Business school makes financial adjustments

By MONICA YANT
and SANDY WIEGAND
News Writers

Eliminating three advanced-level electives and increasing class sizes in introductory-level courses has allowed the College of Business Administration to make necessary financial adjustments for the spring semester. The college's budget analysis was handled differently by each department, according to Dean John Keane. Bookkeeping and internal shifts in funding were the primary forms of adjustment. Stul, 25 percent of the adjustment was completed through alterations to course offerings, he said.

Of 150 sections offered, the college decided to drop three electives, Keane said. At the same time, one new advanced-level elective was added to offset the loss. The effect of the course elimination will be "primarily minimal," according to the approximately 1,500 students in the college, according to Keane.

In addition, the college will offer two larger sections in the finance and marketing departments to be taught by the department chairman. Barry Keating will teach the larger Macapulé Economics course, and Patrick Murphy will teach the increased Principles of Marketing. Both classes will have approximately 140 students each.

"The larger classes do not necessarily mean they're worse," Keane said. "It may very well mean they're better with the quality of instruction" students will receive from the department chairmen.

In all the departments, however, class offerings and sizes will be affected by the budget situation. Accounting

The accounting department will be offering nine fewer sections this spring than last year, according to Kevin Mistevez, assistant chairman. Still, the department will attempt to accommodate the 400 majors and additional non-majors by offering slightly larger sections. The department was able to add one section of Advanced Financial Accounting in the midst of cuts, he said.

While the department has decreased offerings, Mistevez said that increasing the remaining sections will allow the same number of students to be accommodated.

This year the class size in Principles of Accounting I will increase to 60 students in four sections, up from approximately 40 students in six sections last spring, according to Mistevez. see BUSINESS / page 4

LOUGH
By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Assistant News Editor

The recent budget situation in the College of Arts and Letters has compounded the English department's already existing problems of limited course offerings and large enrollments, according to Joseph Buttigieg and John Robinson, department chairman and associate chairman.

"We (the English department) have been fighting this battle for five years," said Robinson. "We warned the Administration this was coming."

"The problem was already there," Buttigieg continued. The $425,000 budget error will affect the department by "interrupting the progress we were making" as well as "raising" questions about the University's willingness to invest in the quality of Arts and Letters," he said.

Over the past five years, the demand for English courses has increased at a rapid rate, Buttigieg said. He attributes this increase both to the rise in the number of English majors and to the Administration's decision to include a literature course as a University requirement.

- Sociology / page 3
- Core / page 5
- Economics / page 5

"While Buttigieg cited the added requirement "good policy" for a university with a liberal arts focus, he said, "there were no provisions made to give the English department an increased staff."

"The University expects to give us as much help as we can reach the same courses with the same resources," he added.

Approximately 450 students have declared English as a first major, according to Buttigieg. This number illustrates the gradual increase that has taken place over the past five years, he said.

This increase in majors coupled with the barrage of students trying to fulfill their University requirement has resulted in large classes and limited selection, according to Buttigieg.

On average, 60 to 65 English courses are offered each semester, some cross-listed. He explained that the English department does not have the funds nor the faculty to create new courses.

 Already each of the 38 English professors, including department chairpersons, are required to teach a full load, four courses a year. During a semester each professor teaches from 60 to 70 students, he said.

This is a harsh situation considering that the nature of the major is not conducive to large classes. Since critical aspects of English courses include writing and discussing, "English as a discipline cannot be taught in large numbers," said Buttigieg.

The department has been able to gradually increase its number of faculty by four or five professors, but Buttigieg said that it "didn't take care of

Mestrovic's masterpiece
This cast bronze statue is part of a memorial honoring Ivan Mestrovic, a sculptor-in-residence at Notre Dame from 1955-1962. Mestrovic sculpted the statues designed by Frederick Beckman, professor emeritus of art, and donated by Eli and Helen Sturzg.

By MONICA YANT
and SANDY WIEGAND
News Writers

The night talks back

Members of the ND/SMC community participated in a "Take Back the Night" walk from Saint Mary's to Notre Dame Thursday night. Despite the inclement weather, organizers said the demonstration was a success. Almost 75 walkers marched from the Le Mans courtyard to the grotto. (See story, page 3.)

The incident occurred after the victim had left The Commons to eat pizza in his car. His father said the student was approached by the suspects, who tried to rob him.

A Keenan Hall resident who wished to remain anonymous said that when he found the victim he appeared to be vomiting. Upon further inspection the witness discovered the victim had been shot in the leg.

The victim appeared to go into shock and then blacked-out, according to the witness. The Keenan resident said he did his best to help but the victim lay back on the hood of a car until help arrived.

The victim is a student at IUSB after spending last year at Holy Cross College, according to the his father. He is a resident of South Bend.

Further information was unavailable at press time.

IUSB student shot outside of Commons

Observer Staff Report

An Indiana University-South Bend (IUSB) student was shot outside The Commons, 826 N. Eddy St., early this morning. The 23-year-old male victim was shot in the legs at approximately 12 a.m. and transported to St. Joseph Medical Center. He arrived at the hospital with three bullet wounds to the legs, according to his father, who spoke to The Observer from St. Joseph Medical Center.

It appears that robbery was a motive in the shooting, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security. The victim's empty wallet was found next to him after the shooting, according to his father.

The alleged suspects are two black males, according to the victim's father. Age and further description were unavailable, he said.

The incident occurred after the victim had left The Commons to eat pizza in his car. His father said the student was approached by the suspects, who tried to rob him.

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Further information was unavailable at press time.

The Observer / page 6
Inside Column

Things that care packages are made of

By now, all of our freshmen have experienced that unique phenomenon known as care packages—little boxes of goodies from home. The one I got last night had Reese’s Pieces, dryer sheets, and brownies which smelled like dryer sheets, but were still delicious. Thanks, Mom.

Well, for all you parents reading this, here are the top ten things ND/SMC parents should be sending to their kids in care packages. If your Mom and Dad don’t have a subscription to The Observer, clip this column and send it to them.

1. Chicken Soup. Pretty soon, it will be winter, which means head colds, runny noses, and the flu. As any Mom or Grandma (including my own) can tell you, this dish can cure anything short of malaria (and you can carry an open cup of it in the halls without being fined!).

2. Credit Cards. As many of the seniors’ parents can tell you, sending an American Express card once is a lot easier than putting up with weekly “HI, folks. Please send money,” requests. And, if the kid gets out of line, you can always report the card as stolen.

3. Aspirin. College students have a strange habit of waking up on Saturday and Sunday mornings with some brutal headaches of unknown origin (wink, wink).

4. Postage Stamps. If you have been wondering why it’s been two months since Johnny or Mary has written home, it might be because stamps have gotten so expensive. Sending them stamps will save them a little bit of that excuse. (If they tell you they don’t write in because they’re too busy studying, don’t believe them for a second, unless they’re engineers, of course…)

5. Lunch. Things accumulate fast in a dormitory room (especially the ones with four or even six students). Even the neatest needlings will keep up causing a most foul mess every once in a while.

6. Pepto Bismol. Dining hall food six or seven days a week. ‘Nuff said. (For those of you who have visited during a home football weekend, NO, we don’t eat like that all the time.)

7. Cable TV. Despite our blockbuster contrast with NBC (the Notre Dame Broadcasting Network), your kids have missed three Fighting Irish games because they didn’t have ESPN in their dorms.

8. Pizza Coupons. When my folks found out how I lived on Domino’s Pizza my freshman year, they sent tons of coupons, which were honest-to-God lifesavers sometimes. Also, see number 5 above.

9. Condoms. I hate to burst some of my fellow columnists’ bubbles, but the likelihood of condoms in the lavatory is equal to that of snow in Indiana’s Orange Bowl. Like it or not, sex is a fact of ND/SMC life, and should be treated as such.

10. Most important of all, SENDING THEM YOUR LOVE! When the chips are down, knowing that your family back home is behind you all the way can get you through anything.

The views contained in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
'Glitch' delays sociology plans
By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
News Writer

The budget "glitch" and ensuing temporary hiring freeze in the College of Arts and Letters has delayed sociology plans in the sociology department, said Samuel Valenzuela, chairman.

"A famous sociologist described a situation similar to the hiring freeze last year in the sociology department as being in a tunnel with three lanes of traffic," said Valenzuela. "You are sitting in your car that is running fine, but the other two lanes have cars that are passing you by while you are unable to move."

According to Valenzuela, the budget problems have delayed the replacement of two faculty members that left last year.

Now that the temporary hiring freeze has been lifted, the search for new faculty will resume, he added.

The sociology department currently employs 16 professors, at least 12 of which carry a heavy load, he said. Adjunct professors also aid in the load of courses and "are reaching very successfully," he said.

Valenzuela said that the sociology department would like to add two more professors to the department, bringing the total of professors to eight; it has not been able to do so because of the temporary hiring freeze.

"We started at Saint Mary's LeMans of course, as well the two sections of the Marriage and Family classes, he said. "We like to keep our class sizes at 30 or under. In the case..." said Sheehy, of the Notre Dame Alliance for Justice and Peace.

Sheehy, who works with other religious leaders in Lafayette, said, "We don't like it (the lack of security). Lynch said. "We don't like it (the lack of security)." she said, "It really demonstrated that the students can stand together.

