

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Report stresses need for greater faculty input at ND

By GREG LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

"Significant expansion of the collective faculty role in decision making at Notre Dame is both critical and necessary, if Notre Dame is to become the major university it proposes to be," is the charge made by the Faculty Senate Ad-hoc Committee on University Governance in a preliminary report sent to all faculty members.

The preliminary report does not purport to represent conclusions or majority opinion among the faculty, but aims to "generate discussion, deliberation, and participation in both the Committee's and the Senate's subsequent activities."

According to Mohammed Gad-el-Hak, chair of the Ad-hoc Committee and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, the report is primarily designed to rally attention for a comprehensive faculty survey which will attempt to determine the sentiments of the faculty as a whole regarding both its perceived and ideal role in University governance.

Gad-el-Hak said that the survey will be sent out in a matter of weeks.

"Faculty involvement in the University does entail institutionalization of structures needed to insure adequate, comprehensive, representative, and genuine faculty participation in administrative deliberations and decisions which affect the faculty's professional interests and the University's fundamental academic mission," according to the report.

"The faculty should have a definite role and the administration should consult with the faculty in a predictable

way," said Gad-el-Hak, adding that the faculty is not "trying to take the authority to make decisions away from anybody."

"The result so far (of interaction with the administration) has been denial of the presence of a problem. If you don't admit there is a problem, you don't seek a solution," Gad-el-Hak said.

"I think the faculty plays a very significant role," said Timothy O'Meara, University provost and professor of mathematics, in response to the committee's report. "I think that all of the layers (in the administrative decision-making hierarchy) work pretty harmoniously together," he said.

O'Meara said that this does not mean that problems do not exist or that modifications are not called for, but rather that the "mechanisms (for faculty input) are in place."

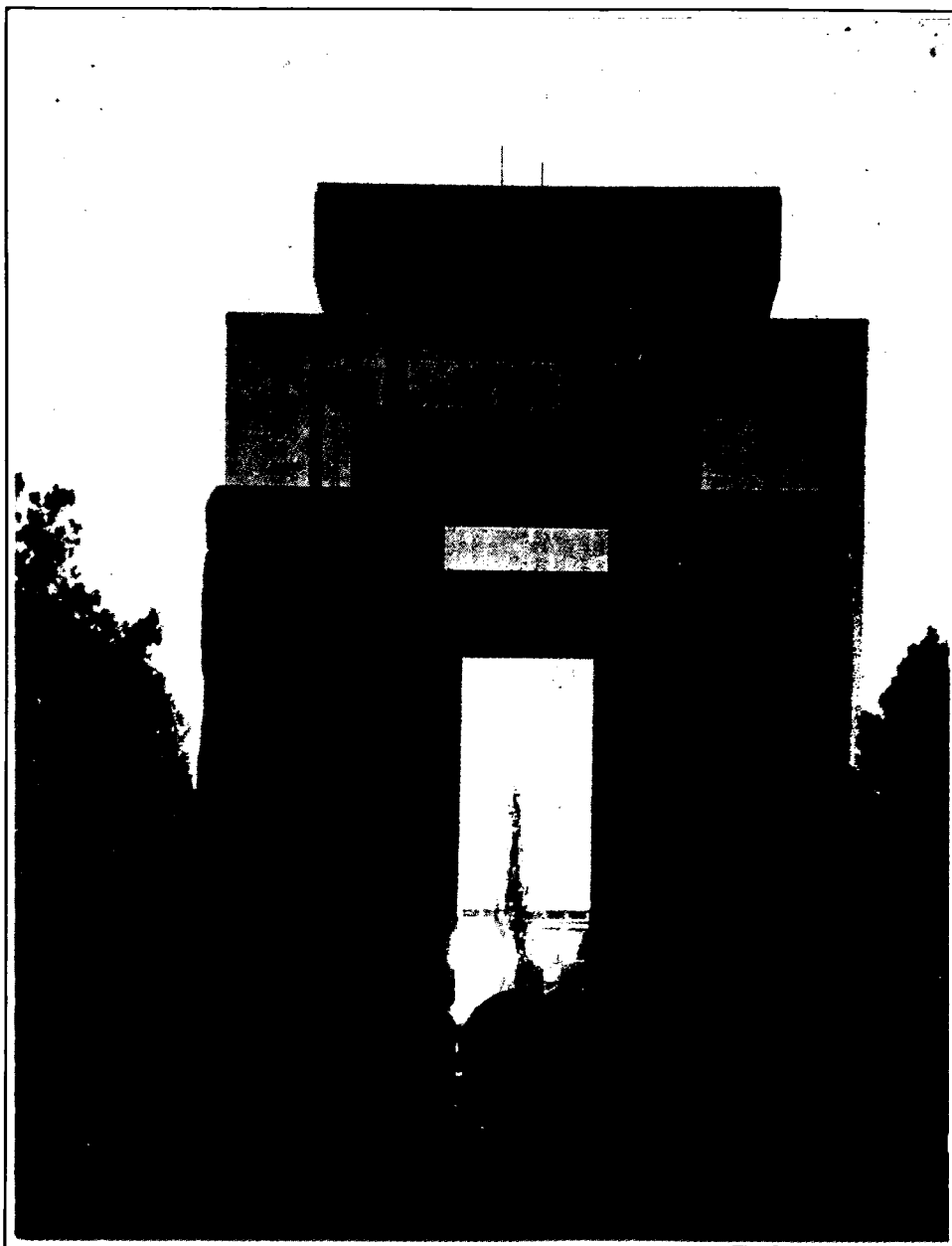
O'Meara agreed with the report's claim that the nature of Notre Dame's faculty has changed in the past several decades and said that it may "very well be appropriate to reconsider the way we (the University) do business."

The report, which refers at one point to the Faculty Senate as a "neutered debating club," says that a representation problem exists in two dimensions.

First, the faculty is inadequately represented in the determination of its own corporate and economic interests. The report cites the administration's recent restructuring of faculty health benefits as a telling symptom of the disease.

According to the report, "A senate survey concerning the question (of health benefits) was ignored by the

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A perfect line-up

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

The Hesburgh Library and the Peace Memorial as the sun sets over Notre Dame.

Democrats and Republicans pleased about summit plans

Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Democratic and Republican governors alike hailed plans mapped out Thursday at the education summit to cut federal red tape and rejuvenate America's schools, but a few grumbled that the gathering largely ducked the issue of federal money.

Several, including California Gov. George Deukmejian and New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean,

both Republicans, said the "education establishment" might fight to keep the status quo and resist many of the changes discussed at the two-day summit between President Bush and the nation's governors.

Bush's address Thursday, in which he promised to ask Congress to "loosen the grip of federal restrictions," was praised as "one of the best speeches I've ever heard him deliver" by New York

Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo. Florida Gov. Bob Martinez said the summit marked a radical change in how educational problems are viewed.

"It's a change from measuring education by how much we spend to what we're getting for how much we've invested," said Martinez, a Republican.

"Everyone felt that the president's message was well-crafted and well-delivered and

it set the right tone," said Deukmejian.

He predicted there would be no difficulty in drafting concrete national education goals by the February meeting of the National Governors' Association.

"The difficulty," he said, "is that many people in the education community resist change. They like the status quo. The difficulty is going to be that there is going to have to be some restructuring, some

accountability, some redirecting of funds, to meet the primary objectives."

Even with cooperation from educators, he predicted it would take 10 years to achieve the reform aims outlined at the summit.

"They were saying, 'Look, Mr. President, if this is so important, if education is such a national policy, at least don't reduce what the federal

see SUMMIT / page 4

'Last Temptation of Christ' at Snite amid controversy

By SARA MARLEY
News Editor

Film sponsors expect no problems at the showings of "The Last Temptation of Christ" in the Snite Museum of Art tonight and Saturday despite the controversy surrounding the film.

"I've been told by the head of security at the Snite that there will be increased precautions," said Theodore Mandell, assistant professional specialist in the department of communications and theater.

Communications and theater is sponsoring the film in conjunction with courses in

the department, Mandell said.

According to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security, a monitor is always on duty during films at the Snite because Security is responsible for the building and its contents.

"If problems occur, we will staff accordingly," Johnson said.

"We are not expecting anything to go wrong, but we are expecting a large crowd," said Mandell.

With the possibility of demonstrators outside the Snite, officials want to avoid confrontation between them

see FILM / page 6

Marcos dies of cardiac arrest in Honolulu

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Ferdinand Marcos succumbed to cardiac arrest Thursday, but even in death he remained an unwanted exile, his remains barred from U.S. air lanes, his political legacy still stirring passions in his Philippine homeland.

Marcos, who ruled the Philippines for more than 20 years before being ousted in February 1986, died at 12:40 a.m. Thursday at St. Francis Medical Center. He was 72.

Doctors said kidney and lung failure and a widespread infection contributed to the cardiac arrest listed as the cause of death.

The canny, combative politician, who governed at times as a democrat, at times as a dictator, died without facing trial on



Ferdinand Marcos AP Photo

U.S. criminal charges he plundered the Philippine treasury.

While Marcos spent nearly 10 months in the hospital, his family begged Philippine President Corason Aquino to let him come home to die, but she refused.

Aquino took office as a result of the popular revolt that drove Marcos into exile, and her government has survived six armed attempts to overthrow it. She said she refused again after his death to allow his burial in the Philippines for the sake of "the tranquillity of the state and the order of society."

Philippine opposition leaders urged her to reconsider.

"It is just so wrong. It is his birthright. He is a Filipino, the greatest Filipino," said Joe Lazo, president of the Honolulu group Friends of Marcos.

Later Thursday, the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington prohibited any aircraft from flying Marcos' remains out of the United States for the Philippines, saying it

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WORLD BRIEFS

The conservative chief of the Ukrainian Communist Party lost his position as boss of the Soviet Union's strongest political machine Thursday to a progressive protege of President Mikhail Gorbachev. Gorbachev sharply criticized the dictatorial style of the ousted official, Vladimir Shcherbitsky, who ran the Ukraine and its 50 million people with an iron hand for 17 years. The new Ukrainian party boss is Vladimir Ivashko, who was Shcherbitsky's second-in-command.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

The Senate, caught up in an agonizing debate about the future of President Bush's Star Wars program, reversed field Thursday and restored \$600 million to the missile-defense shield. Only two days earlier, the Senate had overwhelmingly agreed to a \$900 million reduction in Bush's request for the space-based defense initiative in the fiscal year beginning Sunday.

Heeding President Bush's warning that the nation is imperiled when children "emerge into adulthood ignorant and unskilled," the nation's governors joined him Thursday in framing national goals for improving America's public schools. The objectives, product of a two-day education summit in Charlottesville, Va., range from reversing a dropout rate that sends nearly one youth in three into the job market without a diploma to making educators more accountable for their pupils' classroom performance.

Thomas DeBarge, a former member of the pop music group Switch and part of the singing DeBarge family, has been jailed on cocaine charges. DeBarge was arraigned Wednesday in Grand Rapids and Wyoming district courts in Michigan on separate charges of delivery of cocaine and delivery of imitation cocaine stemming from two alleged sales to undercover police in 1988.

The Charleston airport in South Carolina opened Thursday for the first time since Hurricane Hugo hit as Congress approved its largest disaster-relief measure ever and President Bush announced he would tour storm-damaged areas. Hundreds of residents queued up to apply for federal disaster relief at five Federal Emergency Management Agency centers, a week after the storm smashed into South Carolina with 135 mph winds. Congress Thursday unanimously approved \$1.1 billion in emergency aid for victims of Hugo.

Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards said he kicked his heroin addiction because his children were exposed to repeated police raids. "My kids were growing up getting used to letting in hoards of policemen. There was a knock at the door: Is it room service or is it the cops?" he told British Broadcasting Corp. radio in a New York interview to be broadcast here next month. Richards, 45, known as "the wildest Rolling Stone," also admitted he feared being sent to prison.

They no longer wear white uniforms with roses in their lapels, but every litter bit still counts to Baltimore's pushcart street sweepers, who pick up where mechanical street sweepers leave off. So popular are the 110 men and women who sweep, shovel and spiff up Baltimore's sidewalks and gutters that when one of them takes a vacation or sick leave, it's not unusual for residents to call the city and ask where they are.

A promising new anti-AIDS drug still in the early stages of testing will be made widely available while safety and effectiveness trials continue, the government announced Thursday. The plan for expanded distribution of dideoxyinosine, or ddI, marks the first time an unapproved, experimental AIDS drug will become so widely available so early in testing.

WEATHER



Sunny

Mostly sunny today. Highs from 65 to 70. Clear and cool tonight. Lows from 40 to 45. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs from 65 to 70.

ALMANAC

On September 29:

● In 1901: Italian physicist Enrico Fermi was born. Fermi was best known as the central figure in the Manhattan Project which built the first atomic bomb.

● In 1912: Cowpoke and entertainer Gene Autry was born. He was the first singing cowboy to make it big in motion pictures.

