Welcome to DART
Senior Jason Rosenbarg flips through his DART book in the Administration building yesterday as he registers for classes. Although seniors are finishing their final DART session, juniors and sophomores are preparing for their turn in the next couple of weeks.

The philosophy department faces problem of underfunding

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor
The Notre Dame philosophy department will not cut any classes or faculty positions due to the "budgetary glitch" in the College of Arts and Letters, according to Gary Gutting, chairman.

Gutting said he believes that the current crisis in the college is a result of underfunding. "There is no reason to think that money is not being spent properly," he said.

The philosophy department has no open spots right now, so the temporary hiring freeze had no effect, Gutting said.

The problem which faces Gutting's department is that there are not enough tenured faculty to properly teach the students. "The ideal would be to give all our courses taught by adjunct professors and graduate students, he said. "I don't find that satisfactory at all," Gutting said.

However, Gutting believes the problem lies with the administration's lack of funding. "There is not enough money appropriated to the basic things we need to do," he said.

The administration is worried about deficits in the Arts and Letters budget, according to Gutting: "The administration's response (to the problem) so far has been to solve it by taking away new positions," he said.

With this approach to the budget, the administration is trying to "solve the new problem by taking away the solution to the old one," he said.

Gutting emphasized that this problem in the budget does not have any immediate short term effects. "It's a longer-term situation, but it's all the more serious," he said.

The philosophy department currently has 34 professors and 200 majors, according to Gutting. This number of majors is slightly lower than in the past, but Gutting said this is due to the new department requirement that everyone with a first major in philosophy write a thesis.

A&L hiring freeze lifted; Positions can be filled

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

The temporary hiring freeze in the College of Arts and Letters has been lifted and departments can begin to fill positions for the 1992-93 academic year, according to Provost Timothy O'Meara.

Budget analysis has shown O'Meara that the $425,000 "glitch" which caused the concern can be recovered. By lifting the freeze, O'Meara has given department chairs within the college the green light to continue hiring searches for positions this year and next.

"My general outlook is positive" O'Meara said of the budget situation and future spending. "I think we have a healthy situation given the economy of the country."

Allocations to the college for 1992-93 will be larger to get the budget "normalized," he said. But since stabilizing the budget next year is the "top priority," new projects and faculty additions may be put on hold.

The budget process for the 1992-93 academic year started Monday and will continue through January. O'Meara said that "a lot more thought" will have to be given to funding areas like the sophomore Core program and the Freshman Writing program. Both programs offer courses typically taught by adjunct professors not specifically funded by the budget.

The hiring freeze for 1992-93 was actually one of two implemented this year, O'Meara said. The earlier freeze targeted hiring for this academic year was lifted two weeks ago, he said.

Stolen 'hang tag' permits pose problem for Security

By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

A number of University parking permits have been stolen from the vehicles of Notre Dame faculty and staff members, according to ND Security.

Phillip Johnson, assistant director of security in charge of parking operations, says a total of 28 "hang tag" permits have been stolen from faculty and staff so far this semester.

A "hang tag" is a parking permit that is hung on the rear view mirror of a vehicle. Hang tags are issued by the University to faculty and staff who do not wish to use windshield parking decals. These tags are not available to students.

Although windshield decals are more difficult to steal, Johnson said many of the stolen hang tags are used by non-permit holders who wish to park on-campus. In response, Security officers have been sweeping University parking lots in search of stolen hang tags.

One student and one staff member have had stolen hang tags discovered in their cars this semester. No criminal charges have been filed against either person, but Johnson said their cases are being "handled through University administrative channels."

Chuck Hurley, also an assistant director of Security, suggested that some stolen hang tags may be being sold as souvenirs of Notre Dame. "If you printed Notre Dame on toilet paper, people would buy it," Hurley said.

Johnson said the best way to prevent hang tag theft is to have tag holders keep their cars doors locked at all times.

Artistic expression
Callie O'Rourke, an art major, explains her half man, half woman torso sculpture to Mary Cosgrove at the Saint Mary's underclass portfolio review yesterday.

[Image of artistic sculpture]
INSIDE COLUMN

Will AIDS fall to backlighter like other issues?

My mom called me last Thursday afternoon to give me the news that Magic Johnson was retiring because he has AIDS. I scrambled something into the phone like, “Yeah, right. And now go to sleep, convinced that she had fallen prey to yet another office rumor.

But this was no joke. Two hours later, at an emotional press conference, Earvin ‘Magic’ Johnson announced to the world that he had contracted the HIV virus and was retiring from the NBA.

Immediately, the public turned and reexamined its view of the deadly disease. News programs were devoted to explaining AIDS and its effects. The first AIDS CableThon, held in California, raised over $1 million, and organizers credited the response to public awareness of Magic’s ordeal.

My only problem is, where was all the attention before Magic’s sudden revelation? AIDS has been recognized for several years now as one of the biggest health problems the U.S.—and the world—has faced in its history, but until last Thursday, how much money would have been raised by the CableThon?

And what will happen a month or two now, when Magic’s press conference is “old news” and is no longer reportable elsewhere?

Consider the Gulf War. In January, whose eyes haven’t glued to the television set, taking in every bit of information—the SCUDs landing in Israel, the bombs landing in Baghdad, the missiles being fired into Iraq, public attention was riveted to the Middle East.

Ten months later, though, Desert Storm stories barely make the back pages of the newspaper, and no one deals with the question of the region—the Palestinian situation, Lebanon. What to do with Saddam now that the war is over—remain to be answered.

Closer to home, what about SUFR? Last spring, the issue of minority rights on campus was spotlighted by the group’s efforts. People may not have agreed with its tactics, but SUFR raised valid points about the status of minorities at Notre Dame.

But now, without the public attention that SUFR brought to the situation, the issue of minority rights has been placed on the proverbial backburner. Should it be there? Have the issues SUFR raised been dealt with adequately? Does anyone really care?

American public opinion is notoriously shortsighted, able to focus in on only one problem at a time—and a short time at that—before turning towards the next “issue of the day.”

Hopefully, Magic’s plight will focus public awareness enough on the AIDS epidemic that it cannot fade back into the woodworks, that it will receive the attention it deserves.

Hopefully, people will acknowledge the problem with a “Yeah, right,” and then go right back to sleep.

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

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NATIONAL

Senate okay Social Security break

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday voted to eliminate a so-called earnings test under Social Security law that sharply cuts benefits for recipients between the ages of 65 and 70 who earn more than $9,720 a year.

