

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer/Damian Chin

A fan from the White House

After descending from Airforce II, Vice President George Bush greets University President Theodore Hesburgh at the Michiana Regional

Airport on his way to the Notre Dame-Penn State game last Saturday.

Theodore's to close 2 days for damage

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Editor

Theodore's will be closed for two days because of damage inflicted on the club during the last few weekends.

Vince Willis, general manager of Theodore's, said the club will be closed Wednesday and Thursday. He said the decision to close was made by the management staff of Theodore's Sunday morning. "I have not as of yet passed this news on to the administration," he said.

Damage to the club, Willis said, was "blatant."

"A very small minority were causing the problems," he said. "They were deliberately kicking in walls, doors, the backing of chairs,..." Willis said there was also damage done to the bathroom.

"Unfortunately there's always a couple of (people) who have to ruin it for everyone else," Willis added.

Willis said he was unsure about how much the damage would cost to repair.

The furniture for Theodore's came out of the renovation

budget, Willis said. "The sound system and the piano are on Theodore's budget," he said. Willis said the budget for the club comes directly from Student Activities.

Willis said the management staff of Theodore's has been controlling the club successfully. He said someone could do damage to something and go unseen. "There's twenty of us in there working," he said. "They are obviously not going to do (something) right in front of us."

"The students should realize this is their club," he added.

Notre Dame Security has said its officers would drop by Theodore's regularly as part of their beat in LaFortune, according to Willis. "Up to this point, we haven't seen them too much," Willis said he was planning to contact Security Director Rex Rakow and ask him to clarify when officers will patrol the club. "Some nights we have a couple thousand people drop by," he said. "You would think it would be a pretty heavy area for (Security) to be in."

see THEODORE's, page 4

Pardon of Hasenfus' 30-year term unlikely, minister says

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Justice Minister Rodrigo rejected on Sunday the possibility of pardoning American Eugene Hasenfus, who drew 30 years in prison for his part in a weapons delivery flight to U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

"There is no reason to pardon him," Reyes told The Associated Press by telephone one day after a political court

handed down the verdict and the sentence. "The Nicaraguan penitentiary system will guarantee that he fulfills his sentence."

Earlier remarks by President Daniel Ortega had fed speculation that Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., might eventually be pardoned.

Ortega has not commented on the case since the American mercenary was convicted and

his stand on a possible pardon is not known.

Reyes, chief prosecutor in the case, said, "If a pardon is applicable, I am sure there will be a rejection by the population and the authorities would have to explain that step very well."

Pro-government newspapers on Sunday billed the verdict against Hasenfus as a conviction of the United States as well.

"The 30 years for Hasenfus are a penalty for Yankee interventionism," El Nuevo Diario said.

It quoted unidentified Nicaraguan legal authorities as saying "this sentence should hit the eardrums of President Reagan (who should) observe that his obstinate intention of destroying the revolution will have severe responses."

The government earlier rejected a Contra offer to swap

30 Sandinista prisoners for Hasenfus and five other captives.

The sentence handed down Saturday by the three-member People's Tribunal includes the maximum 30 years in prison for violating the maintenance of order and public security and the maximum three years for criminal association, with the sentences to be served concurrently.

U.S. should send no more arms to Iran, Shultz says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday the United States should make no more arms shipments to Iran, contending "I don't see any need for further signals" of U.S. good faith to moderate Iranians.

Meanwhile, John Poindexter, President Reagan's national security adviser, said the U.S. arms embargo against Iran still stands and said he remains optimistic that more hostages may be released by pro-Iran forces in Lebanon.

But Robert McFarlane, former national security adviser who made at least one secret trip to Iran, said his contacts among moderate Iranians are in danger of being

killed now that his efforts have been made public.

Senate Democratic leader Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.V., urged the administration to state publicly that there would be no more arms shipments to Iran "or any other terrorist state." A congressional investigation into administration dealings with Iran, which Reagan denies were direct negotiations for the release of hostages, is to begin this week.

President Reagan, returning to the White House from Camp David, brushed aside a reporter's question as to whether he had stopped arms shipments to Iran, saying, "I told you the truth once." The president did not pause as he escorted Nancy Reagan into the White House.

N. Korean leader dies in shooting

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - North Korean loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone said North Korean President Kim Il Sung had been killed in a shooting, according to the South Korean Defense Ministry in a broadcast today on state-run radio.

The same broadcast said there was no confirmation of the report from North Korean radio broadcasts or sources here in the capital of South Korea.

In Tokyo, Radio Press, a Japanese news agency that monitors Communist bloc broadcasts, said North Korea's official Radio Pyongyang did not say anything about Kim or a shooting in

its hourly newscast at 11 a.m. Monday (9 p.m. Sunday EST). Radio Press said the hourly news program was covering standard material such as farmers' experiences and the need for self-sufficiency.

There was no explanation why Communist North Korea would disclose the information through the loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone that divides the peninsula. They normally are used for propaganda broadcasts beamed to the south.

Lee Heung-shik, spokesman for the South Korean Defense Ministry, said in a brief announcement, "North Korean propaganda

loudspeakers at the front line said on Sunday Kim Il Sung had been shot and killed."

He added that regular North Korean radio broadcasts monitored here had made no mention of such a happening, and that no confirmation had been received through other channels.

Lee said the South Korean military was on its usual alert, but gave no other details immediately.

Police officials announced that the entire national police force had been placed on full alert "in connection with the recent situation in North Korea and to block possible subversive attempts by impure elements."

In Brief

A bomb explosion heavily damaged an IBM research center on Sunday in Heidelberg, West Germany, but caused no casualties. In a letter found nearby, a group calling itself the Hind Alameh Fighting Cell claimed responsibility for the attack. Hind Alameh, a member of the Red Army Faction terrorist group, was killed in a 1977 airliner hijacking. -Associated Press

Animal rights groups have lost a major battle in their court fight to modify or abolish animal experimentation on college campuses. The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that People for Ethical Treatment of Animals should not be able to interfere easily in animal research lab operations. -The Observer

Free tuition for a year will be awarded to 40 lucky Ohio State University students who deposit \$250 in a new student checking account at a local bank. Winners will be selected in a drawing of the names of those holding the new accounts. Additional prizes include \$500, \$250, and \$100 in cash. -The Observer

Three high school students accused of spiking a teacher's coffee with LSD will be expelled if convicted or if they admit responsibility, their principal said. Police arrested the boys after Lou Hammer, an industrial arts teacher at the school, became disoriented and was taken to a doctor Friday afternoon. A student told school officials that he heard LSD, a hallucinogenic drug, had been put in Hammer's coffee. -Associated Press

President Hafez Assad denied Syria was involved in terrorism and accused President Reagan and Prime Minister Thatcher on Sunday of being the "real terrorists" and trying to bully Syria. "We are against terrorism . . . and do not allow anyone to hatch terrorist plots from our territory," Assad told about 7,000 people at a Damascus stadium. -Associated Press

Of Interest

"Chamber Music," a one-act play by Arthur Kopit, will premier as a Saint Mary's Studio Theatre production today, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the campus Clubhouse. It is open to the public, and admission is free, although buying tickets in advance is encouraged due to the limited number of available seats. -The Observer

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. For more information, write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208. -The Observer

Apple Computer's "Wheels for the Mind" contest is open to college students, faculty and staff who have developed outstanding educational applications which run on Apple computers and are currently in use. Entries must be received by February 28, 1987, for the \$20,000 grand prize. For more information, write "Wheels for the Mind Awards," Apple Computer, Inc., 20525 Mariani Avenue, MS 23-E, Cupertino, Calif. 95014. -The Observer

Weather

Enjoy it while the temperature is still above your age. Partly sunny today with the high in the mid to upper 40s. Partly cloudy tonight with the low around 30. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday with the high in the low 40s. - Associated Press



The Observer

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Complacency can be a virtue before frantic senior year

Complacency. I do not think that complacency is such a nasty word. We all feel complacent with what we are doing or where we are going at some time. As a matter of fact, complacency is what a great deal of people long for in their lives, all of their lives.

Personally, I do not feel complacent about most of the things that I do. Maybe it is because I have read too many of the autobiographies lining modern bookshelves (i.e. Iacocca, Yeager, etc.). I feel like there is always a better way to do something than the way I happened to have done it. I always believe that there is room for improvement in what I do, new places about which to learn.

I have learned a great deal about complacency in society from my reflections on my hometown. Coming from New Orleans, I was one of few people from my high school who wanted to go "away" to college. When I said that I wanted to go to Notre Dame, many people asked me why I would want to leave such a great town. In New Orleans there is an abundance of rather raucous fun, great food, friendly people and consistently warm weather.

I was often told by friends in New Orleans that I could get just as good an education at LSU as I could at Notre Dame. In some ways agree with them; if one applies himself, there is no limit to what one can learn despite the reputation of a university. However, I still decided to go to Notre Dame and publicized my reason for doing so as a desire to chase a dream. Now, I would like to believe that I was confusing a dream with the desire to do something different and to break out of the complacent mindset that I felt was prevalent in my hometown.

When I came to Notre Dame, I certainly did find a new way of life. I met myriads of different people from all over the country. There were different lifestyles, different manners of speech and different nationalities under the Dome. I experienced snow and learned to get along without all of the rich, spicy food. I found out that the grass was not necessarily greener in the other fellow's yard but rather that there was another yard out there to explore.

I am a junior now. I have been here for over two years and have learned the ropes. I have made many friends; I have made some enemies. Nevertheless, as I commented to someone this weekend after listening to a group

Kevin Becker
Managing Editor



of seniors sentimentalize, I am cloaked in the complacency of being a junior.

