South Bend Police advise in crime prevention

Off campus students must take precau-
By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

Protecting your home and valuables when living off campus involves being aware and taking precautions, said Sgt. George Gherardi, crime prevention specialist at the South Bend Police Department.
Many off-campus students reside in the neighborhood directly south of campus, known as the Northeast Neighborhood, Gherardi said.
According to department statistics, burglary and larceny accounted for a total of 80 percent of all crimes in district 10, which is bordered by the St. Joe River on the west, Eddy Street on the east and Angela Avenue on the north.
"Crime statistics remain constant in percentages from neighborhood to neighborhood," Gherardi said. "Crime rates may go up or down in a particular neighborhood, but the percentages of different crimes will remain the same. Larceny always makes up the largest part."
Different types of larceny include theft from automobiles, theft of auto parts, purse snatching and thefts from yards, he said.
Items such as televisions, computers and stereo systems are popular items to take in home burglaries because they are easily converted to cash by thieves, he said.
Gherardi added that putting the boxes from new appliances out with the trash without breaking them down is like ad

Chief Childers touts United Nations
Prime Minister from Ireland calls for change
By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

Blasting critics of the United Nations, but recommending changes for future implementation, former Irish Prime Minister Erskine Childers spoke Friday at a symposium held in the Hesburgh Center.
Childers said that accusations of a "bloated, inefficient bureaucracy" are unfounded and place public sentiment unwarrantedly against the UN. He noted that the UN's staff, much of which consists of translators for the three main UN offices, is smaller than that of New York City.
He also stated that the UN staff working through UN programs do an excellent job given the funds available to them. The amount of UN funds, however, is significantly smaller than it ought to be because its richer and more powerful members, such as the United States and Russia (who accepted the debt of the former Soviet Union), have failed to send the UN as promised in international agreements.
At the One World Conference in London, Childers said that funds for other well-intentioned projects were forced to the back financially when UN peacekeepers were authorized by the UN Security Council, thus straining the UN even further.
In keeping with the theme of the conference, "Creating a Peaceful and Effective UN," Childers listed twenty recommendations as to what the UN needed to address as an organization and how to effect that change.
Before beginning structural changes, however, Childers outlined what he perceived to be the most pressing problems facing the UN at this time: the severe lack of education in the third world compared to the industrialized world, the extreme amount and abuse of power by permanent UN members, and the overall disparity of wealth between the northern and southern hemispheres.
To illustrate his first point, he said that Notre Dame graduates, as many as the entire third world graduates in two years percentage wise.
In order to become a truly representative worldwide body, the United Nations should take several steps of radical reform. First, all member nations should remit the financial aid they owe as promised. By doing so, the UN could fund its effectiveness in the world.
Second, permanent member

Schultz named first VP of Saint Mary's Mission
By MYRNA MALONEY
Associate News Editor

As the Vice President for Mission at Saint Mary's College, Sister Rose Anne Schultz, C.S.C., hopes to incorporate the goals and values of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross into the mission of the College.
Schultz, a former Chair of the Board of Regents and a current director of the Center for Spirituality, was appointed last June after a joint decision was made by College President Dr. William A. Hickey and Sister Catherine O'Brien, President of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.
"As the Vice President of Mission, it is my responsibility to keep a link between the College and the Congregation," Sister Schultz said.
In order to meet her goals, she will first focus specifically on the Congregation's four core values: compassion, faith, prayer and community. These will be examined within the community to determine if and how they are being met.
Next, Schultz will use the two "mission templates," or core themes and hallmarks, of the College, as tools in realizing what necessary action must be taken by the College in order for its mission statement to be lived out among the students.
The core themes include intelligent, liturgical, aesthetic appreciation, religious and social responsibility, and are emphasized throughout the under-graduate program at Saint Mary's.
The latter characterize the four acquired components of a Saint Mary's alumni and are," "...truth, self-knowledge, life, imagination, lifelong intellectual and cultural interests, and the ability to make socially responsible choices about the future," according to the template.
"The position of Vice President of Mission will provide many ways to keep integrating the missions into the daily activities of not only the students, but the whole Saint Mary's community," Schultz said.
Schultz was born in Wisconsin, grew up in Southern California and became familiar with the Sisters of the Holy Cross throughout her elementary and secondary education.
"I admired their work, their values and thought they were ahead of their time which is why I decided to come to Saint Mary's," Schultz said.
After receiving her vows, she taught and was involved with administrative work in Indiana and Illinois, and later worked in religious education
Our language and its abuses

I love English. In no other language is there the precision and fluidity that English provides. English gives those who understand it and use it properly the ability to communicate ideas concisely and graphically, directly or subtly, and with as many words as desired. Those who have mastered this powerful tool are called poets. They use the beautiful words to communicate their beliefs and feelings in ways that no one else can call vague. These people always have a significant role in any debate or discussion for the simple reason that they are the most clear in their assertions.

Unfortunately, most people are not poets. And even amongst poets, there are many who come close to actually degrading English by its misuse and abuse, even here at Notre Dame.