In addition to the ND/SMC Student Alliance of Saint Mary's, the In the spring, said Beth Hartung, a member of the sociology department, said "It is a outrage that students are served each year by the sociology department, only 80 of which are majors. The number of majors is up from about 70 last spring, he said. "We're trying to produce the best program that we can with the money we have, but we do need more resources," said Valenzuela. The "freeze has come to a bad time; the department was within reach of a reasonable, well-balanced set of offerings with class sizes that are not humongous.

However, the budget problem has put this goal of being well-balanced on hold, he said.

'Take Back the Night' march held to promote violence awareness ND/SMC
By ERIN KELLEHER and MARA DIVIS
News Writers

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students marched in the "Take Back the Night" demonstration last night, in a symbolic effort to increase awareness of violence on the two campuses, according to Catherine Sheehy, an organizer of the event.

The group of 75 walkers started at Saint Mary's LeMans courtyard and walked along Saint Mary's Road to the Great Hall, where they held a reflection service. The group then walked to O'Shaughnessy Hall, where they again gathered and sang songs geared towards women's rights, respect and peace.

"It is an outrage that students of the two campuses, Mexican descent, namely women, do not feel safe walking around campus at night," said Sheehy, of the Notre Dame Alliance for Justice and Peace.

"It will look good for us," Lynch said. "We don't like it (the lack of security)." Lynch said. "We don't like it (the lack of security)."

The department of the ozone layer allows ultraviolet rays to come into the atmosphere in a much weaker form, and thus heat up the atmosphere at an alarming rate, he said. For example, the average world temperature has increased by eight degrees in the last 50 years.

Hesburgh said that we are "captives of our own technology." For example, extensive use of chlorofluorocarbons, which are present in aerosol sprays, contribute to the deterioration of the ozone layer.

The extensive harm that is being done to our water sources is due to individual pollution, Hesburgh said. The paradigm of exceptions to water pollution is the case of Lake Erie, he said. Many years of dumping into the lake has resulted in an enormous build-up of CVC chemicals.

Earth's climate is sensitive enough to light the lake on fire and to have raised the temperature of time. Hesburgh said that the frightening aspect of the tragedy of Lake Erie is that the great lakes constitute 25 percent of the world's fresh water supply.

The burning of the rain forests is also alarmingly reducing the amount of Carbon Dioxide in our environment, Hesburgh added. He cited some alarming statistics to emphasize the carelessness of Americans. For example, as five percent of the American population, the Americans are responsible for the use of 26 percent of the world's oil. In addition, the United States burns 290 million tons of toxic waste per year and the pollution of 9 percent of the world's water.

Also, he added, a child born today will live in a world with no more water than the water we have now. He stressed the interdependence of all inhabitants of the earth, especially in the major issue of water.

The Earth's air is being destroyed by the Green House Effect, according to Father Hesburgh. The depletion of the ozone layer, he said, is the "greatest threat of nuclear war that we have to overcome in the last year or so," he said, "so it's the level of security."

"It was a real chance for this community to speak out against violent crimes," and "for men who feel threatened by women taking action, that they may grow to appreciate this new strength," she said. "It really demonstrated that the students can stand together."

In addition to the ND/SMC Student Alliance of Saint Mary's, the In the spring, said Beth Hartung, a member of the sociology department, said "It is a outrage that students..." said Sheehy, of the Notre Dame Alliance for Justice and Peace.

They came looking for ideas for "a take back the night" rally they plan to hold in the spring, said Beth Hartung, a member of the sociology department.

"Leaders from the two campuses groups praised the unity of the students of the two campuses. "It is a outrage that students of the two campuses, Mexican descent, namely women, do not feel safe walking around campus at night," said Sheehy, of the Notre Dame Alliance for Justice and Peace.

"It will look good for us," Lynch said. "We don't like it (the lack of security)." Lynch said. "We don't like it (the lack of security)."
Revenge-minded postal worker opens fire in post office

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) - A fired postal worker who colleagues had vowed revenge on his superiors sprayed his former post office with bullets from a homemade weapon Thursday, killing three employees and wounding six, according to authorities.

Employees said Thomas McLain, 31, of Oak Park, then turned the rifle on himself. He and three of his victims were hospitalized in critical condition, authorities said.

McLain was fired last year for umisarad fraud and had appealed his termination. Postal Service spokesman Lou Cherubini said the mailman, who had served 7½ years, was fired after a yearlong hearing. An arbitrator upheld the firing Wednesday.

"Everybody said if he didn’t get his job back, he was going to come in and shoot,” postal worker Bob Cliver said. “Everyone was talking about it.”

The gunman “was crazy. He was a waiting time bomb,” said former postal worker Mark Mitchell, who worked with McLain in the Marine Corps in the early 1980s. “He was a stick boxeer. He had made previous threats.”

“One time at Twentytwo Trombone (marine base), there was a guy he was angry with. He drove a tank over his car,” Mitchell said. He said McLain was a lance corporal.

Post office workers have seen the scene of several shootings in recent years. Last month, a fired postal worker killed two people in a post office, authorities said. Postal workers also died in attacks in Oklahoma and California.

McLain’s previous threats against colleagues were forwarded to Postal Service authorities, and the suspect’s “contemplated homicide” in a dispute with other employees led to revocation of his concealed weapons permit for hunting and target shooting last spring, Oakland County Sheriff’s Office spokesman Scott Peck said.

Postal Inspector Van Dusen said the Postal Service did what it could to prevent the potential for tragedy, short of sealing off the post office. Doors with combination locks were installed in the loading dock areas about three months ago.

Hill said some postal workers were injured jumping from windows to escape the gunfire that began shortly before 9 a.m. The gunman opened fire in at least three different areas, beginning with a loading dock where at least three people were shot, fire Chief Bill Crouch said.

He then moved to an upstairs office, shooting another three people before walking to the opposite end of the building and firing several more rounds, including one at himself.

“Don’t think anyone can characterize something like this except chaos,” Crouch said. “When something like this happens you don’t believe it. I don’t know what the world’s coming to.”

Business

continued from page 1

Most students in this first ac­
counting course, which typically is a spring semester are usually non-majors taking the class as an allied area for another major. Sections of Principles of Ac­
counting (210), which typically have been reduced from 13 to 10, Misiewicz said. The same is true with students who will be accommodated by increasing the size of existing sections by 10 students each.

Class size for the second ac­
counting course, which typically is in the fall, will remain at 40 students last spring. Rather, the changes will be to allow more sophomore-level classes, he said.

Although Misiewicz said that he would rather not raise class sizes, he does see the increases as detrimental to learning. “I’d like to think that we could go back to a different model. But once you get beyond a certain level, it doesn’t make much difference.”

While additional sections will not be cut, changes have been made as to who teaches classes within the department.

Last spring the department had a stable core of seven in­
structor professors, according to Misiewicz. This spring, approximately eight instructors will be taught by adjuncts.

All courses in the nine sections that normally would have been taught by adjuncts that just won’t be offered.

The adjuncts who will not be teaching this semester are graduate students who teach several sections on a semester-to-semester basis, he added.

According to Misiewicz the only commercial effort of cut­
ing the sections will probably be "minimal."
By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

The College of Arts and Letters Core program has remained unaffected by the recent budget crisis which has affected numerous other departments.

"We haven't screamed because of any budget crisis," according to Alen Neiman, assistant dean and assistant professional specialist of the Arts and Letters Core Course.

The Core program will drop one section for next semester not for budget reasons but simply for practical purposes, he said. The section, which does not have enough students, will be absorbed by the remaining 35 sections. These sections will consist of approximately 20 students each. According to Neiman, the department has been able to increase in size as the College of Arts and Letters has grown.

The program was an offshoot of a Great Books Seminar required of all juniors in Arts and Letters, he said. In 1979 a greater emphasis was placed on social issues and the course became what is now known as the Arts and Letters Core course.

"In 1979, there were only twenty sections of the course," said Neiman. He added that although the department has expanded to accommodate the increase in popularity, such expansion has meant hiring teaching assistants to teach some of the sections.

"Ideally, we'd like to have tenured professors in a class with a small group of students," Neiman said, "but we hold our heads up high with any teacher we put in the classroom." He said that everyone in the program has a doctorate. Neiman does not see any problems for the Core program in the future. He said the faculty and the administration realize the importance of the program and will make the necessary effort to continue its tradition as a fundamental interdisciplinary course.

Economics department makes no cuts despite budget dilemma

By COLLEEN GANNON
Business Editor

The Notre Dame economics department has not made any cuts due to the College of Arts and Letters' budget crisis, but does suffer in some aspects from underfunding, according to Charles Craypo, chairman.

The number of faculty reflects the department's constraints. "We think we need additional faculty to carry out the teaching mission that way it should be carried out," Craypo said. An increase in faculty is needed to reduce class size and to enable the department to offer more courses.

"Our teaching priority now would be upper division undergraduate courses, to have more of them and to try to offer more sections," said Craypo. He finds class size an important factor especially in the upper levels where discussion is crucial.

"We have to give priority to courses that are required and courses that generally have high enrollment," he said. If one must choose between a 400-level course and a required course in a time of constraint, said Craypo, one has put the instructor in the required course.

"We are able to meet all of our obligations in both areas (undergraduate and graduate). By having done so, we are stretched a little thin for faculty resources to go beyond the requirements of upper-level elective courses," Craypo said.

