Armed local man arrested outside of Malloy's office

By MICHAEL SCHOLL  
News Writer

A South Bend resident armed with a handgun and hunting knife was arrested last Wednesday outside the office of University President Father Edward Malloy.

Gerald Zitkus, 40, of 22735 Madison Road was arrested by Notre Dame security officers who responded to complaints that a suspicious looking person was roaming the third floor of the Administration Building, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of security.

Zitkus' handgun was revealed to the investigating officers when the suspect reached into his pocket to produce identification, Hurley said. After a brief struggle, Zitkus was handcuffed and taken into custody. He was charged with criminal trespassing, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and criminal recklessness.

Hurley said Malloy was in his office with the door closed when the scuffle occurred and was never confronted by the suspect.

Zitkus had been cited twice previously for trespassing on the Notre Dame campus.

On Jan. 26, 1991, Zitkus was discovered in the kitchen of the Morris Inn. After being questioned by security, Zitkus was ordered to leave the campus and told that he would be arrested for trespassing if he ever returned.

Despite this warning, Zitkus came back to campus on April 1, 1991. He was arrested by security after he was seen acting suspiciously outside the Riley Hall of Art and Design.

In response to this arrest, Zitkus filed suit in Federal District Court charging Notre Dame with violating his civil rights. During last Wednesday's incident, Zitkus said that he was on campus in order to serve papers advising the University of his lawsuit.

Carol Kaebele, associate general counsel for the University, said legal papers concern­ ing the lawsuit were found on Zitkus' person after his arrest. She said the University would respond to Zitkus' accusations in court.

Zitkus is currently undergoing psychiatric evaluation at St. Joseph's Medical Center. A spokesperson for the St. Joseph County prosecutor's office said Zitkus would not be formally indicted until the evaluation is completed.

Soviet coup leaders face formal conspiracy charges

MOSCOW (AP) — Prosecutors charged 12 former high Soviet officials Tuesday with conspiring to seize power in the failed coup that quickened the demise of the Soviet Union, which they thought they were saving.

The hard-line officials — including the one-time prime minister, defense minister and KGB chief — could face 10 to 15 years in prison or a firing squad for their part in the August coup, officials said.

No date has been set for the trial that promises to be one of the most spectacular court cases in modern Russian history.

The suspects, six of whom formed an emergency commit­ tee that claimed to have taken power from an ailing Mikhail Gorbachev, have already challenged the fairness of the proceeding. Through their lawyers, they have said senior politicians and the media have distorted the facts against them.

Prosecutors earlier decided not to charge the suspects with "high treason." The prosecutors reasoned that the state they allegedly tried to betray — the Soviet Union — has ceased to exist anyway.

The charges culminate a four­ month inquiry in which thousands of people were inter­ viewed and 125 volumes of evi­ dence compiled, the Tass news agency said. In the process, prosecutors scrutinized the KGB, the armed forces, and Communist Party and other in­ stitutions.

Among the former Soviet of­ ficials charged were KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov; Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov; De­ fense Minister Dimitri Yazov; Vice President Grenady Yanyan; Security Council official Oleg Baklanov; Alexander Tsyaykov, head of the state en­ terprise association; and Vasily Starodubtsev, Peasants Union leader. All helped found the eight­member emergency committee.

The eighth co-founder of the committee, former Soviet Inter­ minister Boris Pugo, killed himself when the coup fell through.

Other suspects identified by the Office of Student Affairs is­ sued bulletins to alert students around campus to alert students to the Office of Student Affairs has been transferred to health reasons. The Notre Dame family truly exists." University health officials and the Office of Student Affairs is­ sued bulletins to alert students who might have become in­ fected as a result of close con­ tact with Macariola-Coad. All on-campus students were noti­ fied by their hall directors of the situation and information was posted in key buildings and loc­ ations around campus to alert off-campus students.

Students at Saint Mary’s College and Holy Cross College were also notified of Macariola­ Coad's infection.

Although an antibiotic was available for students who had been in close contact with him, University Physician Dr. James Moriarty said no students were infected.

No artificial turf here

The Observer/John Rock

Student reactions varied from the Irish cream the Florida Gators at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans New Year’s Day.

ND student recuperating from bout with meningitis

By MONICA YANT  
News Editor

A Notre Dame student af­ flicted with bacterial meningitis before final exams has recu­ perated from the infection and is progressing steadily toward complete recovery.

Justin Macariola-Coad, a freshman resident of Alumni Hall, was admitted to Saint Joseph Medical Center Dec. 16 with bacterial meningitis spurred by a sinus infection that gave the bacteria Haemophilus influenza "a pathway to the brain," he said.

Macariola-Coad was hospital­ ized in South Bend until Christmas, but was unable to fly home to Napa, Calif., according to doctors' orders. He spent the remainder of his vacation in Indiana and took a train to Virginia.

"I'm doing better now, but am still not quite 100 percent," he said yesterday. The meningitis is cleared up, but Macariola­ Coad still has a sinus condition and a weakened immune sys­ tem. He will take a reduced class load this semester to further his recovery.

Macariola-Coad said he was grateful for the support from administrators, faculty and students at Notre Dame during his illness. "The Notre Dame family truly exists." University health officials and the Office of Student Affairs is­ sued bulletins to alert students who might have become in­ fected as a result of close con­ tact with Macariola-Coad. All on-campus students were noti­ fied by their hall directors of the situation and information was posted in key buildings and loc­ ations around campus to alert off-campus students.

Students at Saint Mary’s College and Holy Cross College were also notified of Macariola­ Coad's infection.

Although an antibiotic was available for students who had been in close contact with him, University Physician Dr. James Moriarty said no students were infected.

Cheerios joke put to rest

Notre Dame mascot Dan Wagner is hoisted into the air by Notre Dame football player Justin Hall after the Irish cream the Florida Gators at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans New Year’s Day.
Inside COLUMN

Disney comes up with a fairy tale for the 90s

As I sat through my second viewing of Walt Disney's latest fantasy, Beauty and the Beast, I was impressed by what the "new" Walt Disney had to offer.