The University of Notre Dame last year proudly announced that, after a moment of sheer brilliance, the senior officers had created the position of University Ombudsman to investigate complaints of racial or sexual discrimination or harassment.

It was a great idea. Having a disinterested person handle such complaints shows that the University cares about its employees and consolidates any unneeded bureaucracy so as not to hamstring its running since disputes in a timely manner.

However, there is one small problem. There is no such thing as an ombudsman.

The University was trying to be politically correct, changing the word "ombudsman" into a less sexist term, assuming that ombudsper-son would be a word.

Had they asked any English professor, or any other learned person in English, or even a lovely Observer copy editor, they would have learned that their new administrator had a hopeless task. The very derivation of ombudsman is a Swedish, non-gender related concept.

I hope that if Notre Dame's new administra- tor travels to other university campuses, he is not much enlightened about the correct language and its abuses. I love English. In no other language is there the precision and fluidity that English provides. English gives those who understand it and use it properly the ability to communicate ideas concisely and graphically, directly or subtly, and with as many words as desired. Those who have mastered this powerful tool are called poets. They use the beautiful words to communicate their beliefs and feelings in ways that no one else can call vague. These people always have a significant role in any debate or discussion for the simple reason that they are the most clear in their assertions.

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Notre Dame called to show concern

By MARY PELZER
News Writer

Roman Catholicism's deep concern regarding social issues was stressed in a talk given by Associate Professor and Director of the Cushwa Center Scott Appleby. Appleby said that as a Catholic university committed to encouraging economic and political justice, Notre Dame is called to demonstrate Catholicism's preoccupation with social concerns.

However, this is a difficult task to accomplish, according to Appleby. First, there is skepticism remaining from pre-Vatican II days towards the worth of experiential learning, which Appleby said is "an integral and privileged mode of academic discourse."

For Appleby, the experience of Vatican II had widespread implications for the meaning of Catholicism. Prior to the Council, the traditional view of God was that of a transcendent being removed from everyday human experience. In contrast to earlier times, Church leaders now preach understanding of God primarily gained through interaction with other members of His community. This change in focus makes it difficult for some to appreciate Catholicism's involvement in social welfare issues, according to Appleby.

The cause of social concern is hindered by recent trends in American religion that call attention to issues that seem essential only to those directly involved in de-legitimizing and delegitimating those holding the opposite position, Appleby continued. He said that there are the fundamentalists, who trace the root of all social problems and the loss of Catholic identity to the 1962 Supreme Court ruling against prayer in public schools. Opposing them in the "culture wars" are the radical feminists, characterized by their disgust at the patriarchal culture and their desire for change.

"This situation animates the criticisms of social concerns in-volvement," Appleby stated.

For the fundamentalists, "religion has been subjugated...by good-hearted, mushy headed liberals." Catholics and the University of Notre Dame should consider the distinctiveness of Catholicism, he said. University officials should remain concerned about renewing Catholic ministry and continue demonstrating to students how faith can be integrated throughout a lifetime.

A Catholic's compassionate, concerned response to social needs should be rooted in the biblical depths of Catholicism, he said.

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in room 206 LaFortune. Student Government Office.

December 6, from 8-10 p.m. at 219 Rockne. Everyone interested is welcome to attend. Call Emile (x3569) if you have any questions.

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Prevention
continued from page 1
will then check your house dur­
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he then passes the log book on
to the next officer.”

“Ideally, the house is being
checked three times a day,” he
said, “once on each shift.”

When the ground is clear, po­
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the house. Gherardi said,
checking doors and windows
for signs of any problem.

“When there is snow on the
ground,” he said, “officers will
not walk around the house but
will instead check to see if foot­
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rounding the house.”

Gherardi added that if some­
one is attempting to enter
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one was attempting to enter
the house,” Gherardi said,
“they are gone and by having a
mail or package that you have not
opened. By leaving the front door closed,
and internal lights on times while
they are gone and by leaving lights on,
and having a neighbor or someone trustwor­
thy in the area pick up their mail and newspaper.

“It has never happened in
South Bend,” Gherardi said,
“but there have been cases of houses being broken into while
people were out of town that
have been traced to cancella­
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might not be the paperboy,
but it might be his older brother.”

“The less people who know
your house will be empty, the
better.”

He added that it would be a
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someone shovel a path to the
door or brush off the car if it
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“The most important thing is
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Another way students can help
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Notre Dame Security offers
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“If you’re gone and by leaving
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Holocaust survivor to speak on joy of life

By KATHY LATTANZI
News Writer

A unique perspective of the Holocaust will be given from the point of view of a Schindler Jew. Tonight, Zev Kedem will be speaking on "Schindler's List: A Survivor Celebrates Life." Kedem, whose father died when he was very young and who was left in the care of his mother, will discuss the celebration and appreciation of life. Having been separated from his mother during the Holocaust and not seeing her again until 1985 affected him greatly. He will also be discussing his experiences with hate and prejudice and how they relate to the world today.