The economics classes sizes in the upper-level courses have decreased at the rate of 15 percent, the average capacity for 400-level courses was 28 students for both spring 1991 and spring 1992.

The class size for the Principles of Economics I has increased. The increase is the result of a choice made by the department, not a result of the budget constraint, Craypo said.

The department placed its graduate students with senior teaching faculty in Principles in Economics I and Introduction to Economics.

Craypo said problems exist with having graduate students teach all the Principles sections. "The quality of teaching (by graduate students) is uneven yet, ensuring a successful program requires a trade-off," according to Neiman. "Our facility is contributed to by the other departments," he said, "so for every professor we get from a certain department, for instance, that's one less course he or she can teach in that department."

But according to Neiman, professors are making other sacrifices as well. "We've been asked to teach extremely well at the graduate level, the undergraduate level and we're also expected to do research and work on publishing," said Neiman. "And with the resources we've been given, we're doing the best we can."

"We ought to be applauded and given more funding," he said. He added that the Core Course is looking at the possibility of getting money directly from donors.

"If a program is instituted, donors could give their money directly to the Core program instead of having their money trickle down into a number of different departments," he said.

"I think the story of the department served by the economics department," he said, "is that there were no suggestion that we cut anything back, but there was not enough to begin with."

The slender budget leads to restrictions, such as no faculty and no telephone calls. These limits have not been respected but have always existed.

"Any cuts from the department will have a direct impact of the abilities of the department to function," he said.

Craypo does not see the fiscal crisis as having any direct effect on the quality of education. "I do not recall ever turning down a professor's department request," he said.

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English

continued from page 1

the entire problem."

In order to further remedy this situation, the department set the following two rules for English majors, he said. By allowing English majors to have an opportunity to enroll in 400- level courses before other students, the number of students that can be enrolled has been limited to the number of students in 400-level courses in 23 to 27.

While pre-registration helps ensure that English majors can complete the number of courses needed for their major, it cannot ensure students will get into the courses of their choice, according to Buttigieg.

"We have not yet been able to reduce the size of 300-level courses" from the average 45 students, he continued. In order to alleviate the facil-

ulty shortage, the department has turned to hiring adjuncts. These adjuncts are currently teaching. This hiring has ironically worsened the problem, said Buttigieg.

He explained that each adjunc
t hired costs additional money — money that could be spent elsewhere. "The budget problem stems from money being spent on hire
ing these extra people ... I could balance the budget, I'd just stop hiring adjuncts," he said.

This solution is impractical though, said Buttigieg. To cut the adjuncts would further contribute to the faculty shortage.

He emphasized that the prob-
lem was not one of poor distri-
bution of funds, but "clearly gross underfunding.

The "budgetary glitch" is not strictly an Arts and Letters problem though, according to Buttigieg. It affects the entire University, if only by demonstrat-
ing the vast difference of treatment of each of the Col-

legs, he said.

"Since the University has a commitment to the humanities, it should have arranged to supply resources to meet the rise in enrollment in Arts and Letters," said Buttigieg.

"Whereas there are lots of complaints about the faculty in Arts and Letters not teaching enough and a fear of increased emphasis on research in the College, which does raise that of the sciences?" he asked.

The faculty and course differ-
dences in Arts and Letters and the College of Science are many, according to Buttigieg:

• While English professors teach four classes a year, a number of science professors teach only three, he said.

• He cited physics as an ex-

ample. Thirty-eight professors serve 450 majors in the English department, but about thirty faculty members serve only approximately 45 majors in physics.

• Both literature and science are University requirements, but students fulfilling the science course can choose from any course in the College of Science. Students attempting to fulfill the literature require-
ment, on the other hand, have a narrower range of courses from which to select. Also, intro-
ductory science courses can hold a large number of stu-
dents, but ideal English courses need to be much smaller, he said.

• Finally, research in English is "penurious," while research in the sciences includes laboratory equipment and other expensive materials, said Buttigieg.

This is a ridiculous imbalance," he said. "The fact that we have no resources is a joke.

Despite these problems, But-
tigieg and Robinson have re-
mained optimistic.

If there is a slight increase in the number of faculty members and the number of majors levels out, Buttigieg predicts that problems could be ironed out within three to four years.

"But that is a lot of 'ifs,'" Robinson added.
By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

Despite the seemingly en­
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Reverend Malcolm Mpumlwana

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The country's "basic structure
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The Observer, page 7

By BILL ALBERTINI
News Writer

Germany has taken on a new role as the economic leader of
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HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY
CINDY
Love Mom, Dad, Brian,
Dennis, Frosty
and Spikey

RICK GREY - 1ST PRIZE
JEFF SMITH - 2ND PRIZE
AMY NICKNISH - 3RD PRIZE

NOTRE DAME FOODSERVICES
DESIGN A MUG CONTEST
CONGRATULATIONS!

Melpumwana: Apartheid still exists in South Africa

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actions, in turn, it will protect

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY
CINDY
Love Mom, Dad, Brian,
Dennis, Frosty
and Spikey

RICK GREY - 1ST PRIZE
JEFF SMITH - 2ND PRIZE
AMY NICKNISH - 3RD PRIZE

NOTRE DAME FOODSERVICES
DESIGN A MUG CONTEST
CONGRATULATIONS!

Melpumwana: Apartheid still exists in South Africa

By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

Despite the seemingly en­
couraging recent turn of events in South Africa, apartheid and injustice still exists, albeit in different forms, across Europe.

Reverend Malcolm Mpumlwana

said he and
others are cynical about the
South African government's
sudden destruction of many of
the major pillars of apartheid.
The country's "basic structure
cannot be wished away
overnight," Mpumlwana said.

The Observer, page 7

By BILL ALBERTINI
News Writer

Germany has taken on a new role as the economic leader of
Central Europe, and has be­
come the major trading partner and link to economic survival
for the other Eastern European nations, according to Patricia
Davis, assistant professor of
Political Science.

The new, unified Germany
will act as an "organizing he­
genius" for Central Europe, said Davis yesterday during a
lecture titled "The New Ger­
many: A New Hegemon for Cen­
tral Europe?"

Germany will not seek to

change the status quo of Cen­
tral Europe, but will instead
make a strong effort to limit
instability there by economic
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HEAD COACH LOU HOLTZ
INVITES NOTRE DAME ALUMNI, STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF
TO JOIN HIM IN SUPPORT OF THE
FIRST ANNUAL
SOUTH BEND CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS
CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4  11:30 A.M.

CENTURY CENTER, SOUTH BEND

Since the founding of South Bend's Center for the Homeless in 1988, the Notre Dame community has embraced the Center as an opportunity for students, faculty, staff and alumni to reach out in the spirit of Jesus to the less fortunate of Michiana. Lou Nanni, a Notre Dame alumnus and member of the University's Board of Trustees, is the Center's director. University administrators serve on the Center's board. Students, faculty and staff members volunteer their time to minister to the Center's residents. Notre Dame alumni have served on the Center's staff and been among its early benefactors.

Now friends of the Center, including Coach Lou Holtz and other members of the University community, are joining in the inauguration of a splendid new holiday tradition: the first annual Center for the Homeless Christmas Luncheon. This event will play a pivotal role in enabling the Center to meet the vital needs of the homeless during the coming winter.

Staffed by 10 people assisted by some 400 volunteers each month, the Center is equipped with 135 beds in three residential areas--for men, for women and for families. During the first nine months of 1991, it has provided 17,605 nights' lodging and more than 33,000 meals. Even in this year's mild Michiana autumn, the Center has averaged 85 guests each night... and the number will increase dramatically as the weather grows colder.

In addition, some 100 needy people each day use Center services including mental health counseling, medical and dental care, job placement, outpatient treatment for mental illness and chemical dependency, parental counseling programs, preschool and G.E.D. classes, and legal aid.

The Center depends entirely on community volunteers and generosity--on people like you--to offer the homeless these gifts of hospitality, compassion, and respect.

By your presence or by your support, please join the Notre Dame and Michiana communities on December 4... in the spirit of the Christ Child... in celebration of the gift of giving.

YES, I plan to join Coach Holtz December 4 in support of Michiana's homeless. Please reserve:

_____ tables of eight at $240 per table

_____ individuals at $30 per reservation

I'M UNABLE TO ATTEND the December 4 luncheon, but please accept my gift of $____ to the Center for the Homeless

(Please make checks payable to the Center for the Homeless)

813 South Michigan St., South Bend, IN 46601

NAME __________________________

COMPANY NAME __________________________

ADDRESS __________________________

CITY__________________________ STATE _________ ZIP_______

PHONE __________________________

---Contributions to the Center for the Homeless are tax deductible---
Notre Dame to broadcast preschool TV via satellite

Special to Observer

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

The emotional and educational development of preschoolers will be the subject of a University of Notre Dame Alumni Association program to be telecast live nationwide via satellite Sunday, Nov. 17.

"I'm Me and I'm Special: Your Preschooler's Start to a Happy Life" will be broadcast from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. EST to some 17 million cable television viewers via satellite to Notre Dame alumni audiences and others at 100 sites across the country. The interactive program will include calls-in questions from viewers at home and in group settings.