The action was approved by voice vote as the Senate put the finishing touches on a bill to reauthorize the Older Americans Act. The lawmakers then passed the overall bill, which calls for $1.7 billion in programs for senior citizens. A House-Senate conference committee now will try to reach a compromise between pending versions approved by the two chambers. The House version would not drop the Social Security earnings test in the Social Security Act, while the Senate version of the bill has been drawn opposition from the Bush administration, which said it would cost $3.9 billion in fiscal 1992. McCain said the elimination would save the Social Security Administration more than $200 million a year in reduced administrative costs.

OF INTEREST

■ Any students interested in volunteering at the soup kitchen at the United Methodist Church in South Bend should call Bea Moore at 233-2307 or 277-9463. The first number provided in yesterday’s article was incorrect.

■ Resume writing

Students interested in volunteering at the soup kitchen at the United Methodist Church in South Bend should call Bea Moore at 233-2307 or 277-9463. The first number provided in yesterday’s article was incorrect.

■ Arts and Letters Business Society

■ Students interested in applying for a Newcombe Dissertation Year Fellowship are encouraged to attend a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the Foster Room, LaFortune. Call Michael Hamilton at 283-8347 for information or questions at 283-8347.

■ The Multicultural Executive Council is sponsoring three forums to discuss the issue of multi-culturalism. The forums, which are part of a pilot program, will take place at Lyons, Flanner and Stanford Halls at tonight at 7 p.m.

■ Any sophomores interested in being on the Sophomore JWP Committee come to the Sorin Room in LaFortune at 8 p.m. If unable to make meeting, call Berndette for information or questions at 283-3885.

■ The Multicultural Executive Council is sponsoring three forums to discuss the issue of multi-culturalism. The forums, which are part of a pilot program, will take place at Lyons, Flanner and Stanford Halls at tonight at 7 p.m.

■ Students interested in applying for a Newcombe Dissertation Year Fellowship are encouraged to attend a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the Foster Room, LaFortune. Dr. Nathan Hatch, vice-president of Graduate Studies and the program director, will discuss strategies for maximizing chances for winning one of these $12,000 fellowships. Call Michael Hamilton at 283-8347 for more information.

MARKET UPDATE

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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ In 1789: Benjamin Franklin wrote a letter to a friend in which he said, “In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes.”

■ In 1940: The Walt Disney movie “Fantasia” had its world premiere at New York’s Broadway Theater.

■ In 1942: President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a measure lowering the minimum draft age from 21 to 18.

■ In 1956: The U.S. Supreme Court struck down laws calling for racial segregation on public buses.

■ In 1971: Notre Dame hosted the Midwest Baseball Festival.

■ In 1986: President Reagan publicly acknowledged that the U.S. had sent "defensive weapons and spare parts" to Iran in an attempt to improve relations, but denied that the shipments were part of a deal aimed at freeing hostages in Lebanon.
Cunningham optimistic about theology dept.

By LAUREN AQUINO
Assistant News Editor

Despite the budget situation in the College of Arts and Letters, the theology department is optimistic about improving its curriculum and offerings in order to more efficiently serve the public, according to Lawrence Cunningham, chair.

The theology department is looking to fill four new positions next year, one senior position and three junior positions, Cunningham said. This is in addition to the 42 faculty members currently serving in the department.

Cunningham said that the number of student majors in the department has remained about the same since last spring, following an approximately 60 percent increase in the last three years. The total number of majors and non-majors enrolled in theology classes is usually very high due in some part to the University theology department’s spendings, they have been filled without financial problem scared them into the American studies departmen...
Bush asks Johnson to join U.S. Commission on AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday that President Bush has asked Magic Johnson to deliver his “very important message” about AIDS as a member of the National Commission on AIDS.

That panel has been critical of Bush administration policies and Bush’s role in the fight against the deadly virus, which already has claimed the lives of more than 126,000 Americans.

Bush asked Johnson to serve on the panel because he has been a HIV-positive basketball player and an influential public figure.

The president would like to have Magic Johnson on the AIDS commission,” White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters in New York.

“Magic has a very important message that will be very useful in this commission,” Fitzwater said before a luncheon at which Bush raised $2 million for his re-election campaign.

Fitzwater said Johnson was still mulling over the White House offer. But Johnson said in this week’s issue of Sports Illustrated that Fitzwater told reporters in New York.

Johnson already serves on the president’s physical fitness council.

“Paralegal in heavy demand”

- Wall Street Journal
- February 10, 1991

“Paralegal: Recession-proof job”

- Good Housekeeping
- February 1991

“Roosevelt led me to a challenging career.”

- Chicago Tribune
- February 10, 1991
The Gaza Strip, with its barbed wire fences and high level of poverty in "the world's largest ghetto," according to Professor Haim Gordon of the University of Negev in Israel, who spoke at Notre Dame on Tuesday.

The area, located between Israel and Egypt and bordering the Eastern Mediterranean, has been occupied by Israel since it drove out the Egyptians during the 1967 Six-Day war.

Two main reasons outsiders should be concerned about Gaza, he said, are that the resolultion of the Gaza problem is essential for solving the larger Middle East peace problems, and the Gaza Strip is a crucial lesson in freedom.

Two-thirds of the Palestinians in Gaza are refugees from the four Arab-Israeli wars, Gordon said, who live in shanty towns and receive assistance and food from United Nations sponsored programs. These conditions helped spark the intifada, which began in December 1987 in the Gaza Strip, he said.

The leaders in the Gaza Strip subsequently transported their uprising to the West Bank, and the intifada, entering its fourth year, continues unabated, Gordon said.

The people in the Gaza Strip, due to United Nations programs and assistance from both Arabs and Israelis, are among the most educated refugees in the world, according to Gordon.

They also have substantial access to the Israeli way of life, especially its democracy and market economy, he said. This gave them a window on freedom and democracy and they therefore wanted more of both, according to Gordon. Hence, he said, the intifada set to rid themselves of Israeli tyranny.

The problem of the Gaza Strip is complicated by the system of civil administration of the area, the second of which is a group of soldiers that mainly enforces curfews and discipline, he said.

The Palestinian internal order can be broken down into three groups: the inward, outward and Secret leaders. The Outward consists of the spokesman and other Palestinians visible in the media and who carry the Palestinians' message to the rest of the world, Gordon said.

The inward leaders are lawyers, merchants and other "movers and shakers" who hold the real power and influence in the region, Gordon said.

The Secret leaders are the heads of the various Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) factions which actually plan and carry out the intifada, he said.

There is no police force in the Gaza Strip, Gordon said, since all of its members resigned at the commencement of the intifada as a measure of solidarity.

Corruption in Israel has also increased in recent years, he said. People actively struggling for their human and democratic rights, as embodied in our Declaration of Independence, form the essence of the intifada and the Palestinians' battle, according to Gordon.

The solution to the Gaza problem is not a simple one, Gordon said, since no one really wants the region. Egypt refused to take it back in the Camp David Accords and 80% of Israelis now feel they should abandon the Strip, he said.