After being sent to Auschwitz to the age of 8, Kedem was forced to live in several different concentration camps before he was rescued by Oskar Schindler. Kevin Kla, a Student Union Board member, is responsible for bringing Kedem to Notre Dame. "We became interested when the movie (Schindler's List) came out," stated Kla. The events of the Holocaust were a major factor in shaping Kedem's views on life because he was captured at such a young age, according to Kla. "He brings our attention back to the events of World War II and the Holocaust," Kla said. "Although his main message is one of appreciation." Kedem will be speaking tonight at 7:30 at Washington Hall. Tickets are available for $2 at the La Fortune Information Desk and tonight one of appreciation." Kedem will be speaking tonight at 7:30 at Washington Hall. Tickets are available for $2 at the La Fortune Information Desk and tonight.
A student organization at the University of Arizona is taking an aggrov to the pre­
sentation of a Speaker Series on Dis­
sity's education system. The group, called the Central Queer Concerns and Conflict Objects (CQCO), is planning a po­
itical protest to call the attention of the university officials to the issue of homosexuality on campus.

"The CQCO is looking to help people get out of the military and find alternatives. We are looking at the fact that we, as a school, should not be going to war because violence and militarism are antithetical to education," said Sam Smock, chief spokesperson for CQCO, to the university's student publications, the Arizona Daily Wildcat.

The Bisexual Gay and Lesbian Association at George Washington University is fighting the CQCO and their movement due to the perception of the university's support for ROTC. Diener said that homosexuals and per­
sons with disabilities are not re­
ceived well by the university.

"The University of Arizona is the University of Maryland police seized the Quaker Organization. In the Quaker Organization, people get out of the military and find alternatives. We are looking at the fact that we, as a school, should not be going to war because violence and militarism are antithetical to education," said Sam Smock, chief spokesperson for CQCO, to the university's student publications, the Arizona Daily Wildcat.

In an attempt to establish dialog­
ue about the situation, Adams had recently talked to different campus Christian leaders regarding the issue, though he has no suspicions as to what was responsible for the threat.

"If an organized crime unit, a gang, or even just a group of students find it "great" when the U.S. doesn't," said Diener.

Diener also pointed out that the faculty employed by the university is huge and diverse, and the curriculum is not re­
viewed by the university because it is subject to change.

The issue of the ROTC pro­
gram as well as the CQCO's in­

tends to do regarding homo­

sexual issues.

Computer lab technician Wil Adams said that he was directed toward him, since it mentioned "key players" in­

volved in the ongoing anti-gay and bisexual sexual events that have occurred at the school.

Adams, who is homosexual, said that he had been the victim of harassment and threats about a month, including vandalism reading "gay sin" on the planet of his residence and over 100 copies of anti-homosexual let­
ters found in the computer lab.

As a result, Adams stated to the Ball State Daily News that he is not concerned about his job, if it ever appeared at all, but also at home. "I'm con­
stantly nervous and looking over my shoulder and fearing for my life."
Catechism: Gay acts ‘intrinsically disordered’

The December 1st lecture at De Barilocho on "Gays, Lesbians and the law," reveals a continuing campus interest in the status of homosexuals. Other Observer items confirm that interest, and the discussion does not often reflect an accurate understanding of the teachings of the Church on this subject.

"The Roman Catholic Church is now the counterculture," says Father John P. Harvey, director of Courage, a support group for Catholic men and women—and their families—who try to live chaste lives in accord with Catholic teaching on homosexuality. The counter-culture character of the Church on homosexuality is evident even at Notre Dame. The University, in the words of the presentation, "does not formally recognize homosexual student groups, an informal but perva­ sive orthodoxy of dissent leads many to regard this Church teaching as arbi­ trary, oppressive and not binding on individual Catholics or Notre Dame. It may be useful here to set the record straight.

First, the Church's teaching is not merely advisory. Ex Corde Ecclesiae, the Apostolic Constitution on Catholic uni­ versities issued by John Paul II in 1990, provides that "the institutional fluidity of the Catholic university to the Christian message includes a recognition of and adherence to the teaching authority of the Church in matters of faith and morals. Catholic members of the university community are also called to a personal fidelity to the church which all this implies." With respect to a teaching of the "ordinary Magisterium," not in­ fallibly defined, Catholics are still obliged "to adhere to it with religious assent." Catechism of the Catholic Church, No. 892. In his September 16, 1987, address to the American bishops the Pope said, "there is a tendency on the part of some Catholics to be selective in their adher­ ence to the Church's moral teachings. It is sometimes claimed that dissent from the Magisterium is totally compatible with being a 'good Catholic' and poses no obstacle to the reception of the Sacraments. This is a grave error..."

Second, the Church teaching here is neither arbitrary nor oppressive. It begins by affirming that: "Although the particular orientation of the homosexual person is not a sin, it is a more or less strong tendency ordered toward intrinsic moral evil; and thus the inclination itself must be seen as an objective disor­ der..." Catechism for the Doctrine of the Faith (CDF), Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons (1986), No. 3.

