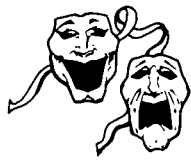




Irish Extra



etc.

**Chicago roadtrip:
Second City**



A short reprieve

Sunny Friday morning, increasing cloudiness and warmer. High near 50. A 60 percent chance of rain Friday night.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO.57

WEEKEND EDITION, NOVEMBER 18-19, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Campus phones suffer partial software failure

By **MATT GALLAGHER**
Senior Staff Reporter

The student phone extension at Notre Dame suffered a software failure, causing a partial loss of service to all "283" extensions.

According to Steve Ellis, director of Telecommunications, the software failure was caused by a power surge during storms Tuesday night.

"The power surge caused a slow corruption of the telephone software," Ellis said. As a result, the problem was not noticed until Wednesday morning.

On-campus students encountered difficulty in making local, "dial-9" telephone calls. Also, people calling any "283" number had a difficult time getting through.

Ellis said that the office of telecommunications had one engineer and three technicians working on correcting the problem non-stop, from the time problems were noticed on Wednesday morning, until full service was restored at about 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

"It wasn't a complete failure," Ellis said, noting that students could still dial other "283" extensions, the campus

operator, and security.

Labeling the breakdown a "major system failure," Ellis said the problem was what is known as a "direct inward dialing problem."

Ellis noted that students could still use the Clark long-distance service, which is reached by dialing "7" from "283" phones.

Tony Paese, spokesman for Indiana Bell in Indianapolis, said that Indiana Bell was unaware of any problems occurring in the area, other than those created by a brief power outage

see **PHONE**, page 5

Bush visit to ND stirs faculty reaction

By **CHRISTINE WALSH**
Staff Reporter

Some University officials have aired reservations about the recent visit by Vice President George Bush in the aftermath of a Faculty Senate resolution concerning the event.

The Vice President was invited by the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government to deliver what was hoped to be an issue-oriented lecture about the ideological differ-

ences between himself and Governor Michael Dukakis. The Bush campaign said Bush would deliver a major policy speech.

What the 900 students, and other members of the audience heard and saw was neither. Instead, University officials claim, the event turned into little more than a political rally.

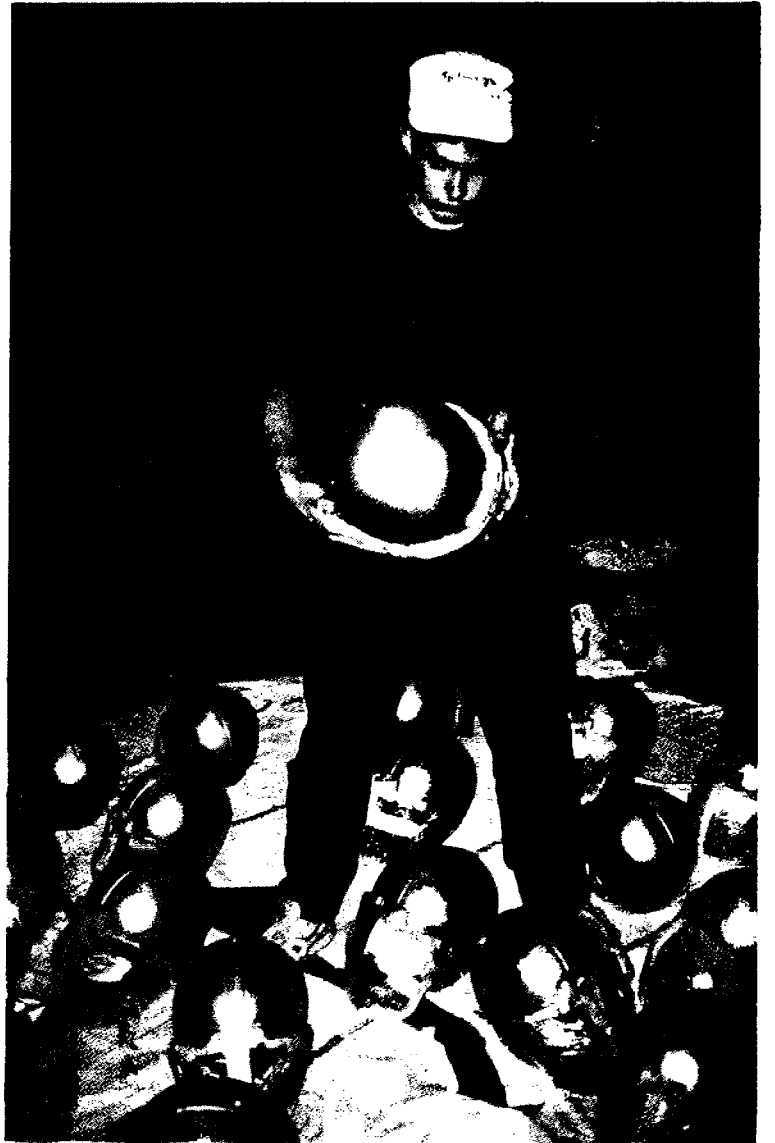
"What took place here is the product of the disturbing way campaigns are run now," said Professor Stephen Fallon, who

co-sponsored the Faculty Senate resolution that criticized Bush's Nov. 1 visit.

"But Notre Dame was caught asleep by allowing its name to be used," said Fallon. "Notre Dame should help candidates answer questions, not stage more pep rallies."

Richard Conklin, vice president for University relations, said that "Inevitably, it is hard to avoid the appearance of a rally." With so many members

see **BUSH**, page 5



All that glitters. . .

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

Sophomore student manager Chris Tolle shows off some freshly painted golden football helmets. Painted weekly, some of the helmets need as many as seven coats of paint, which is specially mixed for the Irish. The job takes roughly 30 people, and seven hours.

Bhutto wins Pakistani elections, hopes to form majority government

Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan-Benazir Bhutto's Populist Party defeated the right wing in the first free election since a coup ousted her father 11 years ago, and she expressed confidence Thursday that she can form a majority coalition.

Ms. Bhutto said her Pakistan People's Party "has emerged as the largest single party" in the National Assembly as a result of Wednesday's parliamentary election.

"Given consultations with different groups and independent people, we are confident that we can get a simple majority," the 35-year-old political leader declared after arriving in this southern city for coalition talks. She would be the first woman ever to lead a Moslem nation.

Her party captured 92 seats in the 237-member assembly, compared with 55 for the nine-party conservative Islamic Democratic Alliance. The alliance includes supporters of Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq,

the military president killed in a plane crash three months ago.

Independents and minor parties got 57 seats. Results from 13 districts were not available and 20 seats reserved for women will be filled later by vote of the assembly.

Both Ms. Bhutto and the conservative alliance have said they would continue Pakistan's friendship with the United States and its support of Moslem guerrillas fighting the communist government of neighboring Afghanistan.



Pakistan elections

AP Photo

Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto casts her vote for the first time in her life in the national general elections in her home district, Larkana. Bhutto is the first woman ever to lead a Moslem nation.

PENN STATE WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday

4:45-6 p.m. Glee Club Practice (OPEN), Crowley Hall

6:45 p.m. Band Step Off for Pep Rally, Washington Hall

7 p.m. Pep Rally, JACC, North Dome

Saturday

9 a.m.-Game Time Notre Dame and St. Mary's alumni, family and friends are cordially invited to the Alumni Hospitality Center. Films and information will be available. JACC, North Dome, Enter through Gates 2 and 3

10:30 a.m. Shenanigans, JACC, North Dome

10:35 a.m. Band Concert on Steps, Main Building

11 a.m. Cheerleaders Performance, JACC, North Dome

11:15 a.m. Line up and Step Off, Washington Hall

11:40 a.m. Pre-Game Program, Football Stadium

Noon Football Kickoff, ND vs. Penn State
Following the Game: Alumni Hospitality Center, JACC, North Dome, Enter through Gates 2 & 3

IN BRIEF

A B1-B bomber crashed near Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota, a Defense Department spokesman said early Friday. Navy Lt. Cmdr. James Kudla said the crash occurred at about 1:30 a.m. EST. "I do have a report that there has been a crash of a B1-B bomber at Ellsworth Air Force Base," Kudla said. "I have no other information right now." "As of now we have no information on fatalities," Kudla said. "Right now at least it looks like there were no fatalities." -Associated Press.

Two smokestacks at the Notre Dame powerplant were repainted over the weekend of Nov. 5, said Director of Utilities, John DeLee. The two smokestacks, numbers four and five, were sandblasted and painted by the Chicago-based Correct Maintenance Corp. The last time this was done was twelve years ago. -The Observer.

OF INTEREST

The ND Preprofessional Society will present a short video and discussion by Dr. T. McLoughlin, psychiatrist/neurologist, entitled, Brain Imaging and the Futures of Psychiatry and Neurology on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. in 123 Nieuwland. -The Observer

Grace Hall 24-Hour Run begins today at 11 a.m. at the Fieldhouse Mall. All proceeds go to the Northeast Neighborhood Center of South Bend. -The Observer

Photographers are Needed to work on the 1989 Junior Parents weekend slide show. Those interested who have a 35mm camera should contact Dianna Gulott at 283-2639. -The Observer

Attention Sophomores: Applications are now being accepted for the Sophomore Committee for Junior Parents' Weekend 1989. They may be picked up in the Office of Student Activities, 3rd Floor LaFortune, any time during regular business hours and returned to the same place by this afternoon. -The Observer

Right to Life Washington March details will be given on Sunday, Nov. 20th in LaFortune Montgomery Theatre at 7 p.m. All interested in the bus trip to D.C. on Jan. 21-23 must attend. -The Observer

The Kuljken Quartet will be performing the Flute Quartets of Mozart in a concert program on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. -The Observer

Attention Juniors: The JPW Mass needs your help. We need talented and interested people to create a cover design for the Mass program, to write a tribute communion prayer for our families, and to compose an idea for a communion song to be sung by members of our class. An informational meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune. Questions call James Brandt X3265. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

The Observer

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College is more than just finals and grades

Thanksgiving is less than a week away. Depending on your perspective, though, it may be one-last-home-football-game-ever-as-a-student away; three tests, two term papers, and one project away; or just a twelve-hour drive or six-hour layover at the airport of your choice away.

At any rate, I fear, for most of us Thanksgiving lies further away from us than we can comprehend, lost in the shuffle of paperwork and busywork and workwork.

When we arrive at home, some of us actually may be able to relax for a few hours. It will be a chance to see our family and some friends from high school. We can overeat instead of overdrink for a change, engulf ourselves in the mass of shoppers at our good ole' hometown mall, and maybe catch a colorized version of Miracle on 34th Street just to get in the mood.

The mood, though, will disappear immediately upon our return to school. We will be faced with just ten class days to rectify a semester's worth of damage ensued by roadtripping, Monday nights out, and just general blowing-off.

Yet another holiday which should make us stop and reflect will get shoved to the side simply because it comes at an inopportune time in the semester.

For five days, we will eat, breathe, and I wishfully add sleep, finals. They will become the all-consuming concern in our lives, overshadowing everything, most of all our celebration of Christ's coming to our world on our terms, as a human being.

December 15, not December 25, will be the focus of our existence. With a great sigh of relief it will all be over. Suddenly, quiet.

I had a bizarre experience freshman year. I had pulled the first all-nighter of my young academic career, cranked out an 8 a.m. exam, went home and crashed. I woke up about 6 o'clock that evening to a deserted dorm. It was so quiet I felt like I was in some surrealistic dream-movie, in which everyone had picked up, moved out, and forgot to tell me about it.

At any rate, all my friends had already left for Break and in our collective busy-ness, I hadn't really said good-bye or Merry Christmas to any of them.

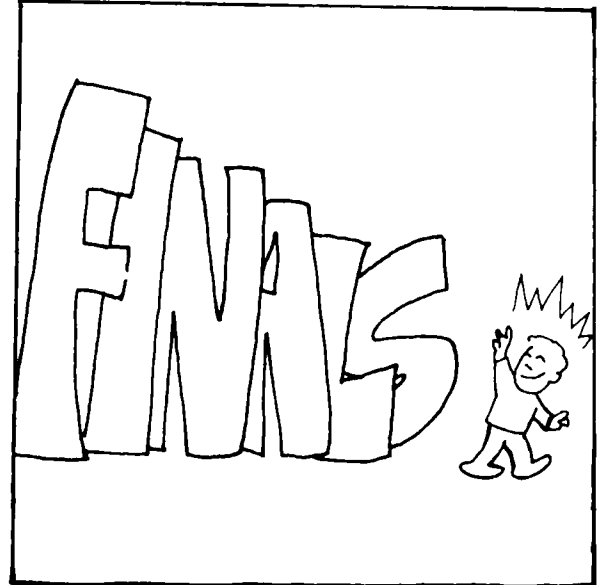
Let's face it "finals" is a misnomer. These tests are final only in the sense that that particular chapter of your academic career is over. There will be others. Stop and ask yourself, "Did I learn anything in that class?" not "Did I get an 'A'?"

Sure, grades are important, but only on transcripts and in interviews and not in life. Other people may judge you on the basis of them, but if they are the sole basis of your your personal self-worth, you are making a grave error.

One glimpse at my GPA tells you that grades aren't the most important thing in my life. As I try to explain them away to interviewers next

Sara Marley

Assistant News Editor



year, I may have some regrets, but I doubt it. It's not that I'm not capable of studying more than I do, it's that I've found other things that are also important and worthy of my time and effort, not the least of all being my personal sanity. I've learned countless things in the past two and a half years that you can't learn on the tenth floor of the 'Brare.

I already can't tell you how I did on my exams last semester. Imagine what it will be like in ten years? While it would be a travesty to waste an educational opportunity like Notre Dame, it is equally frivolous to throw away the chance to really get to know some of the great people this place attracts.

All I know is that at our five-year reunion, I want a few people to recognize me because I was out and about doing something on campus instead of holed up in some study carrel. I want to be able to look back and say, yeah, I skipped a few classes, I went to every football game for ten weeks, I've eaten some popcorn at the Commons on a weeknight. Along with this, I met some great people, I had a lot of fun, I learned a lot about myself, I did some growing up, and I made the most of what college has to offer.

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Thursday's hours: 10-1

Friday and Saturday: 10-2

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Minorities in corporate life subject of Coke VP's talk

By JIM LANG
News Staff

The economic necessity for corporate America to infuse minorities into management positions was the topic of Thursday's Cultural Diversity lecture by Carl Ware, senior vice president of the Coca-Cola Corporation.

Ware predicted that 85 percent of the workforce hired between now and the year 2000 will consist of minorities and women, presenting a "national mosaic" of potential workers to corporate America.

Because of this, Ware ex-

plained, businesses who wish to succeed and broaden their markets will have to reflect this influx of minority workers in their management structures.

"The advancement of minorities into the ranks of corporate management is a business necessity," he said.

One major barrier to the advancement of minorities is the recent corporate trend of leverage buying, said Ware, a strategy which results in the "decimation of middle management."

It is in these middle management positions that most

minority executives are currently employed, Ware said, and as a result they will have to work to break into the top level management positions.

Finally, Ware discussed education's place in the corporate world, saying that "education and business must be partners if students are to succeed in corporate America."

Ware received his B.A. from Clark College and went on to the University of Pittsburgh for his master's degree in Public Administration.

New parking lot will open near B-2, will have better lighting and safety precautions

By MIKE O'CONNELL
News Staff

A new parking lot was paved across from the library, just south of Bulla Road, as an extension of the B-2 parking lot in efforts to remedy the shortage of parking spaces at Notre Dame.

The lot remains closed as final preparations are completed, and the new lot will be equipped with better lighting as an extra safety precaution.

"The new lot should be completed by the end of Thanksgiving break, and it will be open to faculty and students with hopes of meeting the various

needs of everyone involved," said Phil Johnson, assistant director of security.

"At this point, we can not say for sure who will be allowed to use the lot, but there is a possibility that residents of Knott, Siegfried, Farley, and B.P. will be included," said Johnson.

According to Don Dedrick, director of the Physical Plant, "The land for the new lot was bought last year with part of the funding we are allotted each year."

"We've been working on this project since September, in which time we cleared and filled the land and put down two layers of asphalt," said Dedrick.

Johnson also commented on the parking problems that have plagued Notre Dame in the past few months.

"My major concern, outside of major campus events such as home football games, is parking," Johnson said. "People don't always understand that we must work inside a budget like everyone else, and some of the suggestions they make such as extra lighting aren't economically feasible."



Sharp The Observer / Trey Reymond

Sharp
Magician Stuart McDonald mesmerizes his audience at Thursday night's showing of the "Magic of Stuart and Lori," held in Washington Hall. The magic show was one of the events scheduled for Middle Eastern Week.



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"ALL THE INDIGNATION would carry more conviction if the phrase 'negative campaigning' had been heard in connection with the negative campaign of 1987: the defamation of Robert Bork. Liberals who fret about what campaign spending does to elections didn't reflect on what Norman Lear's money was doing to the independence of the judiciary."

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FRESHMEN



Los Angeles police officers Lisa Hutjens (left), and Stephen Carmona escort Dorothea Montalvo Puente, 59, down a hallway at Rampart police station in Los Angeles late Wednesday night after she was arrested

in connection with the slayings of seven people whose bodies were found buried in the yard of a Sacramento rooming house.