Gone are the days when movie-goers had to sit through Snow White's heart-rending version of "Some Day My Prince Will Come." No longer will Beauty have to sleep until her true love comes to rescue her from the spell placed upon her by the evil witch. Now, good ole' Uncle Walt has given us Belle, the feminist heroine of the 90s.

Unlike her beautiful, but not too brilliant predecessors, Belle has the intellect and wit to go along with her looks. Let's face it, spell or no spell, no rocket scientist would prick her finger on a spinning wheel and then fall peacefully into a coma until Prince Charming comes to break the spell.

Cinderella, Snow White and Sleeping Beauty most definitely cornered the market on the kind, caring, sweet and docile personalities, but the only books that any of them ever read are cookbooks. It is about time that Disney created a female character who is smart, free-thinking and independent.

Belle wants more for herself than what the little French town has to offer her. In a Sound of Music-esque scene Belle runs around on the hills singing about the adventures and new experiences awaiting her away from "this provincial life." However, at no time during the movie does she even mention the idea of Prince Charming coming to sweep her away to a new life. Her firm rejection of Gaston shows just how much of her own person Belle really is.

Belle is a confident, capable and gutsy woman. She is the type of young woman that today's world needs. If fairy tales has past, and there is absolutely no reason why fairy tales can't inspire women to dream big, to do great things.

Belle, Cinderella and Sleeping Beauty are all just one-sided depictions of femininity. The Beast, likewise, proves that there is absolutely no reason why fairy tales have to go along with her looks. Let's face it, spell or no spell, no rocket scientist would prick her finger on a spinning wheel and then fall peacefully into a coma until Prince Charming comes to break the spell.

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Beauy and the Beast is the ideal movie for children to watch in the 90s because it sends the message that who a person is on the inside is as important as who they are on the outside. Women don't have to wait for Prince Charming because they are smart enough to make it on their own.

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today's Staff

Production

Cris Ortiz

Kristen Birch

Sports

Dave McMahon

Accent

Page Smorn

Lab Tech.

A. Gare Schwartz

Lisa Eaton

Managing Editor

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/January 14

VOLUME IN SHARES 320,935,450

NYSE INDEX 31.12

S&P COMPOSITE 420.44

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3,246.20

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $ 10 to $369.30/oz.

SILVER 1 oz to $0.01/oz.

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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1969: A fire on the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, then the world's largest warship, killed 13 sailors.

In 1976: The NCAA overwhelmingly defeated a pair of proposals that would have divided the money from college football games among all members of a conference.

Five years ago: Federal Investigators said that two Conrail crewmen on the train that sped into the path of an Amtrak passenger train had marijuana in their systems at the time of the crash.

---

Columns

Cris Ortiz

Anni-Marie Hartman

Paul Pearson

Brendan Reigan

Rich Riley

Mike Murphy

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FORECAST:

Today will be partly cloudy and snowy with highs reaching near 20. Snow showers in the evening with temperatures dropping to 0.

TEMPERATURES:

ALPINE: 9°F/-13°C

Billings: 19°F/-8°C

Boise: 1°F/-17°C

Burlington: 9°F/-13°C

Denver: 19°F/-8°C

Indio: 49°F/9°F

Las Vegas: 49°F/9°F

Los Angeles: 51°F/10°C

Miami: 69°F/20°C

New Orleans: 73°F/24°C

New York: 35°F/3°C

Phoenix: 50°F/10°C

San Diego: 64°F/18°C

Seattle: 46°F/7°C

South Bend: 33°F/1°C

Washington, D.C.: 56°F/1°C
Two ND students die during break

By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame students Ernesto Alvarado of Panama City, Panama, and David Britton of South Bend, Ind., died over Christmas break.

Alvarado, 26, died December 29, 1991, in Panama City after being shot when a friend's gun accidentally misfired. He had been studying in the Masters of Science in Administration (MSA) program.

Britton, 43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britton, died as a result of complications from surgery after a battle with cancer.

Britton graduated from Indiana University at Bloomington with a bachelor of arts degree and was a consultant with Workforce Development Services of Northern Indiana, which concentrates on training people for jobs, according to Mrs. Britton.

He was studying at Notre Dame in the MSA program. "His whole heart was into getting a degree," she said. "He enjoyed his work. That was his whole life."

"He enjoyed so many things," Mrs. Britton said. "He wanted to do a lot of things and he never got a chance to do the things he wanted to do."

A Memorial Mass for Britton will be held Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

ND graduate wins medal for actions during Gulf War

Special to The Observer

A 1985 University of Notre Dame alumna, Capt. Jo Anne Pearl, this year became the first woman to receive the coveted de Fleury medal from the U.S. Army Engineer Regiment.

Pearl, stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala., and seven others from the 46th Engineer Battalion were honored for their civil engineering roles in Operation Desert Storm.

The de Fleury medal was the first to be ordered struck by the Continental Congress; its first recipient was Gen. George Washington. To date fewer than 160 of the medals have been awarded by the Engineer Regiment.

The medal was first struck in 1779 to honor French engineer Francois Louis Tesselide de Fleury, who in 1777 had volunteered to serve with the American army in its fight for independence from Britain.

Appointed a captain of engineers, de Fleury was wounded at the battles of Fort Mifflin and Brandywine. He won the accolades of Congress for courage he displayed in the 1779 battle at Stony Point, N.Y., when he scaled the wall of a British fort, rushed to the flagpole and cut the British colors from their staff.

1992-93 ASSISTANT RECTOR APPLICATIONS
UNDERGRADUATE RESIDENCE HALLS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

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INTERESTED IN BEING A LECTOR AT THE JPW MASS? SIGN-UP FOR AUDITIONS IN RM 308 LaFORTUNE OR IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE BY FRIDAY, JANUARY 17.
MBA students travel to Chicago job fair

By PETER LOFTUS
News Writer

The sluggish economy has not kept Notre Dame's Master of Business Administration (MBA) students from meeting with prospective employers, as 37 of them are scheduled to participate Thursday in a job fair in Chicago.