This year is not the one in which I will set the stage for an onslaught of grey hair. I will begin to think of a career, but I really feel no pressure. As a junior, I am sitting back and watching many of my senior friends frantically pull out their hair and wonder what they are going to be doing ten years from now. For the first time in my life, complacency is not so bad.

I have grown up since I came to Notre Dame. The complacent attitude I once thought I hated does not seem so bad to me now. I still believe in doing things better and getting different perspectives and striving to be the best; but, for the brief time that I have as a junior, I do not mind being somewhat complacent.

The folks in New Orleans had a good point. A certain brand of complacency is not so bad. I am going to enjoy this good thing while I have it; it seems like it will be terribly hard to leave.

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UNITED WAY

5 new members added to Board of Regents

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Five new members were added to the ranks of the Saint Mary's College Board of Regents this year, including Sister Rose Anne Schultz, who was appointed acting chairman.

Other new members include Sister Geraldine Blume, Geraldine Corbin, Virginia Collins and Rebecca Hetland.

Schultz said she is optimistic about the role of the Board in implementing the basic values of the College.

"At Saint Mary's, we're proud of the academic excellence, and the fact that as we meet the graduates a few years after they leave Saint Mary's, it's quite clear they're being strong Christian witnesses."

"It is more difficult each year as more people move into the market place to maintain that Christian witness. We keep strengthening that at Saint Mary's," Schultz said.

Schultz said she also intends "to expand the multi-cultural dimension at Saint Mary's in the faculty and the student body." She said she realizes this has to be a long-term plan, however.

"Regents are elected for a three-year term, and they are eligible for a second three-year term with the following exceptions: the president of the Alumnae Board who serves a one-year term, the student regent who is selected for a one-year term, and the presi-

dent of the College, who is a member for as long as the individual holds the title," said William Hickey, president of the College.

Collins, president of the Alumnae Association this year, said Hickey and Schultz act as ex-officio members to the Board.

"That means you're a member by title with a vote. You can attend all of the committee meetings and vote at all of them or pick out one or two of interest to you," said Hickey.

Collins' chief goals for her term include "increasing alumnae awareness of the needs and situation of the College as it is today and encouraging expanded Alumnae participation."

The Board is composed of seven different committees: the Committee on Education, Finance, Student Life, Development, Regents, Investment and Mission.

"The Regents Committee presents the names of the nominees each year, and the Mission Committee's function is to become aware of the ways in which the College is implementing the mission of the Sisters of the Holy Cross," said Hickey.

Hickey said the Mission Committee is temporary and has existed for only two years.

Hetland is the student representative for the Board this year.

The student regent is chosen by a process in which "a letter goes out from the Dean of Stu-



The Observer/Damian Chin

Easy Rider

Maureen Kibelstis and Mike Songer keep the wheels turning in the Crew Team Ergothon, a fund raiser for Special Olympics and the Crew

Team. The event took place from 10 a.m. Thursday to noon Saturday.

dents, Sister Karol Jackowski, to second-semester juniors, and any student who is interested in being considered for the position has to submit an application in which she indicates why she wants to be a regent and how she might represent the students," said Hickey.

"I would say they're looking for a good academic record but also a lot of involvement in different activities. They're looking for a student who would represent a good percentage of the student body," said Hetland.

Hetland serves on the Student Life Committee and the Mission Committee for the Board. "I believe in the goal of the institution as a women's Catholic liberal arts institu-

tion, and I wanted to become a regent because I'd like to see the College grow in this mission."

Sister Geraldine Blume's long-term goal for the Board is to "contribute to the betterment of the College as a Catholic women's college."

Blume is the principal of the Academy of the Holy Cross (an all-female secondary school), and she works on the Education Committee for the Board.

"There is a compatible relationship between an all-girls' Catholic high school and an all-womens' Catholic College," she said.

Geraldine Corbin, a Saint Mary's alumna, is a Program Development Specialist for Continuing Education at Georgia State University. She is ser-

ving on the Education Committee.

"I'd like to serve the College in helping them meet future goals, particularly in the area of diversification."

"I think the current administration, faculty and student body may be articulating the need for diversification now," she said.

"Diversification in a Catholic women's college would have to be within limits. Beyond (the obvious) designations, there's room for diversification in race, culture and religion."

"Diversification touches all of us; it is part of a well-rounded education. This should be an understanding of our own enrichment and growth," Corbin said.

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Fugitives foiled by wedding rings

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A pair of fugitive lovers, reunited in a daring helicopter escape from prison, were tracked down by agents who monitored a checking account used to pay for their wedding rings, authorities said.

U.S. marshals said they arrested Ronald J. McIntosh and Samantha Dorinda Lopez at a suburban shopping mall Saturday when they tried to pick up her wedding ring set.

Before the two were driven away from the mall in separate police cars, McIntosh leaned out the window of his car and yelled "I love you!" to Lopez.

They were scheduled for arraignment in federal court Monday on charges of hijacking, escape and kidnapping, said Inspector Louis Stefanelli of the marshal's office.

McIntosh and Lopez worked together at the country-club style federal prison at Pleasanton and often were seen walking together and holding hands, which is allowed there, said Warden Rob Roberts.

Federal authorities said McIntosh was arrested at Merksamer Jewelers and Lopez was picked up in a nearby store at the Birdcage Walk shopping mall in Citrus Heights, about 10 miles northeast of downtown Sacramento.

"We caught them completely by surprise," said Chief Deputy Marshal David Stanton. "We'd been trailing them and had some very good leads due to the photograph that was out. We found out they'd been in the mall area and were going to return."

Marshals said they traced the couple to the store by monitoring a checking account that McIntosh kept under the alias Lyle Thompson. They said they were alerted when a \$4,600 check to the jewelry store cleared the bank Thursday.

Prosecutors said they feared McIntosh, 43, might have had access to as much as \$2 million. He pleaded guilty earlier this year to state charges in an \$18 million San Francisco-based futures scam and was finishing a federal sentence for wire fraud before serving four years on the state conviction.

U.S. Marshal Arthur Van Court said investigators believed the couple wanted to

get married and would buy jewelry.

Carol Folsom, assistant manager at Merksamer Jewelers, said the couple had visited the store twice before. She said store officials became suspicious because they took only moments to pick out and buy about \$5,500 worth of jewelry.

"They were very nice pieces of jewelry, but they had very little consideration as to what

they were buying. . . . People don't spend just 10 or 15 minutes on that size purchase," Ms. Folsom said. She said a cash-down payment was made Monday, and the balance was paid by check Tuesday.

Sales clerk Patty Morris said Sunday that the couple had returned Saturday to pick up a two-ring wedding set for Lopez, and that they were to have returned this week for a ring for McIntosh that had been sent out for engraving.



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Theodore's

continued from page 1

Willis said he would like to have a security officer at the club permanently. He said Security is usually cooperative with students and there should be no problem with getting an officer.

Willis added it is the responsibility of the management staff of the club to prevent a small group from "messaging it up for others."

"It won't be tolerated," he said.

Anti-Violence Activist

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The O Neil lecture Series

SPEAKER:
Dr. Anthony V. Sinicropi, John F. Murray
Professor of Industrial Relations and Human Resources, University of Iowa.

TOPIC:
"The Ethics of Conflict Resolution"

DATE:
Tuesday, November 18, 1986

TIME & PLACE
12:15 pm-Faculty Seminar Board Room
Hayes-Healy Building

All members of the University of Notre Dame Faculty are invited.

4:15 pm-Lecture and Discussion
Hayes-Healy Auditorium (Room 122)

Faculty, Staff, Students and the public are invited.

Dr. Anthony V. Sinicropi
Professor Sinicropi is a nationally-recognized arbitrator. He has held the following positions at the University of Iowa: Director, Graduate Studies in Business; Chairman, Department of Business Administration; Director, Industrial Relations Institute; and Chairman, Department of Industrial Relations and Human Resources.



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Congress can build on good and learn from bad

There is an old theory concerning the voting tendencies of the American people. It has been proven true on innumerable occasions in the long history of our great Republic. It is one of the things that has made America what it is: the most powerful and respected free country in the world. It holds that just as movement any further in one ideological direction would begin to seriously endanger the future of our great democratic Republic, the people of America begin to move in another.

John Jaspers

guest column

No revolution can last forever, nor would we want it to. In 1949, the Chinese communist revolution succeeded in putting China firmly on the path to permanent national independence. Not content with this, Chairman Mao tried to keep the People's Republic of China in a state of perpetual revolution. At first this led to progress, but the end result of permanent revolution was chaos.

Only since 1979, with the coming-to-power of Deng Xiaoping, has the era of revolution in China been permanently put to rest. By keeping and building on what was good in the revolution and discarding what was not, the Chinese have since begun the new Long March to national development.

For six years, the "Reagan Revolution" has spread throughout the land. Though this "revolution" is on a completely different level than the Chinese one, the revolutionary lesson of the Chinese still holds. In these six years, much good has been done. But also, much bad has been done. It is time to recognize and build on the good, while discarding the bad.

We have built up the nation's strength. The American Navy, in particular, is much more capable of carrying out its primary mission, the securing of the seas, than it was before. The Army and the Air Force are also stronger. But some of the central problems of our defense have gone virtually ignored.

For the last six years, the present administration has been gleefully throwing buckets of money down the bottomless and wasteful pit of Star Wars research for already almost obsolete B-1 bombers, a DIVAD (Divisional Air Defense) system that even Secretary of Defense Weinberger

ultimately came out against, and the "Peacekeeper" M-X missile (by the way, the original justification for the M-X was that the old Minutemen were too vulnerable to Soviet surprise attack in their silos.) All the while we have neglected to think about how we would repulse a conventional Soviet attack against our European or Asian allies.