AP Photo

Suspect in California slayings apprehended

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif.- A landlady suspected of killing seven elderly tenants at her boardinghouse to collect their Social Security money said Thursday she had cashed some checks but was no killer.

Dorothea Montalvo Puente, who vanished Saturday after police unearthed the first of seven bodies buried in the yard of her boardinghouse, was arrested at a downtown Los Angeles motel late Wednesday after a pensioner she had approached in a nearby bar became suspicious.

Detectives brought Puente back to Sacramento early Thursday in a jet rented by a Sacramento television station. She was being held in Sacramento County Jail on one murder count, awaiting arraignment in Municipal Court later Thursday.

During the flight, she granted a brief interview to KCRA-TV.

"I have not killed anyone. I told you that. I have not killed anyone. The checks I cashed, yes," Puente said.

She also said, "I used to be a very good person at one time."

KCRA-TV reporter Mike Boyd described Puente as "not in the least" emotional or upset during the flight.

The 59-year-old ex-convict was wearing the same pink dress and bright red coat that

she was seen in five days earlier, when she walked away from her home.

At that time, police said they didn't have enough evidence to detain her. But after the other bodies were discovered, a murder warrant was issued for Puente and a search launched in California, Nevada and Mexico.

Police Chief John Kearns said she apparently went to West Sacramento on Saturday, then took a cab to Stockton, where she boarded a bus for Los Angeles "and has probably been there since that time."

Puente was arrested after CBS television told Los Angeles police that a viewer called to report meeting her in a downtown bar. She had given the man the name and room number of the motel where she was staying, and police arrested her there a few minutes later.

"The suspect had struck up a conversation with a male subject in a bar. They had been talking about Social Security," Kearns said. The two went to her nearby motel room and "during the time he was talking to her, he realized it was the murder suspect he had seen on television."

The man, Charles Willgues, 67, said he became suspicious after Puente, who called herself Donna Johanson, questioned him at length about his Social Security benefits.

U.S., allies successfully move to shore up falling dollar

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The United States and its major economic allies successfully intervened Thursday to halt a slide in the value of the dollar, but economists predicted that the Federal Reserve will be forced to boost U.S. interest rates in a further defense of the beleaguered U.S. greenback.

The coordinated intervention in the currency markets by the United States, Japan, West Germany, England, France, Italy and Canada was the most widespread dollar rescue effort since last April, when the markets were stampeded into a dollar sell-off following a bad monthly trade report.

Despite the success of Thursday's rescue effort, many traders foresaw renewed selling pressure in the months ahead because of fears that President-elect George Bush

and the new Congress will be unable to reach agreement on ways to trim the budget deficit.

Investors are concerned that the enlarged Democratic majorities in Congress and Bush's tough no-tax stance guarantee further budgetary gridlock.

For this reason, many economists predicted the Federal Reserve will be forced in coming weeks to begin pushing interest rates higher in the United States. Some analysts said they would not rule out an increase in the discount rate, the interest the Fed charges to make loans to member banks.

A boost in the discount rate is the most dramatic signal the

Fed can send of its intention of driving interest rates higher.

Higher interest rates make dollar-denominated investments more attractive to foreigners and help relieve the pressure to sell off such assets. Higher interest rates also dampen inflationary pressures brought on by a weaker currency.

Intervention is the process by which the Federal Reserve or other countries' central banks buy and sell currencies in an attempt to influence the market price.



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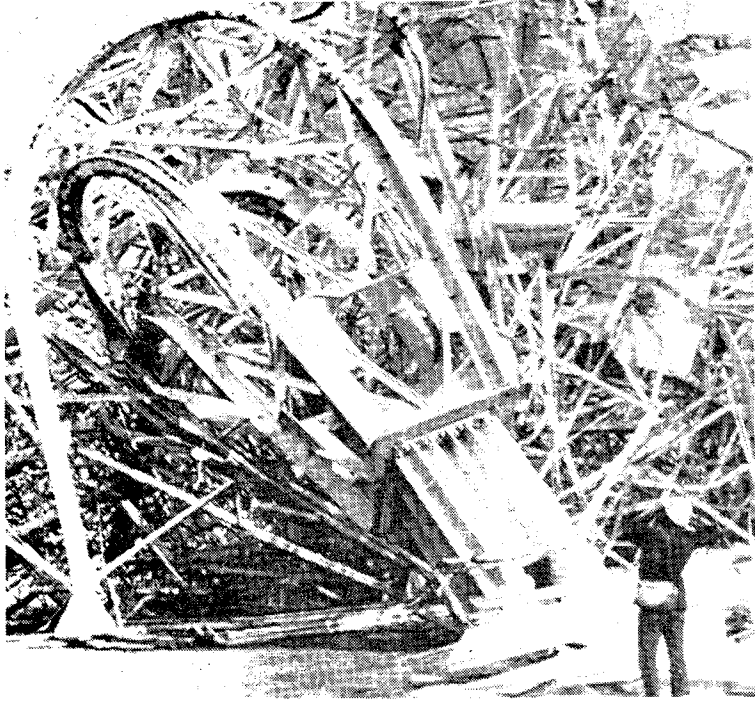
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AP Photo

Photographing radiotelescope debris

Wesley Sizemore, a worker at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, West Virginia, takes pictures of the debris after a 300-foot diameter radiotelescope collapsed on Tuesday.

Class

continued from page 13

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, KURT G. LOVE, MAURA

ATTENTION ALL NEW AND OLD FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB MEMBERS
The FAC will be meeting tonite, as usual, 5PM, you know where...
FAC FAC FAC FAC FAC FAC FAC FAC

Bakes and T
WORD!
Where ya goin' dissin' us?
Thank you very LITTLE!!

TO: CORNELL SWEATSHIRT What, no tables on 12? I guess I'll have to stay on 2, I think it's better down there anyway! Hope you breezed through the Big D exam.

R.

Hey you boys and girls, domers and domettes, SMiCers and all! Don't forget your MARSHMALLOWS!!!! Give those sore Lions something soft to sit on... MARSHMALLOWS!

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SUNDAY NOV. 20
MANDATORY!!

Happy Birthday Tony! Celebrate! Eat a WHOLE piece of cake today!

Love,

Kathy & Kris

GIRLFRIEND (Dude)-This is the last weekend of your teenage years. So be crazy! Then YOU can mash with Lo, and I won't even care! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I LOVE YOU-BOYFRIEND

Top 10 Reasons to NOT call Dates R Us (x)
10Flowers? 9Tolerance level? 8The Solid Gold Dancer 7They bring their friends along 6Prompt? 5They deliver-WHAT? 4What was that # ? 3They're from C.C. and down under 2They wrote back! 1 EBERT!!!!

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WANTED: DARK HAired MALE FROM HOLY CROSS (NOT SEAN RYAN!)

NEED RIDE TO GT 7 OHIO TNPK. CAN LEAVE TUES NOON. 4298

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I spent all my money on plane tix to the Fiesta Bowl, so now I need to drive home to NYC/ Westchester area for Christmas. Please help!!! Will share driving expenses. Call Christine Walsh at 283-2773 or 239-7471.

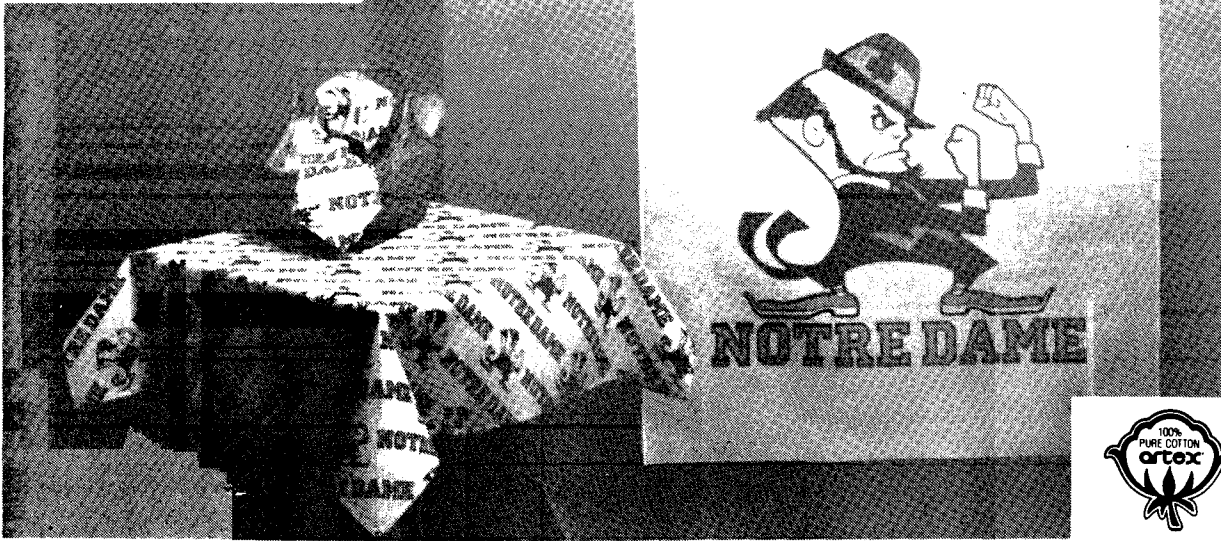
John -"I am The Observer tart."

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Phone

continued from page 1

in South Bend Tuesday night. Although Ellis stated that, to his knowledge, the difficulties were limited to "283" phones, some problems were also encountered with "239" phone extensions late Wednesday night. However, the "239" phones were working correctly Thursday morning.

Bush

continued from page 1

of the press present, and the use of television, lighting, and the band, Conklin said, "You can not create a lecture ambience."

However, steps were taken to prevent the lecture from becoming a Bush rally.

According to Conklin, an attempt was made to "mute the atmosphere." The Notre Dame Marching Band was not permitted to perform at the event, although the Bush campaign insisted on having a band present. Campaign officials proceeded to invite the Ball State University band to appear instead.

The band was forbidden to play the "Notre Dame Victory March" at the Stepan Center location, though it was played at the airport when Bush arrived, and at least one network news crew edited the song into the story.

The vice president also met with football coach Lou Holtz and the rest of the team during his trip to the university.

The faculty resolution suggested that visiting candidates submit to questions from university representatives. The issue will be taken up by the Academic Council, which is composed of both faculty members and students, and will hold its next meeting on Nov. 30.

"If we do extend these invitations in the future, we would want to have far greater control than we exercised this time," said University Provost Timothy O'Meara.

We've got to adjust our process to the methodology used by the candidates," O'Meara said.

Associated Press material contributed to this report.

U.S. moves to send at least 15 Cuban boat people back to Cuba

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Justice Department panels set up in the wake of last year's prison riots by Mariel boatlift detainees, have reviewed their first 28 cases and plan to send at least 15 of the prisoners back to their native Cuba "in the near future," officials said Thursday.

The announcement aroused the anger of many in the Cuban community in Miami, and attorneys representing the prisoners flew to Alabama seeking to halt the repatriation process.

The 15 Cuban detainees are being held in a strict "lock-down" in a penitentiary in Talladega, Ala. No detainee will be scheduled for return to Cuba earlier than 72 hours after the government officially notifies each of the 15 detainees, the Justice Department said.

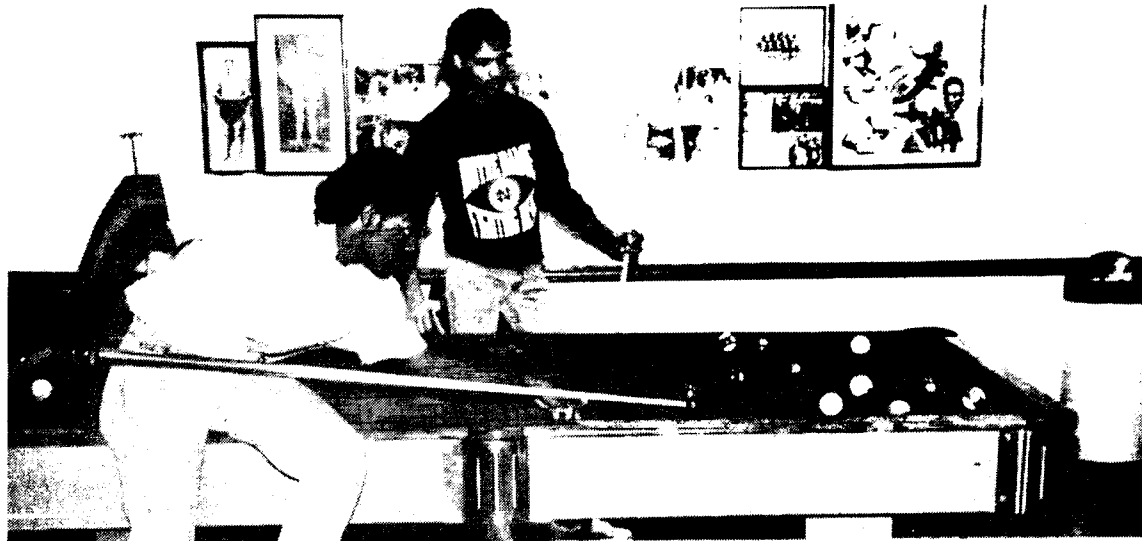
The 15 whom the department said should be repatriated have convictions ranging from petty larceny to second-degree mur-

der. Most of them have more than one conviction.

The three-member panels will undertake further consideration of the remaining 13 detainees in the initial review group to determine whether they should also be returned to Cuba or be released.

The panels were set up at the Justice Department in the wake of last year's prison riots by Cuban detainees at Atlanta and Oakdale, La. The rioting occurred after a U.S. agreement with Cuban President Fidel Castro to resume sending many of the detainees back to the island. Deportations of Mariel detainees from the United States to Cuba were suspended by Castro in May 1985.

The detainees are among 125,000 people who came to the United States in 1980 in a boatlift from Mariel, Cuba, and the vast majority of them have become law-abiding U.S. residents.



Give me a break

Danny Lenard and Michael Pawel take a break and cue up in the LaFortune pool room Thursday night. As the semester draws to a close, and exams and

papers seem to pile up, more and more students find themselves in the quest for study break activities.

The Observer / Trey Raymond



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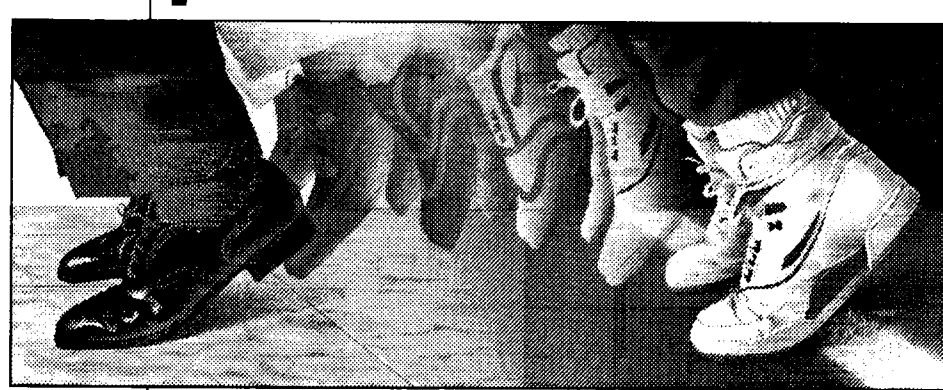
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at Saturday's Game
against Penn St.



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The Observer / Trey Reymond

Hello, hello?

Freshman Helen Read of Lyons Hall attempts to make a phone call from LaFortune. Campus phones were in less than working order Wednesday and Thursday.

Great American Smokeout has 40 percent success rate

Associated Press

Millions of smokers on Thursday swapped their cigarettes for apples and gum, went cold turkey, ate turkey sandwiches, and tossed their tobacco into bonfires as part of the 12th annual Great American Smokeout.

Newborns in several hospitals wore "I'm a Born Non-Smoker" T-shirts, city workers in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sported pins and stickers that said, "Kiss Me, I don't Smoke," and non-smokers joined "adopt-a-smoker" programs to help

smokers through a smokeless day.

The American Cancer Society estimates nearly 40 percent of the nation's 50 million smokers tried to quit for the day. About one-tenth, or 2 million people, will kick the habit permanently, said Paul Rosenberg, a cancer society spokesman in New York.

"My grandkids keep telling me it's time to quit smoking," said Pat Zielke, mayor of La Crosse, Wis., and a pack-a-day smoker for 40 years. He quit smoking for the day and was "adopted" by a cancer society volunteer.

Smokers traded their cigarettes for apples in several cities, including New York, Norwalk, Conn., and Philadelphia. Non-smokers got apples, too, along with a "good for you."

In Hammond, La., pharmacist Don Fellows Jr. burned four cartons of cigarettes, four boxes of cigars and several boxes of chewing tobacco in a hibachi outside his store.

The burning tobacco was all he had left after deciding several months ago to stop ordering the products and to burn what was left.

Wish your friends a Happy Birthday through Observer advertising. Call 239-5303 for details.

Bush names Gov. Sununu his chief-of-staff, Atwater to chair RNC

Associated Press

WASHINGTON— President-elect George Bush on Thursday named New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu as White House chief

of staff, and tapped wily campaign strategist Lee Atwater as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Bush's selection of Sununu as his top White House ad-

viser prompted the resignation, effective in January, of long-time aide Craig Fuller, who said he had told Bush he was eager for the job.