"If they can't come to us, we'll go to them," said Joyce Manthay, ND director of MBA career development. "This is an efficient way for recruiters to look at students at low cost and low risk. And, it's another way to get our students in front of recruiters. It's a win-win situation."

Thirty-seven ND MBA students are scheduled to attend the "MBA Consortium at Chicago." This is the first time ND has participated in such a collective venture, where 14 other schools and 36 companies will be represented.

Companies to be represented at the consortium include Arthur Andersen, Deloitte & Touche, Eli Lilly & Company, Ernst & Young, Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp., NCR Corp., RJ Reynolds, and Rockwell International.

Company representatives will be interviewing for positions in human resources, finance, accounting, and several other fields.

The companies will conduct 30-minute job interviews from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sofitel Airport Hotel. Students are responsible for transportation and housing costs.

Other schools sending students to the consortium include Case Western Reserve, Penn State, Ohio State, University of Georgia, and the University of Washington.

Memory of ND graduate honored in scholarship

Special to The Observer

The parents of a 1969 University of Notre Dame graduate have established a $500,000 endowed scholarship at the University in memory of their son.

The Douglas G. Simon Family Scholarship Fund, created by William and Alice Simon of Newport Beach, Calif., provides assistance to deserving undergraduates in need of financial aid.

"In 1990, the board of trustees made increased scholarship support the University's top fund-raising priority," said Joseph Russo, director of financial aid at Notre Dame.

"The Simon scholarship fund provides a major new source of funding in keeping with the trustees' goal, and it is much appreciated," Russo said.

In the fund's first year, six Douglas G. Simon Scholars are receiving financial assistance, Russo said. Doug Simon received his bachelor's degree in English from Notre Dame, then earned a law degree from the University of Southern California in 1972.

After a year of post-graduate work at Oxford University, Simon joined the Los Angeles law firm of Simon and Sheridan as a defense attorney. In 1978-79, he took a leave to serve as the deputy staff director for the Defense Department's audit, investigation and inspection task force. He returned to Simon and Sheridan in 1980 and continued practicing law until 1982.

Hemphill will replace Veith in Human Resources post

Special to The Observer

Hemphill had completed 25 years of active military service when he retired as lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army last August. For the last five of these, he was chair of the University's department of military science.

As employment manager, he will oversee staff recruiting, affirmative action, temporary and summer employment, and the human resources employment staff. In addition, he will continue to direct Sesquicentennial activities until April 1992.

Hemphill will replace Sharon Veith, who will become the human resource representative for the University libraries.

Veith, who will become the human resource representative for the University libraries, graduated from Bucknell University and holds a master's degree in government and international studies from Notre Dame.

Salt makes sidewalks safe

Notre Dame crew member Rick Milliken does his best to make sidewalk conditions safer for Notre Dame pedestrians after the first real snowstorm hit South Bend Monday night.

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Need a little extra cash for Spring Break?

The Observer

is currently looking for circulation drivers. Drivers are needed Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The only requirement is a driver's license.

If interested contact Gil at 289-5303.
ND receives $515,695 in grants

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received $515,695 in grants during November for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $311,945, including:

- $115,253 from the U.S. Navy for research by David Tannor, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on the control of photochemical reactions.
- $51,195 from the U.S. Navy for research by Steven Skarz, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on camera-based manufacturing control.
- $87,000 from the U.S. Navy for research by Albin Szweczyk, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on bluff body wake flows.
- $82,741 from Environmental Bioscience Corp. for research by Charles Kolja Jr., professor of biological sciences, on microbial desulfurization of petroleum distillates.
- $78,256 from the National Science Foundation for research by Hsieh-Chia Chang, chairman and professor of chemical engineering, on nonlinear dynamics and control of complex patterns.
- $25,000 from DSM Research for research by Indo Chia Chang, chairman and professor of chemical engineering, on polymeric materials from the expansion of supercritical fluid solutions.
- $15,000 from the U.S. Navy for research by Jacob K. Fur- dyka, Monroe professor of physics, on pseudomorphic growth and ordering of semiconductors.
- $10,000 from the Exxon Education Foundation for research by Asia Chia Chang, professor of chemical engineering.
- $5,000 from BP Research for supercritical fluids research by Joan Brennecke, assistant professor of chemical engineering.
- $2,500 from the Indiana Academy of Science for graduate student research administered by Vicki Martin, associate professor of biological sciences.

Awards for instructional programs totaled $3,750 from the Food and Drug Law Institute for development of a food and drug law course, administered by William McLean, associate dean and professor of law.

Happy days are here again

Notre Dame senior Stephen Curley of Dillon Hall fails to greet Jeanette Lagowski with a smile as she registers him for classes on Tuesday for the Spring 1992 semester.
The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 234-5303
1991-92 General Board
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. The content of this newsletter does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The newsletter is reported as an independent entity and is not a public service announcement. Individual editors represent the opinion of the majority of the editors-in-chief. Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Art Director, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary’s Editor. Commentaries, letters and inside columns present the views of the authors. Column space is assigned by the editor, and the freedom of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

I. All members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community must submit columns, letters to the editor, or cartoons to the Viewpoint Depart- ment of The Observer. While individuals not associated with Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community may submit columns, letters to the editor, and cartoons, the Viewpoint department gives priority to those individuals who are directly associated with the community.

II. All columns, letters, submitted to the Viewpoint department become the property of The Observer. Any further use of these commentaries without the written consent of The Observer is prohibited. No commercial organizations or non-profit organizations may claim ownership of those organizations which have a reciprocal-usage agreement and those organizations which have which The Observer is a member or may be granted permission to publish commentaries with the written consent of the editor-in-chief or the permission of the managing editor and the Viewpoint editor. If the commentaries have not been printed in The Observer, the Viewpoint editor will return them to the author.