● In 1982: Cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules killed seven people in Chicago.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for Thur., Sept. 28, 1989

	Dow Jones Industrial Average 2694.91 up 21.85
S&P 500	↑ 3.50 to 348.60
Currency exchange	
Mark	↑ .0010 to 1.8815 DM/\$
Yen	↑ .28 to 140.60 ¥/\$
Pound	↓ .0034 to .6192 £/\$
Precious Metals	
Gold	↑ \$0.70 to \$368.10 / oz.
Silver	↑ 1.50¢ to \$5.265 / oz.

Source: Prudential Bache Securities

Campus safety demands a realistic attitude

I went down in the elevator to the basement of LaFortune. It was about 2:15 a.m. There wasn't another soul in sight. I was working late because it was my night as news editor, and I was exhausted. I could think of nothing else but slipping into my warm, safe bed.

I stepped out of the elevator and walked down the dark corridor, past the closed computer lab (it had not begun to operate 24 hours), up the steps and through the double doors.

Then it happened... upon opening the second of the double doors, I heard an ear-splitting scream, seemingly right next to me. My immediate instinct was to jump back into the building and pull the door tightly closed. I was terrified.

I immediately went to call Security to have someone escort me home, but I could not find a phone. The doors leading to the 'God Quad' exit were locked, as were those to the stairs. I tried to go back up to The Observer office, but at that time of night, the elevators only travel one way: down.

I know I should never have thought to walk home by myself so late, but I was tired, and didn't think to call Security or ask a friend to walk with me when I left the office. Instead, I was stuck in the basement of LaFortune, at least until someone else on staff went home. Not wanting to wait any longer, I peered out the door again. No one was there, so I bolted for my dorm.

I heard the scream again. Apparently, it was nothing more than a bunch of students near the Peace Memorial. They were just yelling and screaming, having a good time. I felt like an idiot, but I learned a lesson.

The scream that I heard could very well have been from an encounter with 'the blue-suited jogger' or a rapist. I read letters to the editor every day about how women on campus should take precautions to protect themselves from attack. I read and affirmed the truth of that good advice. Unfortunately, I let it go in one ear and out the other.

Like many women on this campus, I have always clung to the idea that "it can't happen to me." Well, it almost did—and not just once. I was also on the quad the night that two cyclists started randomly accosting women. I was there when the second incident happened. I was the one who told the woman to report it to Security. If I had left Sorin two minutes earlier (and it was only 8:30 p.m.), it could have been me reporting the incident to Security instead of her.

But, I have a guardian angel, and of course, "It can't happen to me."

My roommate came home at about 10 p.m. a few nights ago. She was working late at NVA in



'Like many women on this campus, I have always clung to the idea that 'it can't happen to me.'

Christine Walsh
Assistant News Editor

the Joyce ACC. She looked tired and worn. She told me that she had seen 'the jogger' near the JACC, but was able to get back inside without drawing attention to herself. She headed home when she thought the coast was clear. Fortunately, nothing came out of it other than a good scare.

No, I have not been one of the many victims of this recent crime wave, but I have been lucky. We have to take precautions. No, this isn't downtown New York after dark, but there is a definite threat out there. Each one of us has to take our own precautions, but the University can help our situation as well.

We need to get better lighting on at least the main quads, no matter what the cost. It is often difficult at night to see someone approaching until that person is an arm's length away. The basement of LaFortune should be well-lit, especially now that the computer lab is open 24 hours. Earlier in the year, there were times when the basement the outside stairway were hardly lit at all. We need to institute some sort of escort service other than Notre Dame Security, so that women will not feel embarrassed to call, and won't have to feel that they must impose on a male friend to walk them home. Women even have been approached by assailants when in pairs.

I used to feel safe walking around campus at any hour on any day. I no longer feel this way. I have not been attacked, but I feel like my privacy has been violated and I am helpless. It is as if my liberty were suddenly ripped away from me, as if I weren't safe in my own backyard.

I may have been wrong to assume my safety in the past, but we can't afford to do so anymore. We must take it upon ourselves to ensure our own safety, because it can happen to us.

Christine Walsh is a government/philosophy/P.P.E. major and an assistant news and assistant viewpoint editor at The Observer. The opinion expressed in the Inside Column belongs to the author and is not necessarily the opinion of The Observer.

OF INTEREST

A holy hour is being held in preparation for the film "The Last Temptation of Christ" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel. Sponsored by the Knights of the Immaculata and Queen of Peace Ministries.

A meeting for Dome photographers is being held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Dome office, third floor, LaFortune.

Sophomores: A memorial mass for classmate Steve Saunders will be held Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Grotto. Please bring blankets. In the event of rain, mass will be held in the Crypt.

Senior Rap-Up sign ups are going on at the Center for Social Concerns until Oct. 9. This is a great opportunity to take a break and enjoy your fellow classmates. Call Mary Ann Roemer at 239-5293 if you have any questions.

The Observer

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Happy Birthday

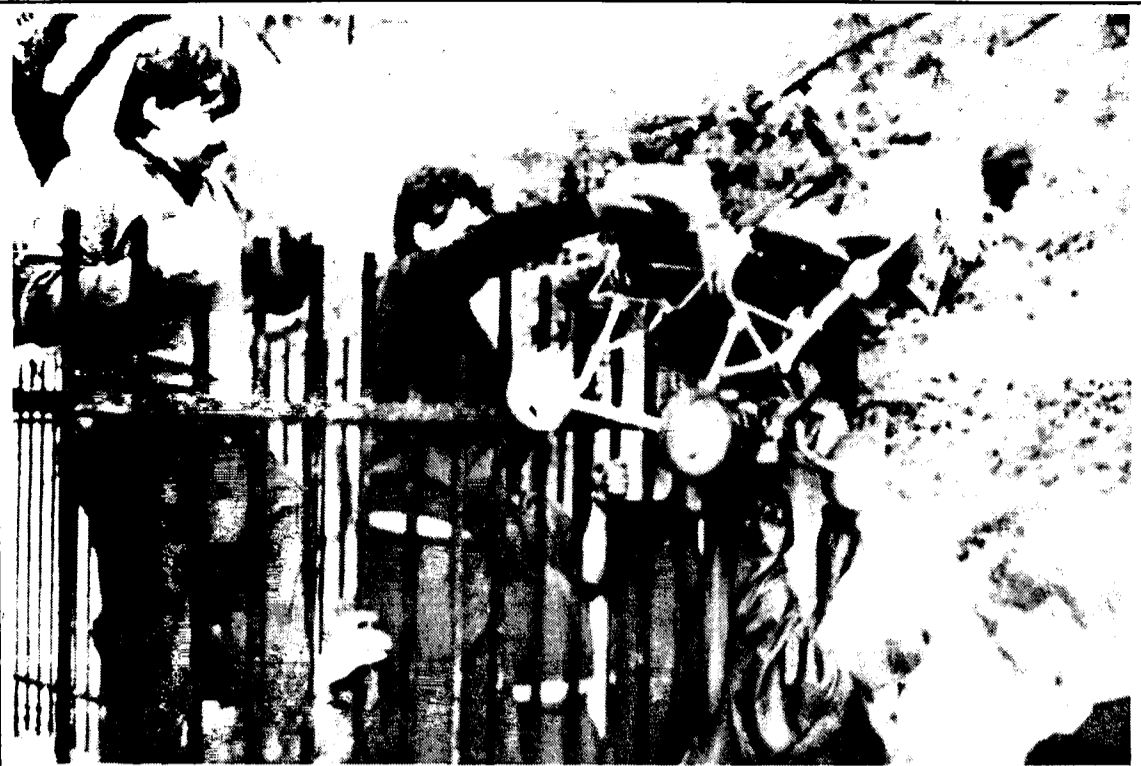
Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way, Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

Question: How do you reach over 12,000 people daily?

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An uplifting experience

East Germans lift a baby buggy over the fence of West Germany's Prague embassy Thursday before climbing the barrier to seek shelter.

AP Photo

Soviets to act as intermediary

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on Thursday proposed to act as an intermediary between Israel and the PLO and offered to hold a meeting between them on Soviet soil.

Also Thursday at the United Nations, the Philippines formally recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization as the state of Palestine and said it "respects its right to independent statehood."

The move aims to enhance Manila's prospects for joining the Non-Aligned Movement, previously refused because it allows U.S. military bases on its territory, and ending any possible PLO aid to separatist

Moslem guerrillas in the Philippines.

Shevardnadze made his comment to reporters after meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens. Both men praised the improvement in Soviet-Israeli relations but said there were no immediate plans to resume full diplomatic ties, severed by the Soviets during the 1967 Middle East war.

The ministers discussed the stalemated Mideast peace process, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's election plan for the occupied territories and a wide range of bilateral issues, including consular relations and direct air links between Moscow and Tel Aviv.

Arens, speaking first to reporters after the meeting, said

he urged the Soviet Union to endorse the Israeli peace initiative. "The Soviet Union does not reject that initiative, and it sees some positive aspects in the initiative. I hope we will eventually get endorsement from the Soviet Union."

Shevardnadze said, "I urged Foreign Minister Arens to engage in dialogue and direct contact with the PLO." He added that in the Soviet view, no Middle East settlement could succeed without the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I even proposed my good offices to organize such a meeting (between Israel and the PLO on the territory of the Soviet Union)," he said.

Army officials investigate explosion that killed three

Associated Press

FORT SILL, Okla. — Artillery fire echoed in the distance Thursday while Army investigators inspected a crater where a stray round hit and exploded, killing three soldiers and injuring 23.

"They heard a whistle of incoming, a yellow blast and then they were blown off their feet," Col. William Gonzales, commander at Reynolds Army Hospital at Fort Sill, said some of the soldiers told him. "It's amazing what the power of a shell can do."

Elsewhere, two soldiers were killed Thursday at Fort Stewart, Ga., during firing exercises involving 4.2-inch mortars, the Army said.

The Fort Sill soldiers, in the seventh week of an eight-week training course at the sprawling Field Artillery Center in southwest Oklahoma, were lined up to leave a training site when the artillery round hit about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

"We know it happened. Now we're going to find out why it happened," said Gen. Lou Hennies, director of Army safety for the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. A four-man

team from Fort Rucker will investigate the accident.

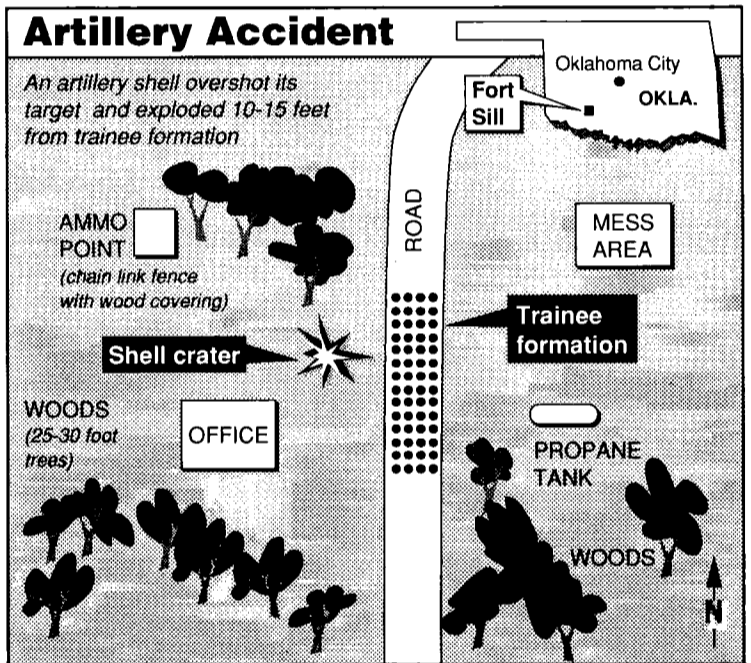
"It could be material or it could be human," Hennies said Thursday. "If it's human, it could be in standards, in training, in leaders, in individuals or any combination thereof. Our purpose is to analyze these findings and come up with a preventive program."

Blood-spattered camouflage fatigues, helmets, boots, jackets and other military wear was strewn across about a 25-yard area at the accident site. The crater measured about one yard across and about a foot deep.

Officials said the round from a howitzer, a type of big gun, overshot a target area by about one-half mile and fell 10 to 15 feet behind the soldiers, who were in formation.

Hennies said investigators hadn't determined which artillery was involved in the accident. Post spokesman said 105 mm, 155 mm and 8-inch howitzers were being fired Wednesday.

Jon Long, another post spokesman, said the accident site was about four miles from the populated area of the post, which has 21,000 soldiers.



AP/Cynthia Greer and R. Dominguez

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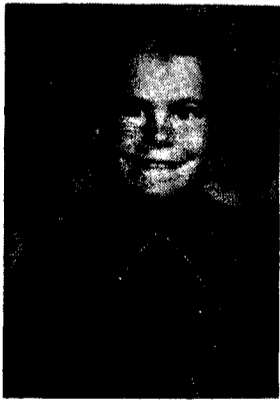
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BRIDGET'S

Faculty

continued from page 1

administration. Two responsible administrators acknowledged before the Senate that no real effort was made to incorporate representative faculty opinion in the process. And many faculty found the administration's sundry mailings announcing aspects of the new benefits program both patronizing and inept."