Bush said he would like Fuller, co-chairman of the transition team and his chief of staff since 1985, to consider a role in his administration but that he chose Sununu because he was the "right man for the job."

"John Sununu has the background and experience necessary to work not only with his former colleagues in the nation's statehouses but also to build a constructive relationship with the U.S. Congress," he said.

Sununu, the first Washington outsider to be named by Bush, will bring "a refreshing new perspective" to the job, the president-elect said.

Atwater will succeed Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., who announced months ago that he would relinquish the GOP chairmanship at the end of President Reagan's term and return to Nevada to practice law.

Bush made the announcements after meeting over breakfast with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and his customary weekly lunch with Reagan.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

CPA REVIEW PROGRAM

IN PREPARATION FOR THE

MAY, 1989

CPA EXAMINATION

INFORMATION MEETING

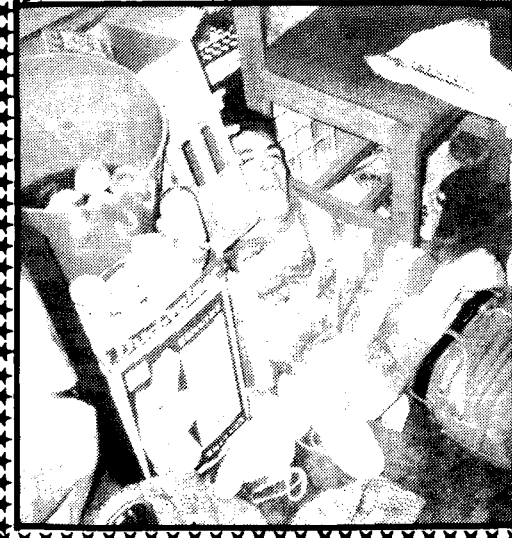
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Love Meg, Suzanne, Michelle and Beth

SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE for Junior Parents Weekend '89 is forming now!

- Pick up applications in Student Activities Office (LaFortune)
- Due Friday Nov. 18 5:00 pm

Be apart of one of ND's Greatest Events!

Juniors

The Junior Dogbook is now accepting single shot portraits from anyone who did not get their picture taken at the previously scheduled times. In addition, the group snapshots & favorite quotes may also be submitted. Put your picture or quote in an envelope along with 50 cents and slide it under the door of the class office by Tuesday, 11/22. This is the chance for you & your friends to remember fun times forever, but remember the dog book cannot guarantee that all submitted pictures will be used so make sure you come up with an especially good photo.

PROBLEM:

A Notre Dame student and a St. Mary's student have flights to catch at O'Hare Airport in Chicago. Assuming they both want to enjoy every minute of Thanksgiving break, what mode of transportation should they use to get from South Bend to O'Hare?

- a) car
- b) commuter flight from Michiana Regional Airport
- c) United Limo

SOLUTION:

City traffic, tolls and parking charges clearly make traveling by car an incorrect answer.

And while "b" may seem to be a good solution, remember that any kind of delay in South Bend could mean missing flights at O'Hare. Or, worse yet, a cancellation in South Bend could mean...well, let's just say it could be a nightmare.

If you answered "c," congratulations! Not only is United Limo the most reliable mode of transportation to O'Hare, it also offers the lowest fare and the most convenient departure/arrival point for the students - the ND Main Circle. This results in no hassles and maximization of the students' enjoyment.

Why learn this lesson the hard way? If you need to get to O'Hare, count on UNITED LIMO. We'll get you there. Call 674-6993 for schedule and reservations. Or call your travel agent.

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Estonian leaders called to Moscow for talks

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Kremlin summoned Estonian leaders to Moscow on Thursday and expressed serious doubts about the constitutionality of the tiny Baltic republic's unprecedented challenge to its authority.

In Lithuania meanwhile residents gathered outside their parliament building with banners and flags, watching on live television as their legislators convened a session at which they will debate a similar challenge to Moscow's authority.

In Latvia - the third of the restive Baltic republics - residents prepared for demonstrations and rallies Friday on the 70th anniversary of the birth after World War I of their short-lived independent nation.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said in Washington: "The United States does not recognize the forcible incorporation of the Baltic states. . . . The people of the Baltic states have been denied their basic human rights."

The Estonian Supreme Soviet, or parliament, overwhelmingly passed a constitutional amendment Wednesday requiring Estonian approval of any new Soviet law.

The parliament also approved a "declaration of sovereignty" asserting Estonia's independence in all

areas except defense and foreign affairs.

On their way to Moscow, Estonian leaders expressed satisfaction with a constitutional amendment reserving the right to review all new Soviet laws, and said they were prepared to argue the issue with the Kremlin.

"Perestroika is a hope and democracy is a hope, and every hope has a moment of unease," the newly elected Estonian premier, Indrek Toome, said during a flight from Tallinn to Moscow.

"The dialogue has begun," said Igor Grazin, the Estonian lawyer who wrote the amendment and will defend it before the federal Supreme Soviet's Presidium, the highest executive body in the Soviet Union.

The Estonian parliament made its challenge under the banner of the reform effort President Mikhail Gorbachev calls perestroika. The challenge illustrates Gorbachev's continuing serious problems with rising ethnic feelings that, if successful, could spread to other areas.

Moscow's first reaction Thursday was measured, but deeply skeptical.

"Taking into consideration that the amendment and a number of other documents adopted by the Estonian parliament are at variance with the provisions of the current Constitution of the U.S.S.R., the

Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet has decided to consider the above-mentioned issue at its next meeting, with representatives of the Estonian republic to be invited," the Tass news agency reported.

The Presidium is the Soviet government's highest executive authority and Gorbachev serves as its chairman.

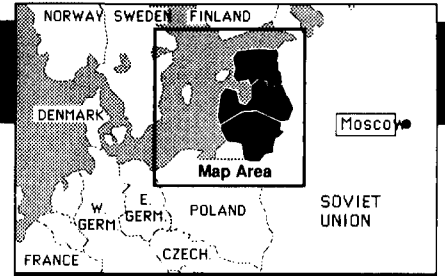
Tass said committees of the national Supreme Soviet were ordered to prepare an analysis of the issue, which it said "affects the initial principles of the building and unity of the Soviet socialist federation."

It did not say when the meeting would take place, but presumably it would be before the national parliament goes into session again Nov. 29.

Residents of the westward-looking Baltic republics have been pushing for greater economic and cultural freedom from Moscow under Gorbachev's reform policy. Thousands of people in Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia have joined the grassroots People's Front organization. Some members say privately their ultimate goal is secession from the Soviet Union.

Baltic Republics

The three Baltic states, roughly the size of Washington state, were provinces of imperial Russia before World War I and independent nations between World Wars I and II. They were conquered by the Soviet Union in 1940, a takeover the U.S. has never formally recognized.



Estonia

Two-thirds of the 1.6 million population are ethnic Estonians, who speak a language related to Finnish. Russians comprise 28 percent of the population. Industries include textiles, shipbuilding, timber, roadmaking, mining equipment and shale oil refining.

Latvia

The 2.6 million population is slightly more than half ethnic Latvians and a third Russian. Industries include timber, peat, rubber, dyes, fertilizers, glassware, TV, radio, telephone apparatus and railroad cars.

Lithuania

The largest of the Baltic republics has a population of 3.7 million, 80 percent Lithuanian and 9 percent Russian. They produce cattle, hogs, electric motors, and appliances.



AP Graphic

50 miles

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

If interested, submit a one page personal statement to Chris Murphy at The Observer office by 3:00 pm, Monday, November 21.

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2:00 P.M. at Theodore's**

Life of Katharine Drexel: a heroine of God

This is a great year at Notre Dame for many reasons. The whole country is watching eagerly to see who emerges as national champion on Jan. 2. People who are wise in the ways of sport are complimenting the University on its choice of Lou Holtz as the coach of the Irish. We are proud of Lou and every member of his staff and team.

Alice McCabe

guest column

I would like to bring to your attention another wise choice on the part of Notre Dame. They have chosen this year as the Year of Cultural Diversity. Now, Notre Dame didn't have to choose this particular year for this focus; but somehow or other, they picked a special year to do this. On Nov. 20, 1988, Katharine Drexel, a pioneer in recognizing the giftedness of cultural diversity, is being beatified in St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican.

In our society a person is often recognized as a "star" after an outstanding performance, and is often acclaimed immediately as a hero or heroine. The

Church, on the other hand, moves very slowly before conferring an honorary title on any of her members. The honorary titles are venerable, blessed, and saint in that order. According to the "Ceremonies of Beatification," translated by A.C. Igglede: "The Church acts with the greatest caution; the merits of her heroes are scrutinized, their actions submitted to a severe examination, and often a century passes in detailed research before She will make a definite pronouncement."

God is also asked to show His approval by working miracles through the intercession of the person whose life is being studied. In the case of "cures," they must pass the judgment of the medical profession. If the "cure" could have come about by natural means, there is no miracle.

What did Katharine Drexel do which made her so distinguished? Wealthy, educated, a Philadelphia socialite of the late 19th century, Katharine Drexel could make of life what she chose. That choice in the end came out of the strong Catholic faith and deep compassion for the poor which Katharine learned from her parents. While still a young woman,

Katharine became aware of the desperate plight of the American Indians for whom she built fourteen boarding schools in eight different states. She was affronted, too, by the living conditions of Black Americans.

As Katharine matured and her spiritual life deepened, she was no longer satisfied to share only her wealth with the poor. She chose to give her whole life's energy to bring the liberating news of Christ to the Black and Indian races. On Feb. 12, 1891, she became a vowed religious and founded the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, who immediately began to serve and work with the Black and Indian people. Convinced that we are all brothers and sisters of one Father, Katharine led the young congregation to establish schools and catechetical and social centers on reservations in the rural South and in large urban areas.

Her personal life, her writings, her actions, etc., have all passed favorably the scrutiny needed in the process of beatification. The necessary miracles have been declared authentic and she is now honored with the title of blessed.

At the time of her death in March 1955, a Philadelphia newspaper wrote:

"One of the most remarkable women in the history of America was called home to God yesterday. . . . She belonged so truly to all America, but especially to the poor and forgotten of the land. . . . She was indeed a heroine of God."

I am a Sister of the Blessed Sacrament, attending the Sabbatical Program for Church Leaders. Since I was in elementary school I have been a Notre Dame fan. I have grown in my love and esteem for all that is Notre Dame. Some of our Sisters are going to Rome because they knew or worked with Katharine Drexel. Five names were drawn at random. Mine was one of the lucky names.

One of the hardest prices I had to pay to go to Rome was to part with my Penn State ticket. I'll be praying that the Irish use every bit of their talent in their remaining games. I'll also pray that we will be number one in our efforts to promote the success of this Year of Cultural Diversity so that we all may be one in Christ.

Sr. Alice V. McCabe, S.B.S., is in the Program of Church Leaders at Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

Thoughts have value not their expression

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Miss Susan Barton's letter of Nov. 10 dealing with the English language and the state of the nation. Firstly, there is something to be said for being able to communicate one's beliefs. Theologians, artists, composers, and writers throughout history have sought to do this. This, however, does not preclude the fact that beliefs are most important. Secondly, being able to write or speak does not always ensure clear thinking.

I would venture to say that what a person thinks or believes is far more important than what one can write. There is a physicist, Stephen Hawking of Cambridge, who cannot speak nor does he possess any motor capability; yet, with assistants, he has written prominent books and is on the verge of discovering a Grand Unification theory of atomic and astrophysics.

I believe having an awareness of po-

litical nuances outweighs being able to express them. Poland's Lech Walesa (a representative worker) never struck me as a Nobel Laureate, but he rose to champion the cause of Solidarity (without a speechwriter). I doubt he possesses the equivalent of a college education, yet his beliefs made him a leader.

I find it ironic to see criticism of a national education deficiency without mention of the present presidential administration's slash in education expenditures. If education is truly integral to democracy, should it not stand high in governmental priority (i.e. spending)? George Bush reads wonderful speeches colored with rosy images of the supposed "universal" American way, while social classes polarize increasingly. I am led to believe that Bush won on his use of metaphors ("1000 points of light"); it would seem to be so. Orwell calls it "doublespeak."

Individuals such as myself continually attempt to encourage a greater political awareness. I hope I am not also discounted in my thinking because of simple spelling errors. Maybe we should strive to perceive what we hear

instead of proofreading syntax. Let's forget our own little language long enough to find out what other languages may be saying or thinking or believing.

James L. Thomassen

Off-campus

Nov. 13, 1988

A time to salute the Irish Marching Band

Dear Editor:

Since moving to the Notre Dame campus this past August, I have often been aware of the presence of the Notre Dame Marching Band. Sometimes this awareness has come from the sound of a drum cadence as the students were either going to or returning from a rehearsal, or a Saturday morning drill on the field before a game, a performance on the steps of the Administration Building, or a thrilling step-off from Washington Hall with the music of the "Victory March" resounding in the air as the Fighting Irish Band made its way to the stadium for the pre-game, half-time and post-game shows. Whatever the occasion, be it informal

or strictly formal, the presence of the Band has always brought a quickening of the pulse and a lifting of the heart that is difficult, if not impossible, to put into words.

I thought it was time to give some special recognition to the Notre Dame Marching Band, which contributes so very much to the life and spirit of the campus and which makes such a positive impact on the football season here. While the dedication and spirit of cooperation which every member of the ensemble brings to the Band is certainly rewarded in excellent training for life, fun and friendships, yet the investment of time, talent and energy on the part of all is something that deserves profound respect.

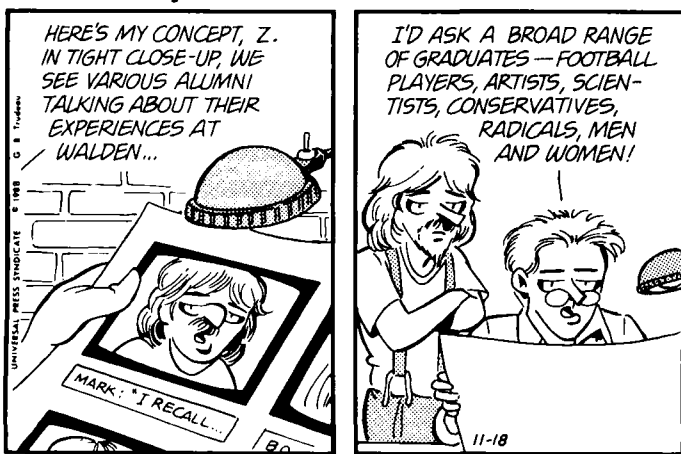
Saturday, the final home football game, is surely an appropriate time to say a sincere "Thank you" to the Notre Dame Marching Band, its directors and their assistants, every single Band member, the Irish Guard and its excellent and spirited Drum Major, Mark Taylor, for another outstanding season.

Sister Gloria Gallagher, O.S.F.

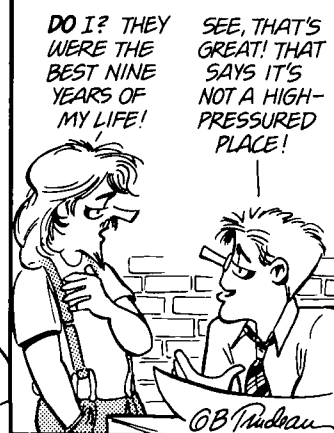
Programs for Church Leaders

Nov. 14, 1988

Doonesbury



I'D LIKE YOU TO DO ONE, TOO, Z! YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF GOOD MEMORIES FROM YOUR COLLEGE YEARS, DON'T YOU?



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"The first time I went to play at Notre Dame Stadium, everyone told me about the mystique. To tell you the truth... I don't think there's any unusual mystique about Notre Dame any longer."

Joe Paterno
Penn State Head Coach

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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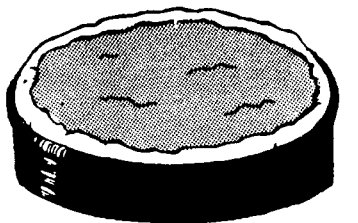
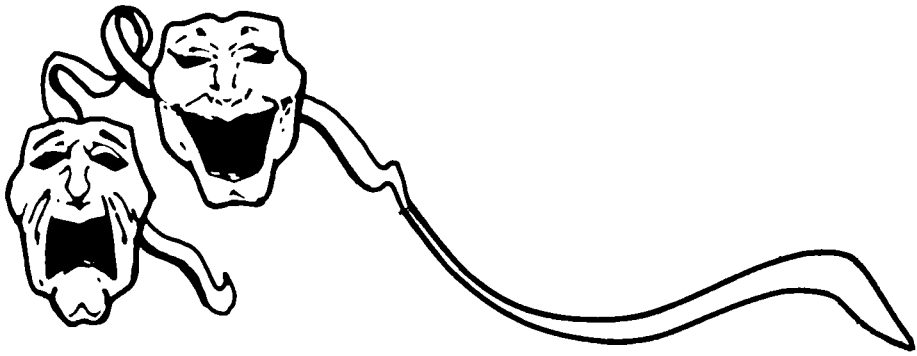
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Chicago



'Channel This' conjures up laughs

JOHN BLASI
MATT GALLAGHER
CHRIS DONNELLY
accent writers

'Channel This" or "Die Yuppie Scum," the Second City Etc.'s latest revue lives up to the theater's best.

