Sale of unauthorized t-shirts brisk before the big game

By DAVID KINNEY
Editor-in-Chief

Game day hype just wouldn't be the same without the game shirt.

Everybody's seen them before. From the "Catholics vs. Convicts" design for the Miami rivalry to the less tasteful "Jimmy Yank My Johnson" shirts in honor of the hated head coach of the Hurricanes, unauthorized shirts are a boon for the campus entrepreneur.

The Notre Dame-Florida State meet-up provides fertile ground. This is the week the professional pushers — and even a few newcomers — have been anticipating.

"The Chop Stops Here!" proclaims one shirt. "Wide Right: The Tradition Continues" plows another, jabbing at Florida State's annual sore spot. "Raven's Last Stand: The Irish and Indian War," declares yet another. And, of course, there is no shortage of shirts that no one would take home to the parents.

Salesmen say the T-shirt business has been booming for the past week, with several thousand shirts being sold for this game alone.

Most students are in it for money, posing profiles of anywhere from $7.50 to $1,000. "Some of it is going home," one student said. "And hopefully the rest will be for a plane ticket to see the national championship.

See the rest of this page for more on the merchandise.

Ribuffo: Carter a contender in crisis

By HANNAH DUNN
Staff Writer

Although Jimmy Carter was deemed by political commentators to be too peculiar and stubborn for the leadership of America, he contended with world historical problems that no other president could have better solved, according to Leo Ribuffo, visiting history professor.

Ribuffo's lecture was based on a paper from research for his current work, a biography on Jimmy Carter. He focused on the "Energy in the Crisis of Confidence" speech delivered by Jimmy Carter on July 15, 1979, and on the economic conditions which preceded the address and its political ramifications.

"Energy in the Crisis of Confidence," as the speech, reveals the special problems Carter faced — problems that might have cost any president re-election — and the distinctive ways he handled them even if they wouldn't have, asserted Ribuffo in the lecture, titled "Malaise Revisited: Jimmy Carter and the Crisis of Confidence.

Carter's address in a time of American crisis of confidence implied that the problem actually lay in the character of the American public. Ribuffo claimed that this address, which came to be known as the "Malaise Speech," was one of the most famous speeches made by a modern president.

"Since Carter and malaise seem inextricably linked for the foreseeable future, I use the July 15 speech as a focal point for interpreting the man and his presidency," stated Ribuffo.

His paper uncovered the origins and reception of energy in the "crisis of confidence" and served as a report of the progress of his book on the Carter presidency. He offered speculation on Carter's presidential record and the general evaluations which made up all presidents and discussed the role of malaise in history.

Ribuffo concluded with an explanation of why Carter would have his mercurial reputation whichRibuffo argued based on his belief that there are no unions to ask for them. Unionization was "the fundamental institution of the American economy, and we worried it in a 15-20 year period."

caught will have their merchandise confiscated and could face disciplinary action from student affairs, according to William Kirk, assistant vice president for residence life.

The process of putting together a T-shirt for the big game takes at least a week. One student said he came up with an idea, designed it with a couple of partners, produced the "Northern Exposure" shirt, depicting a leprechaun leaning against a thermometer and another polite message for the Seminoles.

The pair paid a silkscreener $2.50 each for 200 shirts, and have been selling them door-to-door for $10. "They are going really well," he said. He has sold about half his order, and expects the rest to go by the end of the week.

Another student offered to sell shirts for an alumnus in New York. The shirts are selling for $12, but he will only see about $20 per shirt. The alumnus said he's sold about 80 shirts.

There's no telling whether the alumnus would rather see better selling that the licensed shirts. Although the Hannon Notre Dame Bookstore said information about sales is confidential, students in University Park Mall said it has about 800 T-shirts left. "Irish vs. Creminoles" shirt and is ordering more for the weekend.

Geoghegan advocates an interest in the economy

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
News Writer

The only thing people can do to contribute to positive change in the workplace is to get more interested in the issue of improving the economy, according to lawyer Thomas Geoghegan.

In contrasting the work force of past decades to today's work force, Geoghegan noted that "we don't live in a world any more where wages go up like ticks on a wage meter like they did in the 1950s and 60s."

Since workers in those days knew what their wages were in the year they were working and in years to come, they could plan ahead, he said.

They expected their wages to be "on an escalator." They had a right to a job and a right to health insurance because they had contracts, according to Geoghegan.

Today, however, workers lose their jobs at any time for any reason, except in cases of race or sex discrimination, he said.

In addition, workers have no right to a pension, he said.

"Pension funds are disappearing," Geoghegan argued based on his belief that there are no unions to ask for them. Unionization was "the fundamental institution of the American economy, and we worried it in a 15-20 year period."

As a practicing Catholic and author of the book, "The Church: Are You On?", Geoghegan informed the audience on his pro-life and pro-family views, during which he considers anti-abortion and anti-abortion laws.

The lecture was sponsored by the Higgins Center on Labor Research, the Thomas White Center on Law and Government, and the Center for Social Concerns.

One of the popular non-bookstore sanctioned T-shirts features this "The Chop Stops Here" slogan. Sales for the Notre Dame-Florida State game have been booming according to student sellers.
Veteran's Day is time of reflection

What does Veteran's Day mean to you? Is this just another grumbling, anxious day for the upcoming weekend struggle between the forces of good and evil in college football? Is it just a day when ROTC students have to dress up? Is it just another labeled day on the calendar to mark the passage of time?

What should today mean to us? From grade school until high school we observed it by listening to some with school kids about our soldiers, over the PA system, usually followed by a minute of not so silence. Sometimes a speaker from a POW/MIA group would come and speak about courage, or bravery, or remembrance. Needless to say, most of these words projected drifted off with the gossip heard at lunch.

Not many people realize how real our fears and disillusions are in comparison to what he and every other soldier that slugged it out over there, went through.

He'll never make it into the history books. Perhaps you'll see him moving in the background of some documentary showing parts of the Vietnam War. Perhaps his name might be mentioned in some author's critical study of the seventy-seven day siege there during the Tet Offensive. I doubt that this, his actions are going to be remembered by the men who served along him, as well as myself, while the factual information is the only exposure the majority of people have.

Veteran's Day is a day for us to reflect on what it is like to have your life on the line, and to remember that we are tough enough to survive. It is not our time, it is our obligation. History books are very limited in this aspect.

The majority of people are not aware of the thought and pain that goes into fighting for our country. While we are not given our due recognition, our sacrifices are not often noticed.

One of these people is my dad. My dad served in Vietnam after graduating from this University. More than a few occasions he has told me stories from his time there. When I hear him tell these stories, I realize how real the fears and disillusions are in comparison to what he and every other soldier that slugged it out over there, went through.

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Laughter still important in life according to Pritchard

By MARY GOOD
News Writer

In this fast-paced, hectic, stress-some called college, it is easy to forget the importance of laughter, according to humorist Michael Pritchard.

Last night Pritchard reminded Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students to "laugh at life."

"If you can laugh at your troubles, you'll always have something to laugh about," Pritchard said.

In his presentation, "Power of Choice," Pritchard conveyed his serious message and advice about making the right life choices while the crowd in Carroll Auditorium laughed hysterically.

A number of entertaining and inspirational anecdotes surrounding Pritchard's own family life and his years as a junior parole officer served as the substance of the lecture, but hidden beneath were strong statements about loving yourself and loving others.

Pritchard approached his topic by explaining the influence parenthood has on the choices we make in life. He spoke not only as a parent himself but also recognized the impact his own parents had on his life.

"Maybe I didn't pay attention to what my parents said, but I paid attention to who they were," he said.

Pritchard's life changed when he and his wife brought their first child into the world. This miracle prompted him to call his mother and thank her for everything she did to give him life.

It's about time you thanked your parents too, Pritchard said.

He quoted a French saying that he stands by, "In order to make choices, the first thing you have to do is laugh it off."

Pritchard has found most of his wit with his bride of 14 years and his three young children.

Pritchard has appeared on The Tonight Show, The Oprah Winfrey Show and in several sitcoms. He gained prominence in 1987 with his PBS pilot "The Power of Choice" geared toward high school age kids. The program was so successful that it was followed in 12 other countries.

Since then he has done programs for younger age groups and is currently working on one for kindergartners.

Pritchard received a degree in Psychology at Southeast Missouri State University and worked as a juvenile probation officer at the St. Louis Police Department.

Encouraged by the youth that he was working with, Pritchard tried his hand at serious comedy and community. He described watching the Doors, The Sixties, and comedians like Lily Tomlin and Robin Williams as "inspiration to people of all ages."

