Sculptures returned to LeMans lawn

By JENNIFER HABYRICH
News Writer

The exhibit by Chicago sculptor Marcia Kaplan will return to the LeMans lawn during supervised hours this week before the sculptures move to another college department, according to Doug Tyler, chairman of the art department.

Students and visitors can view the sculptures Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. before the exhibit moves to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

After one of the four sculptures was damaged, the art department removed it from the lawn Aug. 28 at the request of the Saint Mary's administration.

Faculty will supervise the outdoor exhibit and answer visitors' questions about the sculptures, Tyler said.

Tyler said that the administration gave him three options last Wednesday:

• The sculptures could remain in the Moreau Galleries where they have been displayed since they were removed.
• They could be displayed in the protected courtyard of Moreau Hall.
• They could be displayed on the grounds for a brief time.

The department accepted the third option.

"We were working to come up with an answer that would be good for everybody," said Tyler. "Everything is square now."

Because the damage to one of the sculptures and the issues that arose after their outdoor display, the art department will send a letter to the Saint Mary's community to inform them that the sculptures will be displayed outdoors, according to Tyler.

"We want to make sure there is no shock, and that everyone will get a chance to view the sculptures the way they intended," said Tyler.

The Saint Mary's Faculty Assembly created a resolution Sept. 17 requesting the return of the sculptures to the lawn with proper security.

Playing with fire

Alumni Senior Justin Hartying demonstrates his juggling act.

Give Kids a Chance Coalition announces Childcare Awareness Week

By BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to bring attention to childcare needs at Notre Dame, the Give Kids a Chance Coalition has declared this week "Childcare Awareness Week."

The Graduate Student Union is sponsoring a campus forum on childcare Wednesday, September 30 at 7 p.m. in the Forum Room of LaFotuntre, and the Student Association is presenting a Child to Lunch Day" will be held Friday, October 2, at noon in the Den Room.

The Give Kids a Chance Coalition is comprised of graduate students, staff and faculty members who wish to demonstrate the need for a childcare facility on the Notre Dame campus and for a parental leave clause in University employees' contracts, said Jennifer Glass, associate professor of sociology and coalition member.

Childcare is currently unavailable at Notre Dame, employees and graduate and undergraduate students have voiced the need for childcare development.

According to Douthwaite, the Coalition would like to see a childcare facility on campus with a high standard of care and a sliding fee scale to make it affordable to all employees and students.

The location is a key issue because the coalition would like to see a center with a "high degree of parental involvement," Glass said. The center should be accessible to parents to spend time with their children during the day, she continued.

Wednesday's forum will address issues concerning the need for childcare on campus. What constitutes quality child care and how to make this care affordable at Notre Dame.

Speaking will be Reynold Nesiba, a member of the Graduate Students' Union who presented a childcare needs survey to the Saint Mary's Foundation and to the Le Mans lawn during supervisory hours this week before the sculptures move to another college department, according to Doug Tyler, chairman of the art department.

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Brain tumor takes life of Notre Dame sophomore

By ELIZABETH QUINLAN
News Writer

Saint Mary's sophomore Danielle Zock died Wednesday morning in a Pawling Hospital in Niles, Mich. due to complications resulting from a brain tumor.

Zock was diagnosed in July 1991 and began treatment at the Mayo Clinic. The treatment succeeded in slowing the growth of her brain tumor, but in February she was hopeful for the future and looking forward to returning to Saint Mary's this semester, according to her friend Kristine Juras.

In July, she became too weak to undergo radiation therapy and, after surgery and slipped into a coma. Zock has left an indelible impression in the minds and hearts of her friends. "I will miss and think of her for the rest of my life," said Emily Garvey, a friend. She added that the loss was more difficult because it was unexpected.

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Professor says older workers will bring changes, challenges to future workforce

By LORI LINDLEY
News Writer

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Families of Japanese internees paid

HOLLY, Mich. (AP) — A half century after the United States interned Japanese-Americans in the wake of the Pearl Harbor attack, President Bush on Sunday acted to compensate the spouses and parents of voluntary internees for “one of the darkest incidents” in the country’s history.

Congress apologized for the action in 1988 and passed a law that the individuals who were interned or relocated should be paid damages. Bush’s approval of an amendment to that law expands redress to others in the amount of $20,000 each.

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ND economics professor receives Sheedy Award

By JOHN CONNORTON

Notre Dame Professor of Economics Thomas Swartz received the 1992 Sheedy Award for excellence in teaching on Friday.

Swartz was presented with the award by Harold Attridge, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, in coordination with the Sesquicentennial Convocation.

William Krier, associate professor of English and 1991 Sheedsy Award Winner, introduced Swartz, praising him as a man who "does not settle for half measures" and "believes in solving problems rather than writing about them."

Swartz has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1965 and specializes in urban economics. In addition to receiving the award, Swartz gave a speech titled, "The Rewards of Teaching in a Research University."

Focusing on the delicate balance between teaching and research in a university. Swartz was rather critical of the administration’s determination to transform Notre Dame into a national research university.

Specifically, Swartz questioned the discrepancy in the amount of money university researchers receive and the amount teachers receive.

"Are we paying these first-rate teachers the same as our first-rate researchers? How about our second-rate researchers?" Swartz asked.

Club Column

SEPTEMBER 28, 1992

1) All Clubs must make an appointment with their division chair for their first semester meetings. Information pertinent to all clubs will be discussed. Contact your division chair for an appointment time. And remember to check your mailboxes regularly.