Second City Etc. is the "second string" of the more well-known mainstage Second City troupe. It is here in Piper's Alley (located directly next to the mainstage entrance) that many promising, young actors are given their first break into stand-up comedy. Second City Etc. provides an arena for the troupe to try out new material. As a result, the ticket prices are a bit less than the mainstage admission price.

The opening scene of the revue pits a haggard mother against her restless sons in a saber duel. The sons are not content with the mother's traditional nonviolent bedtime story and insist on adding violent asides to it that would not even appear in R-rated movies. Finally, mom shocks her two sons with a little morbid tale of her own. The tale causes a sword fight between the two sons. As mom jumps into the battle and defeats one of her sons, the other, played by Chris Barnes, yells "Prepare to die Ninja Mamma!" Chris Barnes, Jane Morris and Jeff



Michalski all play this scene excellently.

Another amusing scene in the review involves a family's confrontation with their dead-head son. The son comes home stoned and his parents try to teach him a lesson by creating a hallucination of their own for him. When their lesson is over the father, played by Kevin Michael Doyle, remarks "Seven generations of alcoholics in our family and we end up with the first drug addict."

The first act ends with a twisted back-alley rendition of "Born to Run." A bum, played by Chris Barnes,

dreams of his moment in the spotlight. An assortment of characters join in, only to have the concert ended by the city police.

The second act was highlighted by a visit to the Channeling Institute. Players stepped off the stage and ventured into the realm of the dead: the Astral Plane. Audience members were asked to play the roles of the client's ancestors. The scene demonstrated the sharp improvisational talent of both the audience and the cast.

Following the scheduled performance, the actors took suggestions from the audi-

ence for improvisational scenes. Following a brief intermission, the actors returned to the stage and performed scenes they devised around those suggestions.

The quality of the improv depends greatly upon the creativity of the audience members. However, the cast does a good job even when given mediocre ideas. It is apparent, unfortunately, that the cast members have several "stock" pieces, into which they simply plug in the suggestions.

"I laughed, I cried, it was a gem," remarked noted Chicago actor Paul Grondy after the performance. He was right, it was indeed a gem. Although not mainstage, Second City Etc. more than lives up to the reputation of its predecessor.

Second City Etc. plays Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.50-\$9.50. Food and beverages are served at slightly inflated prices. For reservations call Second City Etc. at (312) 642-8189.

ROBYN SIMMONS
JOHN BLASI
accent writers

If you ask any Chicagoan where to go for deep dish pizza, they usually divide into three camps. They'll tell you that there are Lou Malnati's people, Pizzeria Uno's and Due's people, and Gino's East people. Although each restaurant offers pizza with a thick crust, fresh tomato sauce on top of a generous helping of cheese and other toppings, the variations in recipes are enough to keep pizza aficionados divided.

Lou Malnati's offers the unique combination of an Italian restaurant and a sports bar. Located at 439 N. Wells, Lou Malnati's is one of the few places where one can enjoy authentic Italian meals and still cheer on the Cubs and Bears—depending on the season. All of the waitresses wear team jerseys, and serve meals in an atmosphere complete with pennants, team photos, and a TV set to watch the big games.

Gino's East

ADDRESS:
106 East Superior

RESERVATIONS:
Recommended
on weekends

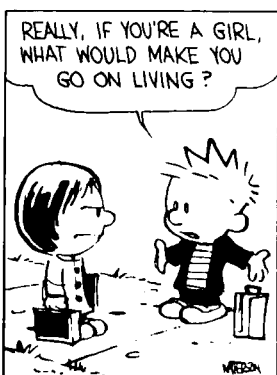
PHONE:
(312) 943-1124

RECOMMENDATIONS:
Large cheese or sausage
pizza with extra cheese.
Cheese sticks for an
appetizer.

Calvin and Hobbes



I'M SURE IT'S FRUSTRATING KNOWING THAT MEN ARE BIGGER, STRONGER AND BETTER AT ABSTRACT THOUGHT THAN WOMEN.



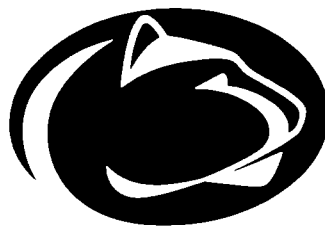
Bill Watterson

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IRISH

ND

EXTRA



at

**Time**

12:18 p.m. EST

TV & Radio

CBS National Television
(Tim Brant, John Dockery, Lesley Visser)
Mutual Radio Network
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WVFI-AM 640

Tickets

Game is sold out
(capacity 59,075)

AP Rankings

Notre Dame 1st
Penn State unranked

Series

Penn State leads, 6-5-1
First game in 1913

Last Game

November 21, 1987
Penn State 21, Notre Dame 20

Pride at stake for Irish players from Lion country

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Ned Bolcar has had his share of uncomfortable summers back at his hometown of Phillipsburg, N.J.

Since the senior linebacker came to Notre Dame in 1985, the Irish have lost three consecutive times to Penn State. But if playing for the Irish while living in the shadow of Mt. Nittany is bad enough, Bolcar can think of some people who have suffered even more. "It's worse for the Notre Dame fans over there; I can always come back here and get away from it," said the former All-American at Phillipsburg High School. "They tell me, 'Ned, you've been there three years, and you haven't beaten them yet. It's about time we get bragging rights for 12 months.' I told them, 'I'll see what I can do.'"

Freshman split end and kick-off returner Raghib "Rocket"

Ismail, from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., also knows about the intensity of the Notre Dame-Penn State rivalry in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey area.

"They (Notre Dame fans) get tortured," said the former Meyers High School football and track phenom. "They're the brunt of a lot of jokes. Anything you think of that would put somebody down, they get it."

"I know a lot of money will be won or lost where I live this weekend."

In a relatively short time, the Notre Dame-Penn State contest has become one of the biggest intersectional rivalries in the country. But nowhere is the annual skirmish more awaited than in that Pennsylvania-New Jersey area.

"I just came from back home, and everyone was talking about the game," said Irish tailback and Harrisburg, Pa., resident Ricky Watters.

"They were saying even though they (Penn State) lost



Ned Bolcar

to Pittsburgh, we had to look out for them."

Notre Dame and Penn State began playing each other on a regular basis in 1981. Since that time, the Lions have won six of the seven games and the last three in a row.

The Pennsylvania-New Jersey area is a major recruiting base for both schools, and Penn State recruiters have done

their best to tell potential recruits about their recent success against the Irish.

"I'd given my verbal commitment in August, and they (Penn State) kept recruiting me till signing day," said freshman linebacker Troy Ridgley from Ambridge (Pa.) High School. "They'd tell me how their school is better than Notre Dame. They always look down at Notre Dame because they've beaten us the last three years."

"I know they're a good football team, but they didn't have what Notre Dame has to offer," Ridgley continued. "That's why I'm here, and a lot of other people are here—because Notre Dame has more to offer than anyplace else in the nation."

Watters also says he heard the comparisons between Notre Dame and Penn State, but on a much more personal level.

"Coach Paterno really com-

pared himself as a coach to Coach Holtz, saying he's a better coach because he's won national championships and Coach Holtz hasn't," said Watters. "But the way Coach Holtz is running the team, we're going to do it sometime in the near future. Coach Holtz is a winner. I can't see how anyone can be a better coach than Coach Holtz."

Notre Dame has won many of the recruiting matchups with Penn State, having lured athletes like Bolcar, Ismail, Watters and Ridgley to South Bend. But the Irish also are aware they need to win more battles on the field if they are to keep winning the recruiting wars with the Lions.

"They're similar schools with good athletics, good academics and traditions of being that way," said Bolcar. "In recruiting, for some players it comes down to whose program is going in the right direction."

From playground to Paterno

Schonewolf makes impact on Penn State defense

By JIM DEEGAN
The Collegian

Growing up in Northeast Philadelphia, Rich Schonewolf had heard about Penn State. Heard about it a lot.

In fact, Nittany was such a household word in Philly by 1985 that Schonewolf refused to believe the Lions were even interested in recruiting him.

And who could blame him? Less than three years after the boy first strapped on a set of shoulder pads and jammed a mouthpiece between his teeth, Penn State coach Joe Paterno was standing in his living room humbly asking for a second chance.

"I really wasn't too sure that they were sincere in their recruiting of me," recounts Schonewolf, a two-time letterman at Penn State and a starting defensive tackle this season.

"I didn't play any organized football as far as the pads and all until 10th grade," he said. "I played football in the street, like two-hand touch, and tackle in the park."

So within a few years of tossing a Nerf between lines of parked cars, Schonewolf was talking football and the future with a living legend. Not just for an oversized kid who just wanted to fire fastballs and hit home runs.

"He always wanted to play baseball," explains his mother, Caroline. "He loved it. He was a pitcher and third baseman. When he was growing up, all he wanted to do was play baseball. He never played football when he was little."

This is where we set the record straight: it's where this seemingly unexplainable transformation all begins to make sense. You see, as much as his mother would probably hate to admit it, Rich Schonewolf was never little.

Six-foot-two, 230-pound teenagers don't sprout overnight. It takes distinctive genetics and years of serious eating to mold yourself into such substantial proportions.

"I was interested in playing, but around Philadelphia all the football was done by the weight classes. I was a big kid, and to

get to play I would've had to play with kids older than me, and I really didn't want to do that," he explained of his late start on the gridiron.

So naturally, when Schonewolf finished eighth grade and began roaming the halls of Archbishop Ryan High School, he stuck out like a rump roast on a party platter.

"My freshman year, I didn't play because my first year going into high school, it was kind of a different situation," he said. "I never went out for the team."

"A couple of people talked to me. The coach talked to me and said I had good size, and he wondered if I would like to try out. So I thought I'd give it a shot."

"That's really how I got started."

It wasn't long before Schonewolf was thronging down quarterbacks with as much ardor as he threw down dessert. The strapping teen played defensive tackle and offensive guard, earning second-team

see TACKLE, page 3



The Observer / File Photo

Defensive tackle Rich Schonewolf had some doubts about his ability to make an impact at Penn State, but the senior has emerged as one of the Lions' most reliable defenders.

By **THERESA KELLY**
Assistant Sports Editor

In 1887, the official colors of the Penn State football team were pink and black, but the team switched to its second choices, blue and white, when the pink faded after exposure to sunlight.

In 1988, the Penn State team, used to being counted among college football's elite, has faded as well.

The Nittany Lions, who visit Notre Dame Stadium Saturday to battle the top-ranked and undefeated Irish, will be on a mission—a loss to the Irish will drop Penn State to 5-6 on the season, ending the current string of 49 non-losing seasons, an NCAA record.

In 1938, Penn State was 3-4-1. Since then it has posted a winning record every year, except for two 5-5 seasons—in 1965 and again in 1966—Head Coach Joe Paterno's first year at the helm. Since then, Paterno's Nittany Lions have recorded a 202-43-2 mark, winning more than 80 percent of their games.

No, Penn State is not accustomed to losing football games.

The situation brings back memories of two years ago, when the roles were reversed. The Irish were battling mediocrity while the Nittany Lions were unbeaten, untied and on their way to a national championship at the Fiesta Bowl after beating the Irish 24-19.

The situation is reversed now, but Penn State has beaten the Irish three straight times and Irish head coach Lou Holtz isn't taking Paterno's squad for granted, even with the 5-5 record.

"This is an awful good football team," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "In the five games that Penn State has lost, four of those teams combined have five losses. I think they have played awfully tough. We have nothing but respect for the Penn State football team."

Despite the off week behind them and a game at second-ranked USC next week, the Irish players are not looking past the Nittany Lions.

"There's no way I'm going to spend four years at Notre Dame and not beat Penn State once," Irish tri-captain Ned Bolcar said. "We've worked hard to look past a game and sacrifice the whole season because of it."

Penn State offense
vs.

Notre Dame defense

Penn State will send a balanced attack against the

Irish defense Saturday, as the Nittany Lions average 171 yards rushing and 168 yards passing per game. Injuries have forced Paterno to play musical quarterbacks this season. Saturday's probable starter, senior Lance Loneragan, has completed 24-of-47 passes (.511), thrown for two touchdowns and has three interceptions.

Tom Bill led off the season as the starting signalcaller, but is out with an injured knee. Freshman Tony Sacca stepped in for Bill because Loneragan had a sprained thumb. Loneragan took over for Sacca to put some life into the Penn State offense during the Maryland game, but Sacca is there to back him up if he falters against the Irish.

Whoever starts as Nittany Lion quarterback has able receivers in Michael Timpson and David Daniels, who have combined for 34 catches for 598 yards and three touchdowns. Tight end David Jakob has caught 19 passes, good for 266 yards and two touchdowns.

Sophomore tailback Gary Sophon, with 666 yards on the season and 5.3 yards per carry, is the leading ground-gainer for Penn State, although he shares the tailback spot with Leroy Thompson (354 yards, 3 touchdowns, 3.7 per carry) and Sean Redman (238 yards, 5.8 per carry).

John Greene leads the way for the Nittany Lions at fullback with 342 yards on the season. Penn State's quarterbacks are not rushing threats with Loneragan, Sacca and Bill all at negative yardage.

"Last year they rushed for over 300 yards against us," Holtz said. "John Greene averaged about six yards a carry against us last year. We know what he can do. The offensive line is typical: it's big, it's strong, they control up front. They did that against us last year and we cannot allow that to happen this year."

The Penn State offense is averaging 22.8 points per game. Notre Dame's defense has given up 13.6 points per game, allowing 31 over the last three contests. The Irish and Penn State have had one common opponent: The Irish beat Pitt 30-20 on Oct. 8, while the Panthers defeated the Nittany Lions last week 14-7.

Linebackers Mike Stonebreaker and Wes Pritchett lead the Irish defense with 95 total tackles each, while opponents to 111 yards rushing and 106 passing.

Penn State defense
vs.

Notre Dame offense

The off-week has still not been enough time to alleviate the injury problems of the Irish. Holtz listed fullback Anthony Johnson as doubtful for Saturday's game because of an injured ankle, and two other fullbacks, Braxton Banks and Rodney Culver, have knee and shoulder injuries, respectively, but are expected to play.

Guard Tim Grunhard's ankle has not responded to treatment, and freshman tight end Derek Brown has spent time in the hospital with a viral infection.

"Grunhard just isn't full speed," Holtz said. "I don't know how productive he can be. (Brown) has been in the hospital, and if he can play, it will be without the benefit of much practice, plus he would be weak because he hasn't been able to eat."

Tailbacks Tony Brooks and Mark Green lead what's left of the Notre Dame runners. Brooks has 613 net yards on 101 carries, with two touchdowns. Tri-captain Mark Green has 542 yards on 104 carries and four touchdowns. Fullback Anthony Johnson has been successful in short-yardage situations, and Ricky Watters is playing at both flanker and tailback.

Quarterback Tony Rice adds to the threat on the ground. Rice averages 5.7 yards per carry and has scored seven Notre Dame touchdowns. In the air, Rice is 55-for-111 on the year (.495) for 894 yards, seven touchdowns and five interceptions. Despite improved passing statistics from early in the season, Holtz said the passing game needs to improve.

"Penn State is good on pass defense," Holtz said. "We need to improve, but it gets so dark so early, we don't have time to work on it. It has improved, but it's not in a state I'd like to see it. We can't go into a game like this without a passing game."

The Penn State pass defense was ranked first in the nation prior to last Saturday's loss to Pitt, in which it intercepted three passes in addition to giving up only eight completions and 114 yards. Penn State's strong linebacking corps includes leading tackler Andre Collins, with 97 total tackles, four for losses. Herobacks Brian Chizmar and Keith Karpinski have combined for 91 tackles and three interceptions.

The Nittany Lion defense has held opponents to 318 yards per



The Observer / File Photo

Senior linebacker Quintus McDonald has 39 tackles on the season for the Nittany Lions.

game and given up an average of 18 points per game (including 51 against West Virginia).

"Defensively, it's a typical Penn State team," Holtz said. "They've got two excellent linebackers. Collins is very, very good, and Karpinski looks like he could play in the pros. You know that even if you beat them, it's going to be a low-scoring game."

The Notre Dame scoring leader, placekicker Reggie Ho, will return to the starting position for the Irish Saturday. Ho is 26-of-29 in extra point at-

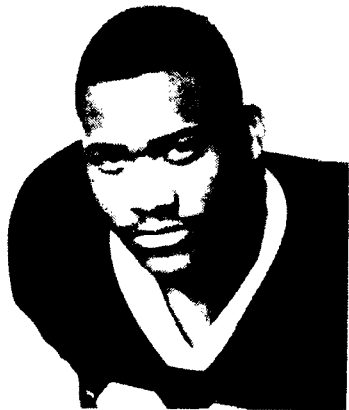
tempts and 9-of-11 in field goals.

Holtz used the off-week to give the players a three-day break from football.

"I think our players are back with a fresher outlook," Holtz said. "I think they found that there is life after football, but it isn't as good as life with football."

"We will be ready for Penn State," Holtz said. "We may not be healthy, but our players are excited. We have to be a total team and I think we'll play well."

NITTANY LIONS TO WATCH



Andre Collins (ILB)

Penn State's leading tackler switched from safety to inside linebacker this year and the junior has been one of the steadiest performers on Penn State's defense.