On "homosexual acts," the new Catechism describes them as "intrinsi­ cally disordered. They are contrary to the natural law. They close the sexual act to the gift of life. They do not pro­ duced purpose and are not effective­ ly complementary. Under no circum­ stances can they be approved." No. 2357. Thus, when the European Parliament resolved that homosexual couples should be allowed to marry and adopt children, John Paul II replied that the resolution "does not merely define people with homosexual tendencies by rejecting unjust discrimination in their regard. The Church agrees with that­ indeed, she supports and approves it... What is not morally acceptable is the legal approval of homosexual activity. Being understanding towards the sinner who is unable to free himself from this tendency is not the same as lessening its requirement of the moral norm. Without a basic awareness of the moral law, human life and human dignity are subject to degradation and ruin. Forgetting Christ’s words, ‘the truth will set you free’ (Jn. 8:32), the attempt has been made to tell the inhabitants of this continent that moral evil, deviation, a kind of slavery, is the way to liberation, thus distorting the true meaning of the family. The relationship of two men or two women cannot constitute a true family; still less can one grant such a union the right to adopt children who lack a family. These children suffer great danger, grave harm, because in these 'substitute families' they do not have a father and mother, but two fathers or two mothers. This is danger­ ous." Address, Feb. 20, 1994. (Emphasis in original)

It would be a mistake to regard Church teaching here as essentially neg­ ative. On the contrary, it offers a hope­ filled affirmation of the human person. "Today," said the CDF in 1986, "the Church provides a badly needed context for the care of the human person when she refuses to consider the person as a "second-class" or "a homosexual" and insists that every person has a funda­ mental identity: a creature of God, and by grace, His child and heir to eternal life." Pastoral Care, No. 16. As the Catechism states:

"The relationship of two men or two women cannot constitute a true family; still less can one grant such a union the right to adopt children who lack a family."
Dr. King's thoughts and words come to life.

In the Fall of 1950, Martin Luther King Jr. was a student at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania. He wrote an essay for a course called "An Autobiography of Religious Development." King recounted his life experiences and his religious faith, emphasizing the significance of religion in his life. He began the essay admitting to "anti-capitalist feelings" because he did not want to be a "hobby astronaut" and was not interested in having to wait for food in bread lines during the Great Depression. King introduced his affectionate family that consisted of his father, mother, sister, brother, and aunt. He underscored the love and care that his parents gave him. He experienced the feeling of not having the basic necessities of life. King recalled, "These were always provided by a father who always put his family first. My father, who passed away recently.

As a result of this, Martin Luther King turned to the outside world and described the segregated African-American neighborhood he was raised in. He spent his childhood in a middle class, "wholesome" community where most people were religious. "I can well remember that all of my childhood playmates were white. In my grammar school, I went" not that I chose them over anything else, "it was very difficult to find playmates in my community who did not attend Sunday School." King said, "I have never lived with the significance of my family and community to be so pronounced, but equally isolated required course, the burden could be greatly lessened. As a father who always put his family first. My father, who passed away recently.

Notre Dame education when rewards...insecure and thus driven by their insecurities. King responded by asking, "How can I love a race of people (who) hated me greatly shocked, and from that moment on that basis, but because it was very

Richard Huether

The ideas that King discussed in this little-known essay to the Notre Dame community. Originally handwritten on light green, lined notebook paper, it is one of King's first pieces th at pleased him and others. Following the "no" answers, proceed with caution.

No one should expect perfection, but faithfulness and the recognition that attempting to reconcile some kind of perfect solution is not possible. The"I realized that I would not be able to do my job well and be a father, that I would not be able to do that job well too. I worked through the thought process, and it boiled down to 'What is most important to me?' He decided he had to change jobs.

There can easily be a burden to your Notre Dame education when rewards are high for abandoning or modifying values. Now, if that burden hadn't been planted before we ever met you or we labeled on ethics as a highly publicized but equally isolated required course, the burden could be greatly lessened. As a father who always put his family first. My father, who passed away recently.

Richard Huether is a Lecturer in the History Department Editor's Note: This is the first in a five-part series on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday, December 5, 1994

I was at Morehouse College that Martin Luther King Jr. was an "incurable urgings me to serve humanity." And King credited it as an emerging factor in his decision. "This is not to say that he spoke to me in terms of being a minister, but my admiration for him was the great moving factor. He set forth a noble example that I didn't mind having to serve. He had the real and you close to me, and even in moments of theological doubt I could never turn away from them. Even though I have never had an abrupt conversion experiencethis life.


Measuring success under the burden of a ND declaration

What burden? Graduation from here is a door opener to opportunity. It provides a measurable advantage over our entire professional lives. Just ask the internship relocators and see why. So where's the burden?

One of the frequently forgotten pieces that pleased him and others. Following the "no" answers, proceed with caution.