III. The Viewpoint department reserves the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. The Observer has no requirement to print commentaries submitted. Commentaries will not be printed if they are libelous or unintelligible.

IV. All commentaries submitted to The Observer must bear the signature of the author. Under no circumstances will unsigned commentaries appear in print in the Viewpoint section of The Observer. The author’s name appearing in print must be one by which the author is commonly known.

V. Commentaries submitted as letters to the editor may not exceed in number from the same individual or organization within the same academic semester. There is no limit to the number of times an individual or organization may have their commentaries appear in print as columnists.

VI. All commentaries printed in the Viewpoint section must be verified before being printed. The responsibility for verification is left to the discretion of the Viewpoint editor.

VII. Only those individuals authorized to speak as representatives for a group will be allowed to use the organizational letterhead. In such cases, the primary author of the commentary is the individual, and the commentary is, in effect, only being signed by the organization.

VIII. Commentaries which appear in the Viewpoint section may not have been published previously in The Observer, newspapers, magazines or publications. Inclusion in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor, is a form of permission from those organizations of which The Observer is a member. Quotations used for commentaries and “Quote of the Day” syndicated columns also are excluded from this procedure.

IX. The opinions expressed in the Viewpoint section are not necessarily those of the editorial board. House editorials appear in the Viewpoint section of The Observer. Regular columnists, those whose columns appear on a regular basis, are the author’s name appearing in print must be one by which the author is commonly known.

X. Paid employees of The Observer are not permitted to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. Regular columnists and members of the Viewpoint staff also are not eligible to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. The status of such individuals is determined by the Viewpoint editor. Those whose columnists meet in print column may not respond to criticism of that commentary in letters to the editor.

XI. This policy must be approved by the editorial board and can be amended by a majority vote of the editorial board. All procedures not covered by this policy statement are left to the discretion of the Viewpoint editor. The procedures outlined in this policy apply only to the Viewpoint department of The Observer. Those whose columnists appear in print column may not respond to criticism of that commentary in letters to the editor.

XII. No commentaries of any kind will be printed in the Viewpoint section concerning student government or on the right to life organization and officers did follow correct procedure by first submitting an appeal to the club Coordination Council. Normally, a club appeals to the CCC and its contingency fund. The appeal was not an attempt to gain the political support of Saint Mary’s students. The purpose was to attempt to make the activities of their organization as affordable as possible. This was achieved in part by the decision of the Saint Mary’s Student Government to fund the Right to Life organizations.

XIII. This policy is available to the public during normal business hours and is prominently displayed at the Observer.

GARRY TRAEDAU
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Steal a little and they'll throw you in jail. Steal a lot and they'll make you a king." - Bob Dylan

(see page 7)
Dear Editor:

My name is Rob Pritchard, and I am the President of the Saint Edward's Hall Council (HPC). I am writing to express some opinions on a topic which is important to all students. Unfortunately, the group has turned into a thirty minute bulletin board that accomplishes almost nothing at the students' expenses.

HPC meetings are held on every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Each meeting revolves around the agenda of the meeting. At the end of the meeting, HPC members are left with the members (HPC - 30 people) and dinner with them.

Students have told us that it is difficult to get the dinner of 25 dollars at the beginning of the semester. The dinner has turned on campus do not even know this happens. The halls of the dining halls for the students and not the students of the residents who don't know it.

The following are actual responses to the members of HPC. If the food is so the food is for the dorm.

I did not realize the true extent of the hall presidents who steal money for personal use and to allocate dorm funds for dorm functions. We were truly a problem, we could discuss the expense with the students who do not need the help of AnTostal. The leaders of HPC led the spring festival behind. A new president to inform a hall council that they will be spending the dorm's money on a trip to AnTostal. The head of the HPC gave us the safe haven solution and told us what we wanted. Period.

There was never any discussion on what was the most important dorm/campus issue of the year. As a result, each dorm was required to pay the actual amount, and nothing was accomplished beyond fragmented support and a dozen rewarding resolutions passed by the student council that they will be spent with the help of AnTostal. In April, when one hall president criticized the HPC for being involved in the Safe Haven issue, we (for some reason) tabled the resolution until the next week, we never discussed the expense at the actual resolution - we passed it on unanimously.

When Weekend Wheelers needed money, we voted to allocate it to the money would be spent with the help of AnTostal. "These money could be used for charitable causes within the whole dorm communities," so the food is disclosed to the hall community. This is a very good resolution because it requires hall students to use dorm money for the dorm and not for themselves. The resolution passed HPC on unanimous consensus and a very large student body which needs our support to be passed. Nobody ever mentioned the importance of AnTostal's 1990)."
Willie Clark and Anthony Paterson combine for a high-low tackle on Florida's Willieawas not the end of the season.

split end Tony Smith, Rod Smith

offensive guard Mirko Jurkovic

strong safety Rod Smith

the following players in several bowl

style.

Brown

Professional scouts received a look at
green in the 1977 USC game prior to

occasions. Devine earlier had switched
to green in the 1977 USC game prior to

kickoff, and the Irish cruised to a 49-19

and a national championship.

Notre Dame's green numbers and

socks may have been appealing to

some, but offensive guard Mirko

Jurkovic didn't think much of the new

style.

"They just made me feel like Gummy

a little," said Jurkovic.

***

For six Irish seniors, the Sugar Bowl

was not the end of the season.

Professional scouts received a look at

the following players in several bowl
games:

Senior Bowl: tailback Tony Brooks,

strong safety Rod Smith

Hula Bowl: tight end Derek Brown,

offensive guard Mirko Jurkovic

East-West Shrine Game: Derek

Brown

Japan Bowl: center Gene McGuire,
split end Tony Smith, Rod Smith

***

With Matthews setting records for

most passes (58) and completions (28),

the Irish secondary was forced to make

many stops. Strong safety Rod Smith

led the Irish with 18 tackles. According
to Smith, Coach Lou Holtz, acting as

defensive coordinator after Gary

Darnell became assistant coach at

Texas, adequately prepared the Irish.