Cable systems that carry the Vision Interfaith Satellite Network (VISN) will broadcast the teleconference as part of their regular programming. In addition, 37 other cable companies will carry the telecast on a special basis. Viewers should consult local guides for the time and channel of the telecast in their area.

Originating from the Notre Dame campus, the program will feature a panel discussion focusing on such issues as self-esteem, discipline, standards for success and the learning environment. It will be the third such telecast presented by Notre Dame and the first in a three-part series on parenting.

"We're the only University in the country to provide educational programming for alumni through satellite television," said Kathleen Sullivan, director of alumni continuing education at Notre Dame.

"This program allows Notre Dame to carry on its greatest tradition: a commitment to learning and caring," said Sullivan. "We can bring Notre Dame programs off-campus to our alumni and to a broad spectrum of others throughout the country."

Panels for the upcoming telecast include: Terri Kosik, the director of early childhood development at Saint Mary's College; Ruth Warren, a member of the National Council on Self-Esteem; and Thomas V. Morris, an associate professor of philosophy at Notre Dame and 1990 Indiana professor of the year.

The live program will be broken into three segments encompassing 15 minutes of discussion by the panelists followed by 10 minutes of questions called in by viewers.

Notre Dame alumni clubs, educational organizations, Catholic parishes and other groups will participate directly in the program at some 100 sites nationwide. Those groups will receive the program by direct satellite link. Many will offer on-site discussions immediately afterward with experts in the field.

The first two telecasts in the Notre Dame Alumni Association's Continuing Education series focused on marriage. The upcoming program on preschoolers will be followed by a telecast on elementary schoolchildren March 8 and on teenagers in November 1992.

Sports

Gary W. Larson

Saint Mary's RHA reviews parietals

The proposal for a parietal change at Saint Mary's College may be submitted to the Seniors' Office meeting next Tuesday.

The Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) last night discussed the possible extension of parietals. The proposal hours are 10 a.m. to 3 a.m., seven days a week. In other business, T-shirts will be sold as a fundraising activity.

Saint Mary's Winning submissons will be awarded a free t-shirt. ID holders will be sold by Augusta as another fundraising activity. They may be ordered at five dollars each and will be in before Christmas.

The Coffeehouse, located in the Clubhouse at Saint Mary's, is consistently drawing 30-45 people to enjoy the entertain- ment and atmosphere it provides. People interested in working or performing at the Coffeehouse are asked to contact Peggy Abood at 284-5063.

Sister Chain, a music group from Saint Mary's, will be performing at The Coffeehouse Nov. 20. On December 4, Sister Chain will be performing again with a one dollar charge at the door. The proceeds will go to the Woman's Shelter in South Bend.

On Dec. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in Augusta Hall, there will be a question and answer session on eating disorders.

Plans for Spring 1992 semester were also discussed last night. There will be a resi- dence hall division in indoor soccer, women's volleyball, and softball. There will be interhall competitions and interhall olympics. A bowling night is also planned.
Voters are risking the integrity of the American system on very sad statement about the state of American politics. "We care about us."

Racism into office in hopes that he will do something that the others have not. Rejuvenate the economy? None. The only concrete thing we have from the status quo. What the people of Louisiana are turning to candidates like Duke not necessarily because they approve of his supremacist history, but because they are tired of the politicians who have done nothing for them.

Three NBA MVP awards. 9921 career assists. One NCAA championship. One high school championship in the state of Michigan. These are the numbers on a man called Magic, the NBA's consummate team player. American Heart Association. Muscular Dystrophy. Sickle Cell. United Negro College Fund. Starlight Foundation. Money raised in 1991: $3 million (est.). This is the story of a team player known as Earvin Johnson, Jr. Of course, Earvin Johnson, Jr., is Magic. An over the years giving has become his trademark. Apparently, Magic has given his final performance on the hardwood. Last Thursday, Magic Johnson, one of America's most beloved sports heroes, retired in announcing that he has contracted HIV (Human immunodeficiency virus). The virus that often times infects people with the deadly AIDS disease. This development has affected a sudden end to the career of a man who for ever changed the face of the game of basketball.

In 1979, the paths of two Midwestern boys intersected on a basketball court in Salt Lake City, Utah. Through that NCAA Championship game (won by Johnson's Michigan State Spartans), Magic Johnson and Larry Bird established a rivalry that would soon revive a beleaguered National Basketball Association. The ensuing months saw Bird donning Boston Celtic green, Johnson in L.A. Lakers gold.

East-West, The Garden-The Forum, Celtics-Lakers, BIRD-MAGIC. These are the themes of juxtaposition that generated larger crowds, increased player's salaries, and essentially transformed the NBA into the pop culture smash that it is today.

Aside from his contributions to the present-day popularity of basketball, Magic Johnson revolutionized the way in which the game is played. Never before had the NBA seen a 6'9" point guard. With the size of an average forward, Johnson nevertheless possessed the court savvy and the skills to become the best at the "little man's" position. Furthermore, Magic's assist wizardry set an example that players at all levels would follow; passing the ball became the hip thing to do. Magic Johnson's illustrious career endures in the collective memory of a nation that adores its sports stars. Visions of Magic's performance (42 pts., 15 rebs, 7 assists, played all five positions) in the sixth game of the 1980 NBA Finals burn brightly.

Incidently, to demonstrate the enormous impact of Bird and Johnson over the past decade, CBS televised that series-clinching game on a tape delay basis; radio stations presented only the live broadcast. The lore of Magic Johnson also includes a "junior, junior sky-hook" to defeat Bird's Celtics in Game 4 of the 1987 Finals.

Who can forget the myriad of no-look passes, the "coast-to-coast" drives laden with electricity, the set shot three pointers, that wonderful smile? Millions will forever cherish these memories of Magic Johnson, basketball's greatest point guard ever. Earvin Johnson, the kid from Lansing, Michigan, must now confront a new purpose in life. Basketball, his love and his passion, has been snatched away by an unforgiving menace. Johnson will now preach "safe sex" and HIV/AIDS awareness.

Last week's press conference showcased a Magic Johnson who is once again smiling in the face of adversity. Generosity, perseverance, a love of the game, and remarkable charm took Magic Johnson to the top of the basketball world. These, too, are the qualities of a man who has truly touched my life and the lives of many others. Gone from basketball, Magic Johnson will be sorely missed, but not soon forgotten.

Paul Stelzer
Morrissey Hall
Nov. 12, 1991
Beware of witch hunt against the 'politically correct'

Andrew Cutrofello

**Politics**

It is that you have to hide, to be a real fan, to hide. I am committed to this principle. In accordance with these principles, I cannot and will not cooperate with this Committee's witch hunt.

"Yes, in my "Women and Literature" course.

Now, Professor, I find this hard to believe, but I'm told by a member of my staff that this book was written by a lesbian who claims that it depicts a supposed 'utopia' where there are no men anymore. Professor, I'll be honest with you. This is the kind of book I would put in the trash. This was required reading?"

"You openly admit that you forced your students to purchase and to read a lesbian pamphlet. And then you have the audacity to suggest that you are not 'politically correct'?

"Senator, let's move on. You once presented a paper about the supposed benefits of—and I'll have to quote this—"A woman's lot is too hard!" We agree there are a lot of big, fancy, intellectual words that we have to endure the foundations of American civilization."

Andrew Cutrofello is a professor in the philosophy at Saint Mary's College. His columns appear every other Friday.
Plan for the necessities

By JIM BONALSKY

Are you under a lot of stress? Have you been working hard for weeks on end? Are you run down and completely exhausted? Perhaps the best medicine for you is an adornment you will get away from it all for a weekend. Everybody needs a good vacation to revitalize their spirits and recharge their batteries, but the question is where? There are so many places that perk one's interest, such as Palm Beach, Cancun, Australia, and Bali Ball, that it is quite difficult to choose just one.

However, imagine lying on a goldensand beach as large palm trees sway gently in the breeze. Picture yourself entering the crystal-clear water as you look around at the scantily-clad, bronze-skinned members of the opposite sex that surround you. Do you have that image? Well, forget it and put it on hold until spring. Instead, set your sights on an area where the weather and overall layout are quite comparable to South Bend. Get ready to hop into the car, bus, train, or plane and head for State College, PA, home of Penn State University.

Penn State is a great idea for a weekend getaway, especially this particular weekend, because it just so happens that our football team is playing there on Saturday. If you are planning on heading east on Friday then you will probably need a place to stay. If you are a true road-tripper and can sleep comfortably in the back seat of a car, then you will definitely need places to eat. In order to assist you with your trip, here is a compilation of the accommodations around the Penn State Campus.

There is a variety of places to stay, ranging in price from cheap motel rates to the more expensive hotels. In the thirty dollar range (for a double) is the Budget Host/Friendly Inn on Route 150 in Bellefonte, the phone number is (814) 355-5561. Also in this category are Hall’s Motel, 1040 N. Atherton St., 238-6785, The Happy Valley Motor Inn, 1245 S. Atherton St., 238-8461, and the Nittany Budget Motel, 1247 N. Atherton St., 2377638.

Checking in at around fifty dollars for a double are the Best Western State College Inn, S. Atherton St., 237-8005, the Econo Lodge, exit 23 on I-80, 355-7521, the Hampton Inn Hotel, 1101 E. College Ave., 231-1590, the Holiday Inn Penn State, 1450 S. Atherton St., 238-3001, and the Imperial “400” Motor Inn, 118-120 S. Atherton St., 237-7646.