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This holiday season’s movies have hit the screen with little fanfare and low audience approval (save A Miracle On 34th Street and Quentin Tarantino’s Pulp Fiction ). The remaining movies lack the creative edge which pleases the world that would set them apart from the “same stuff different movie” syndrome that actors and directors become trapped.

Now in the theaters, the majority of the films are merely a waste of money and time. Why do I say this? It is not because I have no life, or that I have seen every movie currently showing, including the Swan Princess.

No, it is because through my vast knowledge of movies and actors, I can determine the merit of a movie by simply knowing two things: One, who stars in it, and two, its title.

To that conclusion that I want to free the world of useless films. I want to become the champion of the average hard-working born in the U.S.A. movie goer and become a kind of cinematic Ralph Nader.

Now using my intuitive powers I will save you many boring dates and money by weeding out some of the bad movies this holiday season. (Keep in mind I have not seen the following movies.)

1. The Lion King . One of Disney’s most successful animated motion pictures to date was released early this year and has made mega-bucks off small children and adults alike. From lunch boxes to pencil pouches to t-shirts. Now after a good run on the big screen, the thoughtful people at Disney have re-released The Lion King so that everyone who did not get a chance to see it the first time can have it shoved down their throats...I mean so that everyone can share in this heart warming tale.

In my opinion, The Lion King is like Bambi. except with African animals playing the major roles. A baby animal will be born and all the creatures of the area will want to become the champion of the average hard-working born in the U.S.A. movie goer and become a kind of cinematic Ralph Nader. Violet the skunk from Bambi. Except here, the baby lion will have friends like Punjab, Thumper the rabbit and Friends. They, in a Fox and the Hound plot twist the lion, upon coming of age, must choose between his natural instincts to kill Caribu and his friendship with Punjab.

Unfortunately, the lion's father will be gunned down by a hunter, strapped to the hoop of a Jeep, and become a nice trophy on the wall of someone's den. Hence making the Lion King. The End.

Everyone will cry and say how touching the movie is and go out and buy their kids every kind of Lion King paraphernalia possible.

I give it one star for its story and bad casting.

2. Interview With the Vampire , starring Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt as Vampires who are struggling with the acceptance of their new urges for blood. They are ostracized by their families and spit on by the public.

In a stirring scene, Tom Cruise is confronted by his mother. Struggling to understand her son she demands that he tell her the truth about his vampire tendencies. To which he replies, "You can't handle the truth!"

Confused and torn by his urges, he reaches out for help through a series of classified ads and finds council in an equally as confused vampire Brad Pitt. Pitt and Cruise start a support group for bloodsuckers like themselves and gain national recognition. The two are asked to appear on a Barbara Walters special in order for recognition. The two are asked to appear on a Barbara Walters special in order for recognition. The program works to alleviate tension and uncertainty about post-graduation plans.

Extern is a program where alumni sponsor students to work with them for a week during either October and Spring break. It allows students to learn about various career opportunities and it allows alumni to keep in contact with their university. The program began in 1989 and continued for two years. It has now started up again because people feel it offers a great deal to both students and alumni.

Although students who wish to participate in the Extern program must fill out an application, the process is only to help match students and alumni. "The application process is neither selective nor competitive. The point is to get to know as much about students’ interests so that we can provide them with the best matches," said Schuporsky. For this reason, everyone who applies must commit to the program.

While the program is open to all students, we especially encourage younger undergraduates to partake in the Extern program before they have to chose their major. Our program is open to all because it is an excellent learning experience and everyone has the right to learn," said Schuporsky. For this reason, everyone who applies must commit to the program.

Last fall break Carleigh Landers, a finance major who is in charge of recruiting alumni, went with three other people to work at Sanwa Securities in New York. She said "We had a great time. Anyone can read a job description or talk to people in the field they are interested in, but we experienced so much more." Landers saw the trading desk, the stock exchange, and was able to talk to many people who worked at the company. Landers says, "I was there for the environment and to see where my education at Notre Dame could take me.

Students can participate in the program as many times as they want. Schuporsky, also a finance major, took advantage of this opportunity twice. He said "I really saw a difference between the pace in the classroom and in the real world. In class, students have time to sit and think. In the real world, many outside factors arise to which people must be able to quickly react."

The Extern program operates through the Student/Alumni Relations Group in the Main Building. Schuporsky said, "We try to find alumni from all major cities from New York to Los Angeles. Students must provide their own transportation, but sometimes the alumni provide the housing." Students select their top three choices of location and the program does its best to place students in one of their top two choices.

Upon receiving the name of their assigned alumni, students call the alum and the two exchange expectations of the week and make up a plan for how things will operate during the course of the week. Students usually shadow and follow the alum at work.

Through participating in the Extern program, students are able to explore potential careers without any commitment. Extern provides opportunities that are not available after students graduate and enter the real world. The program benefits the alumni participants as well. The alumni are able to return to their alma mater without going to campus. "They enjoy reliving old memories with current Notre Dame students. They like to hear about what has remained the same and what has changed," said Landers.