2) Campus Fellowship meeting on Friday, 9/25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanford/Keenan chapel.

3) Campus Bible Fellowship meeting Tuesday, 9/29 at 9:30 p.m. in the Grace Chapel.

4) Children of Mary invites anyone interested in praying the rosary every Monday through Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Grace Chapel.

5) Notre Dame Accounting Association presents Ernst & Young and Baxter Healthcare Corporation. An interactive presentation on public and corporate accounting. Wednesday, September 30, 7 p.m., room 223 Hayes-Healy.

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All registered groups may place short announcements of meetings and activities in the CLUB COLUMN. Entries are due in the Club Coordination Council Office by 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Stop by the Placement Office and get all the details.

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Bosnian president urges Muslim help; War rages

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**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzego-
**gvisa (AP) — Bosnia's Muslim president on Sunday appealed to Muslims around the world to help his besieged people, while new fighting raged around the capital and in the north.

Serb media reported many casualties from a three-day battle in the northeast, and claimed Muslim fighters massacred hundreds of Serb civil-

Sans. Two Serb civilians were "impaled and barbecued" in Milici. 50 miles northeast of Sarajevo, the Belgrade-based "Faxing news agency said, quoting Serbian sources. The massacre report could not be independently con-

firmed, as is most often the case with stories of atrocities that emerge almost daily from the nearly 7-month-old civil war.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, in Pakistan on Sunday, pleaded with the Mus-

lim world for help one day after peace envoys cited accounts of Serbs forcing Muslims from their homes in the north and attacking them as they fled.

"The Serbians have launched a prolonged, brutal and inhu-

man aggression against Mus-

lims. The Bosnians have to be saved from annihilation. There is no time to waste," Izetbegovic said Sunday on his arrival in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, for a two-day visit.

Izetbegovic — the third Bosnian official to visit Muslim Pakistan in a month — said he was seeking moral and financial backing, not weapons, from the conservative coalition government in Islamabad.

The United Nations has banned arms sales to all sides in the civil war.

But his special envoy told newspapers in Pakistan Saturday that Bosnians badly need arms to defend themselves, and getting weapons was a key priority for his government.

"We don't want arms to build up a big army. We only need them to enable our people to defend themselves against the atrocities of the Serbs," said Sadidzla Slajdic was quoted as saying.

Diplomatic sources in Pak-

istan say a powerful religious party, Jammat-e-Islami, already has sent "volunteers" to help loyalist forces.

The war has claimed more than 10,000 lives since majority Muslims and Croats voted on Feb. 29 for independence from Yugoslavia over the objections of ethnic Serbs. Reports of torture and killing, and people expelled from their homes have emanated from both sides.

In the most recent fighting, the warring forces have sought to establish communication lines before and snow set in.

Intense shelling rocked the center of Sarajevo Saturday at nightfall, and Bosnian territo-

rial forces said Serbs used mort-

tars and tank guns to blast suburbs to the south, northwest and west overnight. Sniper fire was reported hitting multiple locations in the New Town district.

No casualty figures were available. Heavy Serb casualties were reported in fierce fighting in and around Milici. Belgrade television late Saturday showed dozens of mutilated bodies and said it was the aftermath of battles in the northeastern town.

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**Protestors in Russia fight police**

**MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities** imposed a 60-day state of emergency Sunday in an autonomous region of Russia where thousands of demonstrators defied the regime of a detained Muslim militant clash with police, news re-

ports said.

The Interfax news service said protesters opposed to an in-

jured, two with bullets, in the confrontation in Nalchik, the capital of the southern au-

tonomous republic of Kabardino-Balkaria, which borders Georgia.

Muslim militants from Kabardino-Balkaria and other regions of the Russian Caucus-

sus, unified in the so-called Confederation of Caucasian Mountain People, have been helping separatists from the Georgian region of Abkhazia.

The protesters in Nalchik demanded the resignation of Kabardino-Balkaria's presi-

dent, Valery Kokov, and the release of the confederation's leader, Mousa Shanilov, In-

terfax said. Shanilov was de-

tained earlier this month for sending militants to Abkhazia.

Kokov imposed the state of emergency early Sunday after protesters clashed with security guards who used tear gas and stun grenades.

Hours after the state of emergency was imposed, thou-

sands of protesters again clashed with riot police and at least 20 were injured, the op-

position Kabardian People's Congress said in a report car-

ried by Interfax.

Interfax quoted Kabardian parliament deputy speaker Mukharni Ulyaev as confirm-

ing some people were wounded and that the ongoing protest rally was of "unpeaceful na-

ture."

The People's Congress said Kokov had agreed to fulfill the protesters' demands as soon as possible, including lifting the state of emergency and freeing Shanilov, Interfax reported.

Meanwhile, Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze made an unplanned stop in Moscow en route from New York to discuss the Abkhazian problem with Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Monday. Interfax and the ITAR-Tass news agencies said.

Georgia sent troops into Abk-

hazia, a rich Black Sea resort, in August to root out supporters of ousted President Zviad Gamkhardzua.

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anyone under 21 years of age from entering a tavern. Viola-

tion of this law is a Class B misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of $1,000 and imprisonment for up to 90 days.

Pasquale Anastasio, owner of the Commons, must appear in front of the Alcohol Beverage Commission in Indianapolis, according to Sgt. Firth of the South Bend police department.

Depending on the tavern's past record, the Commission could decide to close down the tavern for a number of days and fine Anastasio for Friday's charges.