For more expensive tastes (those who merely enjoy having the maid leave a good mint on their pillow), there are lodgings in the sixty-five dollar and up range. They include the Atherton Hilton, 1405 S. Atherton St., 231-2100, the Days Inn Penn State, 240 S. Pugh St., 238-8454, and the Nittany Lion Inn, 231-7500. The finest hotel in the area is the Toftrees Hotel Resort and Conference Center, on One Country Lane, 234-8000, where the price is ninety-five dollars a night.

For those of you who are more concerned with your stomach and not with your pocketbook, State College has a great number of restaurants that serve all kinds of cuisine. The following are just a few of the more popular ones. In addition the town has all the fast food chains, the national chains such as Denny’s, and many pizza joints.

If you are a fan of a Cheesesteak sandwich comes from the Dine on Halls, you must find a place that serves authentic cheesesteaks. The best place to do this are C.C. Peppers (434 E. College Avenue; 814-238-9256) and Lee’s Hoagie House (222 W. Beaver Avenue; 814-234-3538).

For breakfast, try the Waffle Shop at 364 E. College Avenue (814-237-9741). It’s a lot like the Pancake House so get there early.

Marlo’s has the best Italian food at a good price (114 S. Garner Street; 814-237-0374). It is very popular among the Penn State students. The Deli (113 Heister Street; 814-237-7710) has over 400 menu items around $6. Baby’s at 321 S. Garner (814-234-4776) specializes in burgers, fries, and shakes. It has a 50’s diner atmosphere.
trippin’ in style

Partying at Penn State

By MATTHEW MOHS

ow that the home football season is over, it is time for the social lives of Notre Dame students to return to its less hectic roots. Most students will spend this weekend enjoying the comforts of the South Bend nightlife or studying for the final stretch. However, there will be some brave souls making the nine-hour trip to State College, Pennsylvania to see their Irish team take on the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

For most of these sojourners the trip will be a nice change of pace because State College is a real college town. The town has over twenty bars that cater to the students with all different kinds of atmospheres. It is also traditionally known for one of the liveliest Greek systems in the nation.

Yet, State College might be completely overwhelming without a guide. For the benefit of those without a friend at Penn State to guide them around, here is a list of some the more popular places in the town. These are also some of the best places to get a feel for the Penn State social scene.

For those faithful road-trippers that are of legal age, the bar scene will make South Bend’s seem tame. Players is located at 112 E. College Avenue (814-234-1031). This bar has bands on the weekends and charges a $4 cover. This Friday, Pictures which plays current covers and classic rock will be performing. The Gingerbreadman at 130 Heister (814-237-0361) is one of the choice bars for Penn State students who can’t find a college lounge. If a dance bar seems more enjoyable, The Lion’s Den at 118 S. Garner (814-237-5081) might be the place. They have a DJ scheduled for Saturday night. The Saloon (101 Heister, 814-234-0845) will also have a DJ and focuses on dance music. The bar is located on the corner of College and Heister and will have a $2 cover. The Catharsis at 108 S. Penn Street has a great name and is another favorite of Penn State students. It will be very busy on Saturday night and will have a $2 cover.

For those that might like a group atmosphere, a great bar might be The Copper. Located at 112 S. Beaver (814-238-1406), the First Family will perform on Saturday night. The crowd will probably sing along with the band and it will be extremely crowded.

To get away from the rock scene, try Cafe 210 West also on College Avenue. (814-237-3858). The Queen’s Bee, a blues band will be playing on Saturday.

Looking for a sports bar? Try Cheaps (1611 N. Abbotson Street, 814-234-7700). It’s not located in the same place as all these other bars, which should lessen traffic, and it also has a full service restaurant. The Brewery (233 E. Beaver, 814-237-2992) sounds good for live music. With a $2 cover on Saturday night, it has bands playing for the night. At 10:30 p.m. the Screaming Ducks, a good classic rock band, will perform.

However, the much touted Greek system does not play as much of a role as it did. On November 1, the system decided to go BYOB. As a result, the social scene is moving away from town and sororities. To get in to the parties, one must know someone in the house. Delta Sigma, Alpha Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon are the largest Greeks. It might be better to find an apartment party which will be more receptive to visiting students and more fun.

Tailgating occurs before every home game much like it does at ND. However, students are permitted to tailgate. For most students at Penn State, this is a great way to get the mood for the game. Anyone can park, just get there early. As one Penn State student put it, “Bring food and beer, throw open your back, blast some music, and start enjoying.”

By MATTHEW MOHS

The Observer/Brendan Regan

The second key ingredient to the Penn State roadtrip, especially after the long drive, is taking care of yourself, getting plenty of sleep, exercising and eating right. The campus offers many opportunities for this, but many, many more opportunities for simply having a good time! With somewhere in the vicinity of sixty-thousand students and one of the largest Greek systems in the country, there is almost never a dull moment on campus. And, to be sure, this weekend promises to be a particularly festive occasion.

For those of us lucky enough to have the chance to see the Irish UNDERDOGS?!? For those that might like a group atmosphere, a great bar might be The Copper. Located at 112 S. Beaver (814-238-1406), the First Family will perform on Saturday night. The crowd will probably sing along with the band and it will be extremely crowded.

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How do catchers in the rye save the children?

Last weekend, I met an N.D. grad of the early '70s, whom I will call John Doe. John has AIDS. My encounter with him brought the AIDS-crisis close to home for me.

I've mourned for a number of people, now dead from AIDS, a few of them priests. But John is a Domer whom I watched grow up. As a student, he was a campus leader; as an active alumnus, he's a member of the Sorin Society.

After he was diagnosed, he came to the campus to say goodbye to the place. Father Hesburgh said a private Mass for John, his mother, and sister, and afterwards hosted them to dinner. When John asked to receive the Sacrament of the Sick, the archbishop of his town came to John's home and anointed him.

This doesn't mean that John is entitled to be treated as a v.i.p. The truth is that the Catholic clergy tend to be very caring in their ministry to people afflicted with AIDS.

Ten days ago, I would have sworn that "Magic Johnson was a brand of floor wax. Then he emerged on prime-time television as the prophet to whom we should pay undivided attention, and Mother Teresa, contracting AIDS, wouldn't be as respected as a good brand of floor wax. Magic Johnson, teaching us responsible sex, would advocate condoms for use as a safety net, in line with former Surgeon-General Koop's campaign for the use and distribution of condoms among sexual activists at risk of being infected.

In this scenario, it appears that once the villains of the piece will be the Catholic Church. Back in 1965, Pope Paul VI was advised that the use of contraceptives would reduce the abortion rate and the number of unwanted teenage pregnancies and would help eliminate the transmission of social disease, as well as reduce the marital tensions that lead to divorce. The Pope's response was, "I don't believe you," and wrote the encyclical Humanae Vitae, which opposes artificial contraception.

In the wake of the encyclical came the sexual revolution, when the condom was king and the Pill was a helpmeet, and the fruit of it all in America was Roe v. Wade, herpes and other epidemics, and an unprecedented number of pregnancies and failed marriages.

A couple of years ago, Cardinal O'Connor was in Rome, attending an AIDS conference, and singing in support of the tradition. His "Good morals are good medicine," and the only medicine that the Church can allow! No couple practicing birth control believes that. Condoms as a health measure or as a means of contraception can be a leaky sieve, I'm told; so I say to hell with them. But if what I were told by a teenager, who feels irresistibly tempted to experiment sexually, that he relies on a condom for protection?

Should I trust my own conscience, or the consciences of priests, if he asks me what I think about his flying high without a parachute? Ideally, I'd like to persuade him to remain grounded, but failing to do this, it's obvious that the sea is big, and his boat is small. Should I tell him to abandon ship, and swim for the shore, and hope not to meet sharks?

Remember Catcher in the Rye, when Holden Caulfield says, "I keep picturing all these little kids playing some game in this big field of rye...Nobody's around—nobody big, I mean—except me. And I'm standing on the edge of some crazy cliff. What I have to do, I have to catch everybody if they start to go over the cliff—I mean if they're running and they don't look where they are going I have to come out from somewhere and catch them. That's all I'd do all day. I'd say: be the catcher in the rye...that's the only thing I'd really like to be."

What Holden wants to do is save the children from the lost childhood, which is endangered as soon as they start worrying about the obscene graffiti that they find scribbled in unexpected places. Magic Johnson, John O'Connor, and Holden Caulfield have this in common, though it may be sentimental to say so: they have their own way of wanting to be a catcher in the rye. How do you save the children? As sexual beings, few of us have our houses in order. If one feels he can help the children, his dying young will not be in vain.

I watched John saying good night to his mother. Their faces, so young, did not have more than a few inches apart, as her eyes kept searching his wasted features. I thought, could be the face of the actor whom Mestrovic were alive, he could carve them in marble and put them in Sacred Heart Church, as a companion piece to the Prodigal Son, and to the statue of the Sorrowful Mother receiving Christ's body, taken down from the cross.

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

How do catchers in the rye save the children?
Saturday, Dec. 14

California State

The Office of Student Life at MacEwan University invites you to join us in celebrating the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the Student Union at MacEwan.