O'Meara declined to respond to the claim as it was worded in the report, but said that "greater faculty input into the decision making process" of the Administration's Budget Priority Committee is implicated in the future.

He added that in the last week he had worked with representative from the Faculty Senate on plans to place a Senate representative on the Budget Committee.

The second area of concern mentioned in the report regards faculty input regarding academic affairs. "If the administration is to make wise decisions regarding academic development, it seems not unreasonable to expect the administration to eagerly solicit the widest and most representative expert opinion available," the report stated.

O'Meara said that the faculty is and has been ostensibly represented on a number of important decision-making bodies.

Specifically, O'Meara pointed to the 1980-82 PACE committee, which consisted of a cross-section of faculty, administrators, and students.

The committee produced recommendations, such as, additional classroom facilities, more social space for students, higher salaries for faculty, improved computer capabilities, and curriculum revisions.

Almost all of these recommendations have been or are in the process of being realized, O'Meara said. As an example, O'Meara said that Notre Dame salaries for assistant professors in 1978 ranked only 90th in the nation.

As a result of the PACE Committee's recommendations, these salaries were boosted until they were found to rank 17th in the nation in 1987.

O'Meara further stated that the Academic Council, which is the body solely responsible for revising and amending the Faculty Articles, is well represented by faculty.

The Council consists of 15 ex-officio administrators, who serve by virtue of their positions and 18 elected faculty members, according to O'Meara.

The Ad-hoc Committee's report, charges that faculty members can only be elected into the Academic Council after they have been chosen by a committee which itself consists

of members who are appointed by the Dean of the College of Arts & Letters.

"Even allowing that everyone involved does his or her level 'best' to pick the 'best' people to run, faculty do wonder why Notre Dame's Academic Articles do not permit faculty voters to nominate and choose their own 'representatives' in a democratic, uncontrolled, and open poll."

O'Meara responded that the codified election procedures to the Academic Council was originally formulated by the Academic Council itself, which was adequately represented by faculty, to remedy problems at the time. The Council is still fully empowered to change the Academic Articles, in light of concerns that have now arisen, said O'Meara.

The Ad-hoc committee's report outlines four options that are available to the Faculty Senate regarding possible courses of action in this matter:

1. "The situation may be left substantially as it is."

2. The Faculty Senate can adjourn and "quit bothering about governance."

3. The Faculty Senate can unionize.

4. The Faculty Senate can work with the administration "to restructure or modify existing mechanisms for faculty participation in governance."

Paul Conway, chair of the Faculty Senate and assoc. professor of finance and business economics, said the decision to unionize would be the most extreme and the least favorable because of the connotation that unions carry with them. People most often think of a strike when they hear about unionization. "I could not even visualize this (a strike) happening," he said.

A unionized faculty would most likely employ other forms of collective bargaining in order to pursue its goals, Conway said.

The Senate's most beneficial option, according to Conway, is the one of working with the administration to legislate changes. Conway specifically mentioned giving the faculty as a whole more control in electing members to administrative committees.



AP Photo

President Bush opens the plenary session of the education summit in the Rotunda at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Thursday. Listening to Bush is Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, left, and Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos, right.

Summit

continued from page 1

government is doing in funding," Deukmejian said.

Tennessee Gov. Ned Ray McWherter, a Democrat, said governors were generally pleased at the prospect that the summit might lead to eliminating needless federal rules that made certain educational programs inflexible.

"I believe you can trust local people to run the education system," he said.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, also a Democrat, said the jury was still out on whether Bush had earned the title "education president" and said the administration had "painted itself in a corner" by foreclosing the possibility of

stepped-up federal funding for schools.

"The president would have been better served if somebody had said, 'Look Mr. President, we can do without these three stealth bombers, and we put them in your pocket, and you come in and at an appropriate moment you identify where you think in 1990 a new federal investment can galvanize this reform agenda.'"

Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas said, "I want to thank President Bush for giving us the chance for the governors after seven hard years of work on education reform, to have a real national partnership in education."

Gov. William O'Neill of Connecticut, also a Democrat, said, "It was a first, it was important, the problem has been recognized."

Kean of New Jersey said, "I'm reinvigorated. This is really exciting, this idea that the president of the United States is going to lead the way toward a restructuring of the schools which is vital and very difficult to do."

But he warned that fundamental change would be resisted by some educators.

"If the people involved in education oppose and stand in the way, it will be difficult and time consuming to get any of these things accomplished. We've got to now bring along the people in the system. There is still a great body within the education profession who say, 'It's certainly fine in my school, it's certainly fine in my classroom.'"

"For those of us who believe that everything is not fine, that's an attitude that's got to be changed," he said.

"LIFE'S A BEACH."



Happy Birthday
B.B.B.

You are very special and much loved!!

XXX 000

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre

CATS
CINEMA AT THE SNITE

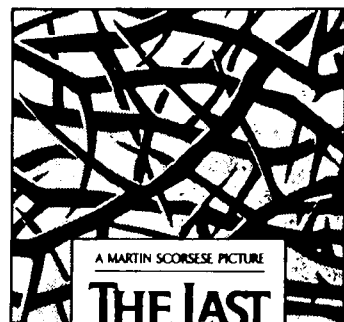
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WEDNESDAY
October 18



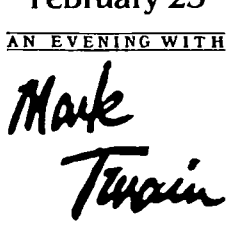
SATURDAY
December 16



MONDAY
January 29



FRIDAY
February 23



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Bakker to take the stand today

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jim Bakker will take the stand today to defend himself against fraud and conspiracy charges, his lawyers said Thursday after presenting about 50 character witnesses on behalf of the PTL founder.

"When it's over I'll talk," Bakker said as he got into his car at the end of Thursday's testimony.

Bakker is expected to be the last defense witness.

"It could have been today, we're going tomorrow," defense attorney George Davis said when asked by reporters if Bakker would take the stand Friday.

A federal judge refused Thursday to allow the jury to tour the Heritage USA retreat built by the disgraced television evangelist.

"It would be a waste of time and serve no purpose for the 18 people on the jury to go see it," U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter said.

Another Bakker lawyer, Harold Bender, contended that the jury and six alternates

would benefit from seeing the Heritage park in nearby Fort Mill, S.C. It was closed this week by a bankruptcy trustee.

The judge clashed the day before with defense lawyers over the number of witnesses for Bakker. Potter said he generally allows only five character witnesses per side. Bender insisted his were not character witnesses, but satisfied Bakker backers important to his case.

The defense has presented at least 72 witnesses since it began its case Sept. 21. More than 50 of the witnesses testified to Bakker's character.

Jurors heard Thursday as they have on previous days from witnesses who were satisfied with their \$1,000 "Lifetime Partnership" memberships that allowed them three nights a year at the hotel at Heritage USA.

Prosecutors contend the partnerships were oversold and that Bakker used more than \$3.7 million of the proceeds to fund his lavish lifestyle.

Lola Penny testified she recently changed her will to leave her entire estate to the Bakkers without consulting her only

child. Julie Wright, a real estate agent from Woodgreen Village, Mich., testified she and her husband bought 30 lifetime partnerships and were "very satisfied" with her \$30,000 investment.

Sharon Creech, a school teacher from Rock Hill, S.C., described her stay at Heritage Grand Hotel as "the next best thing to being ... close to Jesus."

Bakker resigned in March 1987 after it was revealed that ministry funds were used to buy the silence of Jessica Hahn, with whom Bakker had a sexual tryst in 1980.

Bakker faces up to 120 years in prison and more than \$5 million in fines if convicted on all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy.

A group women wearing red ribbons saying "Enough is enough" and representing the International Christian Women Fellowship handed out petitions at the courthouse seeking mercy for Bakker. The petitions were addressed to the U.S. Attorney General.



AP Photo

Jim Bakker shows the press a sign a supporter gave him as he leaves the Federal Courthouse in Charlotte, N.C. Wednesday afternoon.

Train hits firetruck at railroad crossing, 150 injured; two firefighters killed in truck

Associated Press

CALVERTON, Va. — An Amtrak train smashed into a firetruck at a railroad crossing Thursday night, derailing both engines and 11 cars and injuring more than 150 passengers. Two firefighters in the truck were killed.

The southbound Crescent, bound from New York to Atlanta and New Orleans, struck the truck about 7:40 p.m. near this northern Virginia town, said Amtrak spokesman John Jacobsen in Washington. It was carrying 379 passengers and a crew of 20, he said.

Five cars of the 16-car train remained on the track, said Pat Jeffrey, another Amtrak spokesman.

Fauquier County Sheriff's Deputy R.R. Crawford said 150 or more people on the train were injured. The injured were transported to nearby Prince

William Hospital in Prince William County and Fauquier Hospital in Warrenton.

Steve Givens, a spokesman for Prince William Hospital, said the hospital had received 14 injured passengers, three in serious condition and four with minor injuries. Givens said he did not know the condition of the other seven.

One passenger, in critical condition with head injuries, was flown by helicopter to Fairfax Hospital, said spokeswoman Mary Stuart-Rizk.

Roger Baker, Fauquier Hospital administrator, said 12 patients were being treated in the emergency room for what appeared to be minor injuries.

Asked if he expected more injured, he said, "I believe we will receive some." But he also said, "I understand there are a great many people who are not injured."

The fire truck was from the nearby town of Catlett and was responding to an emergency call when the accident occurred, said Sgt. Butler Grant of the Fauquier Sheriff's Department. He said the two people killed were on the truck.

Don Ellison, a reporter for WTTG-TV in Washington who was about a half mile from the derailment, said he saw about two dozen buses lined up to carry uninjured passengers.

Three "huge cranes" went by his post, he said, apparently bound to unscramble the wreck.

The last reported derailment of an Amtrak train was April 6, when both engines and the first eight cars of an 18-car train jumped the tracks near Emporia, Va., 50 miles south of Richmond.

Thirty-four passengers aboard the northbound Silver Star suffered minor injuries in that accident, which took place when the train hit a switch at its normal cruising speed of 59 mph instead of the 15 mph normally maintained when switching tracks. That accident did \$1.8 million damage.

The worst wreck in Amtrak history occurred on Jan. 4, 1987, when three linked-Conrail locomotives slid through a stop sign and into the path of a 12-car Amtrak passenger train at Chase, Md., killing 16 and injuring 174.

The Conrail engineer and brakeman were later found to have been using marijuana.

Engineer Rick Gates pleaded guilty to one state charge of manslaughter by locomotive and was sentenced to five years in prison in March 1988. He was sentenced to three years in prison in July 1988 on a federal charge of conspiring to obstruct a federal investigation of the accident for initially lying to National Transportation Safety Board investigators.

The brakeman, Edward Cromwell, was granted immunity from federal and state prosecution for his cooperation in the case.




Apparitions in Medjugorje.
a talk by newspaper publisher
Wayne Weible

University of Notre Dame, Hesburgh
Library Auditorium
Saturday, September 30 at 7:00 PM

The reported apparitions of the Virgin Mary in the village of Medjugorje, Yugoslavia will be the topic of a talk by Wayne Weible, newspaper publisher from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. A Lutheran, Weible has authored a book on his experiences with the apparitions and on the impact which the Mother of Jesus has had on his life.

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Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

Marcos

continued from page 1

would "create a danger to the safety of the aircraft and persons involved."

Lazo said family and friends would pay respects at Marcos' hilltop home overlooking downtown Honolulu and the Pacific Ocean. Marcos' remains, in a polished wooden casket, were taken by hearse to the mansion Thursday morning.

The house will be open to mourners 24 hours a day until Sunday, then his body will be taken to a local mortuary for viewing through Thursday, Lazo said.

Mrs. Marcos did not want reporters and photographers to view the body in a group Thursday, but said journalists could come in later without their cameras and notebooks, Lazo said.

A funeral Mass is planned for next Friday, but there are no definite plans for burial, Lazo said. He said Mrs. Marcos would keep trying to bring her husband back to his homeland. "She knows that's what he wants."

Marcos' mother, who died in May 1988, has been embalmed

several times and lies unburied because Marcos was not allowed into the Philippines for the funeral.

Tomas "Buddy" Gomez, Philippine Consul general in Honolulu and an outspoken Marcos critic, said he would not attend the memorial service and urged Mrs. Marcos not to "exploit her husband's death."

Marcos' death was confirmed at about 1:15 a.m., when his son, Ferdinand Jr., emerged from the intensive care unit and said his father had been taken to "a higher place."

"Hopefully friends and detractors alike will look beyond the man to see what he stood for — his vision, his compassion and his total love of country," said the composed younger Marcos.

"Father's not here anymore. He's gone," Marcos' widow, Imelda, told about two dozen supporters outside the hospital room, said spokesman Roger Peyuan. Somber but dry-eyed as she left the hospital dressed in black, Mrs. Marcos did not talk to reporters.

Marcos' family had told doctors to do everything they could to save his life, and life-support equipment was not turned off until after Marcos died, Peyuan said.