Names of persons cited were not available to The Observer at press time.
IU Bloomington receives endowment for minorities

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Lilly Endowment has given $1.1 million for programs intended to increase African-American and Hispanic students and faculty on Indiana University’s Bloomington campus, university officials announced.

The money will pay for projects to make the campus environment more supportive of minorities, for a mentoring program, financial aid, minority faculty research, staff and faculty diversity training and better responses to racial incidents.

“These programs are obviously much needed and come at a time that should greatly benefit the campus community,” Bloomington Chancellor Kenneth Gross Louis said in a statement.

The grant was awarded before Bloomington students reported several racial incidents early this semester.

“Retention’s a key problem,” Ehrlich said at the trustees business meeting Saturday. “This grant will help in a number of ways, we believe, enhance retention.”

Based on an NCAA report of 1983 and 1984 freshman classes, the graduation rate six years after entering IU in Bloomington is 21 percent for black students compared to 56 percent for white students and 53 percent overall.

Black and Hispanic enrollment at IU in Bloomington this year is 5.6 percent, up from 5.4 percent last fall but not yet at the 7 percent goal for fall 1993.

Valparaiso workers vote for union

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Valparaiso University’s housekeeping, maintenance and cafeteria workers will vote Wednesday whether they want union representation and collective bargaining.

“We’re not down on the university,” said cafeteria worker and unionist Sue Miller, who earns $6.21 an hour after seven years on the job.

“But I know what unions have done for their members, and I want the security they have,” she added.

VU President Alan Harre won’t comment on the campaign, but the university has hired the Indianapolis law firm Ofce, Miller, Donadio & Ryan to wage a six-month anti-union campaign.

Flies urge workers to weigh such VU benefits as “departmental parties” and “optional insurance” against potential Steelworkers union burdens such as union dues.

Workers say managers have been urging them in one-on-one sessions to vote against the union.

In response, pro-union workers say unionization is a weapon against bad working conditions and arbitrary promotions.

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A study for institutions
Clinton will keep playing offense till the end

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — Bill Clinton, who sometimes seems to run the cautionary campaign of a front-runner, vowed Sunday to "play offense all the way to the end" as he courted votes on the steak-fry and barbecue circuit of Middle America.

"We've gone into areas where Democrats don't normally win," Clinton said, landing in Iowa fresh off a 20-hour day of touring New England states that normally support Republican presidential candidates.

"I've got a good chance to win the Western Plains states," said Clinton, who was heading on to traditionally Republican South Dakota. "So I'm just going to keep running an offensive campaign. I'm going to play offense all the way to the end." Clinton holds a comfortable lead in Iowa now and his visit to an annual steak fry held by Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin was mostly seen as a returned favor. Harkin, a former primary rival, quickly turned into a faithful supporter for Clinton.

South Dakota has three electoral votes, Iowa seven. The Democratic nominee boasted about what he called an aggressive last two weeks — noting that he'd stormed through GOP territory, campaigned with Republican business leaders and the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William Crowe, and flushed out his policies on technology and manufacturing.

Still, he conceded he'd blocked out chunks of time for rest and preparation for the as-yet presidential debates, hoping, he said, to "clear the circuits" and be mentally prepared for a go-round with President Bush.

Clinton is leading Bush in national polls but has been second-guessed lately for slowing down. Clinton sometimes now just holds one big campaign event a day — rather than the round-the-clock hunt for votes he relentlessly pursued during the primaries.

"About the concept of sitting on the lead, that's one way I can lose, that's why I decided to gin it up," Clinton told reporters.

Clinton said he planned a six-day, one-day-off strategy for the final five weeks.

The Arkansas governor was scheduled to take a day off Monday, but wouldn't rule out a last-minute trip to Dallas to court supporters of Ross Perot. He was dispatching eight aides to Dallas to make the case that he had the best plan for reviving the economy and bringing down the deficit.

District candidates spar over health care

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Rep. Frank McCloskey and his challenger in the Nov. 3 election, Richard Mourdock, both portrayed themselves as champions of health-care but split sharply over term limits and taxes in a televised debate Sunday.

The two also sharply attacked each other on the question of personal integrity in the last of three scheduled debates in their race for the seat in Congress from Indiana's 8th district.

McCloskey, a five-term Democrat, said a government-backed plan similar to Canada's would solve the problem of rising medical costs which have made health-care coverage unaffordable to many Americans.

He said Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's "play or pay" proposal stood the best chance of being passed by Congress. Under the plan, employers who do not provide medical insurance for their workers would pay into a government fund to cover their health costs.

"Ultimately, I think we are going to have to have something closer to a comprehensive single-payer type plan, or doesn't necessarily have to be totally single-payer, but in concept ... the major part of the funding could come through the federal government through federal revenues and, ... let's face it, taxes," McCloskey said.

Magic says will vote for Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson has endorsed Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and implored blacks to vote in November's election.

"We have to make sure that we understand that we can't take four more years of the Bush administration, that we have to now get on the Clinton bandwagon and ride him all the way into November," Johnson said Sunday on NBC's "Sunday Today.

Johnson's comments came after he resigned from the National Commission on AIDS on Friday and accused the administration of ignoring the patient's work.

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Zulu leader breaks from negotiations

KWAMASHU, South Africa (AP) — The country's second-most powerful black leader broke off talks with the government Sunday, dampening hopes that South Africa's political crisis can be resolved soon. Mangosuthu Buthelezi, head of the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, made the announcement a day after his rival, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, met President de Klerk in a promising bid to restart black-white negotiations.