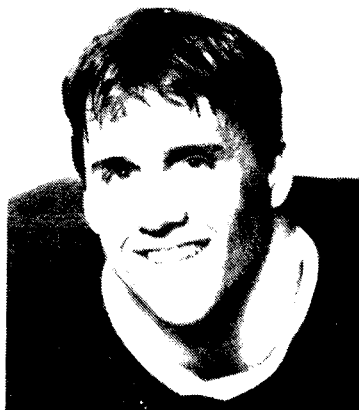
Keith Karpinski (OLB)

The senior was hampered by an ankle injury in 1987, but was in the lineup long enough to force Tony Rice into the arms of Pete Curkendall on the last play of last year's Lion win.



Michael Timpson (WR)

The senior speedster is the team's top receiver and holds a number of school track records. The Miami native runs the 60-yard dash in 6.31 seconds and the 400 in 46.8.



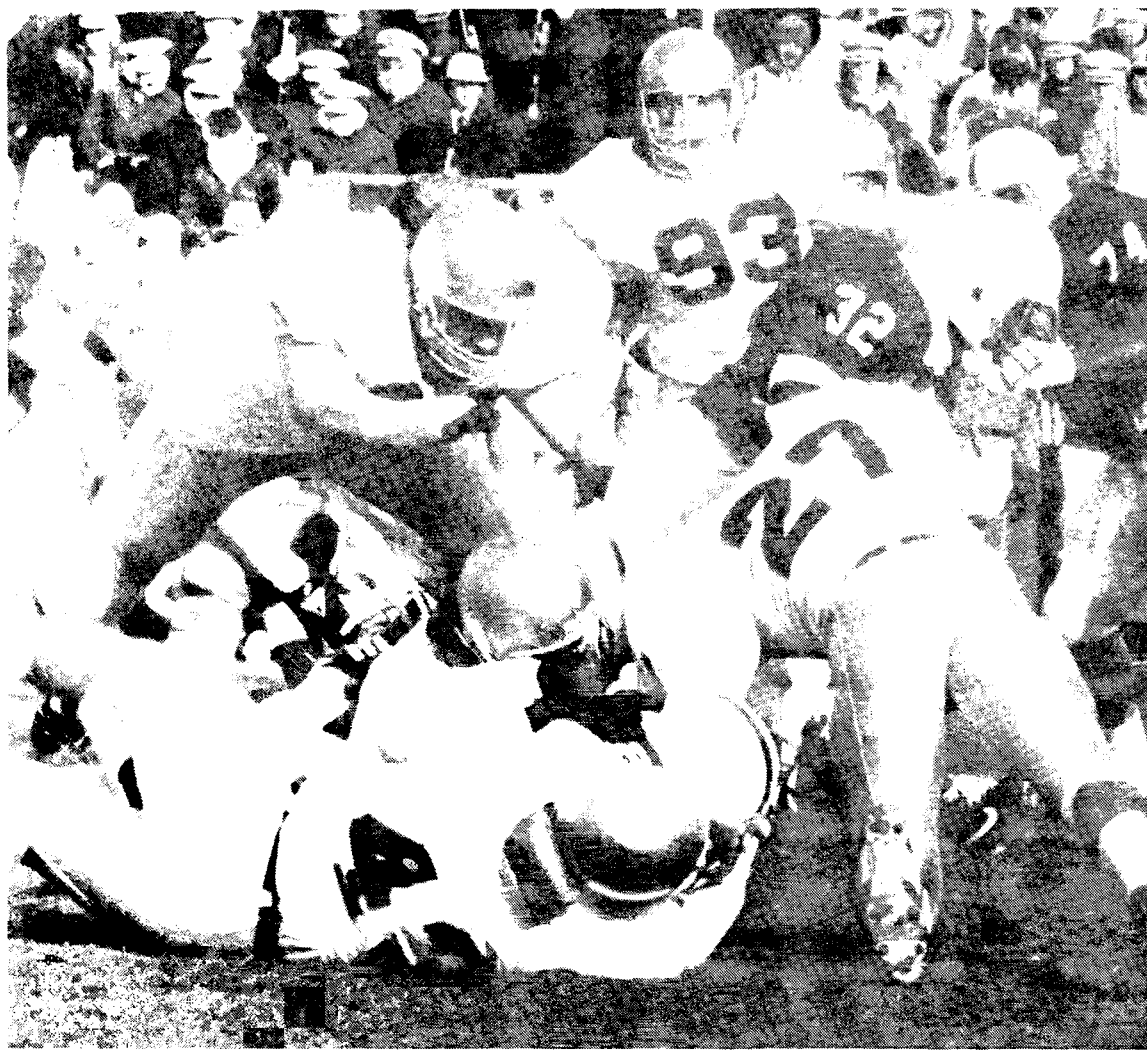
Steve Wisniewski (OG)

The first-team All-America selection in 1987 has outstanding speed for a 6-4, 260-pound lineman. The senior logged more time than any other Lion in 1987 (789 plays).



Gary Brown (TB)

The sophomore stepped in for Blair Thomas, who was lost for the season with a knee injury, and now leads the Nittany Lions in both rushing and scoring.



The Observer / File Photo

Notre Dame strong safety George Streeter (27) and a host of Irish defenders try to stop Penn State tailback Blair Thomas (32) last year in

Beaver Stadium. Thomas ran for 214 yards as the Nittany Lions earned a 21-20 victory.

Lions freeze ND's title hopes in 1987

By VIC LOMBARDI
Sports Writer

What do Texas A&M, Michigan, Florida State, Great Lakes, Georgia, Chicago and Penn State all have in common?

They're the only football teams who boast winning records against the Irish.

But Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions have been especially unkind to coach Lou Holtz in his first two years at Notre Dame. In the waning moments of the 1986 match-up, the Penn State defense deployed a ferocious goal-line stand that preserved a 24-19 victory over the Irish in Notre Dame Stadium. Last season's contest produced a repeat performance, as the Nittany Lions stuffed an Irish two-point conversion attempt with only 31 seconds remaining to win 21-20.

The 1987 loss not only dropped the seventh-ranked Irish to 8-2 and out of national title contention, but it also triggered a three-game skid that ended with a 35-10 Cotton Bowl defeat against Texas A&M.

The Irish entered a frigid Beaver Stadium, where snow

squalls and swirling winds dipped the thermometer to minus 20. Yet, Penn State tailback Blair Thomas came out on fire, amassing 214 yards on 35 carries. Holtz was impressed, but he gave credit to the Lions' offensive line, which controlled the line of scrimmage for most of the contest.

The game opened on an awkward note. Facing a third down and 22, Paterno elected to quick kick. The strategy proved worthwhile as Notre Dame free safety Brandy Wells fumbled away the punt on the Irish 19, setting up Penn State's first TD.

Two plays later, Lions' fullback John Greene plunged in from the 10 to make the score 7-0.

Notre Dame evened the score on its next possession when Tony Rice ran into the end zone on a 32-yard quarterback draw. The drive featured a 29-yard screen play to Tim Brown. It was one of the few big plays for the senior flanker, whose 112 all-purpose yards fell way below his average Heisman pace.

see FREEZE, page 4

Tackle

continued from page 1

all-state honors at both positions. He emerged as Ryan's defensive captain and was named the unit's Most Valuable Player his senior season.

By that time, Schonewolf's size wasn't the only thing turning people's heads. Without a doubt, this kid could play.

"In high school, I was a lot bigger than most of the kids," he said. "And I was a pretty good athlete, I'd say. I could get by with my athletic ability and size."

"Up here, you know, that helps me, but in no sense can I get by with that. There were a lot of techniques that took me a year or two to really get comfortable with, and that's where I'm at now."

Nick Gasparato, Penn State's offensive line coach,

was the first of the Lion brass to visit the Schonewolf household.

But Schonewolf was far from sold. The high school senior wanted more time to look into other schools that offered him scholarships, like Duke, Rutgers and Wake Forest.

Schonewolf was convinced Penn State had a hidden agenda. Otherwise, why weren't more of the renowned Eastern schools inquiring about him?

"A lot of other schools like Boston College, West Virginia, they didn't even recruit me," he rationalized. "I thought if West Virginia and Boston College aren't recruiting me and Penn State is, I thought maybe they just had token interest because I was from Philadelphia or something like that."

So Schonewolf traveled the recruit circuit and finally reached a decision—Duke.

That alarmed Paterno to the

point where he made the trek to Philadelphia to talk to the senior one-on-one.

"Coach Paterno said, 'You want to just give me another chance,'" Schonewolf said. "I said OK, just give me another couple of days to try to figure out what I want to do, and I thought about it."

"I guess they convinced me that I could play here," he said. "I thought to myself if I could play at Penn State, that would be something that I really think I'd like to do."

Four years, a few more pounds and one national championship ring later, Schonewolf is lining up as a defensive starter.

He has remained a dependable fixture on a defense that, up until the West Virginia game, was one of the highest-ranked in the country against the rush. But 51 points and 563 yards toppled that distinction.

"West Virginia's a great foot-

ball team," said Schonewolf, "but there's no way they should have done to us what they did, piling up the yardage like that."

Touch football in the streets of Northeast Philly and pickup games in the park seem so long ago. Now, for the first time in his collegiate career, the Nittany Lions are struggling.

"It's always been a goal of mine to start, and you think of the tradition Penn State has," he says. "That's one of the biggest reasons why I came here—because there's always a good team."

"Now, to finally get a chance to start and have the team slip up a little bit, it's kind of disappointing," he continued. "But at the same time, I don't think we're a bad team. I think something's missing, but I haven't figured out what it is. We're going to pull everything together."

This is the year of the Lions'

discontent. After decades of prosperity, Penn State could suffer a rare losing season if it loses Saturday. Schonewolf maintains a year of eligibility next fall and has hinted that he'd like to return to the field for another year.

"I'll need that extra semester to graduate, so I'll definitely have to come back for school," the marketing major said. "My thinking is we have a tremendous amount of ability on this football team. I think we're going to have a few great seasons down the road, and I would just love to be a part of that next year."

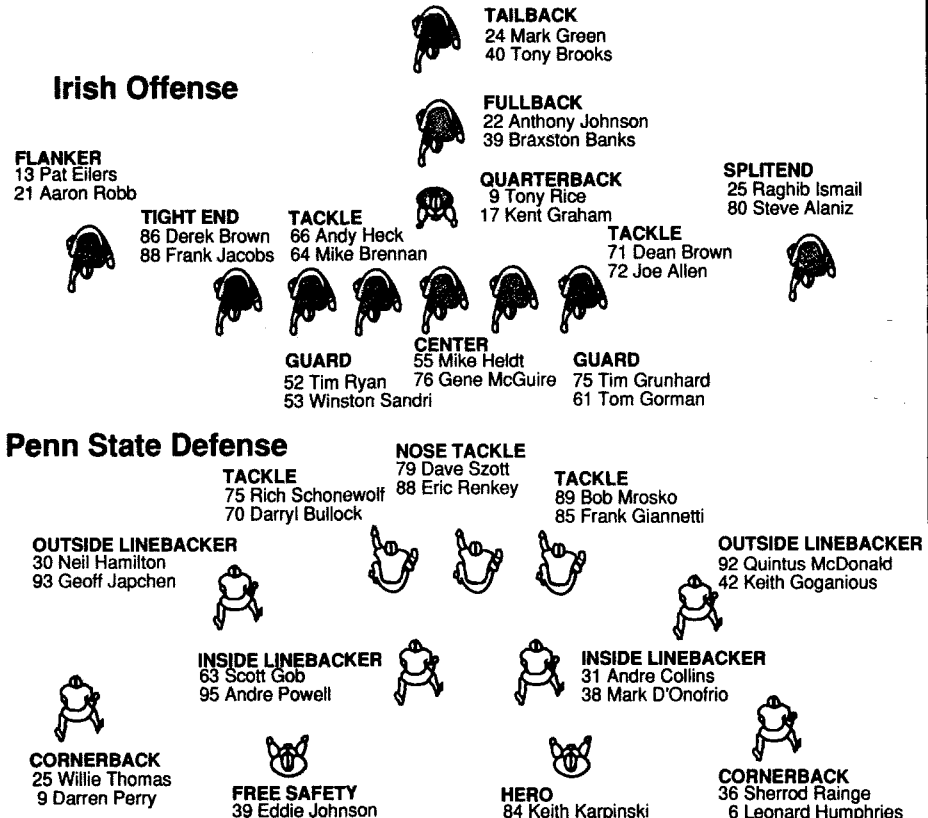
"I think we'll have a good team, and I'd love to be a part of it. If Joe wants me to come back, I'd be more than willing to. I guess it's really what he decides."

A few years back, Schonewolf gave Paterno a second chance. Seems like Joe owes him one.

Penn State Offense



Irish Offense



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DEEP DISH PIZZA

For \$11.50, you can order a large cheese and sausage deep dish pizza. The thick crust is a Chicago-style staple, but Lou Malnati's layers of toppings make this pizza unique. The generous helping of cheese is covered by a layer of sausage—not sausage pieces. Lou Malnati's own tomato sauce tops off the dish.

Uno's, located on the corner of Ohio and Wabash, and Due's down the block at Ontario and Wabash, are sister restaurants both located in the River North area of the city—home of Hard Rock Cafe and Ed DeBevi's. Uno's and Due's can easily be located by the lines stretching out in front of the building.

Both pizzerias have been recently remodeled. Pictures of original owner Ike Sewell and copies of complimentary articles adorn the walls of these restaurants. Due's is a larger restaurant with an outdoor porch for nice weather, while Uno's is the original home of Sewell's finest.

Uno's and Due's large cheese (\$11.69) on a good night is beyond compare.

Thick crust topped with cheese and fresh tomato sauce make Uno's and Due's pizza one of Chicago's best. The sausage (\$13.35) pizza resembles Malnati's because it also features a slab of sausage as opposed to small pieces.

Gino's East, located at 160 E. Superior just south of Water Tower Place offers similar pizza in a graffiti filled atmosphere. Be sure to bring a pen, knife or permanent marker to leave a memory on the walls or tablecloths.

Gino's large cheese pizza (\$11.95) is a little skimpy on the cheese, and offers a different crust than the other two pizzerias. Gino's crust crumbles more than the tougher crust of Due's and Malnati's.

For fantastic Chicago-style deep dish pizza, these three pizzerias offer the best. However, all three are well known to Chicagoans and may be crowded, so either get there early or plan ahead. If you're looking for an excuse to leave the Big Bend, Chicago style deep dish pizza and beer provides one.

Uno's and Due's

ADDRESS:

Uno's, corner of Ontario and Wabash.

Due's, corner of Ohio and Wabash

RESERVATIONS:

Recommended on weekends

PHONE:

UNO'S, (312) 321-1000
DUO'S, (312) 943-2400

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Cheese pizza w/ veg. toppings.

Malnati's

ADDRESS:

441 North Wells

RESERVATIONS:

Recommended on weekends

PHONE:

(312) 943-2400

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Large cheese or sausage pizza.

Morris scores:

'THE FIGHTIN' IRISH ARE BACK'
ND's new rock and roll fight song

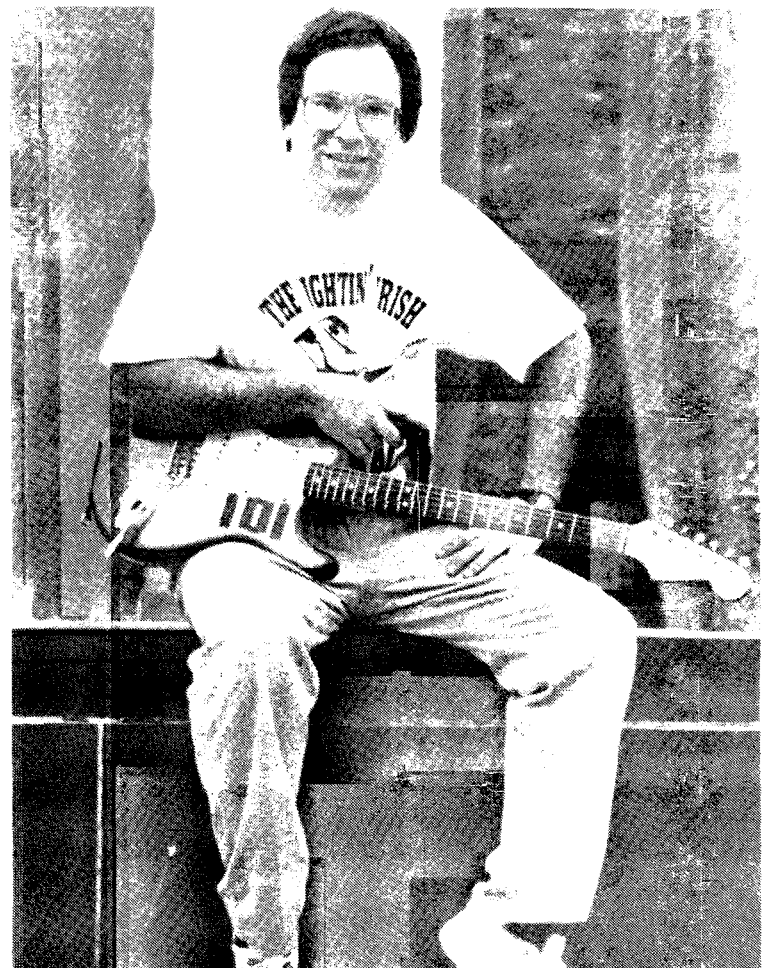
DAVID DESALLE
accent writer

How often is it that one of your professors records and releases a song and even readily admits to being a staunch rock aficionado? If you are one of the thousand or so students that Dr. Tom V. Morris, an associate professor of philosophy, will instruct this year this may come as no great surprise.