"It is another to want to laugh a lot," he said, "but to be able to laugh as adults requires an awareness of life's situations."

Pritchard's message to people of all ages was to "wake up." When Pritchard realized that everything in life is about making choices, he said he decided to fill his home with faith and joy and enjoy a fulfilling life of community service.

Pritchard has found most of his inspiration through his work with small children. The most subtle lesson about the idea of America lies in the uninhibited spontaneity and creativity of children, he said.

"When we learn to include everyone the way children do, we are living the idea of America," Pritchard said.

Pritchard told a story of a time when he went to observe his son's kindergarten class and he happened to arrive when it was time for the kids to wash their hands.

He described watching an Asian child, a black child and his son all marching over to the sink to wash each other's hands.

"Prejudice is learned," he said.

At some point, Pritchard believes people begin to participate in a lot of ridicule. He challenged his audience to look above this and recognize the source of human cynicism.

"Hurt people are the most cynical. Cynicism is scar tissue from your pain," he said.

Pritchard says people must begin to recover from their cynicism to begin to be in positive self-esteem.

"Words only hurt if you let them. Sticks and stones," he said.

Pritchard's humor came out in the advice he offered to his audience: "You are responsible for yourself being too self-critical. Don't take it personally."

He quoted an author, Nellie Lincoln, "On the road of life you have one companion, so good to yourself by being happy."

In closing, Pritchard reminded students to laugh a lot. "No one can take away your laughter because you grow old, you grow old because you stop laughing."

O'Hara: No dorm yet selected for conversion

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Emphasizing the idea of making good choices is humorous, actor and youth activity Michael Pritchard's primary message to people of all age groups as he travels across the country.

"We have no control over what happens to us but we do have control over how we deal with those things," Pritchard said.

As a motivational speaker, Pritchard spends approximately 40 percent of his time traveling and speaking about self esteem at kindergartens, grade schools, high schools and colleges.

"I am hard on the issues, but soft on the people," Pritchard said. "We all need a little strength in our lives to unload our problems."

Pritchard spends the other 60 percent of his time at his home north of San Francisco me." was his mother's response.

This turning point in Pritchard's life highlights an awareness that he thinks everyone must experience in order to make right choices.

"I went to observe my son's kindergarten class and it is another to laugh a lot," he said, "but it was determined to do both."

He took the helm and made the combination a reality. Pritchard is able to continue reaching out with life messages through the media.

He uses his comedy to make members of the audience laugh at themselves seriously with a sense of humor.

"It is one thing to understand people's problems," Pritchard said. "It is another to want to help them heal."

As a high school student, Pritchard was being pulled in several directions, he said, but he decided to fill his home with faith and joy and enjoy a fulfilling life of community service.

His insight through his work with small children. The most subtle lesson about the idea of America lies in the uninhibited spontaneity and creativity of children, he said.

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University switches 51 phones to campus only

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

As a result of thousands of dollars lost in phone fraud schemes, the University recently switched all campus phones that could be used for free off-campus calls to campus only, according to Gerald Wray, switchboard engineer for the Office of Telecommunications.

"There are phones around campus that nobody is responsible for," Wray said. "If you use these phones, you are not 'campus only,' you leave yourself open for fraud."

Among those converted were several "house" phones located in the Hesburgh Library, LaFortune and DeBartolo Hall. In addition, all phones located in dorm entrances were switched as well.

While students and administrators watch over phones in dorm rooms and offices, Wray said that unattended phones around campus were susceptible to fraud because they could manipulated to make calls or to be used to make free phone calls.

"We've had a great deal of fraud attempts," he said. "They haven't all been successful, but the ones that have been have caused a great deal of fraud."

The conversion was not done unannounced to students, Wray said, but to end the possibility that the free phones people use to make calls or to be used to make off-campus calls.

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The Highground (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

No 7:30 showing on Sat., Nov. 6, 1993.

"I think we are making an excellent decision for students," Wray said. "I believe the only way we can keep free calls is to make campus phones where students can have control over whom they're calling.

"The conversation was not done unannounced to students, Wray said, but to end the possibility that the free phones people use to make calls or to be used to make off-campus calls.
American shoots Somalis; witnesses say 2 people dead

By PAUL ALEXANDER

The Observer • NEWS

Thursday, November 11, 1993

The Omaha News Company/Amidst Press

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK

The Observer • NEWS

Thursday, November 11, 1993

The Omaha News Company/Amidst Press
Bobbitt acquitted of marital assault

By ANNE GEARAN

John Bobbitt was acquitted Wednesday of sexually assaulting his wife after a jury rejected his argument that she sliced off his penis to retaliate "at the very moment she harmed me."

"I'm thankful to the jury. They believed me," Bobbitt said. "I just want to get on with my life."

Bobbitt's wife, Lorena, will be tried on Nov. 29 on a malicious marital sexual assault.

"Lorena Bobbitt lost the battle but in the process created issues that got the attention of the whole country focused on marital rape and domestic violence," said Kim Gandy, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women.

In closing arguments, both sides focused on inconsistencies in the couple's stories of what happened the night of June 23.

"Who did she cut his penis off? Something happened and I submit to you something happened that offended her and drove her over the edge," prosecutor Paul Ebert said.

She "struck out at the very thing that harmed her, the thing that hurt and she severed it," Ebert said.

Clintons asks for review of Pollard's sentencing

By JOHN KING

WASHINGTON President Clinton today said he had asked the Justice Department to review an Israeli government request that he reduce the life sentence of Jonathan Pollard, a former Navy officer convicted of spying for Israel.

At an afternoon news conference, Clinton confirmed that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had asked him to grant Pollard clemency. "I will not make a decision on the Pollard case until I get" the Justice Department review, Clinton said.

Clinton opened an East Room news conference with a list of administration successes, from passage of the family leave bill to introduction of health care reform legislation.

The next big challenge, he said, was the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The President announced that four previously undecided House Democrats — Peter Hoagland of Nebraska, Mike Kreidler and Norm Dicks of Washington and Tim Valentine of North Carolina — would support the agreement. That still leaves him more than 20 votes short a week before a crucial House vote.

"The United States has enormously increased influence in the world community" if NAFTA is approved, the president said.

"Aware: HIV talk radio" to air on South Bend's WUBU FM radio

By NANCY FENOCETTI

The biggest threat on the Notre Dame campus is that the majority of students don't accept the fact that they could be at risk to the HIV virus, according to Carol Seager, director of University Health Services.

A South Bend radio station, WUBU 106.3 FM, is trying to change that. On p. 17, they became the sixth station in the United States to broadcast the nation's singular syndicated talk radio show about HIV/AIDS: "Aware: HIV Talk Radio," when they aired the half hour show entitled "How to Negotiate Safe Sex."

"We're bringing this program to South Bend primarily to reach out and inform and educate our listeners—especially the large number of Notre Dame students that tune in everyday," said Abe Thompson, general manager of WUBU.

Created on Aug. 2, 1992, by executive producer and co-host Chris DeChant, the program is currently broadcast weekly on stations in Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland and now, South Bend.

DeChant, who has a background in communications and AIDS awareness tested HIV-positive in October of 1991, says that his diagnosis has helped give him perspective for the show.

"It adds credibility that I'm HIV positive, but the show's not about me," he said.

Instead, the program focuses on health care, legal, social, and medical topics related to AIDS, he said.

Past shows have included everything that people should know about HIV/AIDS but were afraid to ask, including "Body Massage, Meditation, and Herbs: Natural Ways to Help Loved Ones," "Health Care Providers and Exposure to AIDS," "Guests such as Alexander Penney from Self magazine and Christine Getty, the first national AIDS policy commissioner, appointed by Bill Clinton, add credibility and recognition to the show which tries to bring a different approach to a subject of national concern."

"Usually, the media tends to focus on catastrophes or problems but not solutions or how to prevent a problem," he said.

However, DeChant's goal is not just to change people's behavior but to educate them.

"We need to give people information that can help them." DeChant chose the radio for his medium to convey his message because of its accessibility to listeners (over 97 percent of the population has easy access to a radio), the inexpensive production and its anonymity.

"You can talk about subjects on the radio that you couldn't on television," he said.

So far the show has been very positive from an audience composed of anyone from teenagers to teachers to "somebody's grandmother."

Yet, the average age of the listening audience corresponds with the age groups most susceptible to AIDS: Most listeners are 18 to 40 years old, and fifty-five percent are between 16 and 32. This puts college students in the at-risk category.