There is little chance of a breakthrough without Buthelezi's participation. In what was seen as the most positive development in three months, Mandela and de Klerk met Saturday and said they made substantial progress toward restarting negotiations the ANC broke off in June over mounting political violence. They announced their agreement to free 150 imprisoned activists Monday. They include Barend Strydom, a white supremacist who gunned down eight people, and Robert McLerrie, an ANC member who planted a car bomb that killed three people. About 200 more will be freed by mid-November.

They also called for restrictions on carrying weapons and for fences to be placed around migrant workers' hostels. The measures were seen as ANC-victories over Inkatha because inkatha supporters control many hostels and insist on carrying traditional weapons. The ANC-Inkatha feud is considered the main cause of township warfare that has claimed 8,000 black lives in the past three years.

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Iran starts talks on disputed Persian Gulf Islands

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Iranian and United Arab Emirates diplomats opened talks Sunday aimed at ending a dispute over three Persian Gulf Islands that could wreck their newly warming relations.

Iran's claim to the islands has drawn U.S. concern. They lie in the mouth of the strategic Strait of Hormuz, the only gateway to the oil-rich Gulf region.

No details were given on the closed-door discussions on carrying weapons and for fences to be placed around migrant workers' hostels. The measures were seen as ANC-victories over Inkatha because Inkatha supporters control many hostels and insist on carrying traditional weapons. The ANC-Inkatha feud is considered the main cause of township warfare that has claimed 8,000 black lives in the past three years.

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Heari, a former Iranian ambassador, led the two delegations. Iran sided with the UAE, whichBottom.

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Monday, September 28, 1992
Talks continue to end two-day GM strike

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers resumed talks Sunday in an effort to end a two-day strike that has halted production of the auto giant's second-best-selling car.

GM and union officials resumed negotiations at 1 p.m. after meeting for five hours Saturday. There was no immediate indication of progress.

About 4,200 members of UAW Local 663 earn $10.7 billion plan to build two high-speed rail lines under the Alps and better link the country with the rest of Europe.

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Guard’s judgement was ‘poor’

Dear Editor:

Lest the reader think our reply to “Ex-guardsmen relates his side of controversy” (The Observer, Sept. 24) is a condensation of the Irish Guard, let us qualify our forthcoming remarks.

We too have been enamored with the Irish football tradition, and more specifically the Irish Guard, for many years. The Guard is indeed a unique and honorable tradition, which has been the hallmark of the Notre Dame Marching Band.

A football Saturday is not complete without the high-stopping march of the Irish Guard, leading the band in the support of the Fighting Irish.

We are, however, greatly disturbed by the Guard’s recent actions, which have led to its disbandment.

Maier’s pride in the brotherhood of the Irish Guard is surely not unfounded, for he and his so-called brothers represent thousands of Notre Dame fans, whose innocence or physical stature prevents them from partaking in “a fraternity filled with love and brotherhood.”

We do not object to this fraternity, which provides such a loving support system, in which the brothers can revel in their own glory and practice that “age-old” tradition of self-aggrandizement; but it is disconcerting to learn that these brothers are slipping from “a traditional drink,” while on “the job of being a Guardsmen.”

Surely, those Notre Dame doctors of which Maier speaks do not sip the nectar of tradition while performing brain surgery. And if they are the type to imbibe on the job, they would probably recommended massive Coke ingestion for patients suffering from the flu, heat exhaustion, and nerves-God only knows the medicinal value of Coke in such desperate situations.

Mr. Maier contends, “I am no longer upset about Student Affairs poor, unjust, and un-American handling of the Irish Guard’s situation.” He is obviously rather bitter, and his attack on the administration, which he pretentiously represented as a Guardsmen, is a reflection of his own folly.

How can Maier label his dismissal as un-American? After all, we are reasonably certain that every member of Student Affairs is a citizen of the United States.

Perhaps he is referring to the democratic and impartial nature of American Justice, which punishes the guilty and upholds the rights of the innocent.

Clearly, the Guard is culpable, and the only thing that is “poor and unjustifiable” is the judgement of the brotherhood.

David Lyon
Richard Castellini
Sept. 26, 1992

Our Mother’s gift of life cannot be put away

Dear Editor:

I wish in reply to the students, faculty, priests and religious of the Notre Dame and St. Mary’s communities a disturbing incident which occurred during Bill Clinton’s recent campus visit.

Knowing Clinton’s contempt for the sanctity of life of the unborn child, a position in direct opposition to Catholic Church teaching, I held up a small image of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of the Unborn, during his talk.

This miraculous image given to us from Heaven is also an image of the unborn Savior Jesus Christ. Our Lady of Guadalupe, who told the visionary Blessed Juan Diego in the year 1531 to “know for certain that I am the perfect and perpetual Virgin Mary, Mother of the True God through whom everything lives,” is with child!

Is it not tragic that at this university named for her honor, I was told by Clinton aides that I “must put it away,” referring to the small image I was holding up? The nerve of one on a campaign for death to tell me to put away the Mother of God.

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Just as Clinton’s aides cared nothing for the Mother and Her Son, Bill Clinton cares nothing for today’s mothers and their unborn children. Do we really want this man as the next President of the United States?

Our Lady of Guadalupe and Our Lady of the Golden Dome, pray for us.

Bill Keen
Carroll Hall
Sept. 26, 1992
Shame on Clinton for “manipulating” Catholicism

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton delivered a speech to stu-
dents and faculty at the Univer-
sity of Notre Dame.