On Monday, Professor Morris released the first major rock and roll fight song, "The Fightin' Irish Are Back." It is being sold on cassette in the bookstore as is a tee-shirt depicting a guitar-toting leprechaun logo. Both have full University approval.

Morris describes the tune as "an up-beat, up-tempo rock and roll song." He wrote the words and music himself and sings and plays guitar in the song. Accompanying him are Jim Greulich, Ernie Scarbrough, and Greg Noble, local recording artists.

"The Fightin' Irish Are Back," according to the liner notes, "registers the contemporary resurgence of Notre Dame football." It has a very catchy tune that some beer commercial ad-man is probably eagerly waiting to snatch up. The music is driving and the lyrics are aggressive over Morris' master-



The Observer / E. G. Bailey

ing with the students and being part of the University for the past eight years and found a great way to show it.

Two years ago, Morris was sitting around the house fiddling with his guitar when the

guitar at the age of 12. He spent around 15 years before and during his undergraduate studies playing in a variety of rock and soul bands in the South, performing his specialty, soul music.

He graduated from the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) and later received his doctorate in philosophy and religious studies from Yale University. According to Morris, "It was a short step from soul music to philosophy of religion." He has written eight books and countless articles on the subject.

In his present role as husband, father, professor, licensed North Carolina real estate broker, and author, Morris has no problem pursuing his musical interests. He said, "You can be a person of the mind and also love rock music."

It is possible that Morris will record again sometime in the future. He said that he has five or six dozen songs in a drawer at home and continues to write new ones. There is also a chance that a music video for "The Fightin' Irish Are Back" will be released featuring film footage of great moments in Notre Dame football, both past and present, and scenes of Morris and friends recording the song.

When asked if we could expect any live performances on campus this year, he said, "It's hard to get guys together to play," because everyone has such busy schedules, but anything is possible with this professor.

**The Fightin' Irish are back
Oh boy you know
The Fightin' Irish are back
We've been away a while
my friend
But now we're back again
and we're gonna win
The Fightin' Irish are back
You can spread the news
that
The Fightin' Irish are back.**

ful guitar work. The refrain goes like this: The Fightin' Irish are back/Oh boy you know
The Fightin' Irish are back
We've been away a while my friend
But now we're back again and we're gonna win
The Fightin' Irish are back
You can spread the news that
The Fightin' Irish are back.
It took 30 to 40 hours of studio work over October break to record just under three minutes of music.

Professor Morris said that the main reason he recorded this song was "to give something to the students." He has thoroughly enjoyed interact-

ing with the students and being part of the University for the past eight years and found a great way to show it. Two years ago, Morris was sitting around the house fiddling with his guitar when the

song just came to him. His neighbors convinced him to pursue it further and he made a demo tape with some other area professionals, the unlikely combination of a judge, a urologist, and a prosecuting attorney, who shared an interest in playing rock. Morris said that the present version is more refined than the demo, which had a strong 50's honkey-tonk flavor.

The Notre Dame Fight Song is owned by Paul and Linda McCartney, so Morris had to negotiate with their New York representative to use parts of it in his guitar intro and the final sax solo.

Morris bought his first

Smoking as a Sacrament of the dying

The two great loves of my life have been writing and smoking cigarettes. In terms of pure devotion and energy expended, everything else has been secondary: love of God, love of family, service to the Church, the campus ministry. If this sounds shocking, perhaps I can explain myself in another way: smoking, like the aroma of incense, is a symbol of prayer. I smoke symbolically, as a way of worshipping God, and my

1943, a coed from Smith who was majoring in rituals taught me the way to light a lady's cigarette; if you do it clumsily or hastily, you can set her hair on fire.

I saw the 1940's movie "Now, Voyager" seven times to study the way Paul Henreid would put two cigarettes in his mouth at once. Lighting both, he would offer one to Bette Davis, emitting that squeaks of sensuality as he did so. To see

geon General's office on the effects of smoking. I reasoned: "Play now; pay later; so what? Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof."

Is this my way of warning you not to smoke? Not in the least; smoke if you wish. Why should I want to lecture you like a broken-down sport? I am afraid if you see how beautifully I use smoking as a second language, you'll decide that that worthless habit is glamorous, fulfilling, and a way of putting your best foot forward as a man or woman of the world. Next, as an enhancement to smoking, you'll start drinking cocktails before lunch and dinner.

From there, you'll be hanging out at oyster bars that feature sushi and other fancy junk food that will lead you into an identity crisis, from which you will emerge as a phoney. You'll find yourself waking up in the morning to ask: "Who am I? How did I get here? Where am I going?" Let me tell you, kid, you're going nowhere except to the store to buy a pack of fags you can start the day on.

As a smoker, I'm not fit to be your role model; let me warn you of that. Scripture says that the wages of sin is death; that includes the social sins that seem so harmless that they aren't even venial enough to mention in confession. I've been a social sinner all my life, not realizing I would have to pay the piper in full for all the dances I



Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



writing is my way of serving God as a priest.

In 20 years of journalism, I have only missed meeting two deadlines. Juvenal, the Roman poet and satirist, wrote: "An incurable and selfish scribbler (*scribendi cacoethes*) takes possession of many and grows inveterate in their insane hearts." I have scribbled cacoethes, and I have it bad. But I am even more faithful to smoking than I am to writing. I am better at smoking than I am at writing. I have managed to turn smoking into an art form.

Smoking, if you do it gracefully, has the solemnity of a mini-liturgical, which begins with learning the proper way to light a match, holding it away from you until the sulphured tip has stopped flaring. In

Bogart and Lauren Bacall smoking together was like watching an intimate love scene between creatures who celebrate life with a mating dance.

Even in those days, there was nothing glamorous about an ashtray full of cigarette butts, reminding you of trashy novels of tired lovers, their bodies drained of passion, waiting for the shabby dawn in a cheap hotel, as dead-ended in their affair as a burnt-out, discarded Lucky Strike.

Why am I mentioning all this? Because I've started to feel uncomfortable when I see students smoking. I'm beginning to feel guilty for giving them a bad example. For many years, I have shrugged off the reports from the Sur-

ever asked him to play for me. Yesterday, I found there's no such thing as a free lunch. The doctor handed me a sack of medicine, saying: "This is the first day of the rest of your life." My social sins are catching up with me. Life's little joke is that you can't get away with anything, for as Christopher Robin realizes when he's starting school: "They won't let you." You don't have to ask for whom the bell tolls. You don't have to ask who "they" are.

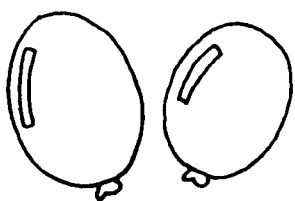
If I continue smoking, that happy diversion is going to catch up with me, if it hasn't already; but heck, I've always known that Lady Nicotine can be a bitch, even she is my muse.

To tell the truth, I like all of you a lot. If I can't give up smoking for my own sake, maybe I should do it out of consideration for you. Don't hold your breath, waiting for

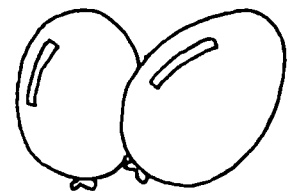
me to do it, but could you pray that I'll have the Christian courage to think about it? If ten confirmed smokers should say: "We'll give up the weed, Father Griffin, if you'll give up the weed with us," I don't see how I could refuse to at least try. I'd try to give up smoking if only five, or even two, young smokers make that kind of an offer. I'd do it for the sake of one, if he or she were as much a slave to tobacco as I am. But that's impossible, because you're rank amateurs, and I've grown old as a smoker.

When the time comes to die, I hope I'll have a rosary in my hand instead of a cigarette. When that dark hour comes, will I ask for a cigarette instead of the last Sacraments, with the weak excuse that I need one for the road?

HAPPY 50th



BIRTHDAY



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Russ Raque and John Reisert

Madson

continued from page 20

Madson, the junior goaltender, has been nothing short of spectacular this season for the Irish. After setting a school record last year with 24 victories, the Minnetonka, Minn., native has performed even more brilliantly against stiffer competition this season.

Madson has turned away 432 of 480 shots on goal for a save percentage of .900. His 4.64 goals against average is misleading, however, because of the tougher competition and lackluster play of the defense.

"Lance, 10 games into the season, has probably sewn up the Most Valuable Player award," revealed Schafer. "That's how important he is to the hockey team. He is the steady force behind our hockey team right now."

The 6-1, 180-pound goaltender has started every game for

Notre Dame this season, compiling over 620 minutes of playing time. Nevertheless, he doesn't consider himself overworked.

"Physically, I don't think I am (being overworked), but it's pretty tough mentally to play so many games," admitted Madson. "Like I told Coach Schafer before, I wouldn't want to have it any other way. I just want to play every game that I can."

Three years into his collegiate career, Madson believes he has finally learned to relax in goal and let things take care of themselves.

"I feel pretty comfortable now," said Madson. "Also, it helps that I've played most of the teams that we're gonna play against, so I have some idea of how they're gonna play—that helps a lot."

The teams on the Irish schedule Madson hasn't played against in the past include Merrimack, Alaska-Anchorage and

a few CCHA schools. Those tougher opponents are welcome changes for the players who hope to prove their worth to the NCAA tournament selection committee this season.

"The guys on the team really wanted to have that upgraded schedule, so we could see where we fit in with the top teams," said Madson. "They're a little quicker, a notch up from what we're used to."

Lake Forest is a familiar foe to Madson and the other Irish players. Still, Schafer plans to unveil a new "break-out system" to help clear the puck out of the defensive zone.

"This weekend we changed our system a little bit," hinted Madson. "We changed our break-out and how our forwards come back and help out. I don't think they were doing that before. Hopefully, we're gonna be able to get it (the puck) out of our zone easier."

Mexico

continued from page 20

before the intermission to go with her flashy assists off the Irish fast break.

"The break looked good tonight," said Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw. "Karen makes this happen out there, but she's still learning to get a feel for the tempo of the game."

The fast-paced first half took

its toll on the Mexican team after the intermission. The visitors, who suited only eight players due to injuries, ran out of steam in the second half, opening up opportunities for the taller Notre Dame team to dominate the inside game.

Senior co-captain Heidi Bunek led Notre Dame with 22 points and 10 rebounds and teamed with several other Irish players to frustrate the smaller Mexican team in the paint. Cathy Emigholtz came off the

bench to keep the pressure on inside and finished with seven points, five in the second half.

McGraw also saw a bright spot among her freshmen in Comalita Haysbert, a 6-foot swing player who combined short jumpers and drives to the lane for 10 points.

"Comalita gives us so much we didn't have," said McGraw. "She plays tough defense, she can break the press and she makes nice moves to penetrate to the basket."

SPORTS BRIEFS

The pep rally for the Notre Dame-Penn State game will take place tonight at 7 p.m. at the Joyce ACC fieldhouse. *-The Observer*

The self-paced swim program will have its next meeting Monday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic classroom. A video presentation will be given, and workouts will be issued. *-The Observer*

WVFI-640 AM will broadcast the Notre Dame-Lake Forest hockey game tonight. Join Jamey Rappis and Will Clark as they call all the action, starting at 7 p.m. *-The Observer*

Interhall football equipment return for teams who have not yet done so will take place Wednesday, Nov. 30, with exact times appearing in The Observer immediately following Thanksgiving break. *-The Observer*

WVFI-640 AM will broadcast the Notre Dame-Penn State football game Saturday with coverage starting at 11:30 a.m. Join Jamey Rappis and Greg Guffey as they announce all the action. *-The Observer*

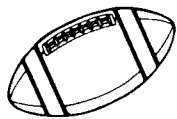
Referees are needed for men's basketball, women's basketball and grad basketball with the opportunity of earning \$8 per game. Stop by the NVA office or call 239-6100 for more details. *-The Observer*

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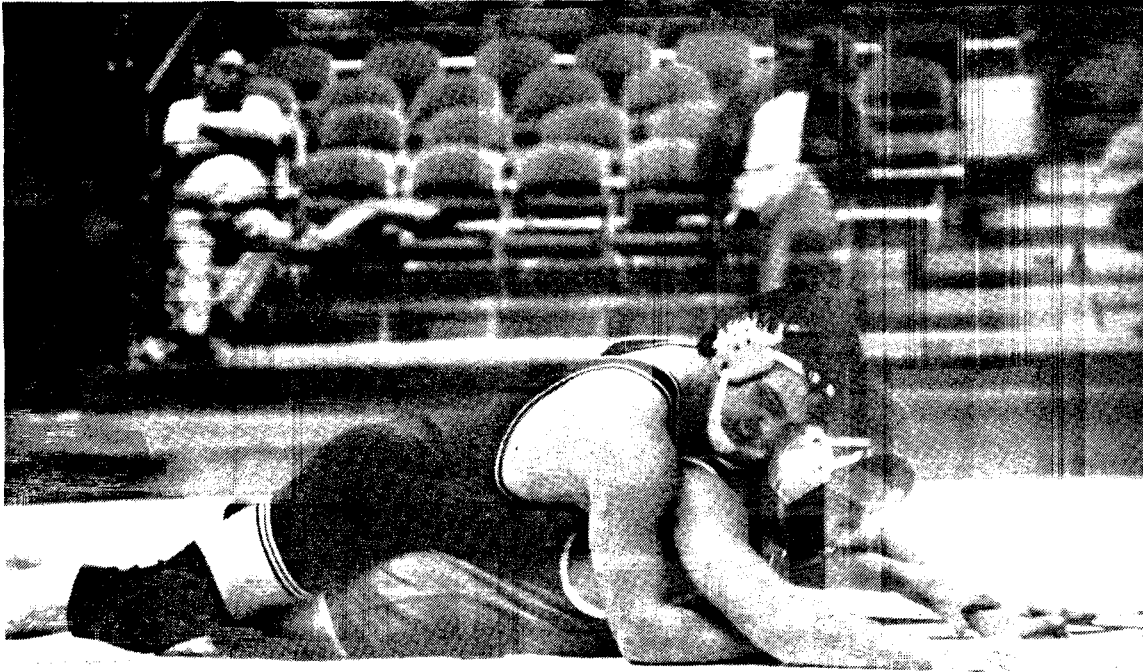
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The Observer / E.G. Bailey

The Notre Dame wrestling team competes in the individual-draw St. Louis Open this weekend. The Irish whipped Air Force 36-9 last Sunday in its first dual meet of the season.

Wrestlers heading for St. Louis Open

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

Fresh off a 36-9 pasting of the Air Force Academy last weekend, the Notre Dame wrestling team will try to continue its winning ways this weekend at the St. Louis Open.

This individual-draw tournament will feature some of the wrestlers from some of the top schools in the country, including Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

"This is one of the toughest tournaments of the year for us," said Head Coach Fran McCann. "We will be up against some tough competition which should stengthen us for the rest of the season."

The Irish performed well in last year's St. Louis Open. Pat Boyd took first place in the 142-pound division, while Andy Radenbaugh, Jerry Durso and Chris Geneser all recorded second-place finishes. Durso, who will be aiming for his third Open title, lost last year's final to 1988 Olympic gold medal winner John Smith. Radenbaugh and Geneser currently sport perfect 4-0 records.

Freshman Marcus Gowens, another undefeated Notre Dame wrestler, will try to keep his collegiate career spotless

with a win in the 126-pound division. Other freshmen competing this weekend include 190-pound Curt Engler and heavyweight Chuck Weaver. 190-pound Tom Salvino will miss the Open because of a leg injury.

"This is a great meet for the freshman because they can get to see some great competition and not have the pressure of competing for the team," McCann stated. "Our younger kids must mature and gain confidence in order to compete successfully at this level. This tournament can do nothing but help our freshmen."

Last year's top Notre Dame freshman, Mark Gerardi, will try to improve on last year's third-place finish at St. Louis.

The individual-draw tournament gives other wrestlers besides the usual starters to get an opportunity to wrestle in the freshman/sophomore division.

"This is a great chance to see how our walk-ons can perform in pressure situations," said McCann.

The Irish will send about 20 members, including the starters, to the meet.

"We definitely want to do better than last year and we should for that matter," said McCann. "Our intensity is up and I expect great results from all our wrestlers."



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Irish squad on 'killing spree'

Volleyball team looks to continue hot streak at W. Mich.

By **MOLLY MAHONEY**
Sports Writer

Kill, kill and kill again. It may sound like the scenario for a new horror film, but it actually is what the Notre Dame volleyball team has to do if it hopes to provide a happy ending to its 1988 season and year-long search for an NCAA bid.

The Irish will try to maintain their momentum from last weekend's Golden Dome Classic title as they travel to Kalamazoo, Mich., for the Western Michigan Invitational.