"College students need to take a look at their lifestyles and determine if they're doing anything that might put them at risk, and, if so, change it,"said DeChant. "Although she has not yet listened to "Aware: HIV Talk Radio," she fully supports its purpose, saying "there's no such thing as too much information."

Notre Dame has a number of resources on campus that students can turn to including Peer Educators (students educated about AIDS through the Center for Disease Control and the Red Cross), the SWAT Team (Students with AIDS Training) and AIDS Aware, a service organization.

Additionally, Notre Dame received preliminary approval to host the AIDS Quilt between Feb. 25-27. Seager said that anyone interested in this should contact student government.

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Even thought about a career in publishing?

The Rice University Publishing Program July 10-August 5, 1994

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Tour bus carrying Americans crashes, at least 10 dead

By DIRK BEVERIDGE

FAVERSHAM

A bus carrying Americans on a sightseeing trip to Canterbury Cathedral plunged off a wet highway in southeastern England today, killing at least 10 people and injuring more than 30.

The coach carrying 46 people spun out of control off the M2 motorway in Kent county and careered 20 feet down an embankment before apparently clipping a van in front, police said.

The tour company said there were 42 Americans, two Canadians and a British driver and guide on board. Police said the driver was believed to be among the dead.

Kent county police spokesman Jon Steel said the death toll was likely to rise to 12. Names were not being released until families were notified.

The accident happened at about 9:40 a.m., some two hours after the coach, operated by a British company called Travelers International, left London. It occurred near the town of Faversham about 35 miles southeast of the capital.

"There were people screaming and trying to get out," said truck driver Richard Hearn, who was traveling behind the bus. "I pulled up and helped to get them out."

Fleets of ambulances raced to the scene. Paramedics treated some of the injured who were trapped in the wreckage until firefighters cut the passengers free.

Some of the injured were treated on the wet, leaf-strewn embankment before being rushed to Kent and Canterbury Hospital. Others were whisked away by helicopter ambulances which landed on the highway.

Authorities said only two of the injured were in serious condition.

The tourists were on a day trip to the 12th-century Canterbury Cathedral, seat of the Anglican Church, and to Leeds Castle.

"The back window was smashed and bodies had been thrown out. People had appalling injuries caused by broken glass," he said. "Some were trying to stand up but couldn't because of broken limbs."

Rodney Chapman, spokesman for the Kent ambulance service, said the bus was held up by cables as paramedics scrambled to treat the injured in very wet, windy conditions. "It was carnage," he said.

A spokesman for the Kent ambulance service described the weather as "terrible there — windy, blowy and raining."

"Everyone suffered, even if it was just from shock and the cold," said the spokesman, who declined to be named.

"They asked me to write this ad. They didn't tell me what to say."

My name is Scott Schuster. My employer, Ernst & Young, asked me to help with a recruitment ad. I guess it made sense. I was just finishing my first year here. And, having been fairly heavily recruited myself, I was familiar with the situation.

Yes, I too had heard the words of romance. The flattery. The promises. In short, the usual lines from the usual big firms. And, if being with people among whom there's a genuine spirit of collegiality is attractive, Ernst & Young may be right for you too.

So, while I can't claim Ernst & Young is right for everyone, it was a very good choice for me.

"If being in an environment that actually fosters creativity sounds appealing, Ernst & Young may also be right for you.

And, if being with people among whom there's a genuine spirit of collegiality is attractive, Ernst & Young may be right for you too."

If the idea of having a real opportunity to decide on the career that you want sounds refreshing, believe me, it is.

And, of course, if the idea of a firm that would let a guy like me write my own ad sounds out of the ordinary, Ernst & Young is definitely for you. Who knows? Next year, you might be the one writing this ad.
Singing at Saint Mary’s

Members of the Saint Mary’s College choir perform at their fall concert last evening.

Kirk: restore understanding of law

By DANE KRAMER

In a world in danger of losing touch with the objective standards for law as well as human action, author Russell Kirk addressed the need to restore a true understanding of the history and meaning of natural law in the discussion of legislation and the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States.

"Natural law as a term of politics and jurisprudence may be defined as a loosely knit body of rules of action described by an authority superior to the state," Kirk explained in a lecture yesterday at the Notre Dame Law School.

There exist several different schools of thought, Kirk said, and it would be most impractical to allow citizens to appeal to their own personal natural law as a law superior to that of the state.

This idea of natural law inherited by our nation has its origins in ancient Greece, he said. Founded by Aristotle, the idea of natural law was passed on to the Romans and further contemplated by Cicero and Seneca. After the fall of Rome, these ideas were preserved by the fathers of the church and later written down by St. Thomas Aquinas, according to Kirk.

With the end of the Middle Ages, Kirk continued, the subject of natural law found expression in numerous French writers, the most prominent of which was Jean-Jacques Rousseau. The ideas of these French writers inspired the American Revolution and were incorporated with the ideas of Sir William Paxton, whose writings were endorsed by the Pope and the Church of England.

Their ideas were prominent in the year 1787, influencing the writers of the Constitution. While the ideas of natural law were there to shape the Constitution, its authors did not include any provisions for it.

This omission is largely because of the fact that natural law is rather subjective, Kirk said.


The Observer/Al Smith

Maker of Norplant faces price questions

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

WASHINGTON

An Oregon congressman demanded today that an American drug company cut its $365 price for the implantable contraceptive Norplant, sold in some third world countries for $23 with U.S. taxpayer support.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories’ pricing of the breakthrough contraceptive is the latest example of a manufacturer charging high prices in the U.S. market for a product developed partly through government-backed research.

"It is one matter when private companies shoulder the bulk of the risk," Wyden said. "It is quite another when the U.S. taxpayer does much of the heavy lifting."

The company defended its pricing of the popular, under-the-skin, five-year contraceptive, saying it was cheaper than the birth control pill and not much more expensive than condoms.

But Judith DeSarno, president of the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association, said Norplant is actually far more expensive than the pill for federally funded family planning clinics, which normally pay only 10 percent of the retail price for oral contraceptives.

"It’s five times the cost of having a woman on the pill," said DeSarno.

"Wyeth’s profiteering has created a de-facto two-tiered system and left our clinics to struggle while we try to serve our patients," she told Wyden’s House Small Business subcommittee on regulations and technology.

Medicaid programs already get Norplant at a 16 percent discount.

The Clinton administration has raised the heat on the pharmaceutical industry as part of its drive to combat soaring medical costs. Many firms have agreed voluntarily to limit price hikes to the general rate of inflation.

But industry critics say many popular drugs are priced too high to begin with.

Just last week, Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., chairman of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee, accused Du Pont Merck Pharmaceutical Co. of price gouging for its plan to repack the blood-thinner Coumadin and three other drugs now sold to hospital pharmacies in individual packages for a few pennies apiece.

In the next, 100 pill bottles, the drugs would cost up to 50 cents apiece.

Homes collapse in heavy rains killing 20 people

Associated Press

NEW DELHI

Heavy autumn rains washed off landslides and washed away mud huts, killing at least 20 people and injuring hundreds in southern India, news reports said.

Most of the deaths in Tamil Nadu state occurred Tuesday and Wednesday when the mud and brick walls of huts collapsed on the people inside, the Press Trust of India news agency said.

At least nine people were killed when a huge mound of earth, loosened by rains, crashed on a hut in Chinnapalur village on Sunday. United News of India said. Three women and two children were among those killed.

The unusually heavy rains have left more than 5,000 people homeless. Drownings also flooded highways in many places, preventing rescue teams from reaching several villages.

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Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

The Observer • RUSSIA
Thursday, November 11, 1993

Yeltsin supports draft which strengthens the presidency

By VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV

Associated Press

MOSCOW

Nearly two-thirds of the parties that wanted to run in next month's election did not qualify for the ballot, indicating a couple of problems that President Boris Yeltsin can scarcely be blamed for. Electrofficials said Wednesday that 13 parties met the requirements for competing in the parliamentary vote Dec. 12. The groups range from communists to free-market reformists to environmentalists to collective farmers.

Although the real campaign begins now, polls so far show the largest reform group — the pro-Yeltsin party, called Russia's Choice, supported by about 20 percent of likely voters. That is more than twice the support given any other single bloc.

But alliances are still being formed, and it is believed that under-the-counter parties could wait works for a night out on the town. With a ratio of seven for every one girl across the road, most of us pretty soon just stopped asking them to go out. What little we guys did know about sexuality, we learned from busloads of single women who would show up on Friday afternoons, coming from all girl's colleges and nursing schools across the Midwest. Hundreds of women with short skirts and portable hair dryers would disembark at the Main Circle and disappear into the dorms for the weekend, where suites were rearranged to accommodate them and wild party plans were hatched. (Pariettes were a little looser then.)