In it, he praised his brief Catholic schooling and quoted freely from Catholic social teaching. The crowd of mostly Univer-
sity students cheered him as Clinton talked about how his Georgetown education caused him to be “deeply drawn to the Catholic social mission.”

He then turned more applause when he evoked the memory of Catholic icon John F. Kennedy, recalling the late president’s words, “Here on earth God’s work must truly be our own.”

Ech oing a basic tenet of Catholic social teaching, Clinton said, “Our individual rights flow from our essential dignity as a creation of God. But each of us reaches our fullness as a human being by being of service to our fellow men and women.”

Later he added that “all of us must respect the reflection of God’s image in every man and woman. And so we must value their freedom, not just their political freedom, but their freedom of conscience-in matters of philosophy and family and faith.” Again, more cheering.

But the current attitude in the administration seems to come off as trying to distill out the alcohol by eliminating the functions and traditions themselves. (As Patricia O’Hara was quoted in The Observer, Sept. 23, the University is reportedly “calling into question the very existence of the Irish Guard.”)

This attitude is self-deafening and unpardonable. Reducing the number of supported social functions and activities will only compound the reliance of an increasingly bored student body on alcohol.

The prevailing question, then, seems to be whether it is acceptable for the current administration to weigh sanctions against the entire University, past and present, for the alleged actions of as many as ten individuals.

The unfortunate result felt by the average student here at the University of Notre Dame du Lac is that we’re seeing less and less of the character of Notre Dame, and more of the prohibitive force of du Lac.

Marcus Adrian

Jeffrey Mazurek

Architecture Students

Sept. 26, 1992

"Prohibitive" du Lac may be erasing ND’s character

Dear Editor:

Good leaders would not order subordinates to face dangers themselves. They would be unwilling to confront. In this regard, Clinton would be an excellent model.

The election of Bill Clinton to the exceptionally dangerous job of Commander-in-Chief for the U.S. Armed Forces. Not only would he be in peril to his own life, but in peril to the lives of millions of other Americans who served their country in wars past.

He would be unworthy of walking in Arlington National Cemetery or paying his respects to over 58,000 names on Vietnam Veterans’ Memorial. Clinton’s election would be an endorse-
ment of cowardice in the face of danger.

The draft, we have all learned, is not a disaster for the U.S. Armed Forces. Not only would he be in peril to the lives of so many Americans who died for their country, but in peril to the lives of so many Americans who died for their country.

Cries for pro-life fell on deaf ears

Dear Editor:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

If Democrats have the right to launch direct-mail, telemarketing, brochure, radio and television advertising, why can’t true Roman Catholics have the right to broadcast their first amendment rights at a Catholic university, by asking students to pray, and Notre Dame student security can tell their fellow students not to listen to their prayers?

In Milwaukee and Boston for example, pro-lifers have asked why the University of Notre Dame allows students to speak against the intrinsic evil of abortion.

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Cassino’s serves up New York-style pizza to South Bend

By EMILY HAGE
Accent Writer

For genuine New York style pizza, go to Cassino’s Pizza of New York on the corner of Jefferson and Main streets in Mishawaka.

A family-owned business, not a franchise, Cassino’s offers a homey atmosphere and homemade pizza. Their specialty is a unique thin crust pizza of New York. “We make them the real way,” said owner Lou Pappas. The menu also includes calzones, subs, and stromboli, meatballs, soups, salads, and a wide range of appetizers, including breadsticks. They also offer three to six-foot party subs, and ask that customers call 24 hours ahead.

Prices suit the college student budget. Pizzas range from $7.45 for a medium thin crust pizza to $15.75 for “The Works,” thick crust Sicilian pizza, and the rest of the menu is also inexpensive for the size and quality of the portions they serve. “If you’re used to Eastern-style pizza, it’s nice to find a place like home,” said Pappas.

Customers certainly feel comfortable in Cassino’s clean, comfortable atmosphere. Decorated with a wooden ceiling, warm lighting, and a Mexican-style tile floor. It is a pleasant place to eat and even catch the baseball game on television.

After opening on June 1, business has been steady at Cassino’s and Pappas attributes their success to the fact that they offer the New York pizza, which is hard to find in this area. “We fill a niche that’s kind of unique,” said Pappas. They have received flowers and letters of gratitude from customers, one of whom said that her 14-year quest for real New York pizza in the area was over. By offering carry-out pizza and pizza by the slice, Cassino’s models the pizza joints that are “a way of life” in New York, said Pappas.

They are applying for a beer license and should be serving it by the end of October, and they are also considering delivering pizzas.

They are open seven days a week, Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m.

Wash and play

W.G. is much more than just a laundromat

BY JOHN FISCHER
Accent Writer

In the largely separate town and school communities that are South Bend and Notre Dame, there is at least one place where both residents and students can be found shooting pool or playing darts in between the wash and spin cycles.

The W. G. (World's Greatest) Laundromat, at 1813 South Bend Avenue, (in the Campus Shoppes strip center right across from Domino's Pizza) is the first of its kind in the Michiana area, according to Patty DeLeon, an attendant at the laundromat.

Whereas a magazine rack is just a laundry experience.” On this Sunday, Batz was glad to be able to do laundry and not have to miss any NFL action, thanks to the big-screen TV.

Like a growing number of students, Batz and his housemates patronize W. G. frequently. “Our landlord promised us a washer and dryer, but he hasn't delivered yet, so we all come over here to do our laundry. It's a really cool place,” he says.