"Coach got us jacked up and we did

some intelligent things," said Smith.

"The pressure worked well

tonight—there weren't any blitz

schemes, but we did a good job of

containing them. We had enough

athletes to cover them."

***

Kicker Kevin Pendergast never really

expected to see action in the Sugar

Bowl, but was called upon when Craig

Heinrich re-injured his knee.

Pendergast did not travel with the

team, but came down on his own

accord, to enjoy the bowl activities.

When it came down to it, Pendergast

filled Heinrich's shoes as he connected

on a field goal and three extra points.

"I am very proud of Kevin

Pendergast," said Lou Holtz. "We

gave him a game ball. His mother had a

setback recently and he did a great job

for us."

***

The Cheerios joke may have inspired

the Irish, but the South Bend Center for

University Advancement, the site of the

Cheerios business unit.

"That's a great donation,"

Holtz said. "Our line was really opening

gaping holes, and the Irish runners did the rest. Notre

Dame again could not capitalize, and Czyzewski

kicked another field goal.

The Gators then tried an onside

kick which was recovered by Tony

Smith in the back of the endzone all alone

for the touchdown. After the Pendergast extra point, the

Irish had their first lead of the game, 17-16.

The Gators were not going to roll over for Notre

Dame, however, and again drove inside the Irish 20.

Florida again could not capitalize, and Czyzewski kicked

another field goal.

The Gators looked to take control of the game when
defensive end Darren Mickell knocked loose the ball
from Miter and recovered on the Notre Dame 12 yard
line. The Irish defense again stood tall, and Czyzewski
booted his fifth field goal.

"I thought that when we forced the field goal, when
we were down 17-19 after the turnover, that that was
the critical part of the game," said Holtz. "We still only
needed one score to win. If we had given up a

touchdown, it would have taken two and that would

have been much harder."

In the fourth quarter, Jerome Bettis came to life.

Bettis earned his first touchdown on a three yard scamper
over right tackle, with 4:49 remaining in the game.

The Irish then went for two, and converted on a short pass
to Tony Brooks, giving Notre Dame a 25-22 advantage.

Sparrow, sensing that his defense could not stop the

Notre Dame running game, felt that it was new or never.

Gambling on a fourth and ten, the Gators came up

empty on ball batted down by Demetrius DuBose.

On the next play from scrimmage, Bettis took the

ball off from Miter and sprinted 49 yards untouched

into the endzone. With 3:32 left in the game, Pendergast

gave the Irish what looked to be an insurmountable 32-22

lead.

"Our line was really opening a

hall," explained Bettis. "We knew

they were out of time against us so we

had to score fast, and we did."

"We played our hearts out,"

said Bettis. "It's the biggest win I've been in.

Dame."
Notre Dame  39
Florida  28

NEW SUGAR BOWL RECORDS

MOST RUNNING AND PASSING PLAYS  159 combined
MOST FIRST DOWNS  23, University of Florida
MOST PASSING ATTEMPTS  59, University of Florida
MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING  58, University of Florida
MOST POINTS SCORED, 4TH QUARTER  5, Notre Dame
MOST POINTS SCORED AND MADE  51, Notre Dame
MOST POINTS SCORED, GAME  66 combined
MOST FIELD GOAL ATTEMPTS  370, Shane Matthews
MOST FIELD GOALS  56, Shane Matthews
MOST POINTS (INDIVIDUAL)  18, Jerome Bettis (ND)
MOST PASSING ATTEMPTS  58, Shane Matthews
MOST PASSING COMPLETIONS  28, Shane Matthews
MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING  370, Shane Matthews
MOST FIELD GOAL ATTEMPTS  6, Shane Matthews
MOST FIELD GOALS  5, Arden Czyzewski (UF)

NEW ORLEANS—Cha-Ching. Ring one up for Notre Dame's offensive front. Although the defense performed exceptionally well when Florida had the ball inside the Irish 20-yard line, the Irish offensive line ultimately stole the show in Notre Dame's 39-24 win over the third-ranked Gators at the Louisiana Superdome.

Alfer-Florida's offense ran nearly twice as much time off the clock in the first half than Notre Dame, Irish coach Lou Holtz knew a change had to be made.

At halftime, Holtz opted for a ball control offense. As many coaches say, a team's rushing game is only as good as its offensive line. In the second half, the Irish line dominated what had been the nation's 6th best rushing defense, allowing only 100 yards per game.

Notre Dame's 279 rushing yards, highlighted by Sugar Bowl MVP Jerome Bettis' 150 yards on 16 carries (9.4 yards per carry), came as a result of yet another stellar performance by the offensive line.

In a matchup of All-Americans, Notre Dame guard Mirko Jurkovic silenced Gator tackle Brad Culpepper. Culpepper, who entered the Sugar Bowl with 82 tackles in eleven previous games, tallied four tackles and one assist.

Momentum keys the Irish offensive line, yet in the first half it wasn't to be found. With two punts, a lost fumble and an interception, the Irish couldn't establish much of a control game. Thirty-four rushing yards didn't help much either.

So at the break, Holtz decided to take advantage of the size difference on the line and run the ball up the gut. While Florida's defensive line was noticeably quicker, Notre Dame's size allowed the Irish to run at will in the second half.

"I think that offensively in the first half we were out of sync," said Holtz, who picked up his first win in two trips to the Sugar Bowl. "We decided at half to go to more of a power and ball control game in the second half."

In order to do so, the line had to stay on its feet, a feat it couldn't accomplish in the first half.

"We were slipping and on the ground a lot in the first half, which was probably because we were a little overanxious," said Irish guard Mirko Jurkovic. "We just wanted to go out and hit somebody. We were able to stay on our feet and hold our blocks longer in the second half."