Notre Dame has a little more incentive going into this weekend's matches after jumping from 19th to 16th in Tuesday's NCAA poll—the highest ranking ever for the program, which has appeared in the top-20 two times earlier this season.

"I like the ranking," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "The girls certainly deserve it, but they're going to have to

prove that on the court this weekend."

The Irish will take on Miami of Ohio Friday night and, depending upon that game's outcome, take on either host Western Michigan or Minnesota on Saturday night.

Notre Dame has not faced Miami since 1983, when the Irish lost 3-0, but the Redskins are 12-15 thus far and currently are weathering a three-match losing skid.

The Irish have faced both Western Michigan and Minnesota earlier this season with mixed results.

They defeated the Broncos, who now are 11-9, for the first time in four attempts on Oct. 17, sweeping them in three games, 15-8, 15-6 and 15-8.

But Notre Dame was upset by 18-8 Minnesota on Oct. 21 during the last leg of its October break roadtrip, 5-15, 12-15 and 4-15.

The Irish will need to keep their hitting game at its current pace. The senior trio of Whitney Shewman, Maureen Shea

and Mary Kay Waller, as well as sophomore Tracey Shelton, have been pounding the volleyball as of late.

Shewman has a .531 hitting percentage over the last three games, while tallying 17 digs to bring her season total up to 249 digs for the year.

Over the last seven matches, Shea has recorded a .448 hitting percentage. Waller has hit .409 and has added 18 service aces during the last eight matches.

Waller, who is ranked eighth in the nation in blocking average, has registered 154 total blocks, 796 service aces and 347 kills, to lead the team in all of these categories.

Shelton has proved she can play under pressure, hitting .389 during the Golden Dome Classic.

"The key is to play smart and intelligent," said Lambert. "We have been playing very, very lately and I'd like to see us continue this way. Everyone will have to give 110 per cent and give a strong team effort."

saying "Run" and with "Defense" printed on the back of their shorts.

"We love to run, but we also have to realize that we have to run under control," said junior co-captain Jamere Jackson. "Playing run-and-gun is one thing, but we're going to play a disciplined run-and-gun system."

Fellow co-captain Joe Fredrick led all scorers in the Blue-Gold game with 28 points, while Jackson added 24.

Freshman LaPhonso Ellis, a former high school All-American from East St. Louis,

Ill., did not see action in the Blue-Gold game because of a Sunday night Freshman Seminar class with University president Fr. Edward Malloy. Friday's game will be his first performance in front of the Notre Dame fans, with the exception of a midnight scrimmage on Oct. 14 that opened the team's practices.

Other freshmen playing their first game against outside competition include Adkins, guard Elmer Bennett, Sweet and 6-11 Keith Tower. Junior walkon Tim Crawford also will be wearing a Notre Dame uniform for the first time.



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Tim Singleton (left) and Keith Adkins (right) see their first action against outside competition this year when the Irish basketball team hosts Zadar of Yugoslavia tonight at the Joyce ACC. Steve Megargee previews the exhibition game, starting on page 20.

Zadar

continued from page 20

who scored 32 and 25 points, respectively, in last year's contest with Notre Dame.

Phelps is looking for a faster, more aggressive style of play from the Irish this year. The Irish heeded their coach's request at last Sunday's Blue-Gold intrasquad game, where 140 points were scored in a 30-minute scrimmage.

Exemplifying the team attitude, the players competed in the Blue-Gold game with shirts

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Julie, and Maggie

Seniors

continued from page 20

seniors who start on the sideline against Penn State are effective leaders.

"Not everybody can be first-team," Holtz said. "You've always got to put the welfare of the team first and foremost. That's got to be No. 1, and

that's difficult for some people to accept.

"Some people really fight that, but it is a strong priority with us, and our senior class is great. I think the biggest thing this senior class has done is accepted their role."

They may not have the most glorious role, but without them, the Irish would not emerge from the tunnel Saturday as the No. 1 team in the nation.

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FRIDAY

BP looking to defend IH title

By **VIC LOMBARDI**
Sports Writer

Defending champ Breen-Phillips (6-2) and Lewis (6-2) will square off Sunday at 1 p.m. on the heralded Notre Dame Stadium grass in women's Interhall football championship.

Breen-Phillips advanced to the finals by edging Pasquerella West 8-6 in the semi-final round. After losing the first two games of the season, the Blitz stormed back to win six straight, including a 22-8 stampede over Lewis.

"They'll certainly have the revenge factor, but our heart is really in this one," said Breen-Phillips captain and middle linebacker Karen Marsh.

The Lewis Chickens made it to the title game after handing Farley its first defeat of the season, a 13-6 upset in the semis. In fact, this is the first time in six years that Farley has not played in the title game.

"We just can't pinpoint exactly what we did wrong against Lewis, but I know their quarterback is just an incredible athlete," said Farley captain Karen Lynch.

Lynch is referring to Lewis senior Ellen Mouch who rushed for one touchdown and threw another in the semi-final game. Her versatility makes it tough for defenses to stop the Lewis option attack.

The Breen-Phillips offense relies mainly on the explosive running of freshman tailback Kristy Alkidas. In the victory over Lewis, Alkidas gained an amazing 235 yards on the ground.

"She's just really quick to the hole and can break away from defenses," said Lewis captain Christine Wallmeyer. "We've been gearing our practices toward containing her. Last time, she ran on the turf, so hopefully the grass will slow her down." The Blitz go into the championship game without the services of senior quarterback Teresa Coombs, who is sick with a virus. No other player on the BP crew ever has taken a snap at quarterback this season.

Dillon, Stanford in finals again

By **DAVE McMAHON**
Sports Writer

The playoffs have ended and the better teams have prevailed. In a rematch of last year's championship game, Dillon and Stanford will pass through the tunnel of Notre Dame Stadium Sunday to battle for Interhall football bragging rights.

Defending champion Dillon, a 24-0 winner over the Studs in last year's contest, takes a 5-1-1 record into the final game.

Both teams will work with the game plan that has allowed them to reach the Fiesta Bowl

of Interhall football.

"We'll mix both the pass and the rush and play an extra tough defensive game," said Dillon captain Paul Drey.

The Big Red does have the pressure of repeating, but the Dillon players do not think that will be much of a factor.

"The guys have a great attitude and we're ready to see if we can win it again," said Drey.

Injuries have plagued the Big Red all season, and co-captain Gary O'Brien and Chris Poppy will remain out of action in the final game.

"The extra week helped us nurse some of the injuries, but

we still have two contributing players who won't be able to play in O'Brien and Poppy," said Drey.

Stanford carries a 6-1 record into the game that has a great revenge factor in the eyes of at least one Stanford player.

"There's definitely a factor," said Stud running back Sean Gilroy. "Things went totally wrong for us last year. Not only did we play poorly, but some other things happened after the game that we didn't appreciate."

The Studs, who have played in five of the last six championship games, will use a power running game to try to win.

Flanner wins IH soccer

By **CHRIS FILLIO**
Sports Writer

The fans attending last night's interhall soccer championship game between Flanner and Pangborn could not have dreamed of a better, more evenly matched game to end the soccer season.

Flanner won this year's title game 2-1 at Moose Krause Stadium in a match decided after two scoreless five-minute overtimes and twelve penalty kicks.

"They played well and are a really classy team," said Pangborn goalie and captain Derek Weldon. "They placed their (penalty) kicks well, and we didn't."

Pangborn initiated the scoring 13 minutes into the first half on a John Titterton goal, assisted by Dave DiLuciano.

Flanner knotted the score at 1-1 with five minutes left in the half on Jim Keglivit's tally off a herculean throw-in by stopper Mike "Hooch" Hickey.

The second half was scoreless as both the Flanner and Pangborn defenses played outstandingly. While Hickey controlled Flanner's backfield, goalie Tom Maloney once again held the opposition in check. The defensive corps of Pangborn saw excellent performances in the middle by sweeper John McDevitt and center fullback Dave Hensler.

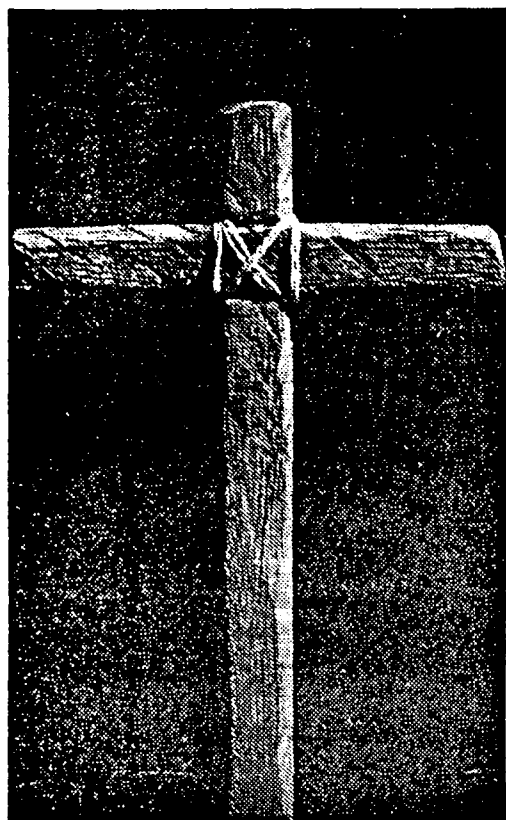
"Pangborn has a team which plays well together," said Flanner captain Bart Fox. "This is as good a team as we've faced all season."

After two scoreless overtimes, the game was set to be decided by the best out of five penalty kicks per team, and then sudden death penalty kicks if necessary. For the Flanner team, Jim Keglowitz, Sean Fieber and Mike Calvani made their penalty kicks while Ralph Falbo missed and Garth Behrje's shot was stopped by Pangborn goalie Derek Weldon.

It appeared as if Pangborn might go quietly when Jeff Laurenson's initial attempt was stopped by Flanner keeper Tom Maloney. But Ted Schloesser and John McDevitt made their kicks before Bill Tolany missed. Steve Woolford came through under tremendous pressure by making the final shot for Pangborn to even it at 3-3 in kicks.

The long, arduous journey seemed anti-climactic for the two teams as the first shots in sudden death were the decisive scores. For Flanner, Vovo Weydental beat Weldon on a perfectly-placed ball in the upper right-hand corner. Appropriately so, the Flanner victory was completed when goalie Tom Maloney saved the shot from Pangborn's Dave Hensler.

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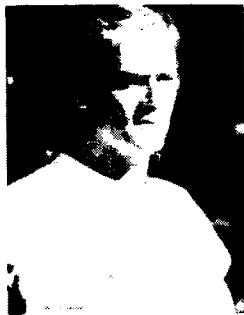
Ranking: Notre Dame 15th in NCAA Poll
Time: Monday, Nov. 21 at 12 noon CST

Site: Jester Park in Des Moines, Iowa
Last Year: Notre Dame finished 7th

Irish overcome adversities to reach NCAA finals

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The Irish are bound for Des Moines, Iowa, where they will compete against the top 22 teams in the country in the 50th annual NCAA Championships this Monday.



Joe Piante

Notre Dame, ranked 15th in the latest NCAA poll, will be attending the meet for the second time in as many years, making it the first back-to-back appearance since 1965-1966.

Last year the team finished an amazing seventh despite being seeded 21st for the race. This finish surprised the nation then, but people will be ready for the Irish this time.

"Last year we just came out of the shadows and did it," said senior captain Dan Garrett. "It was almost easy be-

cause we were the underdog and there was no pressure whatsoever.

"If we could duplicate what we did last year, then I'd say we'd accomplished more than last year."

Another reason why it would be more of an accomplishment this year is because the Irish have been swamped with injuries. They lost two of their top five runners, junior Mike O'Connor and sophomore Pat Kearns, losses that lead to a mid-season slump.

The Irish started a downward slide at the Notre Dame Invitational on Oct. 7, finishing in a disappointing fourth. The team hit a season-low when it was trounced by USC Oct. 22.

But the Irish staged a comeback, winning the MCC Championships Oct. 29 and coming up with a promising second-place finish in the District IV Championships last week, ensuring the team a bid to nationals.

"When you have so few guys, and you lose two of your top five, you start to have doubts," said 14th-year Head Coach Joe Piante, who was named District IV Coach of the Year for the third straight year. "Apparently those injur-

ies started a downward cycle.

"I think the team finally realized at USC that they had to stop feeling sorry for themselves and just go out there and compete, doing what they're capable of doing. You might call Notre Dame cross country the phoenix of cross country because they were dead and buried, and they sure came back."

One factor that has recharged the Irish is the team's depth. Tom O'Rourke, Ryan Cahill and Rick Mulvey have effectively reinforced the one-two punch of All-American hopefuls Ron Markezich and Dan Garrett.

"We've got a solid group, and that's what it takes to run well at a big meet like the NCAA's," said Piante.

Making it to nationals is an accomplishment in itself. Most people do not realize there are 275 Division I cross country teams, which is more than the number of teams in either football or basketball.

"Making it to nationals is half the thrill," said Ryan Cahill, "especially after all the adversities we've been through. It is actually more gratifying this year to be going."

"I think you've got to give credit to the kids," said Piante. "These guys made a commitment two years ago that they were going to do it last year and they did, and they made a commitment right after the race that they were going to do it again."



Tom O'Rourke

The Irish will not have an easy task at the NCAA's. Defending national champion Arkansas will be attending, as well as top-ranked Wisconsin, Dartmouth, Providence, Texas, Oregon, Northern Arizona, Iowa State, Penn State, and Tennessee.

Runners acknowledge roles

Improving Cahill, Mulvey add depth to cross country

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

As the Notre Dame cross country team heads into its second consecutive NCAA Championships, a new kind of team has emerged.

No longer are a few star athletes the key to the success of the team, but each and every runner plays a part in how well the team has done this season.

The top five runners expected to constitute the scoring at nationals are a solid group that knows all must run well in order to have a successful meet.

Two competitors on this team who got off to shaky starts but have come on recently are senior Rick Mulvey and sophomore Ryan Cahill. In the last two meets, these two have played a big part in lifting this team to the NCAA's and to a ranking of 15th in the latest NCAA poll.

Their improvement began with the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships on Oct. 29. In the race, Mulvey finished 9th and Cahill 10th en route to an MCC title for the Irish.

Last week at the District IV

qualifying meet, Cahill and Mulvey continued their ascent by finishing 26th and 39th, respectively, ensuring Notre Dame a second-place district finish behind top-ranked Wisconsin and an Irish bid to nationals.

These two have solidified the Irish running attack and made the Irish, depth-wise, one of the strongest in the country.

Cahill, a native of Northbrook, Ill., struggled early but has come back in strong form. His 26th-place finish in 32:22.3 (10,000 meters) could not have come at a better time.

"The kids all have confidence in Ryan Cahill, and that's really important," said Head Coach Joe Piante. "They learn it through practice that the kid can do it. They were just waiting for him to have that good race and he did on Saturday (at districts)."

Cahill realizes his role in the upcoming national championships.

"I think that the pressure was so much greater at districts because we knew we all had to perform," said Cahill. "There was no margin for error and I think that pressure

helped.

"For nationals I'm not thinking I've got to finish in a certain spot. I've got my goals, Tom (O'Rourke) has his goals, and Rick (Mulvey) has his goals, but if we can all reach our goals together, it will be great for the team."

Rick Mulvey, a fifth-year senior from Westfield, Wis., has come back from an early-season injury to contribute to a team plagued by injuries (see article above).

The addition of Mulvey therefore helps the team in three ways—as an injury gap-filler, as a valuable fifth-man, and as a seasoned leader.

"He's not a rah rah-type guy," said Piante. "He just goes out there and does the job. He works very, very hard, and is as good a fifth-man as anyone. The fifth-man is usually the weakness of most teams, but to us he's definitely an asset."

Mulvey's dedication to his sport also rubs off on his teammates, which is another important asset.

"Rick works harder than anyone I've ever met," said Cahill. "It has rubbed off on me and Tom (O'Rourke)."

Running together



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Dan Garrett and Ron Markezich not only run together during the race—sometimes they finish together. They tied for first both in the National Catholic Invitational and in a dual meet with Georgetown.

Irish History

Top Team Finishes in NCAA's

- 1st--1957.
- 2nd--1938, 44, 45.
- 3rd--1955, 63.
- 4th--1956, 58, 59, 64.
- 5th--1940, 48, 50.
- 6th--1941, 42, 54.
- 7th--1987 8th--1939.
- 9th--1947, 65.
- 10th--1946, 49, 60.

Top Individual Finishes in NCAA's

- 1st--Greg Rice (1938), Oliver Hunter (1942).
- 2nd--Oliver Hunter (1940, 41), Bill Clark (1964).
- 6th--Dan Garrett (1987).
- 7th--Bill Tully (1945), Benny Almaguer (1950).
- 9th--Anthony Maloney (1941), Bill Tully (1944), Frank Carver (1962), Mike Coffey (1964).
- 10th--Steve Szumachowski (1938).

Team Leaders



Dan Garrett

Fifth-year senior captain of Irish, All-American in cross country and track, finished 6th individually at nationals last year. **Best Performance:** 2nd at Notre Dame Invitational, 23:52.4 (5 miles).