Date: November 18, 1991
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Location: University Centre

The MacEwan University Student Union will be hosting a special evening of entertainment and celebration to mark this important milestone.

For more information, please contact the MacEwan University Student Union at 403-477-7500.

#Celebrating20Years #MacEwanUniversity #StudentLife
Journey to the furthest corners of the globe without leaving the comfort of your home. The sky's the limit with a world band radio. You can listen in on happenings around the world. Discover hourly newscasts from the BBC, enjoy the latest music from West Africa, listen in on weather reports from Australia. It's the perfect tool for students studying a foreign language and great if you have family living overseas.

Each radio comes with a guide to help you locate shortwave frequencies.

Sale 179.99
A. Grundig Yacht Boy 230 pocket size world band radio is so small it fits in your hand. Large multi-function LCD with world time card shows the names of 43 cities with their time and time zones. Built-in clock has an alarm, sleep timer and operates on standard or military time. Has 13 shortwave bands plus AM/FM reception. 9½ "W x 4¼ "H x 3½ "D. Reg. 219.95.

Sale 199.99
B. Grundig Cosmopolit world band radio is the all-in-one cassette recorder, AM/FM/SW radio and alarm clock. Cassette player/recorder is great for business meetings, lectures or simply listening to your favorite tapes. Alarm clock/timer wakes you to the radio, cassette tape or buzzer. Voice synthesizer states the current, or wake-up time at the touch of a button. 7 shortwave bands for a full range of world-wide broadcast listening. With mini stereo headphones and travel pouch. Reg. 249.95.

Sale 99.99
C. Grundig Traveller II portable SW/FM radio is small enough to fit in your pocket or purse; designed for the person who's always on the go. Has 7 shortwave bands, flip-open cover with World Time Selecting Switch and clock/alarm with Humane Wake System that starts buzzing very low and gets progressively louder. 5¼ "W x 3½ "H x 1¼ "D. With carrying case and earphones. Reg. 119.95.

Sale ends November 24. Electronics, at University Park.

 Hudson’s Electronics

Use your Hudson’s shopping card, Visa/MasterCard/Discover Card or the American Express Card.

Hudson’s is open Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-5.
Carroll ousted for using ineligible players

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

Another chapter has been added to the book of rounds surrounding men's intercollegiate football this season, and in this instance, the change is a change in the championship outcome.

A committee composed of five athletic commissioners and media representatives, director of RecSports Rich O'Leary ruled that eight players who had used three ineligible players in their semifinal game against Carroll had used three ineligible players in their semifinal game against Carroll. The presence of these players left the committee, in its opinion, no choice but to rule last Sunday's game a forfeit in favor of Zahn.

The ruling places Zahn into

IH FB

continued from page 22

season for Keenan.

Both defenses are solid all-around, with Joe Millet and Chris Caruso, the starting backfielders, making it difficult for their opponents to run. The Irish have allowed a total of 5 touchdowns in four games played.

The game is expected to be a low-scoring affair, with both teams relying on their trench games to control the game. The Irish have a solid line led by senior lineman Timmy Sullivan, while Zahn has a balanced line led by junior lineman Mike Gibbons.

A call was placed by Zahn coach Kevin Casey to RecSports officials on Tuesday suggesting wrongdoing by the Carroll squad. Wednesday, a Carroll roster was made available to Zahn which proved their accusation correct.

Zahn immediately filed a formal protest to the RecSports office in the formal of a letter, asking that the eligibility of Siegfried and two other players be reviewed by RecSports.

"We held a team vote to see if we should go forward with the protest," said Zahn coach Kevin Casey. "At first there were mixed feelings when only Siegfried's eligibility was in question, but after we discovered the other two ineligible players, the team voted unanimously to protest the game."

The decision by RecSports ends what had been a Cinderella season for the Verm. Never before had a Rockne division team been the number-one seed in the playoffs, and it marked the first time Carroll, Notre Dame's smallest dorm, had made the playoffs.

"This is a pretty tough blow to take," said Sullivan, a senior participating in his last intercollegiate game. "We worked so hard to get to play for the championship and then it is taken away."

Bonilla begins search for new employers

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonilla's pursuit of a new team begins this weekend when the free agent outfielder visits the New York Mets and the Philadelphia Phillies.

Bonilla, who hit .302 last season with 18 homers and 100 RBIs for Pittsburgh, will visit Philadelphia on Saturday and New York on Sunday, according to a source familiar with the situation, speaking on the condition that he be neither identified.

Bonilla, a free agent, would not comment on the specifics of negotiations. However, he said Thursday that Bonilla's planning was still in the preliminary stage.

"Not much has happened yet," Gilbert said.

The outfielder rejected a $18.5 million, four-year offer to resign with the Pirates. It is expected that he will receive a five-year deal worth at least $25 million.

Meanwhile, the Mets showed interest in signing pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, who was 6-5 with 4.10 ERA for the Chicago Cubs.

"There's probably six or eight teams that have indicated at least a preliminary interest," said Sutcliffe's agent, Harry Axelrod. "We'll probably be having even more meet more discussions and exchanging proposals."

Axelrod also represents first baseman Wally Joyner, who has spent his entire career with California before becoming free. Joyner hit .301 with 21 homers and 96 RBIs.

"The Mets are also interested in him, but that is a team that Wally has less interest in than a number of others," Axelrod said.

Mets general manager Al Harazin said he had been talking to agents for a number of players.

"I've been in a whole series of conversations," Harazin said. "To pick anyone out would be to give disproportionate attention."

The New York Yankees are interested in third baseman Scott Brosseau.

"I've been contacted by eight clubs," said Brosseau's agent, Alan Meares. "And I haven't spoken to the Oakland A's yet, but I know they need a third baseman."

TAIZE EVENING PRAYER
A SERVICE OF SCRIPTURE, CANDLELIGHT AND SONG

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1991 7:00–9:00 P.M. REGINA CHAPEL SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

PILGRIMAGE OF TRUST ON EARTH
INFORMATION MEETING

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1991 12:00 P.M. REGINA CHAPEL SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

A VIDEO EXPLAINING TAIZE PRAYER IS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST FROM THE CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFICE.
Senior Lou Zadra skates away from a Wildcat defense man in last Friday's 7-1 loss to New Hampshire.
Irish swimmers travel to Ball State University

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Freshmen usually don’t play a major role in the success of any team, but that hasn’t been the case for the men’s and women’s swim teams this season.

As they prepare for this weekend’s meet at Ball State, the women boast a 5-1 record, while the men have gotten off to a 5-2 start, largely because of the performance of the freshmen.

Rookies Meghan Beeler, Jen Dahl, Angie Roby, Cara Garvey and Lorreli Horrenkamp all turned in first-place performances for the women in last weekend’s 139-64 win over Western Ontario.

On the men’s side, freshman Mike Keesley led the Irish with first-place finishes in the 200- and 500-meter freestyle events on the way to a 114-91 defeat of Western Ontario.

“We have a group of really enthusiastic freshmen,” commented senior co-captain Jim Birmingham. “Keesley has definitely been a strength in the freestyle.”

This weekend’s meet at Ball State will showcase several talented upperclassmen, as well.

Birminghams, first-place in the 1000-meter freestyle and senior Becky Wood finished just behind Dahl in the 200-meter individual medley to help push the women’s team past Western Ontario.

Junior Greg Corrick’s first-place finish in the 200-meter individual medley and Birmingham’s second-place finishes, in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle helped anchor a tough men’s team that has proven itself against some of the nation’s top competition.

“We’re finding out that even the best teams have to put together a great effort if they’re going to beat us,” Birmingham noted.

The relay teams have also been a constant for both teams in the early part of the season.

The women’s 400-meter medley relay team of Dahl, Wood, Christy VanPatten and Shana Stevens captured first-place last week against Western Ontario with a time of 4:03.21.

Corrick, John Godfrey, Ed Broderick and Chuck Smith won the same event for the men with a time of 3:35.57. A time of 3:12.04 won the 400-yard free relay for the men’s team of Birmingham, Smith, Matt Gibbons and Andrew Xiley, while Broderick, Steve Tann, Karl Peterson and Jim Beilstrom finished second.

Next weekend, the teams travel to Champaign, Ill. for the University of Illinois Dual Meet Extravaganza.

Women’s hoopsters to take on Aussies

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s basketball team continues its preseason play on Saturday night as the Irish take on the Australian National Team at the Joyce ACC at 7:30 p.m.

The Australian team is on a multiple-game tour of the United States which includes games against Notre Dame, Northern Illinois, Northwestern, Minnesota, Long Beach, USC, Stephen F. Austin, Texas, and Louisiana Tech.

Australia has already notched victories against Vanderbilt, Lamar, and most recently Louisiana State.

“Australia plays tough, in-your-face defense,” said junior center Denise Smith, “It’ll be a lot of defensive pressure.”

Anticipating the tough defense, the team has been practicing for it and should be able to handle it.

Notre Dame enters the game fresh off a 89-82 season-opening loss to Athletes in Action. Senior center Margaret Nowlin scored 18 points in the contest to lead the Irish, while sophomore Sherril Orlosky and freshmen Michelle Marciniak (13 points) and Audrey Gomez (12) also had double-figure games.