The lessons we learned about sex in such environments were nothing to brag about from home.

At the end of my freshman year, I stumbled across a few guys throwing a football around on the quad with a couple of retarded people. My friends and I threw the ball after checking the documents, the Central Election Commission dropped eight parties, saying they presented too few signatures or violated coalition rules.

"The 13 parties and blocs that have been registered represent the whole spectrum of political forces in Russia," commission head Nikolai Ryabov said. "There are pro-president and pro-government blocs, those who favor a centrist approach and those who consider themselves a soft- or hard-line opposition."

Half of the 450 Duma seats will be allocated according to parties' proportion of the overall vote. The other half of the Duma and the entire upper chamber, the Federation Council, will be elected in head-to-head races in districts.

The most typical criterion by disqualified groups was failure to get more than 15 percent of signatures from any one region, Ryabov said.

Among those rejected were the Russian Popular Union of Sergei Baburin and the Constitutional Democratic Party of Mikhail Astafyev, who were leaders of hard-liners in the old parliament who opposed Yeltsin's reforms.

Yeltsin ordered the parliament disbanded and called new elections in September. He crushed the hard-line opposition with tanks and troops Oct. 4 after rioting by parliament's supporters.

The single group from the hard-core Yeltsin opposition that qualified was the Russian Communist Party, the largest and most influential of pro-communist parties. Analysts predict it could win up to 10 percent of the votes.

The moderate opposition, which favors slower reforms, will be represented by several blocs, including the Civic Union and the Democratic Party of Russia.

The Agrarian Party of Russia, which collected 190,000 signatures, campaigns for preserving state farms and increasing agricultural subsidies, making it popular among collective farmers.

Russia's Choice was founded by First Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar and also includes Sergei Nab涅ev, the foreign minister and Anatoly Chubais, head of the privatization program.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

Plenty of people find it hard to relax with members of the opposite sex. Lots of people find the whole SYE "are you going to the formal?" — system a tough way to build a social life. Many folks with completely typical anxieties about sex and dating and making new friends find little outlet for conversation and little invitation to relationship. Some people are hopelessly promiscuous, while others never make a friend. Add on the questions around homosexuality, and you know we have a long way to go around here to build a comfortable, knowledgeable atmosphere for the integration of our sexual selves.

I guess that really shouldn't surprise us. As the old prof used to say — nobody gets it right.

Campus Ministry and a variety of hall staff and faculty advisors are interested in catalyzing conversations and sharing the wisdom of our tradition around the topic of sexuality here at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. A few little meetings have been held. More will be held in the future. Plans are to try to hold some big events during the Spring semester and have some clear presentations of the issues at that time.

If you have any ideas about how we should proceed or who we should ask to help us properly approach these issues, let us know. We could all use all the help we can get.
Mexicans declare Gore the winner of NAFTA debate

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR. Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration and labor leaders say they will mend their once-solid friendship when the increasingly testy fight over the North American Free Trade Agreement has ended.

"We disagree on this single issue," Tom Donahue, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, said Monday. And Labor Secretary Robert Reich declared, "I don't believe that the relationship with organized labor is in any danger whatsoever."

The nation's unions, among President Clinton's staunchest Clinton supporters in last year's campaign, are now among the most vocal opponents of NAFTA.

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The White House is intensifying its lobbying efforts and beating NAFTA in front of the trade pact, scheduled for a vote in the House next Wednesday. But so are the unions, some of which are threatening not to support re-election of members of Congress who back the agreement.

The unions are planning intense lobbying of House members undecided how to vote on NAFTA while Congress takes a long weekend for Veterans Day.

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YOU CAN KISS ALL THOSE
EXPENSIVE CARDS GOOD-BYE.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.
Thursday, November 11, 1993

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In my letter to the editor (The Observer, Sept. 27) I wrote, "Evolution dupes both whites and blacks into believing blacks are an evolutionary antecedent to whites. It encourages blacks to stay out of academia, as they have not evolved to the cognitive level of whites and to pur­

pose instead the athletic arena. This has bred in blacks a false sense of superiority because they have not been able to exploit their lingering intrinsic physical abilities." Apparently many blacks still disagree that this is the teaching of evolutionism. Let me then develop this further.

The fifth edition of the anthro­

pology book used in Anthropology 329 here at Notre Dame, Humankind Emerging by Leakey and Lee, says, "...one of the best relics we have of early humans is mod­

eran. It is because we still have populations with rela­

tively simple technologies that we are able to make so many deductions about the behavior of early humans."

We are encouraged here to believe Africans are antecedent because they have a simpler technology. In this book, one never sees a white person with a ring in his an­

crotic nose and a spear in his hand. We are encouraged rather to believe that this antico­

retic nose and its bearer's ostensible cognitive survival advantage in Western intellec­

tual culture is the result of for­

tious random mutations over eons of time. Anthropology books are replete with scant­

ily clad African blacks with the vocabulary of a three-year-old Westerner. It is clear who is primitive and who is sophisticated. Evolution denigrates blacks as being more animalis­

tic and monkey-like than whites. This is precisely why TV football commentator Bill Parcells was immediately fired (several years ago) when, after a black NFL quarterback scrambled and gained many yards rushing, he exclaimed "Look at that monkey go!" Surely if the quar­

terback were white he could have said the same thing (or substituted any animal for "monkey") with impunity. But coincidentally, examples like this abound in the athletic arena. This commentator made the fateful error of bringing up what we are all supposed to keep under the covers. Apparently he did not know that our "politically correct" elit­

ete mandates that we be cognitively dissonant, that we accept evolution to be histori­

cally true, but sociologically false. Anthropology professors reading this may be the ones that I am confused about the propositions of evolution. What they want us to believe is that man is just an animal. They want us to believe that there is no more intrinsic dignity associ­

ated with being man than with being a dolphin or a squirrel monkey (both of which have a higher brain to body mass ratio than man). They contend that there is nothing degrading about being closer to a reptile or a monkey than to another race of humans.

We are, however, just different.

Some of Notre Dame's faculty, because of their pride, would not seriously consider believing the Bible. These people seem to have the belief that anything the Bible has to say about history, geology and cosmology must be wrong. Now that sci­

ence (especially the quantitative taxonomic revolution in molec­

ular biology) is catching up with straightforward biblical hermeneutics, it is as if these professors hold yet another grudge against God for being right. They want to get revenge against God for allowing sci­

ence to undermine and expose their tautological naturalistic science. Instead of turning to God in simple belief, they turn the veracity of the Scriptures into another ax to grind. They would not come to believe in the Scriptures (and the God who loves them) if their life and even the lives of their students depend on it. I believe that tragically this stubbornness to believe is transmitted uncon­

sciously from professor to stu­

dent.

Finally, I do have hope that the same Judeo-Christian moral standard of excellence that fought for the liberation of the black slave is rising up again to liberate Africans from the de­

humanizing clutches of evolu­

tionism. I think every historian, social historian, or sociologist must attempt to comprehend humanity without the multifarious demonizing of the Bible.

GARRY TRUDEAU

"Personally, I believe a ham­

mock, a cigar and a gin and tonic is the best way to save the planet.

P.J. O'Rourke

Columnist

DOONESBURY

BOOZE, S.P.G., NO STRINGS ATTACHED!

...AND IT HAS A RAZOR SHARP WISE ACCIDENT... LIKE WHAT U THREW AWAY?

HARRISBURG'S HAMMOCK, SNACK BAR AND INT'L HERBAL SMOKING LICKING GRANITE FALLS!

FOR YOUR MURDER TUNES... LIKE IT NATIVE AMERICAN... LIKE, LIKE..."
If one tells you dreams can't come true, tell 'em about Rudy

O ver October Break I went to see "Rudy"; I suspect many other students who had not already seen it did the same. However, I can only hope that they got out of it what I did—a lesson in the same state of mind as I did. For not only did it demonstrate the need for self-determination, but it demonstrated that the self-determination can do something, even if only for oneself. For me, at least for me, that those of us here at Notre Dame should not let the hate cage around us keep us from believing how fortunate we are to be here.

The broad message in "Rudy" has meaning for all its viewers, this year especially, since it deals with something badly enough, you can indeed obtain it. It is valuable to keep this in mind as we go about pursuing our goals, living our lives day to day, because we will never make it to the promised land. In this respect, Rudy Rettig serves as an exemplar for us all.