Even more worrying, we have yet to work out an effective strategy for the use of U.S. forces in limited situations. Remember, Vietnam was not the only place we pulled out of in defeat-it wasn't very long after the truck bombing in Beirut that U.S. forces left that country too. In neither of these cases were American troops defeated on the field of combat. They were defeated by the lack of an effective strategy. Six years ago we had no effective strategy for these situations and today we still do not.

The economy today is better in some ways than when President Reagan entered office, but worse in others. Yes, except for the 1982 Recession, we have enjoyed moderate and slow growth in our economy. A much-needed tax reform was finally, after much presidential pressure and almost heroic persistence, signed into law a few weeks ago. But here too, problems, big problems, have been created or gone unaddressed.

The first is the national debt. When running for office, President Reagan promised to balance the federal budget. Since then, his administration has run up more debt in six years than all of the previous administrations did in the prior 204. Are "Borrow and Spend" policies any better than "Tax and Spend" ones?

Our international trade position has been seriously weakened in the last six years. For the first time since World War I, we are a debtor nation. In 1980, America was still the world's biggest creditor. We are now the world's biggest debtor.

President Reagan must be credited with holding the line on protectionism. Without his personal political bravery, we might well have had a catastrophic protectionist trade bill throw us into another depression. Remember, it was a protectionist trade bill, and the trade war that followed, that threw the U.S. and the world into the Great Depression in the 1930s.

Still, the trade issue must be dealt with. The present administration is not

giving effective leadership in the struggle to make America competitive again. It seems as if the present administration is willing to let America go from an industrial economy to a "hamburger economy." This is beneath America's dignity. A country backed only by a hamburger economy cannot stand tall in the family of nations. With half the population of America, Japan graduates twice as many engineers. But we have more fast-food joints. Who is ahead? This is a situation that can no longer be ignored, as it has been these last six years.

On a Catholic campus, the abortion issue is an important one. President Reagan has frequently stated his opposition to abortion. This is apparently sufficient to garner him many Catholic votes. However, he has done nothing about it. Does it make any difference what a man's personal views are if he does absolutely nothing about them?

A week ago Tuesday the American people went to the polls. Recognizing that the group that had come to power in 1981 had gone far enough, they

decided to change the course. The people they elected, a Democratic majority in the House and Senate, will begin to lead the nation down a new course.

They will begin to discard what is bad in the present administration. But they will build upon the good achieved in Ronald Reagan's presidency, as he prepared for a peaceful, well-earned retirement after a long second career devoted to public service. In two years' time, we as American citizens will select a man (or a woman), to fill the office of the Presidency of the United States when Ronald Reagan is no longer able to. That man (or woman) will then proceed to lead America on a new course.

President Reagan's Old Guard has served the Republic well, but in January of 1989, it will be time for a new generation of leadership to take the helm and lead America to her rendezvous with destiny.

John Jaspers is a fourth year mechanical engineering and government and international studies major.

P.O.Box Q

Voters gave control of Senate to Democrats

Dear Editor:

Our response to Rich Coglianese's Nov. 10 Viewpoint article, "Elections May be Demise of 'Reagan Revolution'," will contain no personal slurs against members of the Supreme Court or Republican Senators. Unlike Coglianese, we feel that slurs of this type have no place in a supposedly thought-provoking article.

The majority of those people who exercised their right of suffrage in the past election willingly chose to put an end to the so-called "Reagan Revolution." Unsatisfied with what the Republicans did while in control of the Senate, the voters cast their ballots for many Democrat Senate candidates thus giving control of the Senate to the Democrats.

The vote is in. The count is tallied. The American people have spoken. Nov. 6, 1986, is not a day that will live in infamy, but rather one that will be remembered as the day when the majority of those who cared enough to

vote chose to place the Senate in the hands of those capable of producing the desired results.

We have presented our opinion of Decision '86 devoid of any vicious comments about the personal lives of members of the government of the United States. Coglianese, we wish we could say the same thing about you.

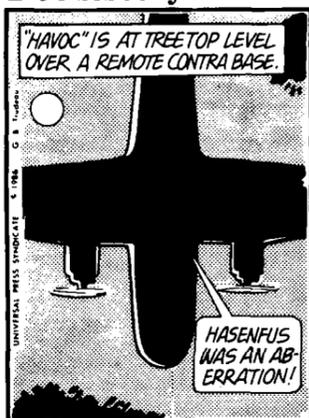
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Promotion

Sophomore Chris Murphy and Freshman Sara Marley have been named assistant Viewpoint editors, joining senior Maura Mandyck on the staff.

Murphy is a resident of St. Louis and enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters. Marley, from South Bend, is in the Freshmen Year of Studies.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"You must look into people, as well as at them."

*Lord Chesterfield
(1694-1773)*

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Let's get stressed

Let's talk about stress. You know, teeth-grinding, fist-clenching knee-shaking, head-pounding, gut-constricting, I-have-four-tests-and-a-paper-this-week-and-I-wanna-strangle somebody stress. It usually starts in the classroom. Professor such-and-such will say something like, "I'm sure you've all checked the syllabus, and you've noticed that you have an eight-page paper due on Monday. The topic is 'The Plight of the Neo-Romantics During the Early Industrial Revolution But Preceding the Boer War and... etc. etc'... Okay?"

me alone so I can sllleeeeeeeeeeeep! (gasp, gasp sob, choke...)"

I know it's not the prof's fault. He or she went through a lot worse to get where they are, but somehow that's small comfort at three o'clock in the morning. I've spent too much time on extended caffeine highs lately, too much time going out for "walks" in 20 degree weather to wake me up, too much time in hell... I mean the library. Yeah, I'll admit it. I let the pressure get to me sometimes. I've been seen staring into space and conjugating French verbs. I've been

breathe slowly for ten minutes. You're likely to fall asleep and then you won't get anything done. A better way to go is to not breathe at all. After holding your breath for ten minutes you'll turn blue and faint. Saying, "Sorry, I was unconscious so I couldn't do my paper" has proven to be an airtight excuse time and time again.

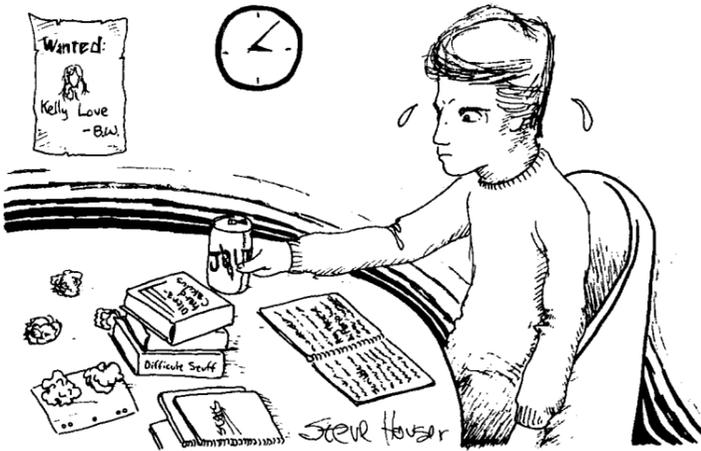
2. Do crazy things. Hold your roommates hostage. Dress up like the Pope. Eat in the dining hall. Consider celibacy. After a couple weeks of stunts like these you'll be carted off to the psych department for testing and observation. Remember "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"? Being declared legally insane might seem rash, but you'll end up that way by the end of exam week anyway, so why not get it over with?

3. Drink heavily and in the company of friends who say things like "You can study tomorrow. You're coming to Bridgett's NOW!"

4. Graduate. (see "Do Crazy Things" above)

spotted in LaFortune at three in the morning, and I've been known to eat pages out of Plato's Republic in order to absorb it faster.

But it's okay now because I'm learning to deal with the pres-



sure. I'm saying things like "Test? What test? We don't have any tests in that class... pass me another Lite Beer from Miller and no I'm not drinking too much and it wouldn't be any of your business if I was, okay?" I'm learning about possible places to sleep, like the lunch table. They told me to budget my time; well I'm overdrawn, boys and girls.

I have, however, managed to come up with a few semirealistic tips to counter stress:

1. First of all, don't relax and

5. Keep repeating cliches like, "I can't do any better than my best" and "Human beings need to sleep and dream to survive." They are, of course, baldfaced lies, but they really work.

Finally, always remember that grades are certainly not the end of the world. My grade point average does a great deal to support this, because it stinks and the world is still standing. Stress is something we all have to live with. So pass me another Jolt and give me a 4:30 a.m. wake-up call.

Kris Murphy

Altered



"Sure," you say, "I can handle a little more work. Sleep is for pansies anyway."

Three classes later you have accumulated two more papers in the next week, a 40 point quiz, and three tests. Another Professor such-and-such begins to smile and say things like, "Of course your last paper before the test will be very important... blah, blah, blah, best years of your lives, blah, blah, surprise quiz today, blah, blah... next week's test... blah, blah, more etc.'s... Okay?"

"Sure!" you answer, "No problem daddy-o. I like typing till my fingers are numb and my brain is whipped cream. I like to write and read and write and read and learn and scream and learn! I like it when my contacts dry up and fall out of my eyes and my head pounds and my mind is ready to snap. I like falling asleep in every class and yawning in my friend's faces! Gimme some more, load it on! I'll just move to the ----- library!"

"I'll get all A's, you'll see, then you'll believe me. No, don't touch me! I'm fine! I have to go to the library now and drink some more of that godawful Cherry Coke! *\$%\$*!!!! Kepler had AIDS! Shakespeare was a plagiarist, and I lied when I said that Socrates was my favorite Greek person! Hahaha... no I'm not under any stress... just leave

United Way campaign going strong

ANN-MARIE WALKER
features writer

The students of Notre Dame have joined forces with the United Way to raise money to benefit people in St. Joseph's County. This major fundraising

drive is going on until Thanksgiving and includes several campus wide events.