The refugee problem and overcrowding should be eliminated, Gordon said, and industry needs to be set up to alleviate the area's poverty. The Palestinians, however, will demand a linked Gaza-West Bank solution to the conflict, so the occupied territories will inevitably be dealt with as a whole, he said.

It was beneficial for the Palestinians to adopt Prime Minister Shamir's plan for Palestinian autonomy, as they did at the recent Madrid conference, according to Gordon. The Palestinians have come to the realization that autonomy will be the first step towards independence, he said.

The people in Gaza do not have a clear consensus on their own future except that they wish to be free from Israeli rule, Gordon said. The solution of the Gaza Strip problem will be an integral part of a resolution to the larger political problems of the Middle East, he said.

Gordon, who presently teaches at the University of Notre Dame on Middle Eastern politics, has a Ph.D in Education and Pre-Med at the University of Negev in Beer-Sheva, Israel. He has written books on existentialism and education and has degrees in Philosophy and Applied Mathematics.

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SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A judge Tuesday rejected a "Prozac defense" and convicted a woman of strangling her 61-year-old mother with a Venetian blind cord in what the defense claimed was a drug-induced murder.

"This is not a Prozac case," Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge John McInerny said in handing down his voluntary manslaughter verdict in the non-jury trial. "The drug Prozac played no part in the court's decision."

Last year, a Los Angeles jury reduced murder charges to second-degree murder. "The drug Prozac played no part in the court's decision," Judge McInerny said the July 24, 1990, San Jose killing was a case of "provocation" because Gail Ransom claimed her mother was physically and psychologically abusive. As a result, he said he didn't convict Ransom of the more serious second-degree murder.

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Widely used heart drug linked to sudden death

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — One of the oldest and most widely used heart drugs significantly increased the risk of extremely sudden death in people who had survived a heart attack, a study shows.

Researchers also found that a surprisingly high number of heart attack survivors — about one in three — later died of extremely sudden heart rhythm disorders within 60 seconds.

One million Americans survive heart attacks each year, and about 25 percent of them are treated with the drug digitalis, said Dr. Arthur Moss of the University of Rochester Medical Center.

His study found that digitalis increased the risk of the sudden heart rhythm disorders.

"It was a very significant risk," Moss said Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

Moss did not say that patients who use digitalis should now be taken off the drug. He said further study is needed to identify which patients faced the risk of sudden death from the drug.

"Sudden cardiac death" is usually used to describe severe heart rhythm disorders that lead to death in less than an hour. They are most often a consequence of damage to the heart from heart attacks.

Heart disease is the nation's leading cause of death, killing about 500,000 people a year, including 300,000 who die from sudden cardiac death.

Digitalis has been used for 200 years to treat heart disorders. Previous studies have suggested that it could pose some risk, but this is the first to link it strongly to these extremely sudden deaths, Moss said.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute is now designing a study to further explore the risks and benefits of digitalis, Moss said.

Moss's findings came from a study of 2,400 heart attack survivors, 229 of whom died over a two-year period.

In addition to finding that digitalis was a risk, he found that the drugs called beta blockers helped prevent sudden death.

Patients not receiving beta blockers had eight times the risk of sudden death compared to patients who were getting the drugs, Moss said.

Moss's study is part of an effort to determine which people with heart disease are most likely to die suddenly and unexpectedly.

"Sudden cardiac death ... kills over 300,000 patients per year in the United States, but little is being done at the national level to control and prevent this epidemic," Moss said.

"It is a further tragedy because it is preventable to a large degree or correctable," he said.

Sudden cardiac death also can be a problem in children, although it is less common in children than in adults. Some doctors are now considering the possible usefulness of screening programs to detect children at risk, said Dr. Arthur Garson of Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS OF GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY LAW CENTER WILL BE MEETING WITH STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1991 AT 12:30 & 1:15

SIGN UP IN CAREER PLACEMENT OFFICE
Indonesian troops fire on protesters in East Timor

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian troops fired on pro-independence demonstrators in East Timor on Tuesday, killing dozens of people protesting Indonesia's 15-year rule of the tiny island, officials said.

An Indonesian military statement said the protesters attacked the soldiers and "the incident could not be avoided."

But an American journalist who witnessed the shooting said the demonstrators were defenseless, carrying only banners and crosses.

The exact number of casualties in the East Timor capital of Dili was not known, but the Indonesian Legal Aid Foundation said 115 people were killed. An American diplomat in the East Timor capital of Dili said about 60 people were killed Tuesday in the clashes.

But an American journalist who had been assigned to cover the visit of U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to East Timor said there was no violent provocation as two columns of soldiers, on foot and in trucks, converged on the procession.

Goodman said she and writer Alan Nairn, on assignment for The New Yorker magazine, moved to the front of the procession, hoping that they could head off a conflict by showing the press credentials.

But the soldiers screamed "Politics! Politics!" knocked her to the ground and started beating her with rifle butts, she said. Nairn threw himself on top of her and was badly beaten in the head, she said.

The soldiers then opened fire on the crowd and "we just kept our heads down," she said.

Amy Goodman, an American reporter for the Pacifica Radio network, said the crowd gathered at a church for a Mass in memory to a man who had been killed by police while taking refuge in the church.

The military statement said demonstrators turned violent because of the postponement of a fact-finding visit by Portuguese legislators.

But Goodman, interviewed in New York, said there was no violent provocation as two columns of soldiers, on foot and in trucks, converged on the procession.

"At the hospital, we still heard shooting," she said.

Portugal said it was delaying a U.N.-organized fact-finding trip to East Timor because of Indonesia's refusal to allow an Australian free-lance journalist, Jill Joliffe, to accompany the mission.

Indonesia accuses the journalist of writing biased articles about East Timor.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said U.N. officials have to reschedule the visit on terms acceptable to both sides.

The trip, under negotiation since 1984, would be the first such mission since Indonesia sent troops to intervene in a civil war in East Timor and then annexed the territory.

In Portugal, a rebel spokesman, Jose Ramos Horta, said reports from witnesses indicated about 60 people were killed Tuesday in the clashes.

A U.N. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said about 40 people were slain.

"Politics! Politics!" knocked her to the ground and started beating her with rifle butts, she said. Nairn threw himself on top of her and was badly beaten in the head, she said.

The soldiers then opened fire on the crowd and "we just kept our heads down," she said.

Nairn and Goodman were able to escape on a passing truck and went to the Dili hospital, then flew to Guam.

"The hospital, we still heard shooting," she said.

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Once-sacred Mount Fuji invaded by littering tourists

TOKYO (AP) — From a distance, Mount Fuji, the symbol of Japan, looks as pure as the fresh snow that caps its peak. But up close, the once-sacred mountain is a mess.