However, Rudy's story touched me on a level in my capacity as a Notre Dame student. As a child, Rudy was a Notre Dame fan and a Notre Dame student. As he got up for an early class, I now feel something akin to the feel I got for Rudy, just being a member of this University — a school for rich kids, for smart kids, for white kids, for Catholic kids. I have been a member of this community for a few years now, and I tend to forget the character of the institution I attend. I'm not necessarily doing Rudy Rettig's inspiration, I'm trying very hard not to do that. Hopefully, the other students who saw the movie agree with me.

I am not suggesting that, as Notre Dame students, we should internalize the maxim of "all work and no play." Yet we have a necessary task to keep our minds clear and focused, and time spent with friends is an essential part of our growth as people. So Rudy Rettig was a干 day granted and utilized his potential to the maximum.

When I think back to times when I have turned a minor problem into a big ordeal, or concentrate on negative things to the exclusion of positive things, I think I have been a member of this community for a few years now, and I tend to forget the character of the institution I attend. I'm not necessarily doing Rudy Rettig's inspiration, I'm trying very hard not to do that. Hopefully, the other students who saw the movie agree with me.

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Learning through experience

Women in the church: one student's seminar perspective

By KRISTIN BRANTMAN

When I applied for the C.S.C.'s 'New Women, New Church' seminar, I had my own ideas about what four days of discussing women in the Church would entail.

The interesting thing is that all of the participants in the seminar came with unique backgrounds and interests and individuals notions about what a look at women in the Church would consist of.

What we discovered during our time in Chicago was that the topic 'women in the Church' covers a wide spectrum of experiences and ideas, yet there is a certain unity that binds them all together.

Our program was coordinated by a group of religious women from the Eighth Day Center for Justice in Chicago.

The seminar, which refers to the group's belief that the work of creation is not yet complete, and that humanity is the work of creation is not yet accomplished, and that humanity is the work of creation is not yet accomplished.

Our group an introduction to a seminar that God intended.

The organization's work

The organization's work with the women who went over the food, and in the process of providing their communities with economic assistance, the work of creation, and child care, and shelter.

These individuals demonstrated the predominate and essential role that women can and do play in the area of social services.

They exemplified the place of women in the Church as leaders of the community empowered by compassion, confidence, and determination.

Another position of women in the Church community that we encountered was that of women who had been marginalized as the victims of poverty and/or injustice.

Be a self of the day, the seminar, our group split up and we each actively experienced an organization which served a unique need of the community.

Our visits ranged from alternative education centers for teens to drop-in shelters for the homeless.

What we discovered was that women frequently find themselves pushed out of society by factors such as domestic violence, unemployment, lack of education, and impoverishment.

We learned that their problem were compounded and their re-entry into society further challenged by women's special concerns of child care, health treatments, and in many social and cultural situations.

I realized that in some ways the Church recognizes injustices specific to women and responds by developing organizations to assist them in these trying circumstances.

The women with whom I had the privilege of becoming acquainted left a distinct impression upon me about another group of women in the Church, those who face real adversity, yet continue to persevere.

Later on the seminar we met with a few members of an organization called Chicago Catholic Women's Services.

We discussed the issue of women in the Church that was my deepest concern, and was of great importance to most of the students on the seminar - that of leadership positions for women in the Institutional Church, especially dealing with the question of women's ordination.

We focussed a great deal of time on these concerns because of the exclusion of women from the priesthood is an issue that the group members felt very confused and angered by, and an issue which all agreed provided a source of struggle within the Church.

Throughout my life and most recently in the context of this seminar, I have experienced strong women achieving tremendous strides in the community and in the world.

I feel that most of the group shared my feeling that the existence of an exclusively male-ordained priesthood seems not only unjust and divisive, but also a violation of the idea of community as expressed in the Gospels.

The seminar provided us with the chance to hear others speak of their commitment to female ordination and to discuss among themselves the individual thoughts and concerns on women in the Church as advocates for a gender-inclusive priesthood.

One of the effects of these seminars is to build a sense of agency, giving students the feeling that through their hard individual efforts, a difference can be made.

Brandenberger explained: "College students already have a sense of agency in school - they know they can go into the classroom and change things."

"We're trying to build that same sense of agency in social concerns, so that students will feel comfortable and just as effective in places like the inner-city."

"Understanding this type of environment often builds a sense of community among the students who participate, because the seminars are not limited only to the week of fall break.

In addition to the actual week of volunteering, there is a series of introductory and follow-up meetings where the students can meet and share their ideas and reflections on what they have learned.

"There is a sense of community built around experience. People are socially linked in working together and in working with other people to effect change," said Brandenberger.

The C.S.C. tries to involve students in insuring and generating the specific topics that will be addressed, making students the center of the seminars.

Brandenberger then works as a liaison to work out the details and itinerary of the program.

Student initiative is ultimate aim of the C.S.C. efforts. Through these seminars, the center hopes that once people understand social concerns, and have particular experiences to reflect upon, they will remember those experiences and shape their values.

Brandenberger uses this familiar analogy: "If you give someone a fishing line, then they can fish for the rest of their lives."

"That's what we hope to do with social concerns - give people something that they will always be able to use for the rest of their lives."

CSC encourages a lifetime of service through seminars

By BILL FEKRAT

Call it Volunteering Plus: rather than return home to the warmth and comfort of Mom's cooking and their own beds, more than 150 students chose instead to spend their fall breaks participating in one of the Center for Social Concerns' experiential learning seminars in Appalachia, Washington, D.C., and Chicago.

The purpose of these seminars is not necessarily service, but primarily one of education.

These seminars offer a different approach to learning, not only making students work, but also teaching them about social concerns and instilling in them a sense of social awareness for the rest of their lives.

Sometimes these seminars include hands-on work, but usually students do not go to a place such as Appalachia for merely a week's work of volunteer work.

 Instead, their interest is to learn about

the full range of problems which affect these areas, and to understand the causes and effects of these problems.

These students are not expected to solve the problems in a weekend, but rather, they are expected to take the time to watch, listen, and understand the plight of people directly involved with the social concerns they are working on.

Jay Brandenberger, professor of psychology and coordinator for experiential seminars and justice education at the C.S.C., believes that experiential learning through these seminars offers students an excellent way to foster social awareness.

The advantage of experiential learning is that it allows students to leave the classroom setting and travel to a place with real people and real experiences, according to Brandenberger.

"It brings students a sense that I can do something and learn about something directly."

One of the effects of these seminars is to build a sense of agency, giving students the feeling that through their hard individual efforts, a difference can be made.

Brandenberger explained: "College students already have a sense of agency in school - they know they can go into school and be successful because they've done it for so long."

"We're trying to build that same sense of agency in social concerns, so that people will feel comfortable and just as effective in places like the inner-city."

"Understanding this type of environment often builds a sense of community among the students who participate, because the seminars are not limited only to the week of fall break.

In addition to the actual week of volunteering, there is a series of introductory and follow-up meetings where the students can meet and share their ideas and reflections on what they have learned.

"There is a sense of community built around experience. People are socially linked in working together and in working with other people to effect change," said Brandenberger.

The C.S.C. tries to involve students in insuring and generating the specific topics that will be addressed, making students the center of the seminars.

Brandenberger then works as a liaison to work out the details and itinerary of the program.

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ND and SMC students become aware of social concerns
D.C. seminar examines national service programs

By JENNIFER GUERIN

Democrats and Republicans alike have expressed their support for the renewal of the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993, signed by President Clinton in September.

Their hopes, however, have been qualified by disbelief regarding the effective-ness of such a bill.

Affirming the basic idea of service work, critics have nevertheless claimed that offering monetary education benefits in return for service constitutes an attempt to coerce young people into what should be considered a basic civic duty.

Jean Wilberger, a Notre Dame junior, commented, "This bill provides so much more of an opportunity to do service work." Wilberger said, "that everyone should get the chance to do it.

Determined to explore this and other issues surrounding the implementation of the new act, Wilberger and 20 other Notre Dame students participated in a 7-day trip to Washington, D.C. over October break on the Center for Social Concerns Seminar, "The Appalachian Mountains.

Organized and directed by Notre Dame senior Meredith McCullough, this semester's seminar, entitled "National Service: Questions, Assumptions and Future Potentials," provided students with a chance to examine the details and philosophical implications of national service work.

Students who participated on the seminar, which included a wide range of activities, including visits with Washington Post columnist Colman McRae, and former Senator Tim Roemer, and Marty Rogers, Notre Dame graduate and assistant to Senator Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania.

Participants of the trip represented a wide variety of majors and colleges from Notre Dame, ranging from government, engineering and accounting to the Program of Legal Studies.