All of the proceeds from the campus showing of "Casablanca" and from the Inter-hall championship football game are going to United Way. In ad-

dition to these events there will also be a Lock-Up this Tuesday and Wednesday, an Aerobathon sponsored by the Hall Presidents' Council this Saturday, a 5K run and possibly a Senior Bar Night. However, according to program Vice-Chairman Mike May, most of the money is expected to come from the door-to-door collections being taken by dorm section leaders.

The goal for this year's fundraiser was set for \$10,000. Last year Notre Dame raised \$7,000 for the United Way, but Father Theodore Hesburgh feels that the new goal is realistic since it means a donation of two dollars per student which is "only the cost of two beers at Senior Bar."

May stressed that United Way is a very effective agency since it contributes to so many charities: American Red Cross of St. Joseph County; Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Joseph's County; Cancer Society of St.



The Observer / Paul E. Oeschger

United Way poster family Vicki, Lyndsi and Ryan Smithberger with United Way campaign director Patrick E. Mangan.

Before and after in this week's soaps

ALL MY CHILDREN: After getting permission to marry Jeremy in jail, Erica schemed to use a diversion to help him break out. Posing as Stuart, Adam learned that Tad may have beaten him on a deal. Palmer told Natalie he'll pay for Timothy's medical tests. **Coming:** Jeremy's life is in danger again.

ANOTHER WORLD: Brittany shot Peter who was rushed to the hospital in critical condition. The Love family doctor told Michael her condition is getting worse. Mitch insisted he didn't kidnap Matthew. Peter told Brittany he will clear her of the shooting if she never tells Reginald that Peter is the father of their baby. **Coming:** Donna responds quickly to Gomez's treatments.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Dusty remained uncertain about his real feelings for Meg. Duncan stumbled into a dangerous twist in his search. Sierra knew she had to make a decision about Tonio and Craig. **Coming:** Iva has second thoughts about an important decision.

CAPITOL: Meredith realized she had to act on her real feelings about Dylan. Sloane worried about the continuing fall out from Zed's insistence that she attend the wedding. Manning's past yielded more mysteries. **Coming:** Kelly's decision could backfire.

DALLAS: J.R. got shocking news about Wes Parmalee's claims that he really is Jock Ewing. April Stevens schemed with Cliff against Jack Ewing. Bobby and Pam were forced to face a difficult decision because of Ray's revelation. **Coming:** The control of Ewing Oil could be undermined.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: In the struggle for the bonds, Orpheus knocked Roman out. Alex kept Kimberley from seeing Teddy. Unaware that Shane had gone into cardiac arrest after being shot by Orpheus, Kim vowed to try to reconcile with him when he returned. **Coming:** Kayla feels Patch is keeping something from her.

FALCON CREST: Wainwright forced his way into the Agretti house and attacked Chase. Lance tried to stop Angela's preoccupation with Dan Fixx. Angela told Peter she had to care for Dan even though she knew he was an ex-convict. Richard sprang his trap on Miss Jones almost too late to save Chase's life. **Coming:** Peter worries that Angela will never know the truth about the stolen checks.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Ramsey believed Duke was dead. Duke, meanwhile, hid in the catacombs. Bobbie and Jake decided to wed after choosing Gretchen as the surrogate mot-

her of their child. Anna snuck in to see Duke to tell him she loves him. Lucy got hold of Gretchen's file. **Coming:** Scorpio's plan depends on when Ramsey will act.

GUIDING LIGHT: Everyone was shocked by Jean Claud's sudden death. Chelsea's plans worried Bea. Kyle thought about Reva. Baby Ben's future was still up in the air. **Coming:** Kyle is surprised by a visitor.

KNOTS LANDING: Update not available as of presstime.

LOVING: Stacey gave birth to a baby boy. Trisha vowed never to see her family again. Nick threatened to use Harry's gambling debts against him unless he got access to Steve's garage and truck. Jack rescheduled his brain surgery. **Coming:** Shana and Jim make a decision about their future.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Vickie was shocked when Clint produced the red wig that was found in her trunk. Cord and Tina frolicked on Devil's Claw unaware of the danger around them. Jon seduced Agrippina to find the microphone containing the national security secrets. **Coming:** Tom's defense of Vickie worries Clint.

RYAN'S HOPE: Delia tried to pawn Maggie's necklace to raise money to buy off Harlan. Diana told Max she won't challenge Frank for D.A. Harlan tried to attack Delia who kneed him and broke away. John found Harlan lying semi-conscious. **Coming:** Frank realizes Lizzie holds the secret to Harlan's control over her.

SANTA BARBARA: Tori told Eden she and Cruz made love in the lighthouse out of repressed passion for each other. Gina tried to seduce Keith who threw her out of his room. Later, she tried to get into bed with C.C. who also threw her out of his room. **Coming:** Cruz fears he may have lost Eden forever.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Hobbs refuted Jo's accusations against Judge Henderson, which solidified Jo's suspicions about Hobbs. Patty and Hogan found a special moment during a dark storm, just as the gypsy, Zophi, predicted. Quinn bet Owen at arm wrestling. Kat was shocked to hear Quinn was a McCleary. **Coming:** Hobbs has suspicions of her own.

THE YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: Victor began to reconsider his relationship with Ashley after she had the abortion. Jill shocked Ashley by calling a board meeting without John's knowledge. Ashley was touched by Matt's tenderness. **Coming:** Jack and Ellen reach an important understanding.

1986, McNaught Syndicate

Joseph County; Catholic Social Services; Goodwill Industries of Michiana, Inc; Diabetes Association of St. Joseph County; Family and Children's Center; Salvation Army, South Bend and Mishawaka, St. Joseph County Society for Crippled Children and Adults; and the Y.M.C.A. of Metropolitan South Bend - Mishawaka.

According to South Bend United Way Director Pat Mangan, the goal for fundraising in St. Joseph's County is \$3,165,000. Mangan says, "Notre Dame stu-

dents' campaign is more significant than just the amount of money, because it becomes a point of inspiration to those in the society who need to justify their help when they see guests of the community (students) raising funds to help local people."

May said that 95 cents of every dollar goes to the people who need it. Oftentimes these are people who just barely miss the cut-off for government aid. Only 5 percent goes to administrative costs.

New Touche Ross chairman brings Notre Dame background to office

By BUD LUEPKE
Copy Editor

The three-hour drive from Detroit to Notre Dame is a familiar one to Daniel J. Kelly. He has made the trip perhaps a hundred times. But to Kelly, who recently was elected chairman of the board of the accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co., the step back to Notre Dame is a small but important one because of the strides he has made since his graduation from the school in 1957.

Kelly, who graduated magna cum laude as an accounting major in what was then called the College of Commerce, left Notre Dame to become a junior member of the accounting and auditing department of George Bailey & Co., an ancestor of what is now Touche Ross.

Last week, Kelly returned to Notre Dame to recruit business students for Touche Ross and to take in a football game. "I love this place," says Kelly. "It's like coming home."

Kelly, a past president of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit, particularly loves Notre Dame accounting students.

"We try very hard to recruit here," he says. "I'd like to get all of them." Kelly says all the Big Eight accounting firms find Notre Dame students attractive because "the students here are some of the most intelligent in the country and a lot of the students come from business-oriented families."

Kelly says Notre Dame accounting students have always done well at his firm and he primarily recruits those students. But he adds that his firm is also looking at MBA and Law students with business backgrounds. "We have on one occasion hired an English major," says Kelly. "But they have to be interested in being a CPA."

It is a curious act of fate that in the 29 years since his graduation from Notre Dame, Kelly has simply moved from one side of the hiring table to the other. But that simple move entails a path of many steps and much success.

When Kelly began as a junior accountant, George Bailey & Co. had only a few offices with its main office in Detroit. It was only nine years old and was years behind other firms in the competitive business of wooing clients.

In 1966 Kelly was made a

partner and two years later was put in charge of the accounting and auditing department of the Detroit office. During Kelly's rise in the company, the accounting firm itself was emerging in the business world. In 1960 after two mergers with firms in Canada and England, the firm became Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart; and in 1969 the final modified version, Touche Ross, was adopted.

At age 37, Kelly became responsible for the entire management of the operations of the Detroit office and is presently responsible for the direct

Kelly says Touche Ross is the fastest growing accounting firm of the Big Eight. Its revenues increased 98 percent from 1980 to 1986 and in the past two years the firm has gained more than 50 major clients with base audit fees greater than \$100,000. At 92.4 percent, the client retention rate of Touche Ross ties for first within the Big Eight.

Boeing, Sears, Chrysler, American Motors, Macy's, Pillsbury and Prudential Insurance are a small sampling of the company's major clients.

Touche Ross serves its foreign clients through Touche



Daniel J. Kelly

management of the Detroit, Ann Arbor, Lansing and Toledo offices. Last month Kelly was chosen to chair the board of directors of the national operation of Touche Ross, now based in Manhattan.

Although his increased role at the firm leaves less time to return to his alma mater, Kelly says his career has been "enjoyable and satisfying from a professional standpoint."

With reason, he speaks enthusiastically of his job and company. Of his company's eighth rank in a list of largest U.S. accounting firms, he says, "On a dollar-volume basis, we feel like we're seventh and not too far from sixth," says Kelly. "But size doesn't really matter. What matters is quality of service and people."

As evidence of this quality,

Ross International, an organization of 54 member firms in ninety countries. Kelly is also a member of the board of governors for this international arm of Touche Ross.

Kelly, whose community service responsibilities comprise a list as large as that of responsibilities to his firm, has remained close to Notre Dame. He has sent three daughters to Saint Mary's College and laments that work schedule will allow him only three home football games this year.