The Australian team has yet to lose in the United States thanks to the consistent play of Sandy Breandall, Bobyn Mayer, Rachael Sporn, Marina Moffa-Pearce, and Kelly Gorman. Brendello went a perfect seven-for-seven in the contest against LSU along with making seven assists. Maher and Sporn did their part with 14 and 12 points respectively. Moffa-Pearce, Maher and Gorman played strong under the boards pulling down seven rebounds.

With junior Coquese Washington and senior Deb Fitz-

JACC VARSITY SHOP
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CHRISTMAS SALE

on our high quality merchandise
Magic’s tragedy reminds us athletes are human too

Because of what has transpired, while it may have once been appropriate to call him a great human being and a man beyond the typical athletic hero, he succeeded at his job (basketball) and he was a sex machine, Earvin Johnson—in that he has become not only the NBA’s greatest stars, but also extremely wealthy, famous, and powerful—represents much of what is good about humanity. He is both a success because of his performances on the hardwood and because of how he has “deserve” the disease he now has,—not as a man, but as an evil man. It simply means that in some respect, he has likely failed as a husband and father—something we are all capable of and have all done.

It has been rebuffed time and again that Magic was greater than life. However, Wednesday the world was told how Magic contracted HIV.

As reported in the Chicago Tribune, Magic told Sports Illustrated that he had contracted HIV by having unprotected sex with a woman who has the virus.

“I can’t specify the time, the place or the woman. It’s a matter of numbers,” he wrote in this week’s issue of his weekly column.

The failure to wear a condom will be cited as Magic’s mistake. Here is a reminder of the imperfections of humanity. He is both a source of inspiration and motivation for people of all walks of life, while at the same time failing—Johnson should be held up as an example of what not to do. He is the prototypical failed idol. No matter how he behaved, Magic does not somehow Fritur at a ttemp to come to grips with a fallen idol. No matter how he could dislike him is difficult to comprehend for a class of genius and a generous man.

If any good results are to come from Magic’s in­fection, one hopefully will be a cure for HIV and AIDS. It was always good to be able to people that realize the intrinsic dangers of what has been classified as “high-risk” activity by the National Institute of Health, namely promiscuity.

Might what taught to teach youngsters is that he had a real craving for immortality and satisfaction. Yet he satisfied without regard to the consequences of doing the wrong thing. He now realizes that his desires has effectively placed him on death row.

In other words, Magic should be an example of why the health community should add for the athletes of the world that they should keep their post-game showers cold.

There are those individuals who would have the world believe that Magic must be seen as a justification for the doctrine of the safe sex. This is supposedly both because many of all sexual orientations, skin colors and NBA markings that he himself has tested positive for HIV.

Magic’s tragedy reminds us athletes are human too

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Interhall football titles up for grabs on Sunday

Keenan, Zahm face off for 2nd time this season

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

A rematch between Keenan and Zahm takes place this Sunday with the men’s interhall football championship at stake. The second meeting between the two Leavy division foes was made possible after RecSports officials replaced Carroll with Zahm in the title game. The change was made after it was discovered that ineligible players played on the Vermin squad in the two team’s semifinal matchup.

In the two team’s regular season meeting Keenan slipped by Zahm 3-0 on a Matt Davis field goal early in the game. The low score was a combination of strong defense and terrible weather conditions which plagued both offenses.

The game may be decided on the sidelines as the teams coaches scramble to prepare for opponents which they only discovered less than 24 hours ago.

“We were preparing for Carroll, but it doesn’t change a whole lot now that we are playing Zahm,” said Keenan coach Phil Wehby. “They do things differently on defense than Carroll did, and that we will have to adjust to that.”

“We played them before so we basically know what they do,” said Zahm coach Kevin Carroll. “We are going to have to put some new stuff in, but I think we can do it.”

The on-field battle will be between on both offenses who try and score on two defenses which have held opponents at bay the entire season.

Quarterback Chris Hammond has been the main man for Zahm all season and will be leading an offense which has averaged 12 points per game in the playoffs. Complimenting Hammond is Matt Seag, who leads the team in snaring from his tailback position. Another weapon for the Zahm attack may be receiver Peter Couri who has shown an ability to make the big catch.

The Keenan offense is guided by Davis at quarterback and boasts the skills of Dave Detorre at running back. Davis doubles as the Knights’ kicker and has won two games this season giving him a field goal average which led the league.

The game should be an exciting ending to a season filled with surprises.

Breen-Philips

Breen-Phillips has done it again, knocking off Walsh and Pasquerilla West in the playoffs to put itself in position to defend its 1990 title.

The Blitz is quite capable of doing it too. They might not have a 20-point margin score, but their defense has held opponents to a mere 35 points since the first game.

Their will to win comes as no surprise to anyone. Last year, they won the championship in a tough contest versus Howard, and have always held tight in difficult situations.

The Blitz defense is the best in the league. Linebacker Kelly Guerin will be tough to get around, snugging two interceptions against both Walsh and P.W.

Lewis

The Chicks are known for sporting very competitive teams, and this year’s team is no different. They were almost written off for the playoffs, but then beat the P.E. Pyros in the last game of the season to qualify for the tournament.

Lewis was ranked eighth going into the playoffs, facing top-seeded Howard in its opening-round matchup. Howard had only one loss in the regular season, but the Chicks prevailed 6-0 in overtime.

In its semifinal game, Lewis proved its regular-season win over P.E. wasn’t a fluke, dominating the Pyros in a 19-0 rout to reach the title game.

The passing game, led by quarterback Kristin Kirwin, has improved throughout the season. Kirwin’s favorite target is tight end Julie Fleck, who has made quite an impression this season.

The defense is strong, with senior linebacker Jill Beth Hayes and sophomore Megan Heyward leading the way.

Keep an eye out for Keenan and Zahm as they head to the title game. The observant will discover less than 24 hours before the game.

The Blitz defeated the Chickens in last year’s finals, and last year, the Blitz defeated the Chickens in the semifinals.

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Unbeknownst to most ornithologists, the dodo was actually a very advanced species, living along quite peacefully until, in the 17th century, it was annihilated by men, rats and dogs. As usual.

### MENU

- **Notre Dame**
  - Cajun Chicken Breast Sandwich
  - Tuna fish Casserole
  - Shepherds Pie
  - Vegetable Eggrolls

- **Saint Mary's**
  - Batter Fried Fish
  - Veal Parmesan
  - Beef Tacos
  - Deli Bar

### CAMPUS

**Friday**
- 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Madonna: Truth or Dare." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre.
- 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Silence of the Lambs." Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Union Board.

**Saturday**
- 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Madonna: Truth or Dare." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre.
- 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Silence of the Lambs." Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Union Board.

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**Bo Deans**

*in Concert*

**Nov. 19th**

8:00 PM Stepan Center

Special Guest Will T. Massey

Tickets on sale at LaFortune Info Desk. $8 students/ $12 general public.

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**Also don't miss**

**Silence of the Lambs**

Nov. 15th & 16th

Cushing Auditorium

8:00 & 10:30 PM

Admission $2.00
Cross country teams look to qualify for NCAA meet

Women hope to rebound from close defeat at MCC's

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

Hoping to bounce back from a stunning two-point loss at the MCC Championships two weeks ago, the Notre Dame women's cross country team competes in the District IV Meet at noon Saturday in Bloomington.

The District Meet is the qualifier for the NCAA National Championships, with the top two teams earning an invitation to the big show in Tucson, Ariz. Last year, the Irish finished 14th out of 28 teams, but this year they plan to better their 1990 finish.

"Our goal should be for the NCAAs," said junior Lisa Gorski. "We shouldn't have anything else on our minds." As usual, Notre Dame's district is extremely tough, with nationally-ranked Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, and MCC champion Loyola expected to lead the way.

"Coach has said to look for the blue and gold and run with them," said Gorski. "It's a lot easier if you run with a teammate.

Irish coach Tim Connelly has been stressing the team attitude in practice for the last two weeks, since the Irish lost at the MCC Meet.

"Everyone needs to sacrifice for everyone else," noted senior Diana Bradley. "You can't run for yourself, you have to run as a team." see WOMEN/ page 19

Volleyball team takes top seed into MCC Championships

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The next step towards a possible NCAA title takes place this weekend for the Notre Dame volleyball team.

The Irish (17-7) travel to Indianapolis tonight at 6:00 p.m. for a second-round match between the winner of the Butler-Dayton game in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament. If they should win tonight, they would play in the championship game Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. at Henkel Fieldhouse on the Butler campus.

Notre Dame goes into the tournament as the prohibitive favorite, having captured the regular season title—and the top seed for this weekend—with a perfect 5-0 conference mark. However, there is much more riding on this weekend than just the MCC title and an automatic bid into the National Invitational Volleyball Championship.

For the Irish are under consideration for an NCAA tournament bid, and if they want to make the big show, they must win their remaining six games. Thus, a strong showing during this weekend is important to Notre Dame's NCAA chances.

"The team is excited about still having a chance at the NCAA tournament," said Irish coach Debbie Brown. "It's rejuvenated the team—we've had some good practices this week, and it helped to have last week end off to get some rest.

Notre Dame does not have only two teams in its five regular-season conference matches—one apiece against second-seed Xavier and third-seed Loyola, probable title game opponents. The Irish also streamed its possible semifinal foes, fourth-seed Butler and Dayton, in the playoffs.