Students were given the opportunity to meet with participants in some of the nation’s newest and most effective existing service programs, including Public Allies, a unique program recently initiated in Washington D.C. by Marshall Heights Community Action Program, a non-profit organization working to promote comprehensive economic and social change in one of D.C.’s poorer suburbs.

Representatives from non-profit organizations and public interest groups, such as the Center for Public Integrity, the Progressive Policy Institute and the Catholic Network of Volunteer Services, also spoke to the visitors about the effect of national service on their own businesses, and on service organizations in general.

"Far from the conversation about national service took on a personal tone.

"This bill (National and Community Service Trust Act) provides such a chance, more of an opportunity to do service work, that everyone should get the chance to do it," commented Bill Brennan, a senior Math, Economics and Peace Studies major.

Brennan found the variety of service programs available to students—includ-ing community-based organizations that may be able to hire more interns with the help of grants through the new act—encouraging.

"You don’t have to be involved in what everyone considers 'traditional' service," Brennan noted, mentioning the work of community planners and architects at Marshall Heights.

Jean Wilberger, a junior anthropology major from Lyons Hall, concurred. Wilberger left D.C. hopeful about the large number and variety of people involved in the peace and social justice movement.

"There doesn’t have to be a dichotomy," Wilberger explained, between service work and exploitive business. "Non-profits are a kind of middle ground.

The new National and Community Service Act will provide for the expansion of existing service programs across the country and offer post-service benefits of up to $4,725 per year, as well as Stafford Loan forgiveness, to high school and college graduates.

Clinton has stated that he hopes the act will engender a renewed sense of civic responsibility, and attract young people from a variety of social and economic backgrounds to help rebuild American communities.

After a week of meetings with policy makers and business administrators, students organized themselves into small groups and left early in the morning to engage in some service work of their own inside the D.C. community.

They worked at two different soup kitchens, as well as at a service that delivers meals to people living with AIDS.

Most students found the hopeful, technical discussions of the past week challenged by what they witnessed that morning.

"I thought it was the most important day," remarked Brennan, because "we got to see things firsthand. It made things more concrete.

Wilberger, too, remarked that rather than the official meetings, it was the people she met—including visitors to the soup kitchen and interns for the Public Allies program in the city—that made the week most fulfilling.

According to Wilberger, one of the most appealing aspects of the new service act is the amount of responsibility it places in the hands of the local organizations.

By the stipulations of the new act, the newly formed Corporation on National and Community Service will examine programs and receive grant requests from state commissions.

These commissions, in turn, will oversee the distribution of funds to specific service programs within the state.

Although the results may be difficult to measure because funds will be so widely dispersed, Wilberger thinks this process will be more effective than a large-scale federal program.

Lacking firsthand knowledge of inner-city problems, "even the people on Capitol Hill are so removed from the people in the soup kitchens we worked with," she insisted.

She noted that the Washington experience taught her about the people who influence government, both positively and negatively.

Both she and Brennan recommended the seminar, which is offered each semester.

Although the sense of community among participants was not as intense as it was on her trip to Appalachia last year, Wilberger felt that the nature of the trip and thinks that anyone interested in government or in the National Service Act would benefit from the experience.

The Washington Seminar is offered biannually, over October and Spring breaks, and is open to both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students. The focus of the trip changes yearly.

Students interested in next semester’s trip should look for advertisements at the beginning of next semester or contact Jay Brandenberger or Meredith McCullough at the C.S.C. at 631-5293.

By COLLEEN MOORE

Mid-term week had ended and the long-awaited Fall Break had arrived. Instead of loading up the car or boarding a plane, some Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students headed to another, less familiar direction: the Appalachian Mountains.

127 students traveled to 11 different sites in the mountains as part of the 1993 Fall Break Appalachia Seminar.

These sites ranged from Glenmary Volunteer Farm near Vanoeug, Ky., where 18 students worked on the farm, to Marshall University in W. VA., where seven volunteers learned about rural health care, to Peace Place, Ky., where six students stayed on a farm working with animals.

Julie Simmons, a junior in Walsh Hall, was one of the volunteers who worked at Peace Place. A farm run by two Franciscan Sisters who provide a secure environment to three children and two young adults.

One of the children had been physically and sexually abused, and subsequently taken from his parents, while the older girl was a very old man who was a slow learner and had trouble adjusting to the outside world.

Both of these children were moved to the Peace Place to find peace in their lives.

Simmons and five other volunteers did work around the farm and played games with the children.

The farm work included cleaning the barn and feed house and replacing bad piping, while the games included basket-ball, cooking smores, and playing board games.

While there, the students also took the children to see the world’s only existing moonbow, which is caused by the light of the moon reflecting off the rain creating a rainbow at night.

This was only one of the hidden treasures Simmons and her group found at Peace Place.

"I don’t go there you find out that these people live very simple lives and they don’t necessarily need us," said Simmons.

"They’re doing us more of a service then we’re doing them.

By going on the Appalachia trip to Peace Place, Simmons said it helped her perception of home changed.

All the children she worked with had been shuffled from home to home and had still found a peace in their lives.

Simmons said that the children and the Franciscan sisters taught her that the other participants that home wasn’t necessarily where a person lived, but where they found their peace.

"Sister Carol, one of the founders of the home, told us that ‘the road she takes to get somewhere is never the same road she takes back,’" said Simmons.

After their time at Peace Place, Simmons and the other seminar members knew that she was telling them that the more places a person visits, the more they will see and learn.

And in Julie Simmons’s case, she was right.

Two students help paint homes at the Glenmary site in the Appalachian Mountains.

Photo Courtesy / Laura Stolpm an
anecdote that has happened during your stay. Your ideas would be appreciated. You might be interested.

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Brian Magee has made an impact this season seeing limited action in passing situations. He hopes to continue this against his native state's Seminoles and their "fast break" offense.

Notre Dame has played a team under 60 degrees and that cold weather will be tough on the Seminoles, but he, on the other hand, is hoping for a nice day. "Personally, I hope for it to be 50-60 degrees. I'd prefer for the weather to be nice so you can't say anyone had an advantage," said Johnson.

The Notre Dame-Florida State game will be the third time in the last four years that Notre Dame has played a team from Florida in a big game. In 1990, the Irish edged Miami 29-20 for a top-ranking in the polls. In the 1992 Sugar Bowl, the Florida Gators fell victim 39-28 to the Irish in a New Year's Day upset. Saturday's winner will claim a number one ranking in the polls.

McDougal, who was recruited by all three Florida schools, has no doubt which game has meant the most to him. "Definitely this one," said McDougal. "I think this one means more because I'm a big part of this game."

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Your hands, toes and stuff just go numb," said Perry. "It's going to be hard. (In Florida) you never have the opportunity to play in cold weather. It's hard to get used to.

Perry doesn't feel that bad about Florida State having to play in cold weather. He just wants to beat them and will accept any help from Mother Nature.

Johnson admits that he never played a game in high school when the temperature was under 60 degrees and that cold weather will be tough on the Seminoles, but he, on the other hand, is hoping for a nice day.

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Texas A&M releases report denying allegations

By TERRI LANGFORD
Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

Texas A&M released a 1,227-page report Wednesday denying allegations that the university knew or should have known some football players were being paid for work they didn't perform.

The report, which includes more than 100 interviews with school officials and students, is the culmination of a 10-month investigation that began last December.

The response comes in the wake of allegations that Dallas booster Warren Gilbert paid some A&M football players for work they did not perform, which is a violation of NCAA rules.

Several players, including 1992's top rusher, Greg Hill, served suspensions as a result of the allegations. Hill sat out five games, including the Aggies' 28-3 loss to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

Linebacker Jessie Cox was suspended for the year and three other players were suspended for shorter periods.

A&M, ranked No. 11 in the country, refused to renew the scholarships of two other players involved in the work at a Dallas apartment complex owned by Gilbert.

The allegations first surfaced publicly in a story in The Dallas Morning News last December.

David Berst, the NCAA's assistant executive director for enforcement and eligibility appeals, said in a letter last month the allegations concerning the Aggie football program "appear to be of sufficient substance and reliability" to warrant an official inquiry.

Texas A&M coaches and officials have maintained they had no knowledge of any players receiving illegal payments from Gilbert.

Coach R.C. Slocum was not immediately available for comment Wednesday. Slocum, however, has said he is looking forward to pleading his case before the NCAA on Sunday.

"The report is essentially what they're going to present in Kansas City," said Alan Cannon, A&M sports information director.