In high school, Kelly knew "it would be a great thing to go to Notre Dame. You always wanted to come to Notre Dame." For Kelly, who has risen to prominence in a growing Big Eight accounting firm, not a whole lot has changed.

Overseas McD's find problems

McDonald's is emphasizing its expansion overseas. Business Week notes, however, that the restaurant chain has been having problems moving its famous mark of consistent quality across oceans.

Alex VonderHaar

Business Bits



Last year, nearly 40 percent of new McDonald's outlets opened outside the U.S., giving foreigners 220 more places to taste America's most popular food. From Tokyo to Thailand, Switzerland to Singapore, Big Mac attacks now occur at over 2000 eating houses abroad.

Ray Kroc built his empire around a management style that married the advantages of size and the spirit of entrepreneurialism. This feature has been McDonald's biggest challenge in foreign markets.

McDonald's must find new franchisees who share its obsession with standardized procedures. At the same time, the company has to continue to make itself seem small to promote individualism, a task made increasingly difficult by international expansion.

So the chain has loosened its reigns to encourage testing of local market tastes.

For example, some outlets in Brazil sell a soft drink containing guarana, an Amazonian berry. Diners in Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand enjoy milk shakes flavored with durian, regionally considered to be an aphrodisiac.

Quality control has reached its greatest lengths with the golden French fries. Employees have helped Thai farmers cultivate Idaho potatoes.

Political problems, in contrast, have not been so easy to adjust to. In volatile areas, McDonald's is a target because it is viewed as an exporter of American lifestyle.

With Filet-O-Fishes and Quarter Pounders frying in 7000 stores already in this country, McDonald's key to future growth is foreign expansion. To be successful could be even tougher than maturing from one shop in the 1950's to a model multinational in the 1980's.

• A poor advertising environment is the explanation The Wall Street Journal gives for the latest market failure of Time Inc. The magazine publisher has decided not to release Picture Week after more than a year of market testing.

In its most extensive effort to decide on launching a new publication, Time spent \$15 million experimenting with editorial and design changes as well as giving advertisers free space. These trials, however, represented only thirteen cities beginning in September 1985.

Company spokesmen said it would cost over \$100 million to successfully market the magazine nationwide, and they added "it would be unwise to invest more than \$100 million in the launch of a major weekly in the face of the continuing softness in national advertising and an uncertain economic environment."

Picture Week was expected to perform well as a fast-paced photo newsweekly with a minimum of text. But during the market test, its stories mimicked those of People, and Time did not need two of its magazines competing for the same customers.

Bruce A. Barnett, in charge of publishing, was disappointed: "We know we're putting out a good magazine, but the timing is poor."

The failure of Picture Week exemplifies the change in the advertising market recently. Media ranging from newspapers to national television networks are predicting flat revenues for years to come.

• In case you thought that silver and gold were the only precious metals, think about the recent trading in platinum, a material used in jewelry and strategic weapons. Growing concern about South Africa, the supplier of 85 percent of the free world's annual production of 2.7 million ounces, has prompted a big price jump.

The current price of near \$600 an ounce is double that of last year. This, in turn, has sparked a great search for the metal. "At no time has there been this much attention to platinum exploration in Canada," according to John McGoran, president of a Vancouver mining company.

At least a dozen companies are looking coast to coast in Canada, a nation currently with only one mine (in Ontario). One optimistic expert told The Wall Street Journal that "when everyone starts looking for a metal, the tradition is that it is found in large abundance." This could bring the price back down again, eventually resulting in bankrupt mining concerns.

Interestingly, South Africa is also the world's largest supplier of gold, but its price has not risen as sharply as that of platinum.

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Sports Briefs

The O.C. Hoobers forced a final game in the Interhall soccer playoffs by beating Flanner, 2-0, yesterday. The championship game will be held today at 4 p.m. at Stepan North. -*The Observer*

The ND-SMC ski team still has one opening left in the Christmas ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Anyone interested should call Joe (1190) or Jeff (3660). -*The Observer*

The ND fencing team is looking for a freshman interested in electronics and willing to repair fencing equipment. Contact Prof. DeCicco at Room 309 of the Administration Building. -*The Observer*

The Annual SMC Turkey Trot will be held Thursday, Nov. 20 at 3:30 p.m. There will be individual runs of one and one-half, three, and five miles and new ND-SMC coed runs of three and five miles. Deadline is noon tomorrow, and entry forms may be picked up at Angela. There is a \$1 entry fee. Call 284-5549 for more information. -*The Observer*

The NVA Turkey Shoot still has openings for tomorrow and Wednesday night. Call NVA at 239-6100 for more information. -*The Observer*

Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -*The Observer*

Notre Dame basketball 'rehearses,' crushes Yugoslavians by 21 points

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's 89-68 victory over Sibenik of Yugoslavia was more of a dress rehearsal than a basketball game.

And as such, it showed that the Irish don't quite have all their lines memorized, but it did give the supporting cast a chance to get used to the stage lights.

Donald Royal portrayed his role as one of the leading actors by scoring 19 points and pulling down 11 rebounds, as four-of-five starters scored in double figures. Gary Voce, moving from a supporting role to a leading man this season, had 11 points and 12 rebounds, but picked up his third and fourth fouls early in the second half, something that will be critical starting opening night.

The Irish jumped off to a 16-0 lead with just five-and-a-half minutes gone in the opening half and never looked back. Royal had five points in the early explosion with both field goals coming on offensive rebounds. Then, with 10:33 left in the half and Notre Dame up,

23-5, Irish head coach Digger Phelps sent in the supporting cast, featuring four freshmen, for his starters. The subs put in a little more than six minutes and when they were replaced, the score stood at 31-12.

"I thought we jumped out pretty well," said Phelps. "We needed to go against somebody besides ourselves. I was concerned about early rebounding in the game. But I thought we did a good job of pressuring the ball, and we boxed out very well early. We did a lot of good rebounding earlier in the game, and we just dominated from the start."

"I just wanted to play the freshmen to give them a taste and see what they could do. I thought (Scott) Paddock did some good things and I thought Jamere (Jackson) did some good things."

The second half offered more of the same. Phelps substituted freely throughout the half, both situationally and en masse. Paddock saw time with the first squad, mainly because of Voce's foul trouble.

Along with the Voce fouls, the Irish, who crashed the boards

consistently, also ran into rebounding problems in the second half. Phelps indicated that something in the 86-87 Irish script has to be fine tuned.

"We have to rebound with consistency," said Phelps. "If we can't rebound, then we've just got to press people, and we didn't do that tonight. I just wanted to see how well we could play man-to-man - I forced the kids to play man to man - and we didn't want to press tonight because I wanted to see what we could do with post defense."

"I thought Voce got a little sloppy in the second half. That's going to be a concern for us - how well we can play good post defense and how well we rebound in key situations. If we learn to adjust those two things, then we'll be able to compete."

But Friday night's game was more than a basketball exhibition, it was an exhibition of friendship between two countries. Phelps spoke highly of the Sibenik club and the Yugoslavian love of basketball, saying, "it's made their nation more unified."

Irish

continued from page 12

playing from the 18 than the nine."

Despite the two mishaps, however, Notre Dame got the play it wanted when Beuerlein fired a pass toward tight end Joel Williams, who was open and streaking into the end zone. But in a scene that will linger for a long time in the memories of Irish fans, the ball glanced off Williams' hands as Penn State cornerback Gary Wilkerson made the hit from behind.

"I thought I was going to get it," said Williams, "but (Wilkerson) timed it pretty

well and he broke it up before I could get a firm grip on it."

Then, in a bizarre conclusion, Beuerlein sat back in the pocket for an eternity on fourth down waiting for someone to get open. Nobody did, however, leaving the senior signal-caller to helplessly toss the ball to tailback Mark Green in the right flat, ten yards from paydirt.

"I know now I should have thrown the ball in," said Beuerlein. "I really just could not find anybody open in the end zone."

That Beuerlein was so frustrated on the last possession was ironic considering the relative ease he had shown ear-

lier in the game in passing through the Nittany Lion defense.

Down 10-6 at the half, Beuerlein directed his team to its only lead of the day when he connected with wide out Milt Jackson on a 50-yard bomb that set up a 14-yard Brown touchdown reception. The drive, which went 92 yards in six plays, put the Irish on top, 13-10.

That drive was followed in the fourth quarter by a 10-play, 64-yard march that put the Irish back in the game after Penn State's John Shaffer had increased his team's margin to 24-13 with a one-yard plunge. Here, Beuerlein strikes to

flanker Ray Dumas and Jackson moved the Irish into position where, once again, Brown took the ball in for the score to make it 24-19.

A two-point conversion attempt by the Irish failed when Penn State linebacker Pete Giftopoulos (11 tackles) picked off Brown's option pass to Beuerlein.

Penn State, meanwhile, was able to have a successful day offensively despite a sub-par game by star running back D.J. Dozier, who picked up only 77 yards on 17 carries. Dozier bunched up 26 of those yards on a drive in the first quarter that put the Lions up 7-0 after

fullback Steve Smith went in from the one-yard line.

Then, Shaffer was able to use the big play to generate some offense in the third period, linking up with split end Ray Roundtree on a 37-yard touchdown bomb that put Penn State back on top at 17-13.

All of this still may not have been enough for the Lions if it were not for some critical first-half mistakes that enabled them to keep the Irish off the board. Three fumbles by Beuerlein, one deep in Irish territory just before the half that was converted into a Massimo Manca field goal, particularly hurt Notre Dame.

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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LOST/FOUND

LOST: N.D. STARTER JACKET (THE KIND WITH NOTRE DAME PRINTED ACROSS THE FRONT) WAS TAKEN FROM THEODORE'S ON THE NIGHT OF NOV. 7. IT WAS ORIGINALLY PLACED NEAR THE ENTRANCE. IF YOU PICKED IT UP, PLEASE CALL MARK AT 1712. NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED.