This year, 3.6 million tourists visited Japan's tallest peak. During the two-month summer climbing season alone nearly 200,000 hiked to its 12,385-foot summit.

And, local officials lament, most visitors are leaving more than just their footprints. "Mount Fuji used to be a sacred mountain, and desecrating it was seen as sinful," said Yoshiki Watanabe, director of the Keep Mount Fuji Clean Society.

"Now it's a place for tourism," he said.

Though the Japanese have a reputation for personal cleanliness, their lakes and beaches tend to be an unsightly clutter of plastic and paper litter.

Overcrowding has contributed to the pollution of the more accessible scenic spots, like Mount Fuji, and Watanabe said many Japanese simply accept litter as a part of the scenery.

"I guess it's just the way people are," he said. "But with our tradition of worshiping nature, it is very disappointing that Mount Fuji would get like this."

For centuries, Mount Fuji was believed to be a bridge to the gods, or a grid itself, and ascending it was considered a religious act. Its near-perfect conical shape has long inspired Japanese artists and poets.

But the mythical significance of the mountain has faded this year, and its once-sacred slopes has also made it a relatively easy target for even the most unthinking of climbers.

"Climbers at Fuji are more like tourists than mountaineers," said Watanabe. "He said empty cans, cigarette butts, candy wrappers and plastic lunch boxes are the most common throwaways.

"During climbing season it's a mess," he said.

In an effort to cut down on the trash, in July and August, officials in the city of Fuji Yoshida, near the mountain, and near five lakes at its base, initiated automatic plastic lunch boxes are the most common throwaways.

"Machines break down," said Eiichi Watase, a tourism official. "During climbing season it's a plastic lunch boxes are the most common throwaways.

"Climbers are more than just their footprints.

Watase said that during this year's climbing season, from July 1 to Aug. 26, 196,475 people climbed the mountain, compared with about 182,000 last year.

"About all we can do is ask people to be nice," he said. "But people are people. We'll just keep on picking up after them."

HUNTZVILLE, Texas (AP) — A self-described "strange old dude" told prison officials to "do it, man," before being executed early Tuesday for the 1976 shooting death of a probation officer during a burglary.

G.W. Green, 54, was put to death by injection seven hours after the U.S. Supreme Court refused by a vote of 7-2 to grant him a stay.

Green, strapped to the death chamber gurney, greeted his brother, a sister and a friend who arrived to witness the execution, expressed love, then told Warden Jack Parsley: "Lock and load. Let's do it, man."

As the drugs flowed into his veins, he used a vulgarity to describe life, gasped once and made no further movement. He was pronounced dead at 12:17 a.m., seven minutes after the drugs began flowing.

Green's brother, Bobby, growled at state officials as he left the death chamber: "Hope you all are happy."

After his death, prison officials released a note in which Green thanked his family and friends for love and friendship.

To the rest of society, you never warranted my respect," he wrote. "You earned my contempt."

Green had refused recent requests for interviews. In earlier conversations, however, he had expressed no remorse.

"I have no apologies, no mercy to ask," he said. "I'll never tell someone I'm sorry for something I didn't commit."

"I'd like to believe in heaven," he added, but when asked if he expected to go there, he replied: "Not a chance."

Green, 31th in seniority among the 349 inmates on Texas' death row, was sentenced to die for the shooting death of John Denson during a robbery at Denson's home.

Green was one of three men who invaded Denson's rural home in Montgomery County, about 50 miles northwest of Houston, to steal Denson's $6,000 gun collection.

The three forced Denson's wife and 12-year-old daughter to lie under a blanket while Denson begged for his life and then was shot by Joseph Starvaggi.

Denson's wife, Grace, said Green had screamed at Starvaggi to kill her and her daughter but Starvaggi refused, saying he only killed "dopers and pugs."

Starvaggi was executed Sept. 10, 1987. The third man, Glen Earl Martin, is serving a life prison term.

Denison's daughter, Susan, asked that she be allowed in the death chamber to watch Green die so her face would be the last he saw "before he goes to hell."

As is customary, however, Texas prison officials declined her request.

Susan Denson, now 27, expressed bitterness about the length of the appeals process.

"That night, in 15 minutes, my father lost his life," she said. "Here it is now, almost 15 years later. There's definitely a problem with that. I have respect for the justice system, but there are problems that haven't been dealt with correctly. There's nothing to put the fear of God in anybody."

Attorney General Dan Morales said he shared her sentiments.

"Something is very wrong with a system that contains that kind of delays," he said.

Green was the fifth Texas inmate put to death this year and the 42nd since the state resumed carrying out capital punishment in 1982. Nationally, he was the 157th executed since the Supreme Court restored the death penalty.

If you see news happening, Call us at 239-5303 and let us know.

The Observer
Notre Dame should foster tolerance and respect

All four of my grandparents arrived in the U.S. on various boats from Italy. In the early 1900s, they settled like others from the “Old Country” in ethnic ghettos since they did not speak English. However, they attended evening classes to learn their new country’s language and to become citizens. But, then, their world was not completely free nor tolerant — much like today, read.

Grandfather Caruso labored with mules underground in the Pennsylvania coal mines. While Grandfather Cicone (cousin of Madonna’s grandfather, but that’s another article) had track for the Pennsylvania Railroad. In those days the recollection of thought of my family as snakes. After years we were very Catholic, talked funny, were ignorant, and served foods no self-respecting American would eat.

My grandparents were offered the dirtiest of jobs. When employers did not want to hire immigrants, they simply posted a sign: “No Jews, No Greeks, No Niggers, Jews, Wops, or Irish need apply.” But when nobody knew the phrase “politically correct,” but they knew who, in their minds, were correct-thinking like themselves. You had to belong to certain churches, be a member of elite fraternal organizations, or have the proper heri-

age to be correct. It did not matter if you had ethics, moral-
ity, or values. In their minds, it made no difference if you had ethics, moral-
ity, or values. In their minds, anything, or values. In their minds, what type of person were you?

Better yet, maybe you are one of those “Catholics” who eat fish on Fridays. God forbid that your breath after Friday dinner should cause any discomfort to those around you. Discrimination can transform from the smallest differences into the cruelest hatreds.

My parents faced ignorance, ignorant prejudices in school, at work, and in their neighbor-
hoods. My mother told me of the time when she was a baby. I ask of you to pick any of the other person’s future writing attempts. “Are we, people of the 1980s, still reduced to shouting down those whom we disagree? I base that those who are not representative of a campus without tolerance.

What type of person are you? Can you disagree with someone over an issue but still respect their point of view? Or do you personally attack others because they are “neo-fascist” with pseudo-purist re-

portage?” as another student recently wrote in an Observer letter to the editor? This ap-

proach is an old one - my best defense is an offense.