The Irish attacked quickly. Twelve rushing plays and 64-yards later, Kevin Jackson burst the Gator defense. The thread eventually wore too thin, mainly because of a dominant Irish offensive line.

A trap block by Hall allowed Bettis to break free on his first score of the game. The "offensive line and coach [Joe] Moore have done a beautiful job all year," said Holtz, who emphasized that a team effort, rather than individuals, brought Notre Dame's success.

Defensively, the Gators were a torn and tattered bunch.

"We sort of got worn down defensively and got some guys hurt, but we were able to put 11 on the field," said Florida coach Steve Spurrier.

Although inside linebacker Carlton Miles left early with an injury, Spurrier recognized the offensive line as more of a factor than Florida's injuries.

"We didn't have that many injuries—maybe we just got worn down by the size of the Notre Dame offensive line," said Spurrier. "I felt like Notre Dame would be able to run the ball effectively with the size of their offensive line. We were sort of hanging on by a thread defensively."

The thread eventually wore too thin, mainly because of a dominant Irish offensive line.
Paige Smoron
Non Sequiturs

A celebration of the Bob mystique


And when I could stand it no longer, I stroked Bob’s rails.

Any casual reader of “People” magazine will know that Bob is a bridge about ten minutes west of Vail. A鲍 Sullivan, entered the “Name That Bridge” contest with the first thing that popped into my head. He has been congratulated for his minimalist creativity, but protests, “It ain’t like I put any thought into it.”

Mr. Sullivan underestimates the Bob Mystique. For Christmas I received a copy of “The Bob Book: A Celebration of the Ultimate Okay Guy,” and hungrily read page after page about why “Bob” is more than just a name you can say backwards.

The authors explain, “Bobness is what prevents Bobs from wearing herats; from smoking French cigarettes; from quoting Nietzsche; and from Bobbing out in cold sweats whenever in the vicinity of mimes, Renaissance fairs, Vandyke beards, sarot earth, new Age music, and people who say ‘ciao!’”

Bob after notable Bob is interviewed, including Bob Newhart (the quintessential Bob), Bob Furchan, the Anti-Bob, and Bob Ballou, a lesser known Bob whose name sounds like “Bohahlo” when spoken in haste.

I learned about the Patriarchal Bob, the Romantic Bob, What Bob Knows For Sure, and how long average Bobs spend on their hair each day (“5½ hours, probably including washing and drying”).

What’s so special about Bob that merits an entire book trimmed in plaid? What makes Bob more than just one more name that does not form a lewd phrase in “The Name Game”? The “q,” of course, is a feeble attempt to tell someone who would introduce themselves to me as “Tiqm—the q ‘is silent.”

“Tiqm” is a feeble attempt to distinguish themselves from the great throng of Tims running rampant on this earth.

Take Jennifer, for instance. Jennifer is meeting the needs of abused children. She’s a headache. She has been congratulated for her minimalist creativity, but protests, “It ain’t like I put any thought into it.”

Jennifer believes, “The Big Questions aren’t all that important to Bobs,” says the authors. “If there were any Big Answers to be found, Bobs assume someone would have said something by now.”

Can’t you just see someone who would introduce themselves as “Jeni-one-o—u—y?” Possibly with a circle instead of a dot over the “i”? But Bob doesn’t need draw smiley faces in his “o.”

Henry is more than a nickname. “The Bob Book” assures, “Bobs are essentially unaffected and have little to prove. If they wanted to prove anything, they would call themselves Robert. Or Rob. Or Sting. Bob is the most enjoyable name to pronounce, with the possible exception of Bobs. Bobs are unique. "The Big Questions aren’t all that important to Bobs," says the authors. "If there were any Big Answers to be found, Bobs assume someone would have said something by now."

I cannot choose to be Bob (or at least, it would be odd if I did). But I can applaud the Bobs who are finally coming into their own.

In addition, I feel that the trend to name bridges with informal fondness is a powerful commentary on our society’s need to be on a more familiar footing (sorry) with our bridges.

Perhaps, I will have the opportunity—nay, perhaps I will take the opportunity—to tread on a bridge named “Jen.”

Paige Smoron is Assistant Accent Editor of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.
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Women's hoops rallies, falls short against Tennessee

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

For the Notre Dame women's basketball team, close just isn't good enough anymore.

"We're a little frustrated right now," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw after her team's 85-82 loss to third-ranked Tennessee, its fifth close defeat to a ranked opponent this season. "We're trying to play a top 20 schedule, and we're getting a little tired of being close. We want a win."

However, an 18-4 run in the first seven minutes of the game by the Volunteers (8-1) doomed Notre Dame to playing catch-up the rest of the afternoon. Tennessee led 23-7 with 13:07 remaining in the first half. Notre Dame cut the deficit to 37-26 with just under four minutes to go in the half.

"When we substituted today, it really hurt us," said Tennessee coach Pat Summitt. "For whatever reason, (free throws) had good board play," said McGraw. "It was surprising the press worked as well as it did," said McGraw. "We came in to the game thinking we probably wouldn't be able to press them because they're so poised and handle pressure so well."

The Volunteers were also plagued by poor free-throw shooting, hitting only 22 percent of their foul shots (14-27) with 6:11 left. Junior Coquese Washington hit a three-pointer from the right wing, and senior Margaret Nowlin scored six points during an 11-0 run as Notre Dame cut the deficit to 37-26 with just under four minutes to go in the half.

"We have started so strong the last three games, been very impressive early, and then we definitely appear to become complacent. I was hoping today we would be different because we had addressed that problem, and it has to become a priority if in fact we want to become a great team."

Another factor in Notre Dame's comeback was the record crowd at the Joyce ACC. Both Teachers Credit Union and WNDU-FM sponsored a free ticket promotion, and 8,134 people turned out to spark the Irish back to within nine at halftime.