In addition to Slocum, Berst requested that athletic director Wally Groff, recruiting director Tim Cassidy, vice president for finance and administration Robert Smith and director of intercollegiate athletic compliance Tedi Zalesky also attend the meeting.

At Sunday's hearing, the enforcement staff is likely to argue that A&M was tipped by another booster to the illegal activity but failed to pursue the matter.

School officials, then will roll out volumes of information they believe will demonstrate their attempts to execute institutional control.

Benn Henry, executive director of university relations at A&M, said Wednesday's report shows the school has been "very serious about communicating its compliance and educating all former students, students and friends."

The report, which cost news organizations $209,40, concludes Texas A&M aggressively and thoroughly investigated the charges and took the appropriate steps to correct the problem.

The report also backs Cassidy and his efforts to ensure all athletes complied with NCAA rules regarding summer and between-season jobs.

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Photo courtesy of Texas A&M Sports Info

Junior back Greg Hill was suspended for a few games because of his involvement with accepting alumni money.

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Kukoc's Buzzer-beating three propels Bulls past Bucks

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

Is Toni Kukoc the new go-to guy for the Chicago Bulls?

"No thank you," he said Wednesday night after beating the Milwaukee Bucks 91-90 with a last-second 3-pointer. "For tonight it's great. But tomorrow is a new practice."

The Bulls needed someone to turn to in the second half, Scottie Pippen, John Paxson and Scott Williams were injured as Chicago made its first Bradley Center appearance since Michael Jordan's retirement.

"He's got a lot of points," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said of Kukoc, who played in just his fourth NBA game and scored a career-high 18 points.

"When he learns the game, a couple of the mistakes he made, when those will be gone. He came through with the opportunity. It was fifth and right, and a just ending for a game like that." Brad Lohaus hit two free throws with 5.2 seconds left to put the Bucks up 90-88. But after a timeout, the ball at the top of the key and sank a shot from the top of the key to give the injury-depleted Bulls their third victory in four games.

"Somebody had to hit the shot," Lohaus said. "This time it was my turn." Kukoc said.

"Unfortunately we didn't get a stop when we needed one," Bucks coach Mike Dunleavy said. "It was way beyond the 3-point line. We knew the exact play they were running, we just didn't cover it.

Milwaukee tried for a final shot, but Lohaus was called for walking.

Horace Grant led the Bulls with 20 points. Blue Edwards led Milwaukee with 21 points and Ken Norman scored 16.

Stern discusses expansion to Toronto

By BILL BARNARD
Associated Press

NEW YORK

NBA commissioner David Stern says the entry of the new expansion franchise in Toronto is conditional on not having betting on NBA games in Ontario.

Stern stressed the league does not want a confrontation over the issue and added he's confident the Toronto ownership group can resolve the problem of sports betting in the province.

"Our goal is to eliminate sports betting on NBA games, period," Stern said Wednesday in a telephone news conference. "We don't want people to gamble on our games. It's a subject that unites the owners and the Players Association."

In Ontario, the government runs a weekly betting lottery that features games from the NBA, NFL, NHL, CFL, and major league baseball.
'Fan Man' holds press conference

Associated Press

James Miller, the self-proclaimed "Fan Man" whose paraglider carried him into the ring at Saturday's heavyweight championship fight, said the whole thing was an accident — sort of.

Miller, who caused a 21-minute delay in the seventh round of the Evander Holyfield-Riddick Bowe bout, sent a fax to news organizations on Monday saying he would submit to interviews at a secret location if journalists would send him a fax pledging a contribution to charity.

Colin Hart, the boxing writer for The Sun newspaper, a Swedish journalist and a Las Vegas TV crew responded and met with Miller at the entrance to Sky Harbor airport outside Las Vegas at dawn Tuesday.

The group was greeted by an Englishman, who drove them from Boulder City, according to Hart. After 40 minutes, he drove off the road and headed into the desert.

"Then in the middle of nowhere, there was Miller complete with crash helmet, flying suit and parachute," Hart wrote in the Sun.

The press conference consisted of the man asking and answering his own questions. This was the Sun's transcript:

Q. Was Fan Man's landing in the ring intentional or was it an accident?
A. There was no intention to land in or anywhere near Caesars Palace.

Scott Taylor. "We need to execute well and avoid turnovers to have a chance."

That's exactly what Morrissey did last week in their 24-6 victory over Dillon in the quarterfinals. By establishing a ground game behind their experienced offensive line and going to the air at crucial times, the Manor was able to take over the game in the second half. The defense gave up their first touchdown of the year against the Big Red, but still have yielded only nine points all season.

"They are an excellent team and we can't make any mistakes if we are going to beat them," said Fitzpatrick. "Only if we play at 100%, will we have a chance."

Last Sunday's quarterfinal game saw Zahm defeat Cavanaugh 12-6 in a hard-fought contest. The Zahm defense forced three Naugahyde fumbles, while quarterback Randy Swatland enjoyed a big day. To open the game, Swatland led the offensive march down the field completing a 40-yard pass the Peter Courti and then a 20-yard TD toss to Mike Wigton to give the Rabid Bats an early lead.

"Randy was superb last week," said Zahm coach Dave Dominianii.

Morrissy looks to dethrone Zahm

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

In one of the most eagerly anticipated interhall games of the year, No. 2 seeded Morrissey will square off against the defending champ, No. 3 seeded Zahm, in Sunday's 2 pm game at Stepan. The winner will earn the right to play in the stadium for all the marbles in two weeks.

However, for either team to reach that goal, they both know the importance of playing mistake-free football in order to advance.

"Zahm has a very potent offense," said Morrissey captain James Miller. "We need to execute well and avoid turnovers to have a chance."

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Information Session on November 11 at 6:00 p.m.
The Notre Dame Room in LaFortune Student Center
Lewis and P.W. face off again in semis

Lewis and Pasquerilla West squared off in a battle for first place in the blue division in the third game of the season. Both teams came into the much talked about game with undefeated records, but it was PW that emerged with its perfect record still intact.

This Sunday at 4 p.m., Lewis will face PW in a rematch of the Purple Weasel's 6-0 win. The two teams will be playing for the right to play in Notre Dame Stadium next week against the winner of the Badin-Farley game. PW is the No. 2 seed in the playoffs and is coming off a first round victory over Walsh. PW's defense dominated throughout the game in route to a 18-0 shutout.

The defense is dominated by seniors including Megan Butler and Kathleen Glines who combined for three sacks in the first playoff game. Seniors Steph Scheid, Tanya Bulakowski and Gail Clines who combined for three sacks in the first playoff game. Seniors Steph Scheid, Tanya Bulakowski and Gail Clines who combined for three sacks in the first playoff game.

The offense is led by senior quarterback Bethany Riddle who threw a touchdown pass in last Sunday's game and running back/receivers Jenny Tate, Christine Lewis and Bridget Graham.

The team is led by captains Meghan Heyward, Sara Radkiewicz and Julie Pleck.

In addition, senior Megan Zgrabik contributes on the defensive side of the ball while senior Joanne Petro leads the offense.

Interhall

Sports and the Media

On Thursday November 11
Rudy Martzke,
USA Today's premiere sports columnist and
one of
The Sporting News' 100 Most Powerful People in sports, will offer insight to the business side of television in sports and discuss the ND-FSU match-up.

Admission is Free
LaFortune Ballroom at 8:00pm.
Black schools consider I-A coalition

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Athletic directors from eight historically black, NCAA Division I-A schools meet Thursday to further discuss possibly forming a Division I-A football coalition.

The administrators, who first considered the idea Sept. 23, said then that they would recommend their football programs move to Division I-A if legislation to reduce the I-AA scholarship limit passes early next year.

"We think it's important to get together and keep the focus on the Southern University's Marino Casern said.


Two proposals to reduce Division I-AA football scholarships are on the agenda for the NCAA convention in January. Once would reduce the number to 45, the other to 55. The scholarship limit in I-A is 85.

"I haven't really talked to anybody," Casern said. "I haven't had time with all the other stuff going on. Winning creates other busy times." To achieve I-A status, an institution must:

■ Sponsor a minimum of seven all-male or mixed male-female sports and seven all-female sports;

■ Schedule at least 60 percent of its football games against other I-A teams; and

■ Meet one of two attendance requirements, including averaging 17,000 in paid home attendance the past four years or having a stadium with a minimum of 30,000 permanent seats and averaging 17,000 in that stadium the past four years.

"We think it's important to have a football coalition," Casern said. "It's the only way we can be able to continue having the right to reassing people. There's just too much at stake to let it go." Williams said the decision to appeal was made after consultation with the state attorney general.