You may know someone who whispers behind someone’s back. “Oh, beige is great.” What is the difference? If you have mooched teeth and should be whispered about.

college of Cardinals appointed any of us the grand inquisitor to condemn others? Bless those who follow the Catholic Church’s teachings, but leave the judgments to our Holy Father in Rome. Your campus “safe havens” should actually be called “Civilized Havens.” I laugh whenever I think of all the fore-

or do you want for others to respect? I have learned to respect others, to listen to them, like my parents learned from my grandparents. If you have ever been wronged, you should know how it feels to be Black or gay or pro-choice or discriminated against. Let’s all buy a round for one another and make our campus, as well as the country, a better place for people who are not just like me.

Gary Caruso is a graduate of Notre Dame and now works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the U.S. House of Representatives. His column appears every other

Wednesday.
Jeanne Blasi
From the Playpen

Baby Baby, where do our bucks go?

Felloeous Arts and Letters Majors, take note:
I have a plea for the Administration, the Academic Senate, the officers, myself, and all other controllers of purse strings at Notre Dame. It's time to look for solutions to alleviate this financial "glitch" in the College of Arts and Letters.

Two English professors have suggested fielding a second football team. This option has been completely ignored by the University. As Professor Bruns pointed out in yesterday's issue of The Observer, I am sure the surplus of money would go to a more useful purpose such as heating all the benches in the football stadium. At any rate, it is highly doubtful that the money would serve to benefit the students.

It's ironic that the University has plenty of money for expenditures at elaborate fireworks displays, floats and parades, new University signs, a new quad, cheap brick walks around the outskirts of mod quad (thus reaffirming my theory that ND is the Catholic Magic Kingdom), and now proposes adding on or building a new stadium, while proclaiming the need in the University to have this $425,000 "glitch."

Last year, I complained about having to literally jump out to get an English class. English majors had to sleep in the hallway of O'Shaugnessy to get a mere 400-400 class. This year out of the 2700-400 English classes available to a second semester junior, I had a general total of five to choose from and did not even have the latest registration time. I am still having trouble detecting a problem here. There are not enough classes for English majors. In fact, it's plain humiliating. The majority of the world knows about the $25 million DeBartolo donation, not to mention the mysterious $40 million NFC. Unfortunately, not to mention the profits we make from playing in a game called "The Federal Express" or "Domingo's" game, not to mention our ever escalating tuition costs. Go "Fighting Pizzas!"

Where are the money power cos who all know where it doesn't go to the students.

This situation is getting worse. And the hypocrisy is immense. In the English Department, Other Arts and Letters students encounter similar problems, just not to the extreme of sleeping in a hallway.

I'd be happier if the money was allocated towards hiring a new English professor instead of for brick walks, so that at least I could choose from seven or eight classes instead of five.

Perhaps Arts and Letters students could set up donation boxes around campus in the hopes of making up for this minor "glitch." Dorms could take up collections at mass, and campus leaders could solicit funds from Arts and Letters Alumni.

After all, what is a mere $425,000 in comparison to $25 million?

And just where does all the money go? It seems to fall into a black hole never to be seen again—with the exception of that new quad. Unfortunately, by the time the new buildings are around the outskirts of mod quad (thus reaffirming my theory that ND is the Catholic Magic Kingdom), and now proposes adding on or building a new stadium, while proclaiming the need in the University to have this $425,000 "glitch."

Unfortunately, by the time the new buildings are again— with the exception of that new quad.

And just where does all the money go? It seems to fall into a black hole never to be seen again—with the exception of that new quad. Unfortunately, by the time the new buildings are again— with the exception of that new quad.

Last year, the National Players opened the stage season with "The Taming of the Shrew.

"We had a lot of fun last year. They put on a good play," said Barkes. "They (National Players) always bring a good, quality product to the campus."

After 42 seasons of touring, National Players has earned a unique name and place in American Theater. Touring 35 states each year, the National Players present high quality productions of the world's great plays done by professional players performing freshly conceived stagings.

Performing since 1949, "Players" has given approximately 5000 performances creating a rich tradition of touring for which they are world renowned. In 1949, F. Gilbert V. Hartke, assembled a group of the most talented graduates in the drama department at the Catholic University of America in

Jeanne Blasi is assistant production manager of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.
ND's Zadra "devilish" on ice
By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

He whirs, twists, and twirls, zipping across the ice with reckless abandon. He bowls over everyone in his path, earning enough to get in his path and devour any puck that passes nearby.

Sound like the Tasmanian Devil from the old Looney Tunes cartoons? No, it's Notre Dame hockey star Lou Zadra. But coach Rick Scherer likes to call Zadra left winger to the cartoon beast. Why?

"Tactically, Lou is one hockey player who's not afraid to be with the action in front of the net," Scherer explained. "He's not afraid to go into the corners after the puck.

Considering that tactically, it is not surprising that Zadra is a proficient scorer. After four seasons, he leads the Irish with three goals and six total points. The senior marketing major has tallied in every statistical category.

This season's quick start is not a surprise, either. It's just a culmination of what Zadra left off last year. He had at least one point in Notre Dame's last ten games, leading to toppling the Irish in goals scored with 24. That five-game boost Zadra's career totals to 46 goals, 41 assists and 87 total points.

Zadra's skills will be needed more than ever this year with the loss of starting center and last year's total point leader, Dan Balkovec, who is out with a broken arm. Zadra knows that will make things difficult. "Dave's injury is a dramatic loss," he said. "We've been on the same line for three years and we're used to playing to­gether."

Scherer agreed, but doesn't want Zadra to change with the new situation. "Lou just needs to keep being Lou."

"With or without injuries, the Irish face a formidable schedule including two dates each with hockey powers Maine, Michigan, and Ferris State. As usual, Zadra is not intimidated. It will be very challenging, especially about Banks and Greg Louder (the Irish goalie who is out indefinitely with a broken hand), but it's for the good program. It can show that we're becoming one of the strongest teams in the country," Zadra said. "The team reassessment should improve from last year."

"Our outside on his own abilities, once again, is not surprising. He is very confident, especially in his ability to score. My biggest strength is a quick, hard shot," he said. "When asked about Scherer's "Tasmanian Devil" comment, Zadra seemed embarrassed. "I guess you could describe my style of play that way. I have worked off 2-10 minute major penalties, which may stick out in coach's mind."

Also, "I wear a tattoo of the Tasmanian Devil on my hip.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 280 Administration Building. Therefore classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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HELP! I need a ride to Indy or Dayton, IN. 46556-0092.

Send SASE; Bass Co. P.O. Box 92, KALAMAZOO NOV 20

Getaway Weekend tickets too.

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5077.
Fencers hone skills in preseason

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

After an impressive performance at last weekend's Penn State Collegiate tournament, the Notre Dame fencing team is preparing for next month's Dominguez Open in Chicago.