AP Photo

Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda sing during a Memorial service in Honolulu for his mother who died in the Philippines. He was not permitted to return from exile for the services in his native country. He died on Thursday of cardiac arrest.

Film

continued from page 1

and the filmgoers.

"We will have adequate security to ensure that everyone gets to see the film," said Johnson.

According to Mandell, the department has received approximately 100 calls in the last two or three days regarding the film.

Mandell said the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters and the Public Relations and Information have also received calls and he believes University President Father Edward Malloy has as well.

"A lot of people are calling from out of town and a lot of them are Notre Dame alumni," said Mandell.

He said articles in The South Bend Tribune, The Observer and The Wanderer, a conservative Catholic newspaper, have called attention to the screening.

"I am glad that people have such strong opinions about the film that they call us. One of the reasons we show the film is so people will discuss it," said Mandell.

"We do not require students to see the films if they object to them," Mandell said.

The department is sponsoring an open discussion of the film with several members of the Theology department on Wednesday Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the O'Shaughnessy Loft.

Class

continued from page 7

Chris M.
Love me or not, you have a responsibility to your unborn child. Suck it up and be a man, Shnookums!!

A.B.

OUR FAVORITE BUDDY TURNED 21!
WOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO
HAPPY B-DAY, JACK
LOVE, MEG & JULIE

Cathy-
Thank you for coming down for our secret rendezvous. I'm asking for a Volkswagen for Christmas. Right now I owe you one and can't wait to slug you.

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Chemical concentration

The Observer/Lisa M. L. D'Anzi

Junior Paul Cipich performs titration in analytical chemistry.

SECURITY BEAT

MON., SEPT. 18

2:40 p.m.: An off-campus student reported that her credit cards had been stolen from her wallet at the ROTC building. The theft occurred sometime between Noon and 2 p.m.

2:55 p.m.: A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his locked bicycle from the Dillon bike rack sometime between 5/16/89 and 8/25. His loss is estimated to be \$210.

9:16 p.m.: Two Saint Mary's student were approached by a suspicious M/W outside Gate 2 of the JACC.

11:59 p.m.: An Alumni Hall resident reported the theft of his locked bicycle from the south bike racks at the Hesburgh Library sometime between 9:30 and 11:59 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$110.

TUES., SEPT. 19

10:01 a.m.: A resident of Cavanaugh Hall reported the theft of his locked bicycle from the bike rack outside Rolf's. His loss is estimated to be \$50.

1:45 p.m.: A resident of O'Hara Grace reported that her bookbag and contents were stolen from the lobby of the South Dining Hall sometime between 11 and 11:45 a.m. Her loss is estimated at \$135.

3:30 p.m.: A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from outside his dorm sometime between 10 a.m. on 9/11 and 2:30 p.m. on 9/12. His loss is estimated to be \$10.

4:49 p.m.: A Zahn Hall resident reported that his bicycle had been stolen from outside his room. The theft occurred sometime between 5:30 and 7 p.m. on 9/15. His loss is estimated to be \$350.

7:45 p.m.: Notre Dame Security received two reports from residents of Knott Hall who had been approached by four suspicious teenage M/B on bicycles. One incident occurred behind Pasquerilla East, and the other occurred between Stepan Chemistry and O'Shaughnessy Hall.

MON., SEPT. 25

9:03 a.m.: A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet and contents from outside his room. The theft occurred at approximately 11 p.m. on 9/22.

5:15 p.m.: A Saint Mary's College student reported that the vehicle she was driving on Angela had been struck by a golf ball from the Burke golf course. The golf ball broke the rear passenger window. Replacement value is not known at this time.

6:55 p.m.: A resident of Carroll Hall reported the theft of the license plates for his car while it was parked in the D-6 lot sometime between 2 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Notre Dame Police cited a resident of MA for speeding. The defendant had been traveling 44 mph in a posted 25 mph zone on Juniper Road.

9:30 p.m.: A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet and contents from the Rockne Memorial while the victim was playing basketball.

10:15 p.m.: A Grace Hall resident was cited by Notre Dame Police for speeding on Juniper Road. The defendant had been traveling 44 mph in a posted 25 mph zone.

10:17 p.m.: Two students reported the theft of a wallet and various personal items from outside a racketball court in the JACC.

TUES., SEPT. 26

Noon: A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of an unlocked bicycle from outside St. Michael's Laundry at approximately 11:40 a.m. His loss is estimated to be \$450.

2 p.m.: Notre Dame Police received a report of a one vehicle accident behind St. Edward's Hall. No injuries were sustained and damage was minimal.

3:31 p.m.: A resident of Pangborn Hall reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from outside Pangborn. His loss is estimated at \$300.

7:45 p.m.: A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from the front of South Dining Hall. His loss is estimated to be \$50.

WED., SEPT. 27

1:12 a.m.: Notre Dame Police received a report from a resident of Pasquerilla West regarding a suspicious person. The witness stated that she saw someone who fit the jogger's description jogging around St. Mary's Lake at approximately 11:15 p.m. on 9/26.

3:10 p.m.: A Carroll Hall resident reported the theft of his bicycle from the west bike rack of the Hesburgh Library. The theft occurred sometime between 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on 9/26. His loss is estimated at \$50.

THURS., SEPT. 28

9:02 a.m.: A resident of Pasquerilla West reported the theft of the temporary license plates for her car. The theft occurred in the D-2 lot sometime between 7 p.m. on 9/21 and 7 p.m. on 9/27.

1:25 p.m.: A Pangborn Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet and contents from outside a racketball court in the JACC sometime between 9:15 and 11 p.m. on 9/27.

CRIME OF THE WEEK

The Crime of the Week is an attempted robbery of a student's brief case on Sept. 12, 1989. The victim reported to Security that as he left the Law Building about 9:50 p.m., he was approached from the rear by a college aged, white male on roller skates. The youth, who was wearing grey Notre Dame sweatpants, grabbed the victim's brief case but was unable to pull it from the victim. The victim reported that he was knocked down during the incident. ND Crime Stoppers wants to know who committed this act and will pay a cash reward for information. You won't be asked to give your name. Call Crime Stoppers at 288-STOP about this or any crime you have information about.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

Class

continued from page 13

JUNIOR CLASS FALL FORMAL
Oct. 6 at Century Center
Tickets (\$20) available at
Class Office (3-5 pm.)
sold thru Oct. 4

FRESHMEN TRIP TO THE DUNES IS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1st!!!! Buses leave Main Circle at 11:00. Lunch/ dinner provided. Tickets are \$3. 00 but will go quick—pick them up at the Freshmen Yr. of Studies starting Wed, Sept. 27. Take a day off and meet some people in your class!!

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JANE SMILEY:
UNLOC
Z104
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p. 36

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Tuesday, October 3rd
At 8:00 p.m.

A Panel Discussion
On the **CONTROVERSY**
caused by

THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST

Featuring:
Rev. Michael Himes
Dr. David Solomon
Dr. Daniel Lapsley
Dr. Stephan Fredman
Dr. Kate Halischak
Dr. Theodore Mandell

Refreshments
to follow discussion

see CLASS / page 6

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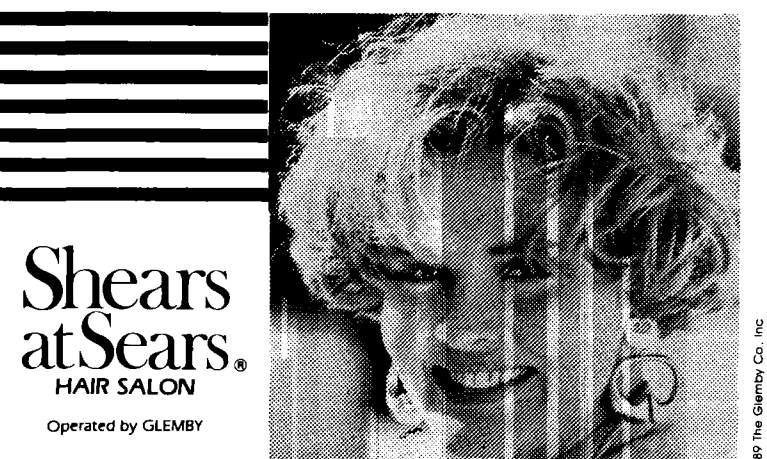
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- Campus Ministry: Badin Hall/Hesburgh Library
- Hall Representatives

AT S.M.C.: - Office of Justice Education
128/159 Madaleva Hall
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The Observer

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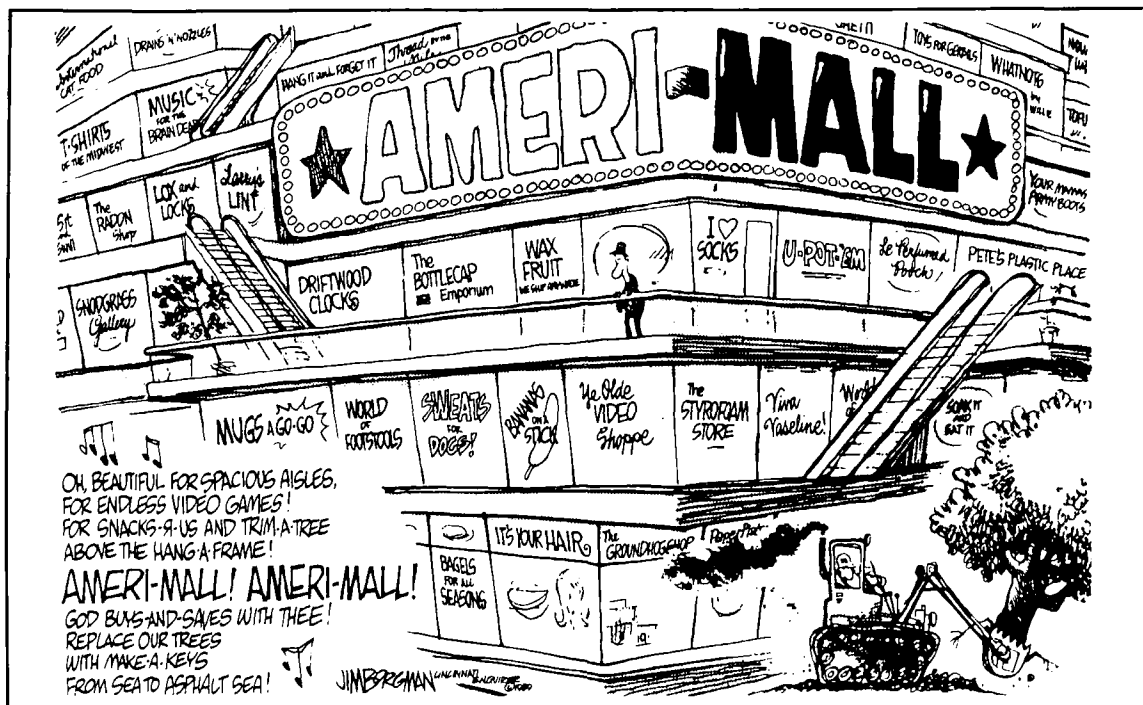
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Saint Mary's Editor. 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.



EDITORIAL

Censorship wrong for controversial film

The planned showing of "The Last Temptation of Christ" at Notre Dame has become a rallying cry for Christian conservatives on campus. These people find the film offensive and blasphemous, and they believe Notre Dame is wrong for showing it. Their protests seem to be organized to make a media event of its showing and this is unfortunate. Obviously these people did not think it was such a big deal a year ago when student groups sponsored a viewing of the film or when the book on which the film is based was purchased by our library.

Just because Notre Dame shows the film does not in any way mean that it endorses or agrees with it; the Hesburgh Library owns books by Lenin and Hitler yet the University is not being accused of Communism or Nazism. All of these works are made available to students so that they may be exposed to varying and diverse perspectives; students' accessibility to them embodies the essence of a liberal university education. The showing of "Last Temptation" does not mean the University or anyone associated with it espouses the views contained in the film but rather that they believe in the exchange of ideas and freedom of expression.

Many students and professors feel that the movie should not be shown at Notre Dame, and this is disturbing. One professor stated that it would be acceptable to show the film in a classroom setting, but this idea seemingly forgets that learning does not just happen in the classroom but outside of it as well. In a community where education is the primary objective different views on issues should be respected and tolerated in order for everyone to grow intellectually. It is one thing for evangelists and demagogues to oppose the film's showing, but when people committed to higher learning and the quest for knowledge call for censorship it is cause for concern.

The sponsors of the film are not asking each member of the Notre Dame community to agree with the film's interpretation of the life of Christ. Indeed, people who disagree with the film are free simply not to watch it.

But those who would like to see "The Last Temptation of Christ" should also be free to view it.

Visions of Mary reflect God's grace

By Joe Moody

"Two minutes to midnight." "Woe to you, oh earth and sea..." "The Antichrist is alive and well." These are not the primary messages that The Queen of Peace in Medjugorje has come to deliver. Her messages center on Prayer, Fasting, Penance, Holy Mass, Confessions, Peace and Conversion. Sound familiar? They should.

This last August I was fortunate enough to make a pilgrimage to Medjugorje, Yugoslavia for the International Youth Conference where the Blessed Virgin Mary has been appearing since 1981 to six young visionaries in that remote communist village.