Benefits of the program last for longer than the actual week. Schuporsky says, "Many students keep in touch with their alum and anything can happen. Contact with the alum is a means of exposing oneself to the environment. What students get out of the program is really up to them. The value of the Extern program is limitless."
The Observer • SPORTS

Monday, December 5, 1994

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

Now that qualifying for the playoffs is out of the way, the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers can think about something bigger than conference titles.

The Cowboys, seeking to secure their first playoff berth with three straight Super Bowl titles, clinched the NFC East on Sunday with a 51-19 victory over Philadelphia. Emmitt Smith rushed for 91 yards and two touchdowns as the Cowboys (11-2) didn't miss quarterback Troy Aikman in handing the Eagles their fourth successive defeat.

But Dallas couldn't gain on the red-hot San Francisco 49ers, who routed Atlanta 50-14 as Steve Young scored for five touchdowns.

"For us to stay on pace with San Francisco, we're going to have to get that next three," quarterback Rodney Pette. "But this was a big win for us. It means a lot (to clinching the division), but we still have three games to go. Our goal is to be back to the Super Bowl and win it. We're a step closer.

"Dallas (10-3) secured at least a wild-card berth in the AFC, the Central Division lead by routinely Cincinnati 38-15. Bam Morris scored on a 43-yard field goal with 19 seconds to go. Daluiz, usually used only on kickoffs, made three field goals, all in the second half.

The Browns (6-7-1) then clinched their first postseason berth since 1985, but it was a costly win for coach Mike Ditka. Randall Cunningham finished the game with a left knee injury in the third quarter, ending his season.

With the Cowboys leading 13-3 in the fourth quarter, the Eagles turned to their third-string quarterback, Archie Griffin. "I'm proud of you, baby," Ditka said.

"They outplayed us today, you can't count on count on anything you have the first half."

Dallas (11-2-1) forced five turnovers, improved to 7-1-1 in road games and 3-0 under the playoffs is out of the way, the Cowboys (11-2) didn't miss quarterback Troy Aikman in handing the Eagles their fourth successive defeat.

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Beat the time clock for the best offer; call Tom at 4-1712.

"Dancing Ankles" at WRMJ.

FOR RENT

Aikman (sprained knee), continued to leave the defense with time and space for the offense, as the Cowboys became the first team to finish in the NFC East with an 8-2 record.

The previously dorminant offensive team for the first time this year.

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Decision could haunt Stallings for ages

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Atlanta

Gene Stallings had been wide­ly hailed for Alabama's knack of winning close games. Now he has to answer for a decision that may have cost Alabama a chance to win its second national title in three years.

The Crimson Tide lost for the third time after Stallings elected to kick an extra point with less than nine minutes remaining. That was on Saturday, leaving the door open for Florida to win the Southeastern Conference championship 24-17.

The sixth-ranked Tide (11-1) had scored 66 touchdowns — Florida had scored 66 entering Saturday's game — and had gone for it on fourth downs nearly as many times (13) as he had settled for a field goal attempt (15).

Stallings sent his kicker, Michael Proctor, on to boot the extra point which gave Alabama a 23-17 lead.

"We thought about going for two," he said. "If you go for two and make it, they would have had to score and make two to (win). If you go for two and don't make it, two field goals win it for them. There's no doubt in my mind that it was the right decision at the time."

Stallings seemed to forget who was coaching against — even though Alabama and No. 5 Florida (10-1-1) were meeting for the third straight year in the SEC title game.

Down by five in the fourth quarter, it's plausible to see conservative Stallings concocting a plan to get in position for two field goals. But not Florida coach Steve Spurrier, one of the most daring offensive minds in the game. Spurrier likes touchdowns — Florida had scored 66 entering Saturday's game — and he had gone for it on fourth down nearly as many times (13) as he had settled for a field goal attempt (15).

After he got over the shock of Rudd's interception, Spurrier said he "just looked up at the scoreboard and knew seven points would give us the lead."

Down by six, the Gators set out to reach the end zone — and they did thanks to three gimmick plays Spurrier had been saving all day.

Starting from his own 20, Danny Wuerffel threw two passes for 13 yards, then limped off the field as if injured. It was 12:15. The Tide seemed to make it look like it's not a planned play," Wuerffel said. Eric Kresser trotted on and threw a 25-yard pass to Ike Hilliard to tie the game. Spurrier liked the conversion and didn't make it, two field goals win it for them. There's no doubt in my mind that it was the right decision at the time."

TIED 31-31

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Wuerffel, calling an audible, hit Doering for a touchdown pass across the middle. Spurrier's play-calling was never in question, but his people skills — demonstrating star quarterback Terry Dean to the third team, for instance — were criticized when Florida won nine games by an average of 35 points but folded in the fourth quarter in their other two contests: a 36-33 loss to Auburn and a galling 31-31 tie with Florida State.