The Observer • SPORTS

Thursday, November 11, 1993

Pizinski to take first college snap against defending champs

By AMY HARRINGTON

JACKSON, Miss. — Mike Pizinski has never taken a college snap, but he'll be the starter for Mississippi State on Saturday against defending national champion Alabama.

The freshman walk-on, at least No. 5 on the depth chart, is the Bulldogs' only healthy or eligible quarterback for the nationally televised game against the No. 12 Crimson Tide.

"More importantly, in regard to the games we've had, I'm not sure they'll be able to control the quarterback," said Alabama's coach, Paul Williams.

"I've never had to call the plays," Pizinski said. "I'm just trying to get a feel for the game. I feel it's very important we be able to continue having the right to reassing people. This team is a tremendous luxury. It's very important for appeal." The eight schools considering the move are Alabama A&M, Grambling State, Jackson State, North Carolina A&T and Southern University of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Florida A&M, Howard, North Carolina A&T and South Carolina State of the Southern Atlantic Athletic Conference and Tennessee State of the Ohio Valley Conference.

"I think we're going to get our job back together," Casern said. "I haven't had time with all the other stuff going on. Winning creates other busy times." To achieve I-A status, an institution must:

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PLAIN TEXT:

Thursday, November 11, 1993
The Observer • TODAY

SPE LuNEK R

CALVIN AND HOBBES

ALVIN AND HOBBS

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

ACROSS
1. "Goudita" composer 42. Org. founded in 1889
2. Like sandlot baseballs
3. Harem room
4. Word from Popeye
5. Chan portrait
6. — — Palsms
7. What kitchen tailors do?
8. Actress Arden tailors do?
9. Birthplace of crossbow
10. Biele, — —
11. "— — an ancient Mariner"
12. "Naked Maja" painter
13. Modes of conduct
14. Cummedilla, derf

DOWN
1. Hercules’ dinner
2. Organized withdrawal
3. What Cleveland football opponents love to do?
4. Mary or Nancy
5. Map adder
6. Hoffman film
7. Turkish regiment
8. J. River
9. Deter or differ
10. Orthodontist’s dog
11. Butter sub
13. Jones or Crockett
16. Out of port
17. Mashes into strings
18. Res. — — (facts)
19. Hemalite, e.g
20. The communicator’s logo
21. O.K., it’s aOffer
22. Batter’s platters
23. Velocipedes, e.g.
25. Chewing-gum
26. Little branches
27. Caesar’s 601
28. "Graduate Parnassus" author
29. Gentle soul
30. Iranian coin
31. Metric wt. units
32. Tongue
33. Muslim’s cap

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

"Drunken" reporter
"St-born" writer
"Poker-faced" dancer
"California" badinage
"Maid of honor" thespian
"Texas" ballplayer
"Sunbelt" despite
"Czech" craftsman
"From the air" atomizer
"Northwestern" gent
"Northwest" gent
"Great Lakes" gent
"Northwest" gent
"Northwest" gent
"Northwest" gent
"Northwest" gent
"Northwest" gent

CROSSWORD

"Palm as"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

"ACROSS"
1. Arp contemporary
2. French cheese
3. "Wayne’s World" words
4. Paying off
5. Knocked out
6. "Where to find missing links?"
7. "Oh, Golden Slippers"
8. Bean Planmary hook
9. Planit Watts
10. Any planet
11. Hawes
12. "Owens or James"

"DOWN"
1. Hercules’ dinner
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PHIL SO PHY PAPER

X HAD A 10 PAGE ON THIS AND NOW I CAN’T BELIEVE IT’S RUINED!

BIG HEAD TODD AND THE MONSTERS
Mon. November 15 8PM
Students $10 General $15
Stepan Center
Tickets Available at the LaFortune Info Desk

ACOUSTIC CAFE TONIGHT
9-12 PM
IN THE HUDDLE
Kevin McDougal leads a contingent of six Irish players from Florida this Saturday against their home state Seminoles.

**SPORTS**

Thursday, November 11, 1993

Notre Dame’s Florida natives look forward to ’Noles

By JENNY MARTEN

Kevin McDougal leads a contingent of six Irish players from Florida this Saturday against their home state Seminoles.

They were all highly recruited high school football players. Schools in their home state worked to lure these players to their programs, but they didn’t have to work too hard. Strong selling points include sunny skies almost every day, shorts and t-shirts as daily wear and nationally-ranked football teams.

Meanwhile, a pesky school, in Indiana, where the weather’s not too great and the academics are demanding kept calling and eventually won the recruiting battle.

Six members of the current Irish football team left their home state of Florida after being recruited by the likes of Miami, Florida and even Florida State to come play football at Notre Dame.

Starting quarterback Kevin McDougal of Pompano Beach, Fla., was pressured to stay in his home state.

“A lot of people wanted me to stay in Florida. University of Florida is where I wanted to go, but they got a new coach that year. I took visits to other schools, but I fell in love with Notre Dame,” said McDougal.

For sophomore Brian Magee of Largo, Fla., the pull towards Florida was even greater. It was family. Magee’s grandfather was from Florida State along with an array of aunts, uncles and cousins.

“I broke a family tradition by coming here,” said Magee, adding that despite the conflicting loyalties his family is rooting for him and the Irish.

Saturday’s “Game of the Century” against the Seminoles takes on a personal meaning for seniors John Covington of Winter Haven, Clint Johnson of Altamonte Springs, Oscar McBride of Chiefland, McDougal, freshman Brian Perry of Avon Park and sophomore Magee.

“It definitely hits home just being from that state,” said Johnson. “I have friends on the team and it will be good to play against them.”

Almond-Florida natives know or have played with someone on the Florida State team and the phone lines between South Bend and Tallahassee have been tied up with trash-talking this week.

“Guys from home have been calling and talking about the game, wishing me luck and throwing in little things about the game,” said Johnson.

Starting quarterback McDougal will have current Seminole defensive end Tyrant Marion, one of three Ely High School teammates, trying to knock him to the ground. Talk about the game has been casual so far, but McDougal admits that whoever wins this game will have bragging rights for a long time.

Top seed Badin faces Howard in awaited rematch

**SPORTS**

By KELLY CORNELIS

In the semi-final game of the women’s interhall football playoffs, tournament favorite Badin will face South Quad rival Howard in a rematch from the regular season. In their previous meeting, the “Attitude” triumphed in a close game, 13-6.

Looking to average their loss and move into the championship game, Howard plans to concentrate on shutting down the Badin offense, which has been consistent all year. Howard allowed 20 points in their first-round game against P.E., so they will have to play tough defense to stop the “Attitude.”

“Our defense is preparing for them to pass,” stated Howard captain Lynn Quenan. “Everyone’s really excited about the possibility of taking it to the finals, but we know Badin will be a difficult team to beat.”

Badin’s strategy includes tightening up on defense and continuing to play as if this were just any other game. In first-round playoff action, Badin put together a solid team effort in their win over Farley. Quarterback Shari Shepard had a stellar game, throwing two touchdown passes and also rushing...

see INTERHALL / page 21

Stanford and Fisher meet in quest for the stadium

By G.R. NELSON

Florida State vs. Notre Dame is not the only football game on campus this weekend. Sunday at Stepan Field, Stanford will battle top-seeded Fisher.

Fisher is coming off an impressive 22-0 route over Alumni. In that game, Fisher dominated on both sides of the ball. Stanford escaped with a 10-7 victory over a tough Keenan team. Both Fisher and Stanford feel they have what it takes to play in the Stadium.

“Stanford has a good team,” said Fisher captain Chris Pollina, “no team should be able to beat us.”

Although both teams have strong defenses, this is a game where the offense should dictate the outcome.

Fisher has a strong rushing attack, and Stanford’s secondary has been vulnerable to the big play. Because of this, Pollina has made some personnel changes and added speed to the defense. Lamar Guillory and Tomie Bart will both start on defense for the Stubs.

Stanford has a strong running game and Fisher has been inconsistent at times stopping the run. Fisher hopes to join the Studs running game and keep their passing attack in check. Fisher will also have to play man in the secondary, but they could have a tough time finding someone to cover the 6’5’’ Bob Baxter.

All in all, this should be a great game.

Inside SPORTS

**SPORTS**

A&M Allegations

Linebacker Jamie Cox is and Texas A&M say that the NCAA need not take action against the school.

see page 17

Men’s Interhall

Zahn meets Morrissey in the semi-finals, playing for a chance in the Stadium.

see page 19

see page 21

Women’s Interhall

P. W. and Lewis mix it up in the second semi-final game for the women on Sunday.

see page 16