Coach Mike DeCicco, entering his 31st year at the helm of the Irish fencing program, was pleased with the individual performances at Penn State despite the absence of some key players.

Women's foil captain Heidi Piper and men's epee standouts Jubba Be shin and Dave Calderhead didn't make the trip, but several other players picked up the slack.

Kathleen Vogt finished in the top 16 in the women's foil competition and Ed Baguer turned in an impressive third place finish in the men's sabre division.

In the men's foil competition, Jeff Piper and Mike Trisko finished 12th and 14th, respectively.

"With some of our top people not making the trip, it was a very good result," DeCicco said, "especially considering that it was our first competition since midsemester break."

Along with Piper and Vogt, Mary Westrick should make a strong contribution to the women's foil team as the season progresses.

On the men's side, Greg Wozniak should add some depth to the men's epee division, while Henry Chou and James Taliaferro will join Baguer in the men's sabre division.

Although the upcoming Dominguez Open is basically an exhibition, it will give both the veterans and the newcomers the opportunity to showcase their skills and prove that they are capable of continuing the proud Notre Dame fencing tradition, which includes nearly 600 wins and three national championships during the DeCicco era.

"We're pointing toward toward the Dominguez Open," DeCicco commented. "We use these tournaments as a measuring stick to see who will be ready to compete during the season."

Next month's tournament will be the final tune-up for the team before the regular season gets underway at Northwestern on January 11th against Chicago, Wisconsin, Lawrence and Minnesota.

Crew

continued from page 15

Greece next semester).

"The coxswain is just like the 9th rower in the boat. A lot of courses (especially in Elkhart) take S-turns and we need them to steer us on a straight course," said Werner.

"Their other purpose is motivation. If you respect your coxswain, if they can understand the feeling of the boat, and if they use the right phrases, it makes the guys work a lot harder. A coxswain is like the jockey on a race horse," said Werner.

Of the coxswains for the women's squad (Trisha Starr and Christina Soletti), Duffy said, "They steer a good course. They really take command and I feel confident in their ability."

Although a good coxswain is boisterous, authoritative and obnoxious in the boat, Starr and Soletti are different.

"You wouldn't think they could get out there and take charge. They are really friendly and easy to get along with out of the water," said Duffy.

The men, currently without a coach, and the women, under the direction of senior Shawn McGarry, look forward to a successful spring.

"We hope our workouts will bring us to a peak (in the spring sprint season," said Duffy.

According to Werner, the men's team has high aspirations for the spring of '92.

"There shouldn't be anybody in the Midwest besides Wisconsin (supported by an enormous $400,000 budget) with a decisive edge over us," said Werner.

Lou

continued from page 20

in high school, are in contention for placekicking duties.

Linebacker Anthony Peterson also suffered an ankle injury against the Volunteers, and is expected to miss two to three weeks.
Notre Dame crew teams enjoying successful fall campaigns

The Notre Dame crew teams will not be seen on Saint Joseph's River for much longer. Shorter, colder days will force the team inside for the winter. The men's and women's varsity crew teams have participated in races all across the country.

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's varsity crew team culminated its fall season last week in Elkhart, while the novice team still has one race remaining this weekend. While the varsity team takes a week off before its six-day-a-week workouts, the novice team travels to the aptly named Froshbite Meet in Philadelphia.

"We've been out practicing in the cold and dark for the past few weeks," said men's novice coach Dave Reeder recalling the practices that last until past sundown on the St. Joseph River.

"Ice forms on your paddles and you can't see where you're going. It takes a lot of dedication to be out on the river under conditions like that," he said. "I just hope dedication pays off for us," he said.

The Irish crew squad traveled to the Head of the Charles in Boston the first weekend of fall break. There the men's Heavyweight 8 team finished 36th out of 43. "Actually, we were pretty happy with our performance," said men's captain Joe Werner, who emphasized the outstanding level of competition. "We raced in the championship event with against the best crews in the country, if not the world."

The women's Light-4 placed 16th out of a field of 32. The women were happy about their finish. "We felt pretty pleased," said captain Tera Duffy.

ND then headed to Philadelphia, where they had two-a-day workouts before competing in the Head of the Schuykill the following weekend.

After extensive training and preparation for the Charles, an "invitation only" race which received bids from both the men's and women's light-4's, both Irish urges were ready for the Schuykill, even though only heavyweight races were available there.

Rowing against stronger boats, Werner considered his team's finish (22nd out of 36) a significant accomplishment, commending the boat of Christian Dunbar, Mike Martin, Steve Raich, Tim Sosenowski and coxswain Heidi Weber.

The men's heavy-8 performed exceptionally. Finishing 27 out of 61, the closest Midwest team was Michigan, which came in 15 seconds behind ND.

The women's light-4 was also impressive against their heavier opponents, earning 22nd out of 59. The open-8 boat was 30th out of 55.

"The heavyweight division for the open-8 is the best around. Whenever you go east, you find some outstanding crew teams," explained Duffy.

Last weekend, Notre Dame raced closer to home, at the third annual Head of the Elk in Elkhart, an event which continues to attract a larger and more competitive field. The meet now includes most Big-10 teams, as well as schools like Cincinnati, Kansas, and Kansas State.

While the results of the race are delayed, Werner is confident the team did well. "We felt pretty happy with it. We're expecting to be at or near the top (with their open-8)," said Werner.

The men's coach Mike Brose, a local businessman, left the team to relocate, leaving captain Joe Werner in charge. Werner described his new role as player-manager: "It's difficult to have to make decisions on the team and then have to sit with them in the boat."

"You have to make corrections in the boat rather than on the launch," he said. "The coach usually drives alongside the towers in a motorboat and makes corrections (using a megaphone).

Along with Werner, the Irish coxswains also have added responsibility because of the coach's absence. This role is filled by Heidi Weber and Jen Delbrun (who will leave for graduation this spring).

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Rocket named CFL All-Star

TORONTO (AP) — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail was a unanimous choice to the Canadian Football League's East Division all-star team named Tuesday.

Two of Ismail's Toronto Argonauts teammates also were unanimous selections, fellow receiver Darrell K. Smith and kicker Lance Chomyc. Toronto put 14 players on the team.

Ismail, a rookie out of Notre Dame who turned down a shot at the NFL to sign a four-year, $1.8-million contract with Toronto, also was picked as the all-star-team's special-teams player. Smith was named for the fifth straight year, but for the first time as a unanimous pick.

Winnipeg running back Robert Mims, the CFL's leading rusher, was the only other unanimous choice.

The voting was done by the Football Reporters of Canada.