Alabama had come from behind four times in the fourth quarter, and there was still plenty of time (5:29) to do it again.About 20 more yards and they would have been in Proctor's range, but the drive went no further. It ended when Jay Barker, 34-1-1 as the Tide's starting quarterback, threw an interception on fourth-and-13, relegating Alabama to the Citrus Bowl against Ohio State and to ponder the 2-point conversion that never was.

"We had to go to our grab bag of trick plays to make things happen," said Spurrier. "That was a decision that may haunt Stallings for ages."

"I just looked up at the scoreboard and knew seven points would give us the lead," Wuerffel said, "So I checked down with about six seconds left (on the play clock) and our line gave me time to make the throw."

Then Judd Davis — this time, there was no question it was the right decision — came on to kick the game-winning extra point.
Aquatic Center this weekend.

while second place Catholic had
team effort was 1048 points,

The Belle's took second out of
extraordinary.

Swimming and Diving
weekend's National Catholic
Sports Writer
won its sixth straight by nearly
Catholic University by over 300
outdistancing second place
earned its seventh straight
Notre Dame led wire to wire
points while the women's team
701. The women's team
amassed 1016 points compared
to St. Louis's 683.
The Irish men were paced by
the meet's most valuable swim­
mer, Ry Bevill, who set a meet
record Saturday in the 100 but­
terfly and became a double
winner when he captured the
200 fly Saturday evening.
Notre Dame junior Jesslyn
Peterson became the meet's
only triple event winner when
she captured the 200 breast­
stroke in a time of 2:22.90.
Peterson was also named the
meet's top women's swimmer.
Fighting Irish diver Marcia
Powers was named the meet's
top diver after capturing both
the one and three-meter
events. St. Louis's Gene Kohler
duplicated the feat to win the
men's diving award.
Notre Dame coach Tim Welsh
also earned Coach of the Year
honors.
Notre Dame will swim again
Friday evening at 6:30 when
Wisconsin-Green Bay comes
town for a dual meet.

Belles keep slashing times
By ANGELA OLSEN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swimming
team's performance in this past
weekend's National Catholic
Swimming and Diving
Invitational at Rolf's Aquatic
Center was nothing short of
extraordinary.

On the first day of competi­
tion, the Belle's swim season
best times in 15 of their first 17
races. They competed against
division one schools Notre
Dame and St. Louis and division
three schools Catholic
University and John Carroll.
The Belle's took second out of
the division three schools.

"We did extremely well over­
all and performance wise," said
head coach Greg Janson who
received the Coach of the Meet
Award for women's swimming.

Three school records were
set during the course of the
three day competition. Juniors
Teresa Popp and Katie Rose
teammed with Freshmen Allison
Smith and Sarah Gillen to set a
new school record in the 400 freestyle.
Smith went on to win the
1650 freestyle with a time
of 17:49.92 minutes and set
another school record in the
process.

Janson called Smith's win,"Her single greatest per­
formance of all time. This is the
first time we've won an event in
this meet. Her time would have
placed her 11th at last year's
NCAAs."

continued from page 16
to just two at 71-69 after a
Keith Kurowski 3-pointer with
4:35 left.

Lamarr Justice sparked the
rally with all of his team-high
18 points in the second half.
Kurowski added 13, also all in
the final 20 minutes.
But Notre Dame simply spent
too much energy clawing its
way back into the game. The
Irish could climb no closer than
two. Twelve straight Torero
points returned the tide.

"We had some excellent
young men who had some suc­
cess and stopped listening to
the things that got us in that
position," MacLeod said.
"Hopefully, we're mature
enough and enough of a team
that this is a lesson we won't
have to learn over again."

Henkels Spring Lecture Series*

Dates:

January 30, 1995
Dr. Michael S. Kimmel
"Clarence, William, Iron Mike, Magic & Us:
Male-Female Relationships in the 1990s"

January 31, 1995
Dr. Michael S. Kimmel
"The Men's Movement in the 1990s"

February 9, 1995
Dr. Michael Messner
"Organized Sports and the Construction of Masculinity"

*All lectures are scheduled for 4:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium
Irish learning from losses

By K.C. COYER
Sports Writer

Tough luck. The Notre Dame women's basketball team has had the fortune to play tough teams, in tough games, and earn tough losses.

The Irish traveled to California for the University of California, Irvine Newport Beach Marriott Classic tournament this weekend. After soundly defeating the Anteaters, Notre Dame went on to lose to sixth ranked Alabama, 87-106 in the championship game on Saturday night.

While one of the strengths of this year's team is the depth of talent, Alabama relied on a balanced attack. Five players for the Crimson Tide scored double digits, including one off the bench.

Two Notre Dame players scored season highs as Beth Morgan contributed 23 and co-captain Carey Poor netted 19 points. Poor, along with co-captain Letitia Bowen, led both teams in rebounding with nine each. The Irish owned the boards as usual, this time 38-35.

Morgan and Poor were named to the All-Tournament team.

Other high statistics weren't as encouraging for the Irish. Four of the starters lost the ball at least four times. The game ended with the Irish committing 25 turnovers, as compared to the Tide's 16.