Lost at Senior Bar after SMU game: One navy blue mens jacket. If found please call 288-2749. Thanks.

LOST: LONG WOOL BLACK DRESS COAT BY "PORTRAIT". MISTAKENLY TAKEN F ROM DILLON'S FORMAL LAST FRIDAY. REWARD IF FOUND- PLEASE CALL LISA 284-4329

LOST

My green duffel bag was accidentally picked up in South Dining Hall at Sunday brunch. I desperately need the notes in that bag.
Please call Mike at 2387

LOST about two weeks ago, my L.L. Bean, blue and black plaid jacket. Call Margaret, X4087.

LOST an envelope of pictures in the North Dining Hall about a week ago. They have great sentimental value. Call Margaret, X4087.

MISSING: Royal Blue Women's COAT. Last seen Chi Chi's, Tues. 11/11 11:00pm. PLEASE GIVE ME BACK MY COAT!! I don't have the heart to tell Mom that the present she bought for me is "missing" and I'm freezing! Please return coat (multi-colored scarf and gloves...) to LaFortune Lost&found or call 277-6033 for reward. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

LOST: GOLD SEIKO LADIES WATCH WED. MORNING, NOV. 12 BETWEEN B2 AND HAGGAR. PLEASE, IF FOUND, CONTACT KERRY HAVERKAMP 277-8159!!!! WOULD REALLY APPRECIATE IT.

LOST: Light grey heavy wool winter coat. Lost at Theodore's on last Sat. night between 2-3 AM--It's getting cold and I really need it back. If you picked it up accidentally, call Gary at x1153

LOST: BLUE SHOE-SHAPED PENCIL CASE AT HAYES HEALY WITH "I GOT A KICK OUT OF LAS VEGAS" ON IT. LIFE IS NOT THE SAME WITHOUT IT! RING VALERIE AT 283-1366

LOST: ADD-A-BEAD NECKLACE. SOMEWHERE BETWEEN WALSH AND SO. DINING HALL OR IN DINING HALL. PLEASE CALL MAUREEN M. AT 2612. THANKS.

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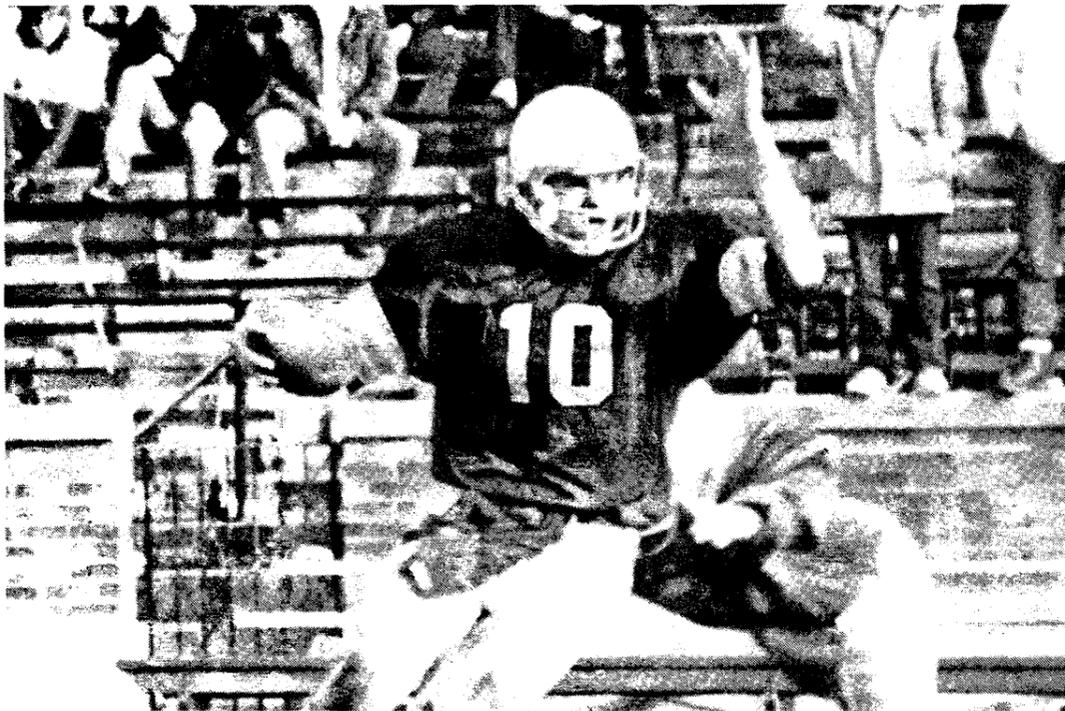
For Sports Work above and beyond the call of duty. Great thanks to Pete and Melissa!

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I never . . .

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A week late but better than a kick in the pants...maybe.



Stanford quarterback Al Martin (10) avoids a defender in his dorm's 19-0 romp over Flanner in the Interhall football championship Sunday.

Chris Dallavo has the details on the Studs' triumph, beginning on the back page.

The Observer/Brian Mast

SMC swimming opens year, downs North Central, 72-22-

By JANE SHEA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team traveled to Chicago on Friday, where it beat North Central by a score of 72-22.

This was the Belles first meet of the season and, according to Coach Nancy Jo Kuzmitz, it was a good meet because it exemplified the team's potential for the season.

"I am fairly impressed with our times, however, there are areas of needed improvement," said Kuzmitz.

Saint Mary's took first place in all the events except two, where it took second.

The Belles were successful in the 200-yard free relay, with senior captains Mary Fisher and Patty Juckniess, along with freshmen Julie Courtney and Erin Tierney. Their time was 1:49.83.

Saint Mary's also swam well in the 200-yard medley with a time of 2:05.80. The team was made up of Juckniess, Tierney, senior Margaret Mannion and sophomore Tanya Reeves.

Both relay teams made the cut-offs for the nationals.

Other first-place finishers for the Belles were sophomore Peggy Halloran, who swam in the 500-yard free with a time of 6:00.34, Tierney, who swam in both the 50- and 100-yard free with a time of 0:26.36 and 0:59.72, respectively, and Courtney, who swam in the 200-yard free with a time of 2:15.82.

Juckniess in the 100-yard back, Mannion in the 100-yard breast and Reeves in the 200-yard IM were also winners.

The two second places were captured by Halloran in the 1,000-yard free with a time of 12:29.26, and Reeves in the 100-yard fly with a time of 1:08.0.

Close

continued from page 12

lein afterwards. "I threw it right where I wanted it. I know Joel had it where he wanted it. But he got hit and the ball was jarred loose. I was thinking six all the way when I threw it. I

know Joel took a darned good shot. That play saved the game for them."

All season, the Irish have been outgaining their opponents but coming out on the short end of the score. More than anything, the Irish have been victimized by themselves.

In five losses, Notre Dame has committed 15 turnovers. Throw out the Alabama game, and you have four losses by a total of 12 points, but as many turnovers.

"I refuse to classify these athletes as losers," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "We have had some bad breaks. Other teams have made good plays against us, and sometimes we don't do the little things that we need to. This football team came from a long way down, though, and it's a big hump to get over. Once they do, they'll be fine.

"I really don't know what else to say. It's frustrating. I guess I could cry and show you that way, but I can't tell you what's in my heart. I couldn't possibly ever be more proud of a football team."

Studs

continued from page 12

Tomko and Brent Basham, with Martin hitting Landry from four yards out for the score.

"The blocked punt was probably the key play of the game," Gilboy added. "It gave us a 9-0 lead at halftime, which was virtually a gift."

Flanner head coach Jim Fitzgerald agreed, saying that it gave the momentum to Stanford.

"The drive at the end of the half hurt us," Fitzgerald commented. "We would have been happy going into halftime scoreless, but it just wasn't meant to be."

That quick outburst was all Stanford needed, as its defense, affectionately known as the "Dirtbag D," controlled the rest of the game.

"Our linemen put tremendous pressure on the Flanner

quarterback, especially in the second half," Gilboy continued. "They really made it tough to throw, which allowed our linebackers and defensive backs to cover their receivers well."

The Stanford offense really began to role on its first possession of the second half, as the Martin-to-Landry combination clicked several times, and running backs Bill Marvel and Jack Gleeson chipped in to drive the ball to the Flanner four-yard line. The drive stalled there, and Stanford settled for a 21-yard field goal from Sanchez, making the score 12-0.

The "Dirtbag D" then took control. Flanner tried to get its offense untracked by going on fourth-and-four from its own 40, but Stanford rose to the occasion. The Stanford defense rose to the occasion all game long, giving up only one first down.

"Our defense played really well all year long," said Gilboy. "We gave up only six points in seven games. When you can do that, you are going to win a lot of ballgames."

The "Dirtbag D" set up the game's final score, as Tony Villanueva recovered a fumble at the Flanner 32.

After Gleeson moved the ball up to the 19, Tomko ran a nifty reverse 16 yards for the touchdown.



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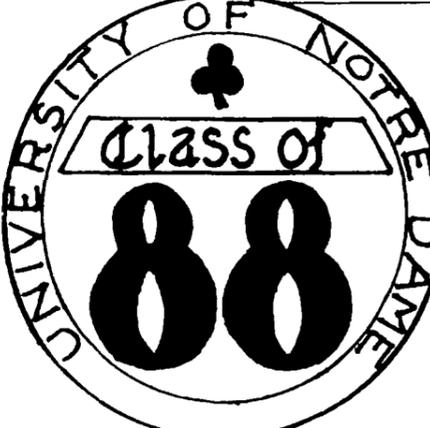
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ND volleyball takes NSC tournament, extends streak to 15

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

Apparently somebody forgot to teach the Notre Dame volleyball team about fatigue. Because of this "omission" the Irish continue to roll through their best season ever, with hopes to nab a bid to the NCAA tournament.