The Ottawa Rough Riders placed eight players on the team and Winnipeg had five. There were no Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Of the other 11 Argo selections, seven were repeaters. Guard Dan Ferrone picked up his eighth division all-star honor with punter Hank Ilesic earning his seventh.

Receiver David Williams, offensive tackle Chris Schulz, defensive tackle Harold Hallman and defensive backs Reggie Pleasant and Don Wilson were the others. First-time picks included defensive ends Mike Campbell and Brian Warren and linebacker Darryl Ford.

Quarterback Damon Allen was one of four Ottawa players named to the offensive unit, along with fullback David Conrad, center Irv Daymond and guard Gerald Roper.

Getting the nod on defence were lineman Lloyd Lewis, linebacker Brian Ronner and defensive backs Anthony Drawhorn and Scott Fligel.

Big Ten bowl picture cloudy

CHICAGO (AP) — Some Big Ten football coaches hoping to see their teams at a bowl game said Tuesday they're too busy worrying about finishing the regular season to think about who'll go where.

With just two games to go on the schedule, coaches said in their weekly teleconference that it looks like Michigan (8-1 overall and 6-0 in the Big Ten) and Iowa (8-1, 5-1) are sure shots for a bowl berth.

No. 25 Illinois, Indiana and No. 19 Ohio State, all 4-2 in the conference, need wins in their remaining games for an invitation, coaches said.

Illinois, 6-3 overall, takes on Michigan on Saturday. In last week's lopsided 41-14 victory over Purdue, the Illini showed they can play like a bowl team, but the challenge to defeat No. 4 Michigan is great.

Other Big Ten teams not in the running for a bowl game — Purdue, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan State — said they're content to try for victories in their final games and to analyze the problems they had during the season.

ARE YOU SHORTCHANGING YOUR CAREER OPTIONS?

— What's involved in becoming a business professor?
— What are the academic qualifications and requirements?
— How long does it take? How much does it cost?
— Are scholarships available? Other financial help?
— What are the starting salaries and trends?
— What are the career satisfactions from teaching, research, and service?
— How much control over your life do you have?
— If I am interested, what are the next steps to take?

I invite you to join the College's faculty and other interested students for brief faculty presentations and a panel discussion. I hope to see you there. This meeting just might make you consider an entirely different career! Please join us.

Dean John G. Keane

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 4:15 PM

ROOM 120 HAYES-HEALY
Atlanta's Glavine awarded National League Cy Young

Atlanta Braves pitcher Tom Glavine, shown here pitching a shutout against the Dodgers, was announced as the winner of the National League Cy Young award.

Glavine got 19 of 24 first-place votes and two third-place votes for 13 points.

"Getting this award ... puts me in some pretty select company," Glavine said. "Twenty-five years from now when I'm talking to my son or grandson, I can say I was the best pitcher in the National League one year."

Glavine, the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots, became only the second Braves pitcher to win the award. The other was Warren Spahn, who did it in 1957 when the Braves were in Milwaukee.

"It means an awful lot to be the first Atlanta Brave to get it," Glavine said.

Glavine said he called his parents first after learning he had won.

"They've been sweating this out more than me," he said.

Glavine, in his fourth full season with the Braves, tied Smiley for the league lead in victories, was third in ERA and first with nine complete games.

His 24-6-2 innings were second behind Chicago's Greg Maddux (263) and his 192 strikeouts were third behind New York's David Cone (241) and Maddux (198).

Glavine became the Braves first 20-game winner since Phil Niekro won 21 in 1979 and the winningest Braves left-hander Spahn won 23 in 1963.

Glavine, drafted by the Braves in the second round of the June 1984 draft out of Billerica (Mass.) Memorial High School, also was a fourth-round pick of the Los Angeles Kings of the NHL.

He has a 53-52 career mark despite playing on last-place teams from 1988 through 1990. He was 7-17 in 1988, 14-8 in 1989 and 10-12 in 1990. In nine starts as a rookie in 1987, he was 2-4.

Glavine credits better control of his changeup and an improved fastball for his success in 1991.

Smiley earned a $50,000 bonus for finishing third, raising his 1991 income to $1,425,000.
Irish women earn MCC soccer honors

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team topped its most successful season by landing five players on the All-Midwest Collegiate Conference team as selected by the conference coaches, including MCC Player of the Year Stephanie Porter.

The Irish sophomores tallied 16 goals and four assists to lead the MCC in scoring. Her 1991 performance set the Irish single-season record for most goals and most points (36). She is currently second, behind Suse Zidwitz, on Notre Dame's all-time scoring list.

"I feel it is more of a team award," Porter said. "I think I got the award because of the number of goals I scored. They were a result of my teammates getting me the ball. It shows the success that comes from the team working together." The MCC tournament.

Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucci was selected as MCC's first Coach of the Year for leading the Irish to a 15-2-3 record, a top 20 national ranking, and the inaugural MCC title.

"I think this is a direct result of the season we had and the effort the players put forth," Petrucci said. "I didn't score a goal all year, and I didn't keep one out all year. I feel the players deserve the honor.

Petrucci was joined by the All-MCC squad by teammates Jodi Hartwig, who scored nine goals and nine assists; Andrea Kurek, a standout on the Irish defense, who held opponents to 0.72 goals per game, Allison Lester, who was second on the team in scoring with nine goals and ten assists; and goalkeeper Michelle Ludgy, who posted 11 shutouts and an Notre Dame record 0.54 goals against average.

Hartwig also made the MCC All-Newcomer team along with fellow freshmen Jill Matysic and Tiffany Thompson, who both started all 20 games.

MCC continued from page 20

joined a men's basketball conference is that the administration and athletic department is unwilling to share revenue with other schools. Though the university is currently making a profit from men's basketball, decreasing attendance and a lack of post-season appearances might change that. Conference membership could possibly reverse these trends by increasing student interest and the opportunities for Notre Dame to earn $144,500 a year in appearance fees. Edwards spent much of his money training to improve his skiing. He was declared bankrupt at Bedford County Court on Monday, owing more than $200,000 after an application by the Inland Revenue, which said he owed them thousands in back taxes.

A HAPPY 21 B-DAY TO THE JUDGE

Hoops continued from page 20

nize that if a teammate is open, give him the ball, and defensively, if someone is in trouble don't want to shy away from it; we have to talk to each other." Hoops.

One major change in the team's playing style is the switch from the variety of zone defenses employed last season under Coach Pfaelz.

"In a zone you were able to just sit back. In the man-to-man, we are attacking and we really have to talk to each other."

During the different style schedule, which includes 11 games against preseaon top 25 teams. MacLeod is optimistic and looking forward to the challenge.

"It is a very tough sched­ule," MacLeod commented, "but that is Notre Dame. We want to be ready for it."