For those who for whatever reason must go outside the household to get their boxes and socks clean, W. G. is increasingly becoming the laundromat of choice.
Tampa Bay couldn't win on the road, and Detroit couldn't lose at home. Until Sunday. The Buccaneers came out on top in the biggest regular-season game of the year, when Vinny Testa, NFC CENTRAL "tavore's" 40-yard field goal with 49 seconds left gave Tampa Bay a 27-23 victory. It was the first loss at the Silverdome in 12 games and ended the 15-game road losing streak for Tampa Bay (3-1). The Buccaneers scored an 89-yard kickoff return, Detroit's longest since 1982, but Testaverde completed five of six passes for 52 yards in the winning drive. The 49 seconds that ended when Hall found himself wide open in the left flat.

Bears 41, Falcons 31
Jim Harbaugh passed for two touchdowns, and Neal Anderson ran for two more as Chicago snapped a two-game losing streak and scored in the seconds of the second half. Chicago led 31-17 at halftime, but then held off, Outscoring 41-0 in the second half of the last two games, they were outscored 24- 17 in this one. But the Bears mounted a clinching, 80-yard drive with Brad Muster going for five and 14 yards for a 38-21 lead.

PACKERS 17, STEELERS 3
In his first NFL start, Brett Favre threw three touchdown passes after Pittsburgh mistakes, and the Pack handed Pittsburgh (3-1) its first loss. Gary Anderson's goal line in the first quarter gave the Packers a 3-0 lead, and the Steelers couldn't score again. Favre, meanwhile, capitalized on a blocked field goal attempt for a 76-yard scoring pass to Sterling Sharpe in the second quarter, then hit Robert Brooks with a 32-yard touchdown catch with 39 seconds left for a 17-0 lead.

Vikings 42, Bengals 7
Rich Gannon threw, from a chipped bone in his right hand, the winning touch of the 15th straight victory in high school football for the Vikings. He was 28 of 38 yards for 280 in 20 seconds in a 28-20 victory.

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Close shave costs Miami top ranking

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The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses; records through Sept. 26, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the preseason poll.

Rank, team Record Pts Pvs
1. Washington (4) 3-0-0 1,535 2
2. Miami (12) 3-0-0 1,471 1
3. Florida St (6) 4-0-0 1,431 3
4. Michigan 3-0-1 1,387 4
5. Texas A&M (1) 4-0-0 1,387 5
6. Notre Dame 3-0-1 1,228 6
7. Tennessee 4-0-0 1,172 8
8. Penn St. 4-0-0 1,127 9
9. Alabama (1) 4-0-0 1,127 7
10. Colorado 4-0-0 985 10
11. UCLA 3-0-0 929 11
12. Ohio St. 3-0-0 849 12
13. Florida 1-1-0 768 13
14. Virginia 4-0-0 768 14
15. Nebraska 3-1-0 688 15
16. Georgia 3-1-0 607 16
17. Syracuse 3-1-0 533 17
18. Stanford 3-1-0 527 19
19. Oklahoma 2-1-0 359 20
20. Southern Cal 1-0-1 352 21
21. N. Carolina St. 4-1-0 348 23
22. Boston College 4-0-0 297 25
23. Georgia Tech 2-1-0 176 24
24. Mississippi St. 2-1-0 75 25
25. Clemson 1-2-0 64 16

The Huskies had the weekend off, but were boosted to the top spot in The Associated Press poll when the Hurricanes barely survived against 27-point underdog Arizona, which just missed a 21-yard field goal attempt on the final play of the game Washington (3-0), which shared the national title with Miami last season, received 44 first-place votes and 1,525 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Miami (3-0) was second with 12 first-place votes and 1,471 points.

It was a dramatic reversal from the previous week, when Miami received 43 first-place votes and Washington 15.

"I'm surprised," Washington coach Don James said. "It wasn't as a result of anything we did; it's because of some­thing Arizona and Miami did. I know it will motivate our opponents, and I hope it will motivate our team.

"I don't mean anything colorful because it doesn't mean anything until the championship.

"Things don't get any easier than being No. 1," Erickson said. "There are a lot of games left."

It is the first time Washington has been ranked No. 1 in the AP poll since 1984, when the Huskies held the top spot for four weeks before losing to Southern Cal. Washington finished first in last year's USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, but Southern Cal won the AP championship.

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Linebackers Demetrius DuBose and Anthony Peterson sandwich Purdue tailback Jeff Hill.

Jerome Bettis had 93 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns. Notre Dame wideout Mike Miller plays defensive back, preventing an interception in the first half.

GAME 4
September 26, 1992

Notre Dame 48
Purdue 0

Demetrius DuBose led Notre Dame with seven tackles.

Rick Mirer running the option just before pitching to Reggie Brooks for a 63-yard touchdown.
Hoosiers
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The loss drops Notre Dame to 3-3-1 for the season, with all three losses at the hands of teams in Soccer America's Top 15. They dropped tough matches to No. 4 UCLA and No. 13 Duke before Friday's loss at Indiana.
With six sophomores and two freshmen in the starting lineup, inexperience has been the main problem for the Irish early in the season.
Although their future is bright, they still have strides to make if they hope to contend for an NCAA tournament berth this season.
"First of all, we have to score some goals," Tricoci said. "We also have to get better organization defensively, but we are starting to move the ball better."
Despite the disappointment of Friday's loss the Irish remain confident about their chances to win the Midwestern Collegiate Conference title and earn the NCAA tournament invitation that goes along with it.
"It would have boosted our confidence if we had beaten a UCLA or an Indiana," Tricoci added. "But we still believe that we are the best team in the conference and now we just have to play that way."