This weekend the Irish traveled to Chicago and easily swept their four opponents to win the North Star Invitational. No more than six hours after winning the championship game on Saturday afternoon, the Irish were back on the court of the ACC to battle the University of Rhode Island. Notre Dame rolled over Rhode Island, 15-0, 15-3, 13-15, 15-6, to take its fifth victory in 28 hours.

With the victory, the Irish notched their 15th consecutive win and brought their season record to 31-6, both school records.

The weekend, possibly the best in Notre Dame volleyball history, began Friday night as

Notre Dame defeated Valparaiso and Dayton.

The Irish handled Valparaiso for the second time this season, sweeping it, 15-9, 15-2 and 15-2. Sophomores Mary Kay Waller and Zanette Bennett led the Notre Dame offensive attack with 11 and 10 kills, respectively, while Waller recorded three solo blocks and four block assists to pace the Irish defense. Freshman setter Taryn Collins continued to be a sparkplug, registering 32 assists, six digs and three kills.

In the Dayton match, juniors Gretchen Kraus and Kathy Baker celebrated their birthdays with a bang as the Irish defeated the Flyers 15-5, 15-11 and 15-11. Baker recorded 13 kills in only two games while Kraus had 10 kills and four blocks. Sophomore Whitney Shewman turned in one of her best all-around performances of the season with nine kills, 10 digs and three service aces.

On Saturday the Irish first faced Cleveland State and continued their winning ways, 15-3, 15-3 and 15-2. Shewman paced

Notre Dame with nine kills and three aces, while sophomore Maureen Shea led the defense with nine digs and three blocks. It was a true team effort as everyone, except injured



Art Lambert

senior Karen Sapp, saw playing time, and 10 players recorded kills.

The Irish wrapped up the tournament in convincing fashion, destroying DePaul, 15-1, 15-0 and 15-5. It was the fourth Notre Dame sweep of the weekend, and its 19th of the season.

Bennett was named the tournament MVP and Irish Coach Art Lambert was honored as the North Star Conference Coach of the Year. Collins, who recorded 126 assists for the five tournament matches, was named to the all-tournament first team, and Waller, Shea and Baker were second-team selections. Baker recorded 20 kills while playing in only five games, her best performance of the season.

The Irish returned to the ACC Saturday night to finish out the weekend against the University of Rhode Island. Showing no signs of fatigue after a busy two days of volleyball, the Irish won their fifth match of the weekend, defeating the Rams 15-0, 15-3, 13-15, 15-6.

Notre Dame came out on fire in game one, running the score to 12-0 behind kills by Waller and Bennett. After the teams traded side-outs, Collins set up Shea twice for kills and junior Kathleen Morin put the match away with a kill for the 15-0 Irish victory.

Notre Dame was still hot in game two, as it took a quick 5-0 lead before Rhode Island got its first points of the night. Collins and Cunningham, the Irish freshmen, made several outstanding saves and digs as Notre Dame won handily, 15-3.

"Those first two games were the best we've played, ever," said Lambert, who was obviously a very happy and relaxed man after seeing his team easily defeat every opponent over the weekend.

"We have not been able to sustain a great level of play like that. That was the first time we've done that for two games."

Rhode Island battled back in the third game to win a tight battle, 15-13. Game four was another blow-out as the Irish roared back behind the kills of Bennett and Waller to win it, 15-6.

"We rested everybody well today," said Lambert, explaining why his team did not falter against Rhode Island after the four North Star Invitational matches.

Pats pull off miracle finish

Associated Press

Irving Fryar's 25-yard touchdown catch as time expired gave the New England Patriots a dramatic 30-28 victory Sunday over Los Angeles and spoiled a rather incredible debut of Rams' rookie quarterback Jim Everett.

Fryar, who had caught a six-yard touchdown pass to pull the Patriots to within 28-23 with 7:06 to play, came down with the winning score in a crowd of players in the Rams end zone. The play started with three seconds left.

Patriots' receiver, Stanley Morgan, went high with a

group of Ram defenders and tipped the ball, but Fryar hauled it in to give the Patriots the victory.

"It's called a 'Miracle Right,'" a beaming Patriot Coach Raymond Berry said of the catch.

"I was just trying to stay in the end zone," said Fryar, who'd lost two fumbles earlier in the game. "Stanley tipped it but I didn't see that. I just got there and it was in my hands."

The victory gave the Patriots an 8-3 record and kept their first-place hopes alive in the AFC east. The Rams are 7-4 and a half game behind San Francisco in the NFC west.

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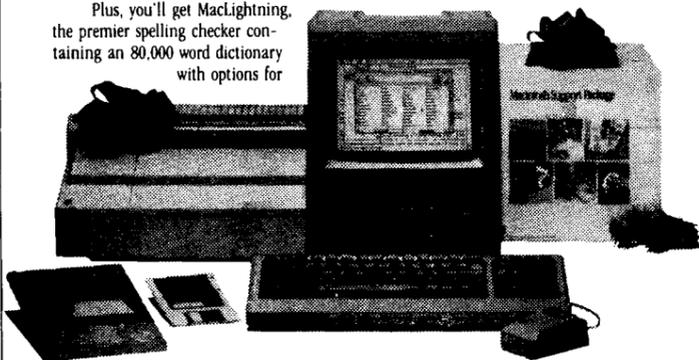
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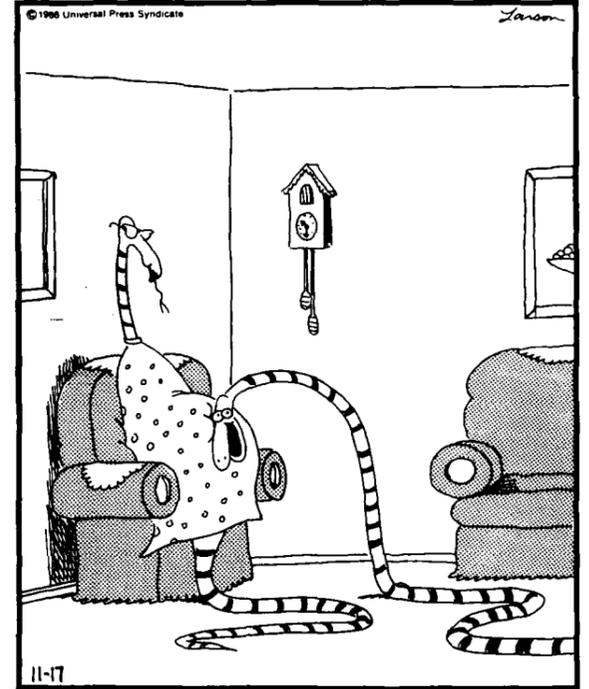
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6:30 - 8:00 p.m.: "Careers and Ministries: Exploring Job Opportunities in Health Careers," Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Program and Campus Ministry Meeting, Haggar Parlor

7:00 p.m.: Film, "The Most Dangerous Game," 1932, BW, 63 minutes, Annenberg Auditorium

7:00 p.m.: Presentation/reception for any Business senior interested in career opportunities with First National Bank of Cincinnati, Alumni Room, Morris Inn

7:30 p.m.: Self-defense clinic sponsored by Women's Concerns Committee of Student Government and the South Bend Police Dept., Walsh Hall Lounge

8:00 p.m.: Presentation/reception for any senior interested in career opportunities with Morgan Stanley, Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn

8:00 p.m.: Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series on Metaphysics, Professor Peter van Inwagen, Syracuse University, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

8:00 p.m.: Play, "Chamber Music," Saint Mary's Players, Saint Mary's Club House, free tickets available at SMC Box Office, 284-4626

9:00 p.m.: Film, "Rancho Notorious," 1952, color, 89 minutes, Fritz Lang, Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

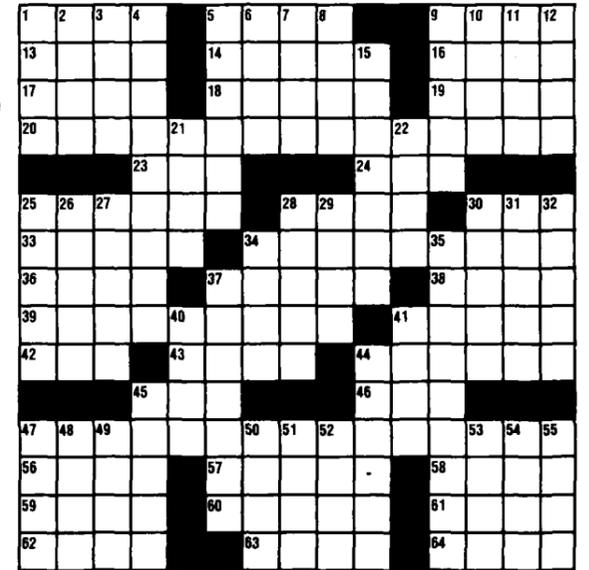
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 - Nail for a plummet
 - Move from side to side
 - Shortly
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 - Confine
 - Make a salad
 - Russ. mountain range
 - District
 - Very neat
 - Kind
 - Layer
 - Free of charge
 - Race track post in old Rome
 - Health resort
 - Peep show
 - Controlled
 - Domini
 - Overpowering terror
 - Matrix
 - Yeoman of the guard
 - Soup
 - Witness
 - Supplicate
 - Disguised
 - Red or Black
 - Aviator
 - Dessert favorite
 - Bartok
 - Fiat
 - Lat. abbr.
 - Let out a secret
 - Haute
 - Standard
 - Sea bird
 - Sow
 - Golf pegs
- DOWN
- It. wine center
 - Blessing
 - Sub — (secretly)
 - Notwithstanding
 - Sneaks
 - over (study)
 - Don't give —
 - Pastrami place
 - Frightening
 - Large hospital room
 - US author
 - Twelvemonth
 - Free from germs
 - Ballet movement
 - Pearl Buck heroine
 - Snatches
 - Indian queen
 - Water buffalo
 - Cash
 - Muslim title
 - Wading bird
 - Martinique volcano
 - Did sums
 - Computer input
 - Fun
 - Rampart
 - Fencing sword
 - Large rodent
 - milk
 - Quench
 - Skillful
 - Equal
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 - Roman date
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11/17/86

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Irish drop thriller to third-ranked Nittany Lions

State holds off late charge, thwarts ND to stay unbeaten

By **MARTY BURNS**
Assistant Sports Editor

For 59 minutes of gridiron brilliance Saturday evening at Notre Dame Stadium, it was hard to tell which team was the one playing for a shot at the national championship and which team was simply trying to get above .500 for the first time all year.