In the first half, Alabama boasted a .537 shooting percentage, sending 22 of 41 shots through the iron. Fiery shooting skills allowed Alabama to jump to an early 15-2 lead, and end the half leading 58-36.

Characteristic of the Fighting Irish, the team battled for a major comeback in the second half. Five minutes into the half, Notre Dame came back from an apparently very fruitful timeout to outscore Alabama 28 to 16 in under ten minutes. With two minutes remaining, the Irish were 8 points from the upset.

A short but timely run of unanswered buckets for the Crimson Tide sealed the loss for the Irish, although the final score was not indicative of Notre Dame's caliber of play.

Notre Dame proved that this year's squad can run with the best of them once again last night, especially down the stretch. Against Purdue earlier this week and Alabama over the weekend, Notre Dame outscored their opponents by twelve points, falling just short of victory in the final two minutes.

Coach Muffet McGraw has a lot of talent to work with from the young team. Sophomore's Beth Morgan, Rosanne Bohman, Jeannine Augustin, and Karylna Gaither provide the backbone of the team, scoring 40 of the team's 87 points against Alabama.

Although the intense competition the Irish have been facing this season is taking its toll the team's record, the players are learning to play with the best and that they are capable of defeating the best. Fortunate for the team's future, but a bit of tough luck for current encouragement.

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Michigan hands Irish another loss in 11-2 win

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Michigan's 11-2 trouncing of the Notre Dame hockey team on Saturday evening at Yost Arena, the Wolverines dominated the Irish from start to finish on their way to handling the Fighting Irish, as Michigan closed the first period.

"We are much better than our record shows," said Schafer. "We just need to execute better on offense and be more consistent on the defensive end."

However, Schafer remains confident that the team will turn it around next weekend when the team hosts Alaska-Fairbanks and Miami of Ohio.

The Notre Dame hockey team continues to lose as Michigan defeated them 11-2.
The Fighting Irish Savings Card
is now available!

The card entitles ND students to special discounts at places like Studebagels, Domino's, Blockbuster Video, and many others. Cards will be distributed in dorm mailboxes. Off-campus students may pick up a card in the Student Government Office.
Panthers defeated, Lions next

Irish advance in NCAA tourney by defeating Pitt, Penn State next

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's dreams of a volleyball national championship are still alive. Despite the resilient defensive stance of the Pitt Panthers yesterday, the Irish volleyball team survived the four-game match and walked away with a 15-9, 11-15, 15-13, 15-13 victory.

The Irish had to overcome many obstacles to obtain the win, namely the Pitt front line. As Irish head coach Debbie Brown expected, the Panthers' strength was in their blocking. Pitt blocked 21 Irish attempts, with 6-0 sophomore Melanie Gustafson contributing 2 solo blocks and 10 block assists.

In addition to the wall they put up at the net, the Panthers neutralized the strongest Irish asset, their outside attack, by returning many of their kill attempts and holding the Irish to a .128 hitting percentage.

"Our defense was strong," said Pitt captain Carrie Thornton. "But we couldn't kick it in at the end."

The Irish used depth and endurance to overcome the powerful Pitt performance. All-American outside hitter Christy Peters returned from an ankle injury to lead the Irish with 19 kills and 22 digs. Although Peters' statistics indicate no lack of recovery from her injury, she was still not one hundred percent.

"It was obvious Christy [Peters] was hampered and a little out of sync," said Pitt head coach Cindy Alvear. "But as the match went on, her finesse came out. That's something you don't lose with an injury."

Peters attitude was grateful and optimistic.

"I felt pretty good," said Peters. "I was just really happy to be out there."

Along with Peters, the Irish team provided the necessary skills and stamina to complete the defeat of the Panthers. Freshman Angie Harris followed Peters with 11 kills and 16 digs. Sophomore outside hitter Jenny Birkner and freshman middle blocker Jaime Lee also had 9 kills each. Junior Shannon Tuttle set the entire match for the Irish, an exhausting feat in itself. Tuttle was also a force at the net for the Irish with five block assists.

As physically grueling as the match was, it was the mental edge that won it for the Irish. They resisted constant lead changes and Irish deficits, including a six-point 13-7 Pitt lead in game two, to come back and clinch the victory.

"This was the biggest see-saw match I've ever seen," said Alvear. "It's a tough match to lose when you're up."

Belief in their ability and support from the Irish fans also helped give the Irish team the mental edge.

"Even when we were down, we knew we could come back," said Brown. "The crowd was great," said Peters.

The Notre Dame volleyball team celebrates their win over Pitt in NCAA tournament action over the weekend.

The Notre Dame volleyball team celebrates their win over Pitt in NCAA tournament action over the weekend.

It contributed to our enjoyment of the match.

The Irish now look ahead to fifth ranked Penn State, as they head to the sweet sixteen Friday night in Lincoln, Nebraska. The match will be one of vengeance for the Irish. The Nittany Lions have knocked the Irish out of the tournament the last two years.

"Especially for the seniors, this match is very important," said Peters. "We will be a completely different team."