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Defensive reverting back to days of old

By ROLANDO DE AGUAIAR Associate Sports Editor

For the past two years, Notre Dame's defense has been the recipient of criticism from Irish-watchers everywhere. Notre Dame's seemingly nonexistent pass rush and perennially inexperienced secondary made for high-scoring slugfests and long afternoons.

Nothing seemed to have changed in 1992 until Purdue left South Bend on Saturday, victims of a 48-0 Irish stomp.

The Boilermakers, averaging 35 points per game, came into Notre Dame Stadium Saturday morning with upset written all over their faces. Two weeks after dumping 17th-ranked Cal, Purdue knew it had the firepower to put scores of points on the board.

The Boilermakers figured that the Notre Dame defense, ranked 96th among the 106 Division I-A teams, would be easy picking for their explosive attack. But the Boilermakers figured wrong.

Notre Dame's defense, angered and inspired by its low statistical standing, played like Irish defensive units of yore on Saturday, holding Purdue to 13 first downs and zero points in one of the weekend's most thorough thrashings. "Defensively, I thought we played well," said Irish coach Lou Holtz. "We covered kicks well, we hit well, and we broke on the ball well." Holtz approached his defense last week to discuss their low statistical standing, which left the Irish ten spots from the bottom of the Division I tenem pole.

"We made a few changes (last week)," he said. "We had a little meeting. That meeting inspired the Irish defense, and especially captain Demetrius DuBose, who was embarrassed by the team's statistical showing, to bring its game to a new level on Saturday.

"Coach Holtz let us know how we were doing," said DuBose after Saturday's game. "He took us to the side and said 'Here's the situation.' We were 96th in the country, and that's now the way it is around here." The high standards set by past Irish defenses have been out of reach in recent years. But the young Irish defense, which includes only 3 starting seniors, has grown consistently over the past year, and finally came into its own during Saturday's shutout win.

"Let's give credit to our defensive coaches and our defensive football team," said Holtz. "They've taken a lot of criticism."

Much of that criticism was quelled on Saturday, when the Irish scored their first shutout since last year's 38-0 win over Navy (a team which has not yet scored in three games this season). Purdue drove to the Notre Dame goal line in the fourth quarter, and seemed to score on a dive into the end zone. But the ball was spotted on the one, and a Matt Pike fumble gave the Irish the ball, preserving the shutout. DuBose could be seen leaping for joy after the Irish gained possession.

"When you play any team, your ultimate goal is going to be a shutout," DuBose said. "I think if they had scored, we would have been disappointed like it was a loss."

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possession to do so, as Brooks took a handoff on the first play and broke an 80-yard touchdown run to make it 42-0 and put him over the 200-yard mark.

"Reggie did a tremendous job," Holtz said. "Jerome and Reggie are like thunder and lightning back there."

Though Bettis was overshadowed by Brooks' performance, the junior fullback does not mind sharing headlines with his backfield mate.

"When it's Reggie call, my eyes light up as much as if it were my run," Bettis explained. "He's made it so teams no longer key on me up the middle."

Kevin Mc Dougall capped the Irish scoring when he took a quarterback draw 15 yards with 8:37 left in the game.

The Notre Dame defense dominated Purdue from the outset, as the Boilermakers did not get a first down until the 9:06 remaining in the first half. Purdue's only two scoring threats were dashed by turnovers. John Covington picked off an Eric Hunter pass in the end zone and, Brian Hamlin recovered a fumble at the Irish one-yard line.

"This game will go a long way toward helping our defense believe in itself," defensive lineman Bryant Young said.

Notre Dame led 13-0 at halftime, as it scored on its first and last possessions of the half. Bettis took it in from five yards out to finish a nine-play, 76-yard drive to open the scoring, and Minter kept the ball on the option and scored on a six-yard run 13 seconds before the intermission.

The domination of the Boilermakers left everyone in the Irish locker room happy, especially Holtz.

"This was as complete a game I have seen at Notre Dame in a while," Holtz said. "It was not just the way we played, but the intensity we played with.

"We had a real difficult week (of practice), and the team responded because..."

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Game notes...

By MIKE SCRUDATO & ROLANDO DE AGUAIAR

Sports Writers

Reggie Brooks' 205 yards rushing made him not only the Irish's top back to top the 200-yard plateau. The last to do it was Allen Pinkett, who had 217 yards on 36 carries against Penn State in 1983.

Notre Dame's 458 yards rushing was the most by an Irish team since 1974, when Army surrendered 545 in Notre Dame's 48-0 win.

Kicker Craig Hentrich's streak of 130 consecutive PATs was snapped yesterday after Mimer's touchdown. The last time he missed was against Purdue in 1989. Hentrich was 27 short of Carlos Huerta's NCAA record of 157.

Notre Dame's last shutout was November 2, 1991, when the Irish whitewashed Navy, 38-0. In three games, Navy has not scored this season.

Y�ant Young, who went down in the second half with a minor ankle injury, was able to return on Notre Dame's next defensive series. But when coach Lou Holtz first saw that his star defensive tackle had gone down, he seemed anxious.

"I started to run out there, because I thought it might have been a broken leg. And I was worried, because he's a pretty good player," Holtz said of the junior, whom he has called "one of the best football players in the country."

Some worried that Young's injury was a leg fracture like the one he suffered against Air Force last season. But Holtz offered a cryptic insight into last year's injury. "I don't know what he broke last year. All I know is that if he was a horse, I would have shot him," Holtz said.