Many, of course, doubt and claim that this eight-year span of apparitions and miracles occurring there and spreading throughout the world is simply "the imagination of children." Such claims leave me feeling somewhat dismayed. Many times my initial impulse is to argue and debate the various points. But I've come to realize that it is not necessary. This isn't about theological contention; it's about reality, about a simple return to God.

Her messages are basic ones, sometimes so basic that we deem them out-dated or old-fashioned: the reality of Heaven, Hell, and Purgatory, the necessity of prayer and faith that is mandatory to begin conversion. The strength of Satan in a modern technological world. She has come as an echo of the past, the early church, reminding us of the fundamentals of reaching God.

But this is not the past. She is active now around the world as well as in Medjugorje, appearing many places. Yes, there are miracles happening in the heav-

ens. Yes, millions are responding to her urgent call and receiving the grace of Salvation. And yes, she has been revealing ten secrets to the visionaries concerning coming chastisements (or disasters) to the earth. In tears, she has explained to the children that the world has reached a point where it cannot turn itself around anymore. Because of this, many are dismissing the messages, altogether declaring that the visionaries are bringing us messages of gloom and doom that contradict the hope offered in the Gospels.

But is that claim accurate? What do we foresee happening from On High in the Book of Revelation? Or in the Gospel of Mark when Jesus points out, "For in those days there will be such distress as, until now, has not been equalled since the beginning." God's judgment, as some would like to believe, is not out-dated. In Lourdes and Fatima, Our Lady also gave similar prophecies to children that the Church itself has declared authentic. No, this is nothing new or obscure.

I remember one evening when Jakov, the youngest visionary (now 18, the same age as myself), came to our house to talk exclusively to our group. He is a shy and soft-spoken person yet radiant with an inner joy as are the rest of the visionaries. Someone asked him, "How can you be so full of peace knowing the secrets coming to the earth?" He answered through the translator, "Anyone who knows the Lord has peace."

Here is a normal 18 year old (he has been psychoanalyzed as have all the visionaries and proven to be of "very sound

mind"). He has spent his entire teenage life praying hours a day, fasting and attending Church seven days a week. Jakov has received daily apparitions of Mary since he was ten. That would be quite an imagination.

The one thing that struck me deepest about the visionaries was that whenever someone would pose a complicated or overly-clever question they would smile and simply state, "It doesn't matter." or "I don't know." That's when it occurred to me that this isn't about furthering the purposes of institutions, questioning theological doctrines, or religious rivalries. It's about the simple salvation of God that Mary, in these most urgent times, is helping us to receive. It transcends all argument.

Mary is not here to overshadow God or to take the place of Jesus. She is here holding a mirror toward God, reflecting His Grace, in a time when most have forgotten what His reflection looks like.

I don't consider myself a holy-rolling religious fanatic. Those who know me know I'm far from it. I just believe in this simple reality: in God, that's all. And much more than I ever did before this.

As for all those who bitterly doubt and attack or just ignore Mary's presence in Medjugorje, Jesus already addressed that issue in Matthew 11:25 when he exclaimed, "I bless you, Father, Lord of heaven and earth, for hiding these things from the learned and the clever and revealing them to mere children."

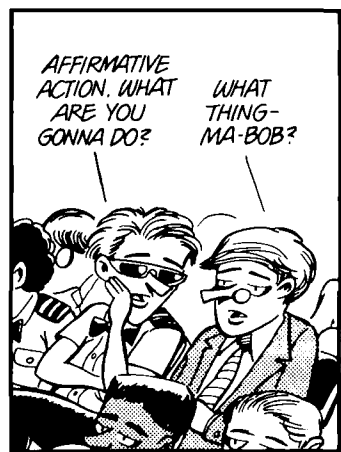
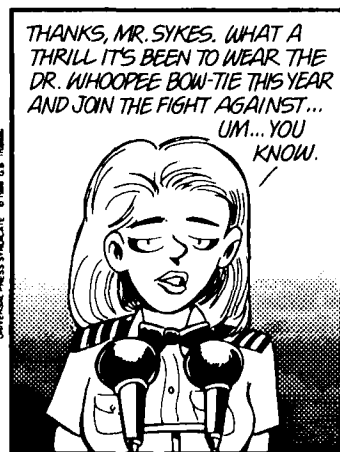
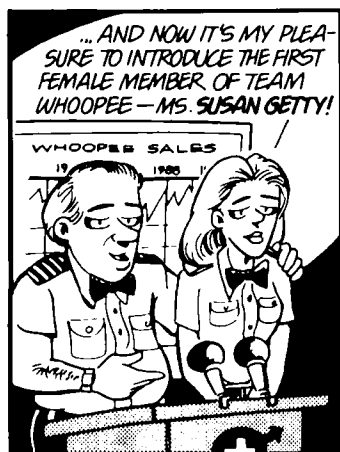
Joe Moody is a student in the Freshman Year of Studies.

Viewpoint welcomes letters and columns on a variety of issues. Send your thoughts to: Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



'Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and look up at the stars.'

Henry Van Dyke
(1852-1933)

LETTERS

Controversy over 'Last Temptation' continues

Film misrepresents the 'new, loving humanity' of Jesus

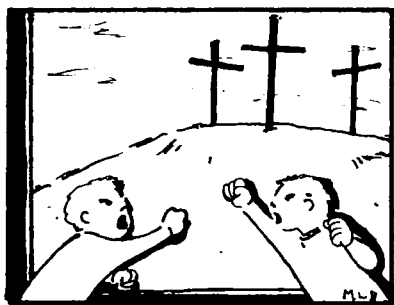
Dear Editor:

I see that "The Last Temptation of Christ" has come to Notre Dame. Unfortunately, this space does not allow for a full treatment of what is wrong with the film, or of what is wrong with Notre Dame showing it. So, I just ask the readers to consider some points before they decide to see it.

Authorities no less notable than Andrew Greeley have labeled those who oppose this film fundamentalists, Docetists, and Manichees. I am not a fundamentalist. The seeming inconsistencies in the Bible preclude this, and yet the truth of its overall message sustains my faith. I am not a Docetist. If Jesus was and is not fully human, then he did not save us from sin and death. I do not subscribe to Manichaeism. Matter and sexuality and procreation are wonderful gifts from God. I am none of the above, and yet I object to this film.

Would Jesus have failed to recognize Satan? He recognized Satan when Satan tempted him in the desert. He recognized Satan in the possessed. He recognized Satan in his best friend (somehow I find it difficult to accept Judas in this role), Peter. But now we are to believe that at the point when a sinless human dying on a cross for all humanity would be most aware of evil, he would allow Satan to take him through a fantasy of steamy domestic bliss without recognizing him.

Would Jesus have indulged in



this fantasy? Jesus was, indeed, a sexual human being, and this sexual human being said, "Everyone who looks at a woman lustfully was already committed adultery with her in his heart" (Matt 5:28). As the ultimate true lover Jesus elevated right behavior to a higher standard where thought is as important as action, where the ancient commandments to love God with all you've got and your neighbor as yourself sum up the whole program. Would love have kept him from acting out his sexual desire in a situation in which he could not offer the commitment thereby necessitated? And remember, for him acting out was not confined to action but to thought as well. And couching the fantasy within a marriage does not change the fact that they were not married.

Will seeing this movie enrich you? Would you be enriched by seeing someone's "interpretation" of your best friend's, sibling's, or parent's life, if it misrepresented that individual whom you love?

Was Jesus' last temptation,

"Gosh, I could have been married and had a pretty good time of it, and had some great sex?" I submit that in his selfless way, recognizing where his mission would take him, Jesus had already settled this matter.

Might instead his temptation, during every second of his passion, have been to give up? After being abandoned, ridiculed, tortured in ways that we cannot imagine, nailed naked to a cross in front of haters who spat on him, might he just have said, "What does it matter, they don't care," and dropped the whole thing? But for us to be saved by him, he

had to concentrate every second to go to the lowest point of abject human suffering, that he might save us from it and from the evil that allows us to inflict it on others.

Maybe the Jesus that Martin Scorsese knows hung on a cross fantasizing about sex with Barbara Hershey. The Jesus I know refused a sedative at the crucifixion, and hung on a cross concentrating all he could to take one more breath, one more time pulling himself up against the nails in his hands to breathe, that he might never leave us alone again, no matter how deep our pain and

suffering.

It must be a human Jesus who saves us from evil and suffering. But the humanity he showed us is not the humanity of Nikos Kazantzakis, Scorsese, or Greeley, but a radically new, loving humanity that manifested divinity, a humanity that we can join through that human who showed and made the way.

So, please consider that same human before you decide to see this film, and ask yourself what he would think of it.

Peter Ritzer
St. Joseph Hall
Sept. 22, 1989

Movie generates intellectual thought

Dear Editor:

Celebrate a victory! Somebody in the Department of Communication and Theatre realized that when you refer to Notre Dame as a "Catholic University," the noun is "University" and "Catholic" is a further description of the university. Appreciating this, Notre Dame should be considered first and foremost an institution of intellectual thought; it should not be just a trade school for Catholic, or for that matter, Christian doctrine.

True intellectual thought involves a free flow of ideas on a subject, regardless of how strange they may seem. "The Last Temptation of Christ" offers some different ideas on Jesus than those we're used to hearing. Therefore, it is wholly

appropriate for "The Last Temptation" to be shown here on campus. Not only that, but because Notre Dame considers itself a center of religious thought, then it is equally inappropriate for it not to be shown on campus.

It is much easier for me to accept Jesus as a role model if He is as human as I am. If He is as human as I am, then He is subject to the same human faults that I am. And if, regardless of this, He still casts away His selfishness and is as loving and giving as He has been portrayed, then he becomes a genuine role model that I can believe that I can become. But, self-doubt is one of these human qualities that He must possess if He is as human as I. Thus, for me, the idea proposed

in the movie (as it is in several New Testament passages) that Jesus really had doubts about his godliness is not offensive, but instead, quite reassuring.

Without getting into esoteric theology, these are the reasons that I find the movie to be an important work. It scares me that people like Professor Murphy are sometimes intolerant of different perspectives as he was in his Viewpoint article (The Observer, Sept. 25).

Intolerance leads to censorship, which is a squelching of intellectual thought. This has no place at a university, and therefore no place at the University of Notre Dame.

Bob Hallahan
Holy Cross Hall
Sept. 28, 1989

Religious diversity opens the mind

Dear Editor:

Although it seems the issue of the movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ" has been beaten to death, Professor Edward Murphy's article, "Why Was ND Tempted by 'Last Temptation'?" elicits a response. Prof. Murphy feels that because the movie expresses a view that is in conflict with his and those of many, but not necessarily all Christians, it is a wicked act to sponsor the movie. Unfortunately, Prof. Murphy fails to understand that it is by exposing ourselves to differing opinions can we form and strengthen our own.

In the article Prof. Murphy criticizes the movie for "telling lies about Jesus" and calls it a "veritable tissue of falsehood and distortion." He says that those responsible for sponsoring a movie that disagrees with the traditional Christian view of Jesus, are "idiots." Millions of people in this world, including some at this University, do not believe Jesus was the Messiah or even a holy man. These people have the same and equal right to hold an express their beliefs as does Prof. Murphy. However, holding a belief or sponsoring a movie that is in conflict with Prof. Murphy's belief is not wicked and does not make them idiots.

Another unfounded comparison that Prof. Murphy makes is that of the sponsors to Judas. Selling tickets to cover the expense of a movie is not akin to sending an innocent man to be crucified for profit. Prof. Murphy alludes to this by stating that selling these movie tickets

reminds him that "Judas received thirty pieces of silver for his betrayal."

As students we should actively seek out diversity, including movies like "The Last Temptation of Christ" that may conflict with our religious beliefs. We came to a university to learn about all aspects of life, not just ones that are in accordance with the Roman Catholic Church. By refusing to listen and evaluate other's opinions

Debate revitalizes firm beliefs

Dear Editor:

The film "The Last Temptation of Christ" continues to be the subject of much controversy. Some find it offensive to their faith and think it should be banned; others find it an excellent occasion for reflection on the issues it raises.

Professor Edward Murphy is among those Christians who find the film offensive. He writes (The Observer, Sept. 25) that "[the film] is an outrage, and those of us who acknowledge Jesus as Lord dare not remain silent." We happen to be among the Christians that do not find the film offensive. No one of us is alone in his view; in fact we know that we are in just as good and sincere company as he is.

So we have a problem: both sides claim to believe in the same faith, yet they disagree very strongly on the conclusions they draw from the film. What should we do?

Being in a learning community, the only responsible way to deal with this situation is to provide a

forum where both sides can enter into dialogue. For all of us, we have no doubt, such dialogue will challenge our beliefs. But in the end, a faith that remains unchallenged is bound to become a dead faith. In this context that dialogue will be an occasion to reflect on what we believe, and hopefully to come to a deeper understanding of our faith.

In that spirit, the Grace Hall Intellectual Life Committee is sponsoring a panel discussion on the issues raised by this film on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Grace "Pit". Six faculty members from different University departments will each present their views, which will be followed by audience participation. We invite the whole University community to join us in this discussion. We hope to make of this controversial movie an educational moment.