"The crowd is what got us back into the game," said McGraw. "We talked coming in that if we were behind (at half-time), that we couldn't be behind by double figures, because we felt that we needed to be able to come back right away." Tennessee stretched the lead back to 15 early in the second half, but the Irish turned up the pressure on defense and began chipping away at the Volunteers' advantage.

A 9-0 Notre Dame run keyed by its full-court press brought the Irish within six, 67-61, with 8:46 left in the game.

"We were surprised the press worked as well as it did," said McGraw. "We came into the game thinking we probably wouldn't be able to press them because they're so poised and handle pressure so well."

The Volunteers were also plagued by poor free-throw shooting, hitting only 22 percent of their foul shots (14-27) in the second half. As Notre Dame climbed back into the contest, it appeared as if their inability to hit from the line—they missed nine free throws in the final eight minutes—would cost them the game.

"We are a talented team, a good team, but we won't be a great team until we take care of the basketball and make our free throws in pressure situations," said Summitt. "For whatever reason, (free throws) have been a problem, and if it stays this way, I won't tell you that we won't be a top five team, but that's doing things the hard way."

Tennessee built the lead back to 11 (79-68) with 3:48 remaining when Notre Dame made its final charge. Freshman Michelle Marciniak scored five straight points to spark a 12-3 run to close the gap to 82-80 with 38 seconds remaining. Nowlin, who led all scorers with 23 points, also hit three baskets during that stretch.

But the Volunteers righted themselves and pulled out the victory. Peggy Evans hit one of two free throws with 10 seconds left, but when Marciniak lost her balance going after the rebound, Tennessee regained possession. Denae Head then nailed two free throws with 10 seconds left to seal the victory.

"That's the one thing that was pleasing in the last in the game, we took care of the basketball, we executed offensively, and we had good board play," said Summitt. "That's the one thing that this team has been able to do, when a team's made a run at us, we've been able to bear down and do what we had to do to win in the end."

Marciniak and Washington also scored 17 points apiece.
Hoosiers shut down former teammate Funderburke in win over OSU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Greg Graham scored 10 of his 15 points in the final 8:07 as No. 5 Indiana withstood a furious comeback by Ohio State and former Hoosier Lawrence Funderburke and beat the fourth-ranked Buckeyes 91-83 Tuesday night.

Damon Bailey scored 25 points for the Buckeyes ahead to stay, 70-59, with 3:58 remaining, and Bailey made four free throws and a basket in the spurt as the Hoosiers closed the game with 20 consecutive free throws.

Known for their slow starts, the Buckeyes opened with a 15-2 run, including four points by Bailey.

Indiana freshman Alan Henderson missed the game with the flu.

Funderburke appeared unruffled as Indiana fans heaped verbal abuse on the former Hoosier who quit the team two years ago.

The Hoosiers were in command with a 56-37 lead on a 3-pointer by Cheaney with 14:37 remaining.

But Ohio State erased the deficit and finally found its shooting touch in a 26-2 burst over the next 6:06.

Funderburke taunted the partisan crowd by scoring the Buckeyes' first six points of the run.

Jamie Skelton capped the spurt with his third 3-pointer in the run that gave the Buckeyes a 63-58 lead and had the 17,328 fans on their feet howling.

Skelton had all of his 11 points in the spurt, while Jackson had five and Jent four.

Jent's basket at 9:43 tied the game for the first time, 58-58.

Graham steadied Indiana when he ignited the decisive 20-6 run on a 3-pointer that put the Hoosiers ahead to stay, 70-59, with 3:58 remaining, and Bailey made four free throws and a basket in the spurt as the Hoosiers closed the game with 20 consecutive free throws.

December 1989 after personal injury to center Tony Rubles, who tore his Achilles tendon. Funderburke was assigned to the bench at 15:58 of the first half. Funderburke was also called for an intentional foul in the second half when he hit Bailey with a forearm to the throat area.

Chaney moved past Ray Tolbert into ninth place on Indiana's all-time scoring list with 1,440 points.

Damon Sweet said, "We had to adjust to a new coach and learn a new system. Now we know what Coach MacLeod expects us to do, and things are starting to work out for us."

MacLeod was pleased with his team's performance and is noticing some progress.

"I like what I am seeing. We are beginning to make some moves, and I am seeing some positive signs that I was not seeing a month ago," said MacLeod.

Though the Irish are still not a top 25 team, they are a drastically improved team than the one which left here in December. Their schedule, called the toughest in the nation by some, could hamper their chances at a post-season berth, but also could also help the Irish re-establish themselves as a basketball power.
Minter assumes duties as Notre Dame's defensive coordinator

Special to the Observer

Rick Minter, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator for last seven years at Texas, was recently named to the defensive coordinator position on Lou Holtz's football coaching staff at Notre Dame.

The 37-year-old Nash, Texas, native fills the vacancy created Dec. 20 when Gary Darnell left the Irish to join the staff at Texas under John Mackovic.

Minter brings to Notre Dame a reputation for developing top-flight defenses—and statistics to go with them. His Ball State defense in 1991 ranked ninth nationally in scoring defense (13.4 points per game), 11th in total defense (283.5 yards per game) and 16th in passing defense (146.1 per game).

A year ago in 1990, the Cardinals finished second in the nation in total defense (226.6 yards per game), third nationally in pass defense (101.8 per game). Ball State allowed only one first-half touchdown all of 1990.

"I've known Rick since he was a graduate assistant at Arkansas back in 1978," said Holtz. "I've been impressed with his progress as a coach and with the consistent play of his teams. He has a burning de-
sire to coach at Notre Dame. His enthusiasm for being here and his successes on the field were strong factors in his favor. We know we have a tremendous challenge ahead of us defensively in 1992."
"We're gettin' old, Jake."

"I don't mean to exacerbate this situation, Roger, but I think I'm quite close to bursting into maniacal laughter and imagining your nose is really a German sausage."

"You're a cold fish, Raymond."

"Why can't we sit at least for the away games?"