Then the Notre Dame football team did something that left little doubt to its fans which team was which - the Fighting Irish left yet another chance to upset a nationally-ranked team on national television at the goal line in the waning seconds.

Because of Notre Dame's startling reversion to its past identity - and a Penn State goal-line defense which stymied the Irish after they had reached a first-and-goal at the Nittany Lions' six-yard line - Penn State (10-0) was allowed to escape with a 24-19 victory over the 4-5 Irish. The win assures the Lions' a spot as the second-ranked team in the country this week and sets up nicely the much-ballyhooed New Year's Day bowl battle with No.1 Miami for the national championship.

"It's the kind of game where, it sounds like a cliché, but you hate to see either team lose," said Penn State head coach Joe Paterno. "It was a great effort by both squads. But it's a tough stadium, a long way from home, and we won it. And to win the national championship you've got to win them all."

"It was a great football game, if you didn't care who won," noted Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz, who saw his team once again outgain its favored opponent (this time, 418-314 yards) only to lose in the end. "Unfortunately we did."

That the Irish cared about the game was obvious to all 59,075 in attendance after they

repeatedly bounced back from Penn State scores to keep themselves in the contest. Using a big-play offense keyed by quarterback Steve Beuerlein's fine 24-of-39 passing performance (311 yards, no interceptions), and a swarming defense that limited the Nittany Lions to only 5-of-13 third-down conversions, Notre Dame was able to play Penn State evenly and get in a position to ruin the Lions' season.

That particular position was gained in the legendary Notre Dame fashion, Beuerlein setting up behind good protection and driving 74 yards in the final two minutes of the contest on five passes to four different receivers.

Just as the Irish seemed to be on the verge of beginning a new chapter in their history, however, they borrowed an old script and allowed key mistakes and some fine defensive plays by the Lions to spoil their upset dreams.

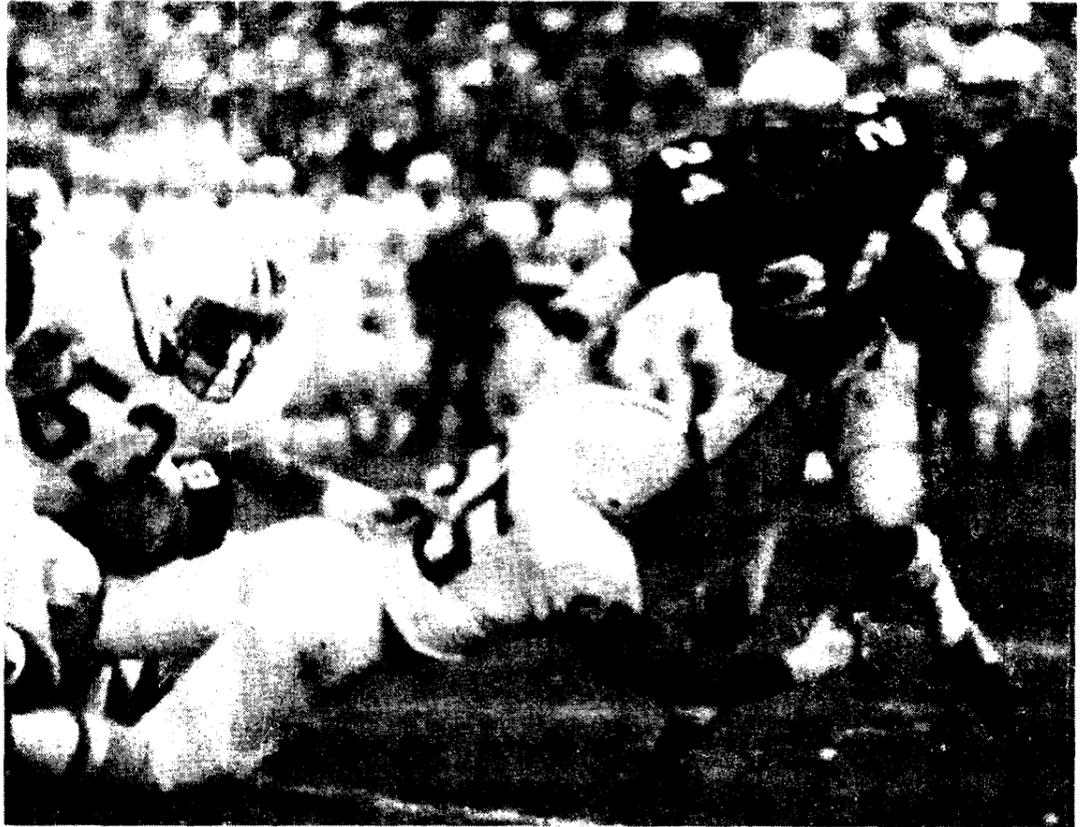
The failure to get a second tight end into the game on a first-down option pitch to Irish flanker Tim Brown was mistake number-one, as Penn State safety Ray Isom came in untouched to throw Brown for a three-yard loss.

"There's no doubt the play would have worked otherwise," said Beuerlein. "That extra tight end blocks the coverage on that side. It's my job to make sure everyone gets in, but in all the excitement I guess nobody noticed."

The inability to hold off a ferocious Penn State blitz was mistake number-two, as Lion linebacker Don Graham raced in on second down to sack Beuerlein for a nine-yard loss. Suddenly, the Irish found themselves 18 yards away from the end zone.

"The sack was critical," said Holtz. "It was a lot different

see **IRISH**, page 8



Notre Dame tailback Mark Green tries to break free to the outside in Penn State's 24-19 victory over the Irish on Saturday. Marty Burns has

the game's details at left, while Dennis Corrigan takes a look at Notre Dame's final-minute woes below.

The Observer/Jim Carroll

Big play eludes Holtz' squad, again

By **DENNIS CORRIGAN**
Sports Editor

So close, but so far away. That phrase summarizes more than just Notre Dame's 24-19 loss to Penn State Saturday. It's more like this season's theme.

Saturday, the Irish came six yards and five points short of victory, an all-too-familiar tale. While it may be unfair to single out one play in any game, the Irish have been victimized all year by the lack of a clutch play.

In the opening game against Michigan, a field goal goes inches wide, and Notre Dame loses, 24-23. The following week at Michigan State, the Irish trail, 20-15, but are driving with

time running out. But with 1:26 left, the Spartans' Todd Crumm intercepts a Steve Beuerlein pass to seal the win. Again against Pittsburgh, the Irish trail by a point and drive deep into Panther territory, only to see a field goal miss to the right.

Saturday's loss to Penn State followed the same script. The Irish took over at their own 20 with 2:29 left to play. Quarterback Steve Beuerlein, showing coolness under pressure, completed five straight passes despite a heavy Lion rush. Suddenly, Notre Dame was at the Penn State six with just over a minute to play. Notre Dame fans pleaded with their squad to pull out the last-second victory which had eluded them all

year, but it was not meant to be.

Just two plays later, a first-and-goal at the six had become third-and-goal at the 18. Beuerlein dropped back again, fired to Joel Williams at the goal line, only to see the ball go off Williams' fingertips as he was hit by Penn State safety Gary Wilkerson.

The Irish still had one play left, but with all his receivers covered in the end zone and the Lion rush closing in, Beuerlein dumped off to Mark Green, who slipped and fell at the 13. Another Irish comeback had fallen short.

"Real close is the story of my four years here," said Beuer-

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The Observer/Robert Jones

Stanford grabs IH crown, blanks Flanner in title game

By **CHRIS DALLAVO**
Sports Writer

In the end, Stanford was just too strong.

The Studs, behind the arm of Al Martin and a dominating defense, powered to a 19-0 victory over Flanner in Sunday's Interhall football championship game.

A large crowd saw an excellent display of hard-nosed football, as both teams fought early on for control of the line of scrimmage.

The victorious Stanford coach, Brendan Gilboy, felt that the key to the game was the play in the trenches.

"Defensively, we controlled the line of scrimmage the entire game," he said. "Offensively, it took us a little while to get going. But that has been our style all year long."

The first half was a battle of the punters until the powerful

defensive line of the Studs sacked Flanner quarterback Randy Bridgeman, causing a fumble. Stanford recovered, and Martin promptly hit wide receiver Jay Landry to move into Flanner territory. The Flanner defense rose to the occasion, however, and stopped the threat with two sacks.

The teams continued to battle around midfield, with both defenses refusing to yield. With just over two minutes remaining in the first half, Landry broke through the Flanner line and blocked a punt. The ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety, putting Stanford on top, 2-0, and giving the Studs the ball at their own 40.

Martin then orchestrated a crucial touchdown drive, utilizing the two-minute offense to perfection. The drive featured key passes to Landry, Chris

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