However, Notre Dame is not taking its MCC rivals lightly, knowing that one miscue could cause the team to be bumped from the NCAA tournament.

"Xavier, Loyola, and Butler are all tough teams," said Brown. "All three are fairly balanced and play excellent defense—they're the type of team that you have to work hard to score points against."

"We have a healthy respect for them. They don't give up in the fourth quarter and they'll definitely give us a fight." see MEN/ page 18

Clark's talents merit two-way play

It's become obvious that Willie Clark is really the only game-designer the Irish have on offense. Of course, necessity has dictated that Clark play on defense, where he can use his phenomenal speed to great advantage.

Irish coach Lou Holtz has promised to return Clark to his original tailback slot next year with the graduation of Tony Brooks and Rod Culver, but with the secondary playing so well, it'll be hard for Lou to resist the temptation to keep Clark on defense.

The idea isn't as crazy as it sounds. In the past, Holtz has expounded on the benefits of a one-platoon system. Here's his chance to put it in his two cents on the subject. If Notre Dame is successful with it, that's what he'll use Clark in his game plan.

Clark certainly has the tools to do it. In his 18 carries this year before being switched to free safety, Clark ran for 114 yards—6.3 average. In six games at safety, the sophomore has made his presence known. He has made 14 tackles, caused two fumbles and picked off a pass, running it back 25 yards.

The task wouldn't be as tough as you might expect. As much as Holtz likes to substitute running backs, Clark would get his rest. And don't forget that this is an extremely talented athlete in the prime of his life.

Projecting those numbers over a full season, Clark would be impressive on either side of the ball. But on both sides of the line, Clark would be big-time news.

The question of whether outstanding defensive back Gaylord Lockman? A few years ago, he was a Heisman Trophy contender, finishing third in the voting simply because he played both ways. And that was at Division I-AA Holy Cross. Imagine the possibilities with Clark in the spotlight commanded by Notre Dame. They would be unreal.

Tennessee's Carl Pickens (I'm sure you remember him) was a Heisman candidate his senior year, both offense and defense. When he started playing only offense, his Heisman stock dropped considerably.

Besides, the Irish have a history of outstanding two-way players. In fact, it's almost a prerequisite to winning a Heisman at Notre Dame. 1947 winner John Lujack, remembered primarily as a quarterback, was also an outstanding defensive back.

Two years later, playing both sides of the ball, Leon Hart snagged himself a Heisman. In 1953, John Lattner won the award after earning All-American honors on both offense and defense. And finally, in 1956, the Golden Boy, Paul Hornung, won the Heisman playing both back and defensive back (even picking off two passes during his senior season). Obviously, the tradition exists here at Notre Dame.

Of course, this move wouldn't be exclusively for the benefit of Willie Clark. If the Irish can keep the free safety the Irish have, he wouldn't be playing there right now. When Culver and Tony Brooks graduate, he will inherit at least part of the tailback spot, with Reggie Brooks also a candidate.

Pairing Clark with Jerome Bettis in the backfield is a one-two combination that would give defensive coordinators nightmares. Power and grace. The bull and the rabbit. Stack up and see if the power game can overcome the speed explosion outside. Attempt to contain Clark and see Bettis run over linebackers. It's almost an impossible task.

While there is still a lot of time before next season, it's still worth a thought. Go ahead Lou. Give Willie a shot at playing both ways next year.
1991 SCHEDULES

NOTRE DAME

Sept. 7 INDIANA W 49-27
Sept. 14 at Michigan L 14-24
Sept. 21 MICHIGAN STATE W 40-10
Sept. 28 at Purdue W 45-20
Oct. 5 at Stanford L 41-21
Oct. 12 PITTSBURGH W 42-7
Oct. 19 at Air Force W 28-15
Oct. 26 SOUTHERN CAL W 34-20
Nov. 2 NAVY W 38-0
Nov. 9 TENNESSEE L 34-35
Nov. 16 at Penn State (21-24)
Nov. 30 at Hawaii (DNP)

PENN STATE

Aug. 28 GEORGIA TECH W 34-24
Sept. 7 CINCINNATI W 81-0
Sept. 14 at Southern Cal L 10-21
Sept. 21 BRIGHAM YOUNG W 33-7
Sept. 28 BOSTON COLLEGE W 23-21
Oct. 5 at Temple W 24-7
Oct. 12 at Miami L 20-26
Oct. 19 RUTGERS W 37-17
Oct. 26 WEST VIRGINIA W 51-0
Nov. 9 at Maryland W 47-7
Nov. 16 NOTRE DAME (24-21)
Nov. 23 at Pittsburgh (22-17)
Rod Smith prosper at safety

Instinctive play carries philosophic senior to success

By RICH KURZ
Assistant Sports Editor

From the moment you first begin to speak with him, Rod Smith impresses you as a young man who is in total control of himself.

For his first couple of years on the Notre Dame football team, that was a problem.

The junior from St. Paul, Minnesota, likes to say he was a B.D.I. (in economics), and lists one of his hobbies as "studying things down deep philosophical questions."

But he now admits that excessive thinking hampered his game.

"It's taken me almost three years to get it out of my play," said Smith. "Now! I rely on instinct, throw my body in there and make the play. I used to think up my own keys and variables and try to figure out everything. It got to be too much thinking."

Smith came into this season as the heir to Todd Lyght's "istick. He's done a great job. He made the switch easily. It's great to have a fast safety," says Smith. "I get to play man-to-man on wide receivers, which I enjoy. You get drops and breaks on the ball you don't get at corner. It's been a good move."

The numbers agree. Smith is third on the team in tackles with 56 and has broken up a pass and intercepted three others.

Part of the reason the Smith made the transition so easily is that this wasn't the first switch he's made since arriving at Notre Dame. When he first arrived, he was a running back—one of six freshman backs.

By the time the season rolled around, however, he was playing flanker, and did well enough that he was one of only eight rookies to monogram in that national championship season. But in his sophomore year, Smith was playing defensive back, where he would stay for the remainder of his career. After starting his first game—again Michigan—in his junior campaign, Smith had to get reacquainted with another role—that of backup. The shift designed to shore up the secondary took away his starting role.

Fittingly enough, his next chance to start provided him with an opportunity for redemption. It is a play that will be emblazoned on the minds of those fortunate to see the game versus Tennessee last season.

With the Irish up 34-29, Volunteer quarterback Andy Kelly was looking to add to his 399 passing yards and two touchdowns. Less than a minute earlier, Kelly had thrown a TD pass to Alvin Harper, just out of Smith's reach.

The Vols recovered an onside kick and Kelly moved them down the field, giving them a first down at the Irish 20.

However Kelly went to the well once too often, and Smith read the play perfectly. With 46 ticks of the clock left, Smith picked off the pass at the goal line and returned it to the Irish 17 yard line to preserve the victory.

"The performance against Tennessee last year was the turning moment in my football life," says Smith. "It proved to myself that I could play in high-pressure situations."

Smith should get the opportunity to prove himself in more high-pressure situations next season with the year coming.

"He's got an opportunity to advance in football. He'll do well wherever he does," Cooper says.

A chance to prove himself with the pros is something that Smith looks forward to.

"I'm hoping to go to the NFL combines and do well," Smith says. "I've accepted bids to take in a couple of off-season (all-star) games. I'm excited to have the opportunity to show myself.

To Rod Smith, football is only the means to an end, not the mean itself.

"Football will be a way to see Smith/"
### Penn State Numerical Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Height</th>
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### Irish Football '91

**1991 IRISH STATISTICS**

**numerical Roster**

**Penn State**

**Numerical Roster**

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Irish fall to 12th in latest NCSW football poll

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

In suffering their second loss of the season, the Notre Dame football team plummeted to 12th in the National Collegiate Sportswriters' Poll, while Tennessee cracked the top ten.

Notre Dame's opponent next week, Penn State, stayed at number eight despite a 47-7 thrashing of Maryland.

California took advantage of ND's loss, bounding over Penn State into sixth with a 27-14 win over Oregon State.

The top four contenders for the national title, Florida State, Washington, Miami and Michigan, remained static with decisive wins this week, while the Florida Gators assumed the vacated fifth slot.

Georgia, UCLA, Indiana, and Arkansas surrendered the bottom four spots in poll, while Virginia, Stanford, Illinois, and Brigham Young are newcomers.

LIONS TO WATCH

Joe Paterno

In his career, the Nittany Lions' coach has a winning percentage of .92 in the month of November, which includes seven wins (and three losses) against Notre Dame. However, Paterno's only 3-2 against the Irish during Lou Holtz's tenure. Paterno has guided Penn State to two national championships, in addition to six undefeated and united regular seasons.

The senior quarterback from Delran, N.J., victimized Notre Dame for 277 passing yards last season. The three touchdowns passed which he threw in that game are career high for the player who was billed as the best pro prospect at his position coming into college. This season, he is 144-245 for 2,175 yards, five interceptions and 18 touchdowns.

Keith Goganious

The 6-3, 234 lb. senior inside linebacker is second on the team in tackles among defensive players. His 45 tackles (23 solo, 22 assisted) stands behind safety David DeSimone (48) and linebacker Mark D'Ondre (54). Because D'Ondre is out for the season with a shoulder injury, Goganious has become a leader of the Nittany Lion defensive corps.