Craig Gunderson
Chair, Grace Hall Intellectual Life
Chad Tate
Coordinator, Grace Period
Sept. 27, 1989

Criticism of service at dining hall deemed unfair by worker

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Colleen Cronin's Inside Column (The Observer, Sept. 27) regarding the service at North Dining Hall. I believe that she is being grossly unfair.

I presently work as a server on the lines, and I always try to be as pleasant and as accommodating as possible within the work guidelines. She mentions the long lines at the dining hall and then completely dismisses them as a reason for the lack of food. I find that extremely unreasonable, because there is only so much food that can be kept on the front line to be immediately served and with a hundred or so passing through in less than a half hour it is impossible to keep food in constant supply.

If all the food were cooked ahead of time, it would not be fresh, and there would be even more complaints, this time about the food tasting old. Personally, I always try to tell people that the item they want is coming, or direct them to another line if I know I won't be getting any more.

I think that if Ms. Cronin and all the other complainers would try to be a little nicer to the servers and all the other workers, then they might warrant a right to complain. If they had to deal with the stupid and inane things people do to their trays (like putting napkins in glasses or putting wet newspapers underneath their plates), most people would reconsider their actions.

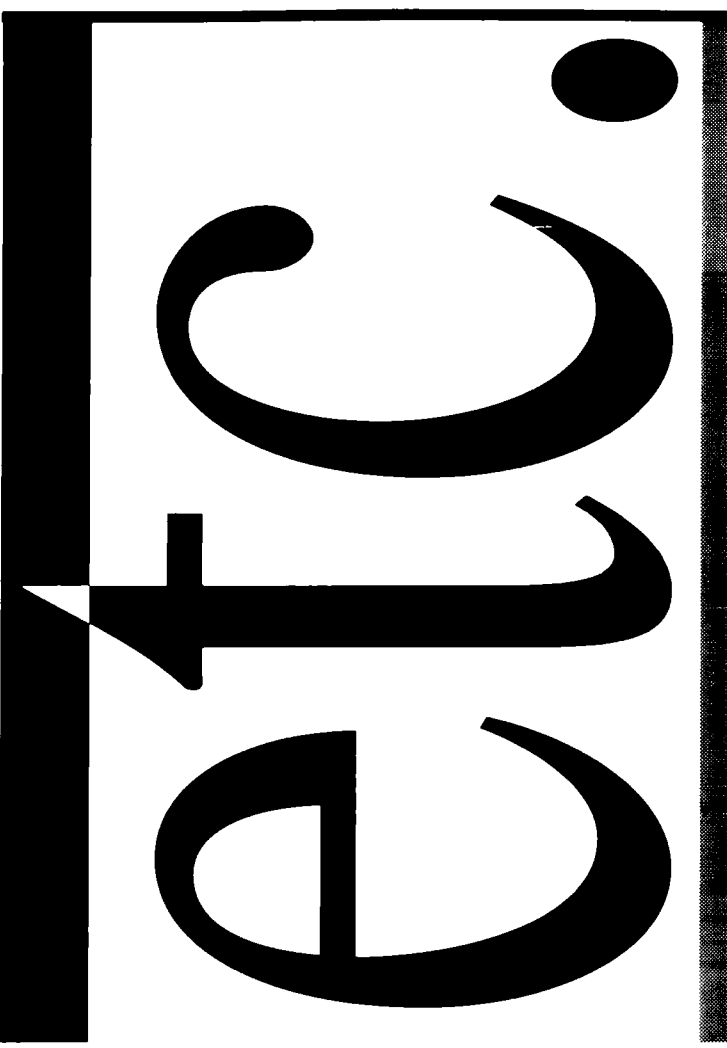
Many people complain about the one entree limit also. However, if they could see all the food that is wasted coming through the back (in some cases, entrees not even touched), they would see that one entree is a reasonable limit.

I agree with Ms. Cronin that the salad bar is not always in the best of condition, but most of that can also be attributed to the huge lines that converge upon North Dining Hall for both lunch and dinner.

I also think that she is forgetting that most of the things she is complaining about happened in old North too. Lines caused shortages on the food lines, and I am certain that the quality of the salad bar is just about the same. I don't think that most of the people on campus realize how the dining halls have changed, mostly for the better.

North Dining Hall is understaffed, serving more people than last year with less staff. The managers have been looking into other avenues. It seems that most Notre Dame students are above working there. Other options include co-ops with South Bend high schools and a graduated wage scale. I think that Ms. Cronin and others would be welcome to work at North Dining hall if they wanted to put an effort into improving what they consider to be inferior service.

Marijo Yates
Lewis Hall
Sept. 28, 1989



On the road again...

ROBYN SIMMONS
assistant accent editor

dancers, bagpipe and drum musicians, at the Elliot Hall of Music at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$8 - \$14.

The Michigan game has come and gone. The next stop on the roadtripper agenda is Purdue, home of the Boilermakers, golden girls, silver twins, and the World's Largest Drum.

Purdue University is in West Lafayette, IN, approximately a two and a half hour drive from South Bend. Roadtrippers can take US 31 south to State Road 25 and travel south until you see the signs for Purdue. Be sure to cross the Wabash River from Lafayette into West Lafayette.

West Lafayette is a big college town, and the campus is combined with the city. The combined population of Lafayette and West Lafayette exceeds 65,000. The student population is also large—approximately 35,000 students are enrolled at the West Lafayette campus. There is a considerably large Greek population at Purdue, with 20 sorority houses and 45 fraternity houses.

The residence halls are relatively spread out on campus, but they should be easily recognizable; most of the dorms are set up in quad formation. Cary quad, one of the largest complexes of dorms, is directly across from the stadium.

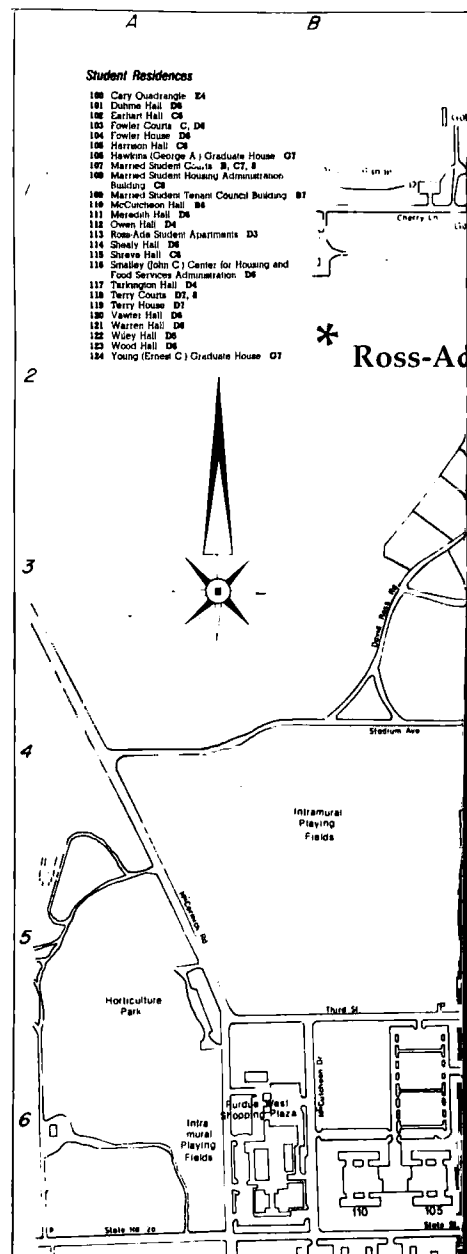
For those roadtrippers heading down to Purdue today, there will be a performance of the Black Watch and the Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders, internationally known Scottish

Saturday afternoon, the place to be is Ross-Ade stadium, which seats 67,861 fans. The stadium is on the north end of campus, and most tailgaters are held in the parking lot directly adjacent to the stadium. Winnebagos with the ND flag can be found outside of Ross-Ade stadium, just as if it were a home football game.

Be sure to look for the Alumni Association van with a large awning and an ND banner. The van will be in the Media lot directly north of the stadium two and a half hours before the game and will remain there for about an hour after the game.

For people spending the night who don't happen to have a friend to stay with on campus, there are several hotels in the area. In West Lafayette: Family Inns, 1920 Northwestern Ave. (800) 251-9752; Holiday Inn, Interstate 65 North and State road 43 North, (800)238-8000; Sheraton University Inn, US Highway 52 at Cumberland Ave. (800)325-3535; Travelodge, North River Road, (800)255-3050.

The Purdue game is probably the last chance this season that roadtrippers will be able to journey a relatively short distance. Don't miss this opportunity to back the Irish and see the Purdue band's proudest possession—the World's Largest Drum.



campus & in town fri.

MOVIES

"The Accused"
Engineering Auditorium, at 8 and 10:15 p.m., \$2

"The Last Temptation of Christ"
Annenberg Aud., 6 & 9 p.m., \$2

MUSIC

R.E.M. in concert with NRBQ
JACC 8 p.m.

Dance Party
Theodore's, 10 p.m.

St. Paul and the Martyrs
Senior Bar, 10 p.m.

Center Street Blues Supper Club
Rhythm Riot, rockabilly

9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

sat.

MOVIES

"This is Spinal Tap"
Engineering Auditorium, 8 & 10:15 p.m., \$2

"The Last Temptation of Christ"
Annenberg Aud., 6 & 9 p.m., \$2

MUSIC

Dance Party
Theodore's 10 p.m.

John Kennedy & Friends
Club 23, 10 p.m.

local movies

University Park East

sex, lies, and videotape 7:40/9:50
Millenium 7:45/9:50
Turner and Hooch 7:30/9:30
Lethal Weapon 2 7:15/9:45
Dead Poets Society 7:00/9:30
Uncle Buck 7:45/9:45

University Park West

When Harry Met Sally 7:40/9:45
Kickboxer 7:40/9:45
The Package 7/9:30

100 Center

Young Einstein 7:30/9:30
Ghostbusters 2 7:00
See No Evil, Hear No Evil 9:00

Highway to hell

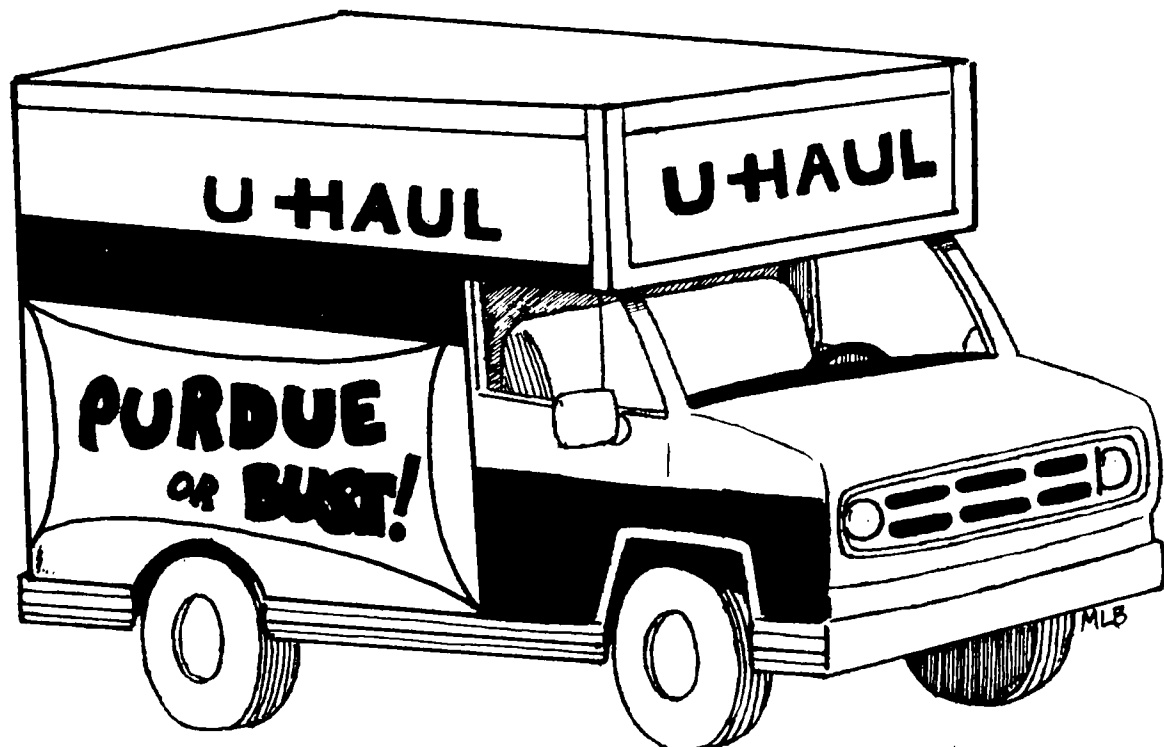
ROBYN SIMMONS
assistant accent editor

Once upon a time there were ten freshman who wanted to go to the Purdue game. . .
Two years ago, a group of

us decided that we would roadtrip to Purdue, party, watch the game, party, and go back home to celebrate some more—no problem.