Ron Markezich

Senior co-leader of team along with Garrett, consistently finishing among the top of Irish all year, finished 48th at nationals last year. **Best Performance:** 1st at MCC Championships, 24:01



Tom O'Rourke

Junior, trained hard this summer and has been a strong and consistent runner all year, first time at nationals. **Best Performance:** 5th at MCC Championships, 25:11 (8000 meters).



Ryan Cahill

Sophomore, after lackluster start has come on strong recently, finished 106th at nationals last year. **Best Performance:** 26th at District IV Championship, 32:22.3 (10,000 meters).



Rick Mulvey

Fifth-year senior, injured earlier in season, steadily came back to contribute to Irish post-season hopes, first time at nationals. **Best Performance:** 9th at MCC Championships, 25:21

CAMPUS

Friday

4 p.m. International Business Seminars with Dr. Terry Clark, Room 223 Hayes Healy.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Sunday

1 p.m. Notre Dame Preprofessional society will present a short video and discussion by Dr. T. McLoughlin, psychiatrist/neurologist, entitled "Brain Imaging and the Futures of Psychiatry and Neurology," in Room 123 Nieuwland.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Grilled Reuben
Southern Fried Chicken
Seafood Newburghshells
Vineyard Veg & Cheese

Saint Mary's
Tacos
Batter Fried Fish
Monterey Bake
Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

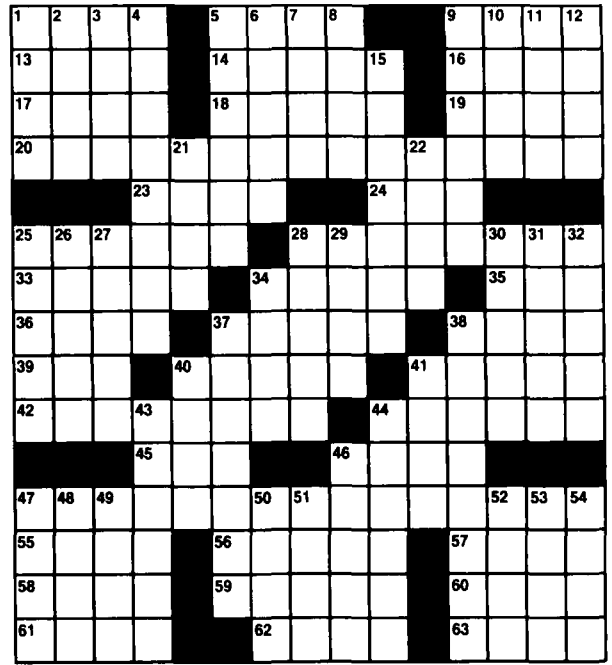
ACROSS

- 1 Aperture
- 5 Colombian city
- 9 Hurled
- 13 Young salmon
- 14 Deputy
- 16 Woody's son
- 17 Lotion ingredient
- 18 "Of course!"
- 19 Enlarge, in a way
- 20 With 47 Across, a quote
- 23 Gala
- 24 Caviar
- 25 Ebb
- 28 "The Mill on —"
- 33 Then, to Jeanne
- 34 Bundle
- 35 F.D.R. agcy.
- 36 First name of author of quote
- 37 Bart or Brenda
- 38 Plaster
- 39 Past
- 40 Endure
- 41 Sky: Comb. form
- 42 Pause
- 44 Author of the quote
- 45 Cato's man

- 46 Utah's lily
- 47 See 20 Across
- 55 A Cassini
- 56 Pedro's January
- 57 Helen's new home
- 58 Butter's rival
- 59 Discourage
- 60 Detest
- 61 Engrossed
- 62 Sugar sources
- 63 Greek mil. group of W.W. II

DOWN

- 1 George Washington, e.g.
- 2 French composer
- 3 Flat follower
- 4 Large frond bearer
- 5 Would-be wave ruler
- 6 Type of type
- 7 Riga native
- 8 Move gradually
- 9 Library study space
- 10 Sector
- 11 Croat or Serb
- 12 Heavy reading
- 15 Bring up — (trail)



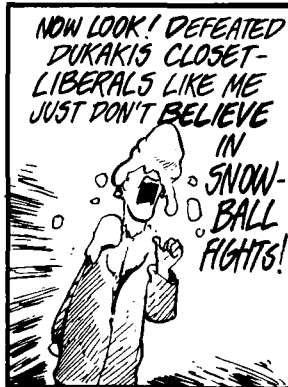
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ICED PAPAS ALAN
MAME ATONE VINE
PRIMADONNA ETTA
STRADDLE SORTED
NULL MOUSE
WADDLE WINTERED
ABEET LINES BRA
FOND CASED RUNT
TUT SOBER BOGIE
STICKLER ROUSES
FRILL PENN
MARINA BEFUDDLE
IRIS PROCUSSION
NICE SONAR UNTO
ADES EDENS PASS

- 21 Charpoy
- 22 Belly laugh
- 25 Indian chief
- 26 Praise at a funeral
- 27 Some salmon
- 28 Banquo, e.g.
- 29 Pack of camels
- 30 Mountain nymph
- 31 Fish catcher
- 32 Expensive barbershop
- 34 Copy, for short
- 37 Very hungry
- 38 "— Banshee," 1970 Price movie
- 40 Child direction
- 41 Egg on
- 43 "— sixpence"
- 44 Outside, in Lyon
- 46 — throat
- 47 Wis. county
- 48 Actress Raines
- 49 Ooze
- 50 Chemical endings
- 51 Bristle
- 52 An inland sea
- 53 Whit
- 54 Bar orders

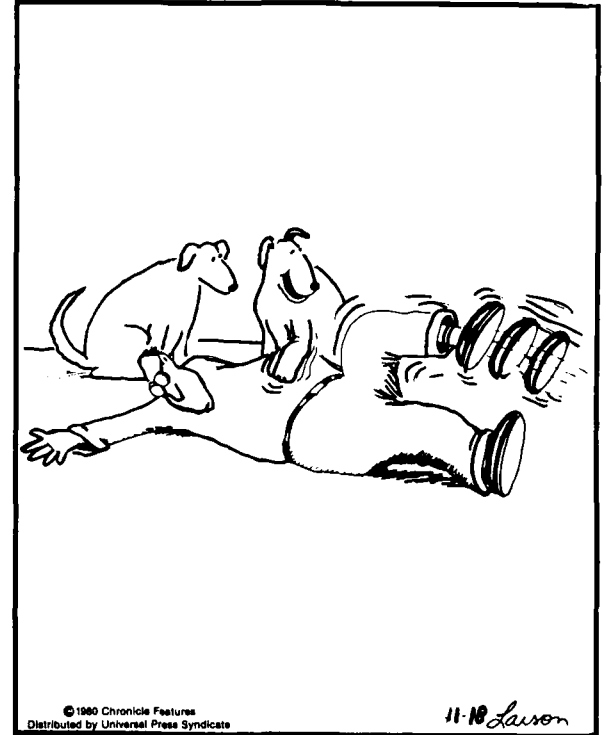
COMICS

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

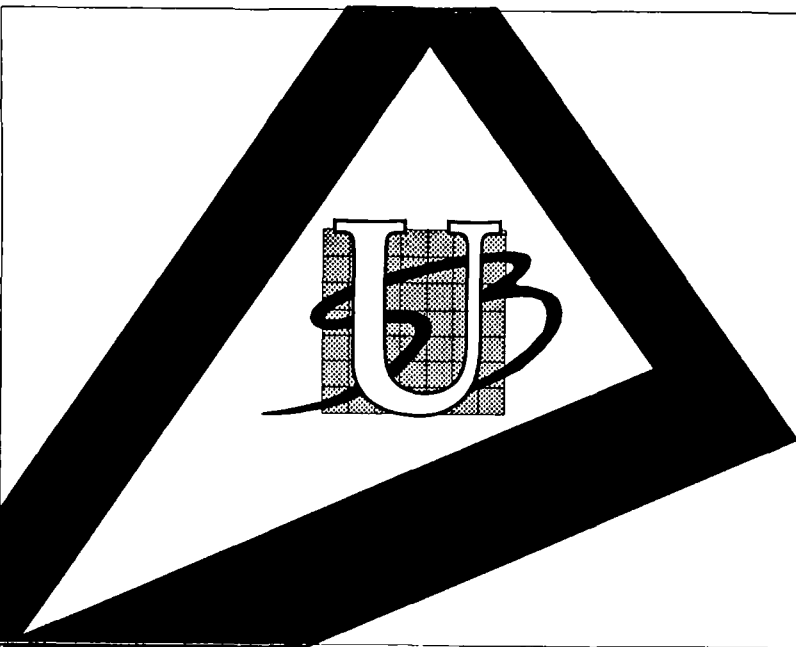
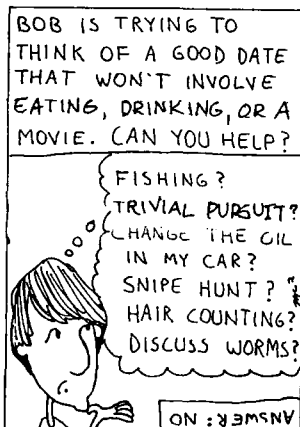
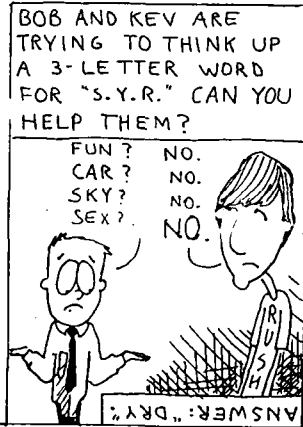
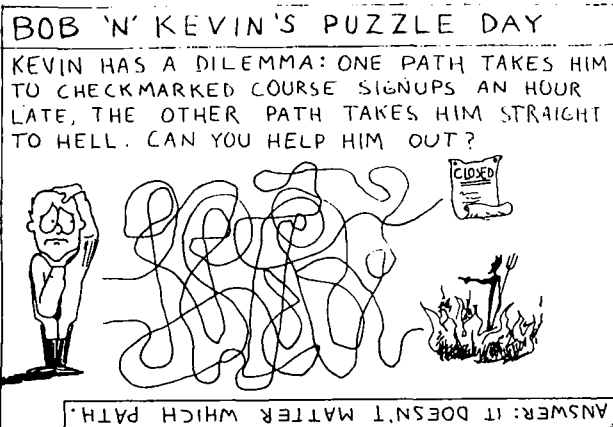
The Far Side



Gary Larson

Jerks

Bob McLaughlin & Kevin McKay



MOVIES

Friday: Jagged Edge
Saturday: Prizzi's Honor
Engineering Aud., 8 & 10:15, \$2

Basketball teams host international squads

Zadar club returns to face men's team

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame basketball team, with a highly-touted freshman class and a new style of play, begins its schedule with an exhibition game against Zadar of Yugoslavia tonight at 8 p.m. in the Joyce ACC.

In Zadar, the Irish will be facing a club team entering the stretch run of an American tour. Zadar held a 3-3 record before Thursday's game at Drake, defeating Youngstown State, Central Michigan and Bowling Green while losing to Kent State, Valparaiso and Toledo.

Notre Dame defeated Zadar 120-81 in a pre-season game last year. Zadar returns four starters from that squad, and also has added 7-3, 265-pound center Stoyko Vrankovic.

"Their center is their (Yugoslavia's) Olympic center," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "He's the guy that did very, very well over at Korea. He's got a slight sprained ankle, and he hasn't played. They're saving him for us because that's why we wanted them to come over, to bang our front line a little."

Zadar's top returning players include 6-10 center Stipe Sarlija and 6-3 guard Darko Pahlic,

see ZADAR, page 16



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Cathy Emigholz and the Notre Dame women's basketball team ran all over the Mexican National Team 80-52 Thursday night at the Joyce ACC. Brian O'Gara details the action at right.

Women's fastbreak wears out Mexico

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team previewed the two weapons it hopes will carry the Irish to a NCAA tournament berth in an exhibition game last night at the Joyce ACC.

Notre Dame defeated the Mexican National Team 80-52 Thursday by building a lead with a well-orchestrated fast break, then running away with the game in the second half behind a dominating inside game.

The Mexican team did not go down without a fight. The pesky visitors displayed their typical up-tempo, good-shot style of play characteristic of international teams to stay close through most of the first half.

"They're scrappy and unorthodox," said Irish point guard Karen Robinson, "but they get the job done."

The game was tied at 28-28 with five minutes remaining in the opening half when Robinson slipped past three defenders on the break to give her team the edge. She then repeated the scene moments later with another take-on-the-world move, and Notre Dame didn't look back.

The spunky sophomore hit two more buckets

see MEXICO, page 14

Madson a lifesaver at goalie

Hockey team to meet familiar opponent in Lake Forest

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team (3-5-2) hopes to rebound from a winless weekend at Air Force when it takes on Lake Forest in a home-and-home series this weekend.

The Irish will play host to the Foresters Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Joyce ACC Fieldhouse. The series will culminate at Lake Forest Saturday night at 7:30.

"It's a big, early-season series for us," said Irish coach Ric Schafer. "Certainly, we

need to experience the joys of winning again. We expect that this is going to be an exciting hockey weekend."

Notre Dame owns a 16-7-1 all-time record against Lake Forest, which returns a number of starters from last year's squad. The '87-'88 Foresters dropped all five matches against the Irish, but never by more than two goals.

"Lake Forest had a good team last year," said Schafer. "Fortunately, we played them five times and came out on top all five. But they were close games. I expect the same again this year."

Notre Dame is coming off a weekend at Air Force which saw the Irish come away with a tie and a loss. The Falcons exploited the Irish defense for 94 shots on goal during the two games. Schafer points to the inexperience of the defensive corps as one reason for this bombardment.

"We're a young, inexperienced hockey team," commented Schafer. "We've made plenty of mistakes already this season. Fortunately, Lance Madson has been in the goal to cover up for some of our mistakes."

see MADSON, page 14

Big Four ticket sales set

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

Tickets for the second annual Big Four Classic at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis on Dec. 3, featuring the Notre Dame men's basketball team battling Kentucky and Indiana meeting Louisville, will go on sale to students on Monday, Nov. 21.

Ticket sales will continue through Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Earlier ticket sales have been for the general public only.

Students may present up to four student identification cards at the ticket office in

gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. Students will receive only one ticket per ID.

The tickets will cost \$25 and will be good for both the Notre Dame-Kentucky game at 4:45 p.m. and the Indiana-Louisville matchup, which begins at 2 p.m.

Louisville is ranked third in the nation in the Associated Press pre-season poll. Notre Dame, Kentucky and Indiana all are "also receiving votes."

In last year's inaugural Big Four Classic, Kentucky defeated Indiana 82-76 in overtime, and Notre Dame trounced Louisville 69-54 in front of 43,601 fans.

Seniors playing big role on and off field

Being a senior in your last home football game means a number of things at Notre Dame:

It means you've played the best teams in college football and survived.

It means you've seen "Wake Up the Echoes" and heard the "Victory March" more times than you care to remember.

It means you can hold your helmet high in front of the Notre Dame students when it's over-win or lose-because you've given them four years of your best.

And for many seniors, Saturday's final home game against Penn State marks the last time you'll have to stand on the Notre Dame sideline and cheer on the underclassman who has swiped your starting position.

Wait a minute. Shouldn't we forget that last one? Isn't this a time to talk about nostalgia and the thought of celebrating four years in an Irish uniform with a national championship? Shouldn't we forget the anguish for now?

The seniors already have taken care of that.

They may not have forgotten the anguish. It's no secret that former starters like Flash Gordon, Ned Bolcar, Corny Southall and Tom Gorman were disappointed in their new back-up roles.

But you would never know it from watching them on game day.

"Flash Gordon, for a variety of reasons, didn't play a couple of football games," Head Coach Lou Holtz said of his fifth-year senior defensive end, who has been passed on the depth chart by freshman Arnold Ale and sophomore Andre Jones. "Did he like it? No. I sat down with him in my office and he wasn't a bit happy."

Marty Strasen
Sports Editor



"But you could never tell Flash Gordon wasn't happy except in my office, and that was only after I called him in to talk about it. That's the type of person Flash Gordon is."

That's also typical of the attitude taken on by a number of the other Irish seniors who are on the field less often than they were last year.

Bolcar was named CBS television's Defensive Player of the Year in 1987, but now ranks third in playing time among fellow inside linebackers Wes Pritchett and Michael Stonebreaker. Gorman looked to be a starting defensive tackle, but was

moved to the second-team offensive line when he returned from an early-season shoulder injury. Southall has been passed by junior Pat Terrell on the depth chart at free safety.

"It was a big disappointment," Gorman said of the move to the sideline. "But you can't argue with success. The coaches thought it was best for the team, and you can't argue with 9-0."

"I do wish I played a bit more," added Bolcar, who said he will consider applying for a fifth year to use his final year of eligibility. "I'd be a liar if I said I didn't want to play more, but I'm proud to be a captain and to contribute to an undefeated team."

Southall, like Bolcar, has been seeing his share of playing time despite no longer being a starter. Time (no cliché intended) eases the pain.

But sitting in the No. 1 position in the national polls also can heal the wounds of being No. 2 or 3 on the depth chart.

"We're No. 1 in the country, and when you're winning, it makes things easier to accept," said Southall.

But the attitude works the other way as well.

Yes, winning fosters understanding. But understanding also fosters winning, and that's why the

see SENIORS, page 16