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the third-year coach. "In the second half we played great, but we just didn't put away any of the chances we had. "We're disappointed. We felt going into the game that had a chance to win, and we played well enough to win. But we didn't."

The lone Irish score game with only 26 seconds remaining. McCarthy avenged her close miss early in the half, by scoring on a direct penalty kick, that deflected off of a Duke player before finding the left side of the goal.

Earlier in the half Duke had raised its lead to 2-0, when freshman Kelly Milbert headed in a free kick past Lodyna.

Blue Devil coach Bill Hempen was overjoyed to leave South Bend with a win, but gave credit to Notre Dame, realizing that his team had clearly been outplayed.

"In a lot of ways Notre Dame had a lot of the play, the majority of the play," he said. "We're lucky to get out of here with a win."

Notre Dame had only a day to reflect on the most disappoint-

Irish forward Jodi Hartwig and a Duke defender battle for the ball.

Shannon MacMillan rate second and fourth nationally in scoring, with 22 and 17 points respectively. The duo has lead Portland to a 6-0 record which ties North Carolina for the best Division I record.

Petrucelli has high respect for Portland's potent offense, but stresses that his team will not just try and neutralize their attack.

"I believe that Tiffany Milbert is the best collegiate forward in the country," he said. "They are explosive, but we are not going to back down and just defend them."

Offensively Petrucelli plans to let loose his offense, utilizing his team's speed to combat the defensive effort.

"They are solid defensively. They haven't given up too many goals," said Petrucelli. "They put so much pressure on you offensively that their defense isn't challenged too much.

"They are a fast team, but so are we."

More of a concern to Petrucelli then the facets of Portland's game is the response he will get from his team after such an emotional setback.

"We really struggled against the Duke game emotionally, and I am wondering if we can get up to play again," he said. "The loss to Duke gives us a feeling of desperation, but I think that's a positive."

"We know that this game is very important, and the games the rest of this week as well."

Contests with second-ranked Stanford and 13th-ranked Wisconsin loom on the horizon, and a winless week would dampen Notre Dame's hopes for postseason play, and probably drop the 16th-ranked Irish from the polls.

"I was disappointed, we all were, after the Duke game," commented forward Regan Coyne. "It (the loss) made us realize how good we are, and that we can beat the best teams."


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John Coyle

The Observer

John Coyle into the first turn. Yet after the initial sprint, Notre Dame formed a lead pack of five runners that Marquette could only follow. "We were dictating the pace from the start," said Irish senior captain John Coyle. After three miles Notre Dame was 50 meters ahead of the field. Despite the lead, the Irish pack never let up. The group spent the entire second half of the race widening their lead from the rest of the field. After four miles it was only a question of in which order would the group of runners would finish. The Irish runners did not pursue individual glory but instead finished together. Junior Mike McWilliams, senior captain John Coyle, and sophomore standout Nate Ruder won the race with a time of 25:02.

This victory brings Notre Dame's record to 2-0 and it provided a showcase for a promising future. "This victory is another step toward the NCAA," said Coach Piane. The younger runners continue to improve their performances. John Cowan comprised the Notre Dame pack that held the top four places and Ruder actually finished even with the two All-Americans Coyle and McWilliams. "Nate Ruder and John Cowan have made the step up from last year," said John Coyle.

Riley, Jensen help Irish to best finish of season

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team breezed past 21 other schools to capture the National Catholic Cross Country Championships Friday at Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The Irish had six of the top seven finishers led by sophomore Sara Riley who won with a time of 17:59, two seconds ahead of second place finisher Julie Keller from Loyola.

Following Keller was five Notre Dame runners. Stephanie Jensen finished right after Keller, followed by Emily Husted, Eva Flood, Becky Alferi, and senior Lisa Gorski.

Notre Dame's placing total was nineteen, with the closest competitor being the University of St. Thomas who accumulated 99 points.

"We really like running in this meet," commented Jensen. "It's at home, and there is usually good fan support."

"There were a lot of runners, and I thought it would be difficult for us to stay together. But it really wasn't."

Despite the usual success Notre Dame has in the tournament, Jensen points to the strong performances as an indication of equal success in the future.

"A lot of the girls had personal bests, and everyone seemed to be great confidence," added the sophomore.

"You look at all the high finishes we had it may seem a little weird, but we are really good, and it should be that way every meet."

Sophomore Kristi Kramer finished tenth, rounding out the top finishers for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame sprints away with title

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The six-ranked men's cross country team crushed all opposition this Friday at the 1992 National Catholic Championships, beating the field of 20 schools by over 40 points.

Marquette and Loyola, two teams expected to give the Irish some trouble, didn't even come close. Marquette finished second with 42 points and Loyola captured sixth with 138 points.

"Marquette and Loyola didn't present the challenge that we had anticipated," said Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane.

When the starting gun fired 140 pairs of cleats leapt to Burke Memorial Golf Course. Marquette came out strong in the first 300 meters behind senior Jack Logresti.

As coach Piane had predicted the Warriors picked up the pace early to vie for position going.
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Tough weekend for Notre Dame soccer

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

It was the kind of game that turns good teams into great teams. Friday's was against just fifth-ranked Indiana was an opportunity for the youthful Notre Dame men's soccer team to burst onto the scene as a national power. But it didn't quite work out that way.

Defender Jill Matetic chases down a ball during Notre Dame's 2-1 loss to Duke on Friday.

Hoosiers' offense lethal in 3-0 victory

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

"I don't know how to feel," commented coach Chris Petrucci when this weekend's action ended. "I was very disappointed" was his addendum.

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