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**
1. Struggled for air
2. "Mount of Ruin"
3. Instruction from Jack LaLanne
4. Passover book
5. "A --- Bora"
6. Build castles in the air
7. Taro root
8. Fish
9. Ear (jap.)
10. Nebraska Indians
11. Kind of shoppe
12. Prohibitionists
13. Madison Avenue employees
14. Andy Easy's miss
15. Disappointed expression
16. Like or that
17. Familiar T- profile
18. Car
19. Haaspe Archilaid
20. Deer
21. Thompson or Hawkins
22. Muda Halkst
23. Cocksure
24. Lay --- the line
25. "Set Miranda Schoen"
26. Sheet music
27. New York campus
28. Trading centers
29. Part of CPA (abbr.)
30. Walk
31. Part of a printing press
32. Even a score
33. Play the market
34. Relative of Anopheles
35. Nash and Wallace
36. Nitrogen compound
37. "The face that launched 1,000 ships"
38. Pentateuch
39. Romeo
40. "To a Skylark" (like)
41. "...exclaim --- drove out of sight"
42. Official proceedings
43. Devastate
44. "Queen of Hearts"
45. Specialties
46. Ration
47. "The Rise of --- Lapham"
48. "Once upon --- . . ."
49. Its own reward
50. "Good morning, ---" (record protector)
51. "We're all right, ---"
52. Part of a play
53. French mist (abbr.)
54. Miss Hagen
55. Lie
56. Football positions (abbr.)

**DOWN**
1. U.S.O. frequenters
2. Waiting room
3. 31-Across film (4 wds.)
4. Absolve
5. "Thomas Stearns --- Recreation"
6. 31-Across film, The
7. Car accessories
8. James and Toomey
9. Annual slinks
10. "--- Joey"
11. 31-Across film (4 wds.)
12. Nitrogen compound
13. The face that launched 1,000 ships
14. Launched 1,000 ships
15. Pantateuch
16. "To a Skylark" (like)
17. "...exclaim --- drove out of sight"
18. Official proceedings
19. Devastate
20. "Queen of Hearts"
21. Specialties
22. Ration
23. "The Rise of --- Lapham"
24. "Once upon --- . . ."
25. Its own reward
26. "Good morning, ---" (record protector)
27. "We're all right, ---"
28. Part of a play
29. French mist (abbr.)
30. Miss Hagen
31. Lie
32. Football positions (abbr.)

**MENU**

Notre Dame
Noodles Romanoff
Sweet & sour pork
Roast chicken with gravy
Irish gel in finale, upset Gators 39-28

By ANTHONY KING
Associate Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS—An inspired, green-clad Notre Dame team ran over the number three-ranked Florida Gators in the USF&G Sugar Bowl, 29-28. It wasn't even supposed to be a contest. The Gators looked impressive in their win over Florida State. Notre Dame came in off a win against Hawaii and two disappointing losses to Tennessee and Penn State. Sportswriters were questioning whether Notre Dame even belonged in the January 1st bowl. The Cheerleaders jokingly referred to the Gators as the "Flying Gators" and defensive coordinator Gary Darnell had taken off for Texas.

The Irish made no apologies for their performance. "It did not look promising for Notre Dame in the early going," head coach Lou Holtz said. "But now he would be the only coach in America to pull off a come-from-behind win, and we did that in the second half." Holtz vacated the sidelines for the Sugar Bowl MVP Jerome Bettis rumbles ahead for the second of his three touchdowns. The sophomore fullback put the Irish on top 25-22, a lead they would never relinquish.

The Irish offensive unit was guided by quarterback Shane Matthews. Matthews engineered the drive, picking up the Irish zone for 55 yards. "We went back to Notre Dame football," Holtz said. "Steve Spurrier. "We had the chance to score 50 points but we didn't." Holtz felt that the Irish could run on Florida and that became his second half gameplan. "We went back to Notre Dame football," Holtz said. "We have to get in a rhythm on offense and we did that in the second half." Holtz vacated the sidelines for the Sugar Bowl MVP Jerome Bettis rumbles ahead for the second of his three touchdowns. The sophomore fullback put the Irish on top 25-22, a lead they would never relinquish.

On the kickoff, Craig Hentrich drilled a 40-yarder, giving Notre Dame the field-position advantage to open the game. Florida took the ball on the 48-yard line and moved the football down to the Notre Dame 20. Gators' quarterback Bernie Kosar completed a pass to wide receiver James Lofton for a 23-yard gain, staking the Gators to a 7-0 lead.

On the next play, Matthews tried to throw a deep pass but was intercepted by corner back Willie Clark on an underthrown pass. Clark returned the ball to the Notre Dame 32 and a late hit penalty gave the Irish the ball at the 47. Notre Dame could not cash in on the field position and was forced to punt. After a touchback, the Gators again began their assault on the Irish defense. Matthews hit Willie Jackson for gains of 14 and 18 yards, but the drive stalled at the Notre Dame 9. Gator kicker Arden Cryerwski then made the first of his Sugar Bowl record five field goals, giving Florida a 10-0 advantage.

Clint Johnson almost broke the ensuing kick return, giving the Irish good field position at the Notre Dame 48. Again the offense stalled and was forced to punt. Florida's high-powered "Air Spurrier" offense again took the field and marched down the field. Matthews was getting all day to throw, but was forced to check off many times and throw to the shorter routes. The Lou Holtz installed "bend but don't break" defense again forced the Gators into settling for a field goal.

The Irish offense finally got on the scoreboard. Mirer audibled on a second and one play, and hit an open Lake Dawson who then streaked down the right sideline for the 40-yard score. On the kickoff, Craig Hentrich drilled a 40-yarder, giving Notre Dame the field-position advantage to open the game. Florida took the ball on the 48-yard line and moved the football down to the Notre Dame 20. Gators' quarterback Bernie Kosar completed a pass to wide receiver James Lofton for a 23-yard gain, staking the Gators to a 7-0 lead.

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