Well, one small problem. None of us had a car, and we

had to be at least 21 to rent one. There was only one other option for an enterprising group of 18 year olds to rent transportation: a U-Haul moving van. It seemed like a good idea at the time.



IRISH EXTRA

Notre Dame vs. Purdue

Friday, September 29, 1989

THE GAME

The Game	Notre Dame (3-0) vs. Purdue (1-1)
Time	11:10 a.m. EST (South Bend time)
TV & Radio	ABC Sports: Keith Jackson, Bob Griese, Mike Adamle. Mutual Radio Network WVFI
Tickets	The game is sold out.
AP Rankings	Notre Dame 1st Purdue unranked
Series	Notre Dame leads 37-21 with two ties
Last Game	Notre Dame 52, Purdue 7

ND SCHEDULE



Aug 31	ND 36, Virginia 13
Sept. 16	ND 24, Michigan 19
Sept. 23	ND 21, Michigan St. 19
Sept. 30	at Purdue
Oct. 7	at Stanford
Oct. 14	at Air Force
Oct. 21	USC
Oct. 28	PITTSBURGH
Nov. 4	NAVY
Nov. 11	SMU
Nov. 18	at Penn State
Nov. 25	at Miami

PURDUE SCHEDULE



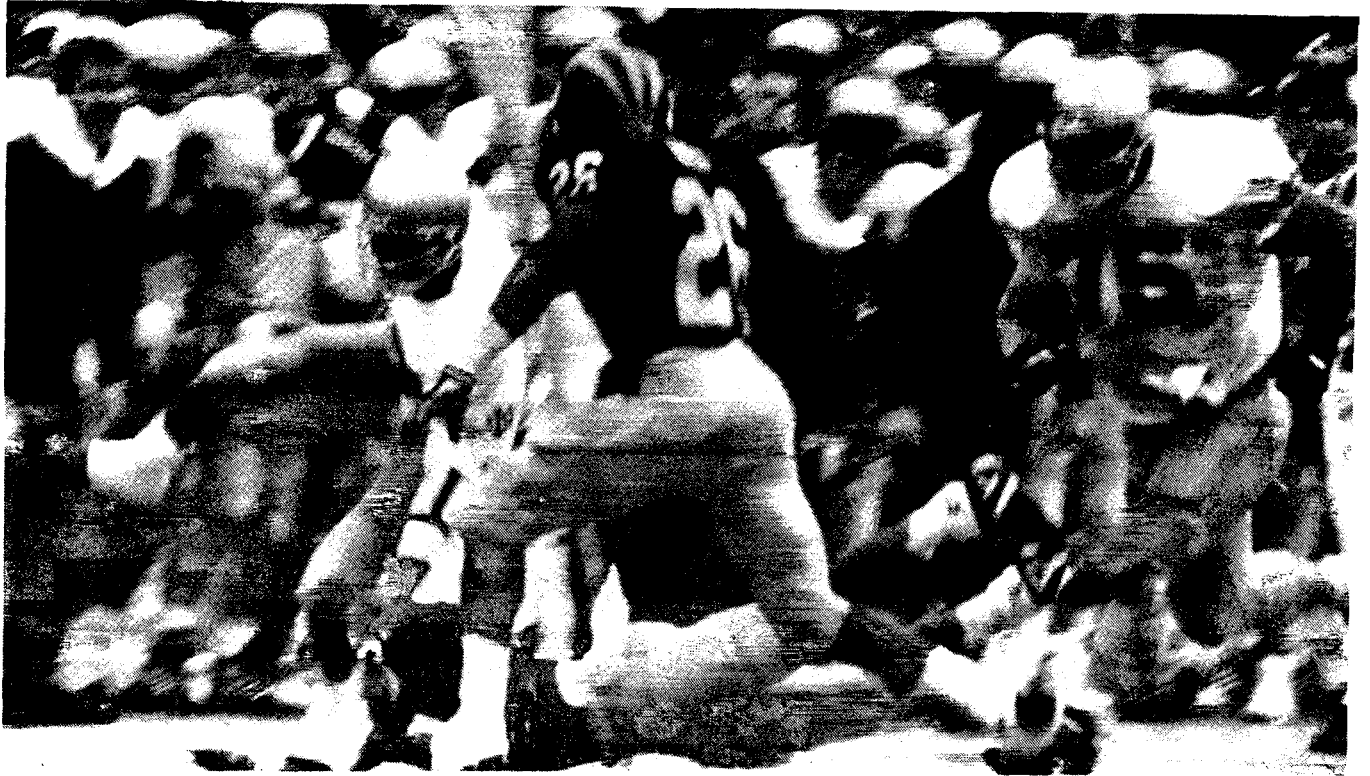
Sept. 9	Purdue 27, Miami (Ohio) 10
Sept. 16	Washington 38, Purdue 9
Sept. 30	NOTRE DAME
Oct. 7	at Minnesota
Oct. 14	ILLINOIS
Oct. 21	at Ohio St.
Oct. 28	MICHIGAN STATE
Nov. 4	at Michigan
Nov. 11	NORTHWESTERN
Nov. 18	IOWA
Nov. 25	at Indiana

LAST GAME

The top-ranked Notre Dame football team won Saturday's game against Michigan State. The unfamiliar, mistake-prone, pressured Irish made the game close, as it took a fourth-quarter drive to settle the game at 21-13.

"I think our guys will grow from this week," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said. "They faced adversity when things weren't going well. We played badly and kind of got frustrated and tried to do things that aren't built into the system. There were a lot of mistakes made during the course of the football game. We have an awful lot for work to do, we're just going to have to go forward."

Wait a minute, who won this game? Give some credit to the Spartans, though. The Spartans turned to a passing attack to put a scare into the Notre Dame team that was an 18-point favorite.



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Tim Grunhard (75) chases down the Michigan defender. Grunhard made the block, allowing Ricky Watters (12) a big gain.

Grunhard learned from top of the line

BY KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The most important weapon in Lou Holtz's Notre Dame arsenal is a strong running game. Irish offensive guard Tim Grunhard realizes this all too well, since it is his responsibility to knock mammoth defensive tackles away from Notre Dame ballcarriers all game long.

"I realized when I came here that Notre Dame has always been a running team," says Grunhard, "In every game we must establish the run right off the bat."

Of course, the performance of the offensive line is crucial to the success of the running game. Without good holes to run through, even quality running backs like Anthony Johnson and Ricky Watters can be shut down.

Since opponents come into games knowing that Notre Dame's primary objective is to run the ball, they are usually well prepared to dig in and battle the Irish in the trenches. This puts an added burden on the offensive line.

"There definitely is a lot of pressure on us, but the coaches do a very good job preparing us for it, as we work on the fundamentals of run-blocking every day in practice," says Grunhard, who hails from Chicago.

Since he weighs in at 290 pounds, Grunhard is expected to block for the running backs as well anybody on the Notre Dame line. As a senior, he expects himself to do something more in terms of leadership on the field.

"I can try to be a leader on the field by example," Grunhard explains, "But it's really hard to be a leader here at Notre Dame because we have so many great athletes here. But if you show that you're intense and you want to win very badly, your teammates will respect you."

Two years ago as a sophomore, Tim saw extensive action on an offensive line which at the time featured co-captains Byron Spruell and Chuck Lanza, two of the best blockers in the country. Grunhard credits Spruell and Lanza, who were both seniors at the time, with teaching him the ins and outs of Notre Dame football.

"As seniors, Spruell and Lanza exemplified the Notre Dame spirit. They showed me that it is the obligation of a senior to set the tone for the next four years. After playing under Gerry Faust when the team wasn't so successful, they kept their spirit up into the Holtz years and left as winners," Grunhard praises.

As the senior member of the offensive line, Grunhard has become a leader who carries on the tradition that

Spruell and Lanza left behind. His desire for perfection helps him advise younger players.

"If we don't do the little things right, Tim points it out to us right away," says sophomore running back Rodney Culver, "He is always trying to help us improve."

But one good player cannot make an offensive line successful all by himself. On any play, four players can make great blocks, but if the fifth screws up, an opposing linebacker can bust into the backfield and cut down a running back for a loss. Grunhard feels it is most important for the offensive linemen to improve in their performance as a team rather than playing as individuals.

"We must develop a continuity and be able to become a family inside. We must become so tight that we think to ourselves, 'If I don't perform my block, I will let the guy next to me down.'"

Culver stresses that the concept of the team is very dear to Grunhard. "Tim is not a 'me' oriented person," says Culver, "He is concerned first and foremost with helping the team, and that makes us all perform better."

Grunhard tries to give a little bit extra to his teammates on the special teams, where he performs all of the long-snapping chores. He is noted especially for being the first one down the field to pressure the opposition on punt returns, and takes tremendous pride in this aspect of his game.

"If you can make the perfect snap and get down the field quickly, it gives you a great feeling," he gushes, "I mean, I weigh 290 pounds, so I'm not hard to elude, but I may cause a fair catch, or cause the returner to cut back against the grain. If I can do that, I feel I've done a good job."

Grunhard thinks he and his teammates can do a good job against Purdue tomorrow. He says that Purdue has a typical Big Ten defense with regard to the fact that they line up head to head and drive straight at an offense, but he believes the Irish will be able to move the ball against them.

"If we perform up to our capabilities we should be able to handle Purdue's defense. We'll have to establish the run as well as a more effective passing game, but I firmly believe people will be surprised with our passing game," says Grunhard, adding that he thinks quarterback Tony Rice will soon show the world that he is one of the best passers in the country.

Rodney Culver agrees that the Irish should be successful against the Purdue defense. "If the line continues to play well and open up holes, we should be successful," he says.

The Game...

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

It wasn't too long ago that the mere mention of Purdue would strike fear into the hearts of any Notre Dame fan.

After all, the Boilermakers have made a tradition out of upsetting Fighting Irish squads. If history is any indication, Notre Dame would appear to be in a particularly delicate situation when it heads to Ross-Ade Stadium this time around.

Purdue has a 4-2 record against Notre Dame teams entering a game ranked first in the nation. The Boilers have a 3-1 record against Notre Dame squads that were defending national titles.

"I have great respect for Purdue," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. "Purdue's always given Notre Dame a tough time every place, but especially when we're at Ross-Ade Stadium."

But while Purdue fans are spending their week recalling past Purdue successes, the current events in this series clearly favor Notre Dame.

In Lou Holtz's three years in South Bend, the Irish have swept Purdue by respective scores of 41-9, 44-20 and 51-7.

The Boilers, 1-1, have had two weeks to stew over their 38-9 loss to No. 21 Washington. The Irish, 3-0, are coming off a subpar performance against Michigan State.

Notre Dame comes into the contest as a 31-point favorite over Purdue, which has been

near the bottom of the Big Ten ever since the departure of Los Angeles Rams quarterback Jim Everett in 1986.

"We must improve because we're not a good team right now and must play at our very best to stay on the field with Notre Dame," said Purdue coach Fred Akers.

If Purdue pulls the upset this weekend, don't call them the Spoilermakers. They'd be more like the Miracle Makers.

Notre Dame's offense vs. Purdue's defense

The Irish offensive attack has not been particularly impressive in either of the last two games. Notre Dame scored only one touchdown from scrimmage against Michigan and turned the ball over four times against Michigan State.

Quarterback Tony Rice called his performance last weekend (8-of-15 for 90 yards and two interceptions) the worst of his Notre Dame career. Holtz replied that, "He's an intelligent man, and he summed that up very well."

Nonetheless, Holtz does not believe Rice will have another game like that at Purdue.

"I won't get overwhelmingly alarmed," said Holtz. "How can a guy play 60-some games and play as flawlessly as he has? There's nobody I'd rather have at quarterback than Tony Rice."

Rice leads all Notre Dame rushers with 227 yards on 40 carries. Fullback and tri-cap-

tain Anthony Johnson has been dependable inside with 179 yards on 49 carries, and tailback Ricky Watters has 174 yards on 33 carries and showed his breakaway ability with his 53-yard touchdown run against Michigan State.

Rodney Culver, who was out for most of the Michigan State game with a hip pointer, should be available Saturday. Holtz has indicated that freshman Reggie Brooks, the brother of 1988 Irish tailback Tony Brooks, will see his first collegiate action Saturday.

Irish speedster Raghob "Rocket" Ismail will start at flanker with Pat Eilers at split end.

Steve Belles, who had his first collegiate reception last weekend, will work as a second-team receiver.

"Notre Dame certainly deserves its No. 1 ranking," said Akers. "They are an excellent team at all positions with outstanding speed. They can beat you in a variety of ways because they are a complete football team and are very well-coached."

Holtz compared Purdue's run defense to that of Michigan State, which was able to control Notre Dame for much of the second half. The Boilers have allowed an average of 3.7 yards per carry so far this season.

Senior linebacker Darrin Trieb leads the Boilers in tackles, while defensive ends John Sikora and Dennis Dotson also have turned in solid play.