American Red Cross

SPORTS SHORTS

Palmer to run skins game for hospital

LATHROBE, Pa. (AP) — Arnold Palmer will run an annual charity skins game, starting next year, at the hospital where he was born. Palmer is seeking a title sponsor, but will absorb all expenses for the event, including paying expense fees for the players and the use of the golf club. He is on the board of trustees at the hospital, which is planning a $26.7 million expansion. Palmer's 1992 skins game will feature Curtis Strange, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Dow Finsterwald and Palmer. The event will also include an 18-hole scramble for 100 amateurs. Palmer plans to rotate the skins game among area courses, including Laurel Valley Country Club, former site of the U.S. Seniors Open.

British sports hero declared bankrupt

LONDON — Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards, the unlikely sporting hero who flopped in the ski jump at the 1988 Calgary Olympics, has been declared bankrupt. Edwards, a 27-year-old plasterer, became a cult figure when he entered the Olympic competition as Britain's only ski jumper and finished last. He was much in demand as a celebrity after the Games, and at one stage was earning $144,500 a year in appearance fees. Edwards spent much of his money training to improve his skiing. He was declared bankrupt at Bedford County Court on Monday, owing more than $200,000 after an application by the Inland Revenue, which said he owed them thousands in back taxes.

ND football walk-on arrested after chase

SOUTH BEND — Michael O'Neill, 31, of 428 Scott St., was questioned and released following a brief chase with police about 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Douglas and Juniper roads, city police said. O'Neill, a senior fullback on the University of Notre Dame football team, is accused of disregarding a police roadblock and then officers who attempted to stop him, police said. According to police, Patrolman John Hoffman was directing traffic at Angies Boulevard and Eddy Street before Saturday's football game with Florida State University. When a driver ignored his order to stop and drove through a roadblock. Several police officers then chased the car, which hit a parked car and police finally pulled the car over at Douglas and Juniper roads, police said. O'Neill, a walk-on player, was driving to the team bus when the incident occurred, said Jim Davis, associate sports information director.
Men's basketball home opener tonight

MacLeod and crew ready with new defense, fast pace

By MIKE SCRUDATO

Sports Writer

Gone from the JACC are zone defense, boring, slow-paced offense and the green carnation. They have been replaced by a tough man-to-man defense, exciting up-tempo offense often offered a coach with 18 years of NBA experience.

The John MacLeod era begins tonight as the Irish take on Bayreuth (Germany) at 7:30 p.m. in the first of three exhibition games before the regular season opener against Butler on November 26.

"We want to see how we're going to respond against another team," MacLeod said. "This will be a lot of games. It will be interesting to see how we respond."

MacLeod expects to give everyone some playing time, but does not know how much. The starting five will mix a lot of experience with a bit of youth as it consists of four seniors and a freshman.

The starting center will be 6'11" senior Keith Tower, who averaged 16.4 points and 10.5 rebounds per game last season. LaPhonso Ellis, who averaged 16.4 points and 10.5 rebounds per game in a half a season in 1990-91, returns to the team as the power forward, and freshman Billy Taylor will get the nod at center.

The backcourt consists of two seniors, Dalmon Sweet and Elmer Bennett. Sweet was the Irish's most consistent scorer last year when he averaged 16.3 points per game and became their leading scorer after Ellis was declared academically ineligible. Bennett, who averaged 14.4 points and 4.6 assists per game, is switching from shooting to point guard this season.

"It has been a smooth transition. Neither the change in position, nor the change in systems has been very hard," Bennett said.

The big surprise in the starting lineup is Taylor. The 6'4" forward/ guard from Aurora, 111. was a USA Today honorable mention All-American selection as a high school senior, when he averaged 12.7 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

"Billy Taylor has been a pleasant surprise, and he has the ability of a (starting) spot," MacLeod commented. "He is going to be a two-positional player for us. He'll play (small forward), and he will also go back behind Dalmon and play some two guard."

MacLeod believes that this year's team will not revolve around the starting five, but the whole team. He thinks everyone will play a role on the team.

"The freshmen have shown a lot of talent and are showing continuous improvement," MacLeod said. "Going from the high school to the collegiate level is a major adjustment, but this is the time. It is now a matter of them picking up the system, relaxing and excelling."

This season's squad also contains two new walkers, junior Matt Adamson, who saw playing time in eight games last year, and sophomore Brennan Tully, who was selected from a group of walk-ons in this year's tryouts.

Though MacLeod's goal for the season reaching the NCAA tournament, he is much more concerned about focusing on one game at a time, starting with Bayreuth and continuing throughout the season.

"Our short-term goal is to execute and carry out the assignments we've been working on for the last three weeks," MacLeod said. "I want us to execute plays, defend and recognize."

By DAVE DIETEMAN

Sports Editor

Lou Holtz has heard the platitudinous tale that time heals all wounds. And while his football team's loss to Tennessee was as disheartening as it was Saturday, it is unsure how much it will still ring true. And while the heartbreaking loss...

"People spread us out," said Holtz. "I think our secondary playing pretty well, but Tennessee had been a two-back offense. Later in the game—same as most teams we've played—they got into a single back. So they split us out and we can't stop the run on a consistent basis, which puts too much pressure on the secondary."

"The other major concern we just can't get a pass rush without blinking. That has creased a lot of our problems, because then you have to blitz, and if you blitz enough times it's just a matter of time 'til you get burned. It's hard to play man, free coverage or anything else if you can't force the quarterback to throw the ball off rhythm."

"Against the Irish, Tennessee, quarterback Andy Kelly was 24-38 for 259 yards with one interception and three touch downs. Notre Dame has given up an average of 182.3 passing yards per game, and an average of 372.4 yards of total offense per game this season."

While he admits that the football team will come out being good for us. Something good is going to come out of this. The problems of difficulty of the loss, Holtz indicated that the coaches would make sure the team is ready to make up from the heartbreaking loss home.

"The football team will come back," Holtz she said. "I worry about how well we'll play and whether we'll be good enough against Penn State. Everything in my life has turned out for the betterment, and this will also. This will come out being good for us. Something good is going to come out of this."

In his absence, Jim Sexton will accept the reported for gay rights or anti-homosexual. We go where Notre Dame tells us to go."

I have no personal political feelings on David Duke's past and philosophy, but as far as that, if you do go, does that solve it? Does that change it? Does that correct it? Does that rectify it?"

"I don't think that any political affair in a particular state should have a bearing on an athletic contest any more than I think that politics belongs in the Olympics," commented Holtz.

Craig Heidrich, who injured his ankle scrambling to recover a blocked field goal against Tennessee, is out for an indefinite period of time.

"I don't think that any political affair in a particular state should have a bearing on an athletic contest any more than I think that politics belongs in the Olympics," commented Holtz.

"I can tell you how I feel as an individual, and I've told our players, but I don't think I have to..."