Washington got its big vic-



Photo Courtesy of Purdue Sports Information

Purdue flanker Calvin Williams, who leads the team in receptions.

tory over Purdue by taking advantage of the Boiler pass defense. Purdue has allowed an average of 229 passing yards per game.

Steve Jackson, who had the job of covering eventual Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown during his freshman season, anchors the Purdue secondary.

"Steve has made a lot of progress," said Akers. "He's always been a gutsy competitor. I feel awfully good about having Steve Jackson in our secondary."

Jarrett Scales leads Purdue with two interceptions.

"They have defensive backs that run exceptionally well," said Holtz. "They all look like they have 4.4 or 4.5 speed."

Shawn McCarthy, who started at quarterback in Purdue's 51-7 loss to the Irish last season, has emerged as a quality punter with a 43.5 average.

Purdue offense vs. Notre Dame defense

Purdue quarterback Steve Letnich is a familiar face to Holtz, but the Air Force transfer has surprised the Irish coach with his play this season. "I didn't realize he was such a

good passer," said Holtz. "His arm is much stronger than I imagined."

A junior and first-year starter, Letnich has completed 36 of 76 passes for 452 yards this season with two interceptions and two touchdowns.

Letnich's main target is senior flanker Calvin Williams, with 14 receptions for 198 yards. Tight end Dwayne O'Connor has seven catches for 89 yards.

"They have a run-and-shoot type of offense that presents you with a lot of problems," said Holtz. "Purdue's a talented football team. They have not been able to run the ball on a consistent basis, but they have a very good passing game."

Purdue is averaging only 56.5 rushing yards per game, including a feeble 1.6 yards per carry. Jerome Sparkman is the Boilers' leading rusher with just 88 yards on 31 carries.

The Boilers will have a hard time changing their fortunes on the ground against Notre Dame. The Irish have allowed only 2.7 yards a carry so far this season, behind the defensive line of Jeff Alm, Bob Dahl and Chris Zorich and a

see GAME, page 4

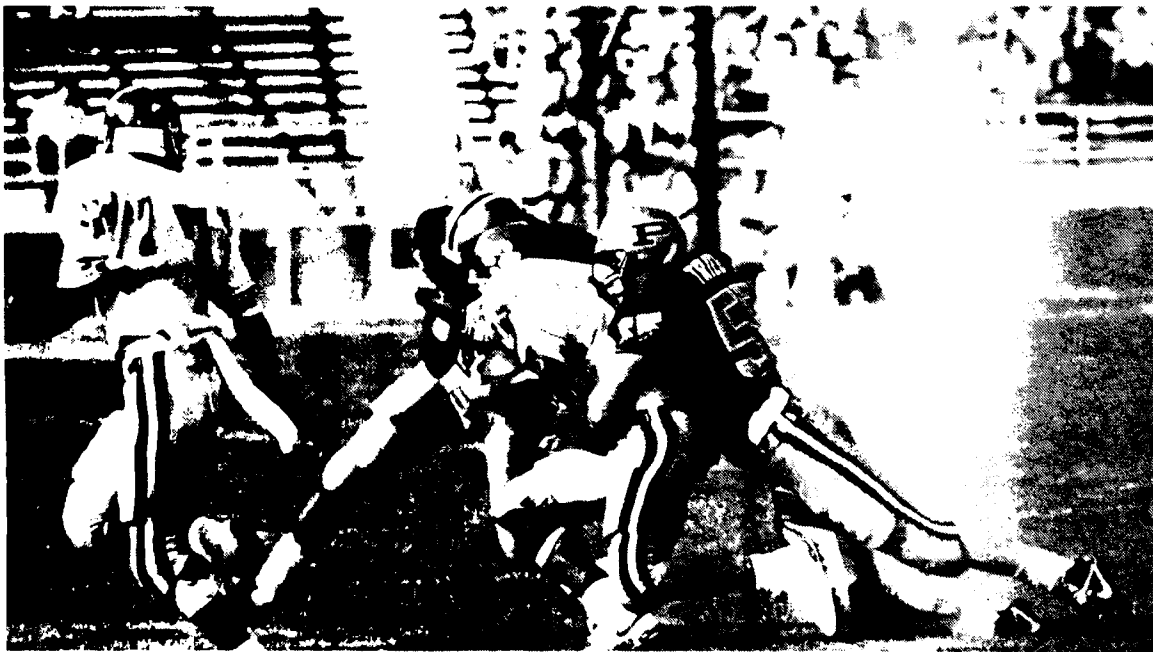


Photo Courtesy of Purdue Sports Information

Linebacker Darrin Trieb leads Purdue with 24 tackles after leading the Big Ten in solo tackles in '88.

BOILERMAKERS TO WATCH



Fred Akers
Coach

Akers has seen his Purdue teams finish with 3-7-1 and 4-7 records, both sixth in the Big Ten, in his two years as the Boilers head coach. He was 86-31-2 in 10 years at Texas.



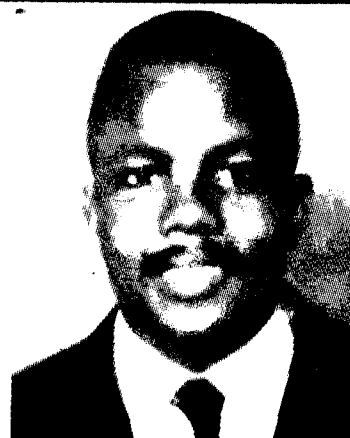
Steve Letnich
QB

Letnich leads the Boilermaker passing attack. In two games this season, he has completed 36-of-76 passes for 452 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.



Darrin Trieb
MLB

The 6-2, 228 pound Trieb leads the Boilermaker defense in tackles with 16 unassisted and eight assisted, two tackles for loss and one quarterback sack.



Jarrett Scales
SS

With two passes broken up and two more intercepted, Scales is a force to be reckoned with on defense. He also has 22 tackles in two games this season.



Jerome Sparkman
RB

Sparkman is the one man on the Boilermakers who has been able to move the ball on the ground. He has 88 yards in two games this year.

Alm making the most of his starting job

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

During a break in the 1988 season, Lou Holtz visited former Irish players and current Los Angeles Raiders Steve Buerlein and Tim Brown.

Holtz still remembers his conversation with the former Heisman Trophy winner.

"The first thing Tim Brown said to me was that he couldn't believe the improvement of Jeff Alm," recalls Holtz.

Alm, who has emerged as one of the major forces in Notre Dame's potent defensive line, never anticipated being the subject of such conversations when he first arrived on campus.

"I started out just wanting to contribute and play," recalls the senior from Orland Park, Ill. "That's not enough anymore."

Alm's change in attitude came about the same time John Palermo arrived as Notre Dame defensive line coach in the spring of 1988.

Having played a total of less than 55 minutes his freshman and sophomore seasons, Alm was impressive enough in Palermo's first spring session at Notre Dame to win the Herring Award as the most improved defensive line.

A few months later, Alm was given an even greater award when he won a starting spot at defensive tackle.

"(Palermo) gave me the benefit of the doubt," said Alm. "He gave me a chance to see what I could do and a chance to play."

The coaches' faith in Alm paid off, as he played more minutes than any other Irish defensive lineman and was a key figure in Notre Dame's re-

juvenated pass rush.

While many Notre Dame football observers were surprised at his rapid progress, Alm simply attributed it to one of his personal philosophies about the game.

"My theory is that someone who's on the second string is going to play like a second-stringer, but once you're put into a starting position, you're going to start playing like a starter," he said.

Nonetheless, Alm's improvement in a year certainly caught many people off-guard. Holtz may have been the most surprised of them all.

"You could not look at Jeff Alm as a sophomore and envision the player he would become," said the Irish head coach.

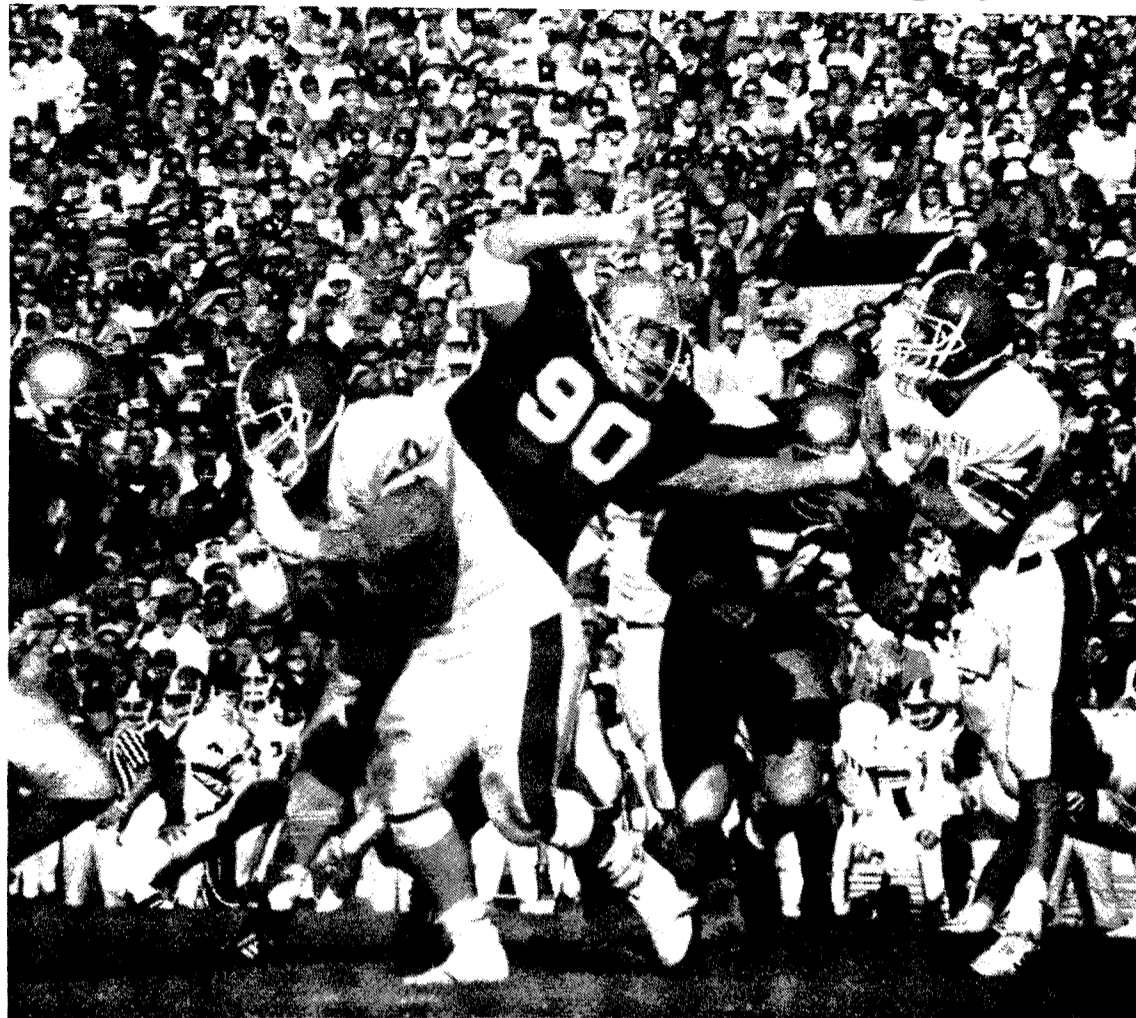
It's not as though Alm was lacking in physical attributes. At 6-foot-7 and 270 pounds, Alm has the height that can wreak havoc on opposing quarterbacks.

Only in his junior year did Alm begin fully taking advantage of those gifts. Alm became a master at batting down passes and gained minor celebrity status when he finished the season as the team leader with three interceptions.

The last Notre Dame lineman to lead the team in interceptions was Bernie Crimmins, with four in 1941.

"The big joke was that I played tight end in high school and I couldn't catch at all," said Alm. "It's just a matter of being in the pass rush, and there's a lot of luck involved."

Alm's interceptions normally came when he would lift his arms up to bat down a pass at the line of scrimmage, then



The Observer/Trey Reymond

Jeff Alm (90) hurries Michigan State quarterback Dan Enos.

would somehow grab a hold of the ball and bring it down.

"Being able to catch the ball is more of a freakish matter, but (Alm) is around the football a lot," said Palermo. "The best thing Jeff Alm does is chase the football."

"Most of his plays come when people are running away from

him, and he just chases the football."

As a senior and second-year starter, Alm has continued to improve and is emerging as a leader on the defense.

"I don't think he's a rah-rah type of individual, but he does a good job of leading through example," said Palermo.

And the small goals that Alm had set for himself earlier have given way to loftier ambitions.

"My pass rush needs some work," he said. "I'm confident against the run, but I need more work against the pass."

"I've set a lot of higher goals for myself this year. I want to make an impact. I want to be counted on."

Boilers top Notre Dame in Indianapolis

By VIC LOMBARDI
Sports Writer

Both Notre Dame and Purdue were out to prove something in the 1984 season opener: The Irish hoped to restore the dominant football reputation that had so ruefully abandoned them in the first three seasons under Gerry Faust.

The Boilermakers saw the game as a bit of a grudge match, seeking to avenge a 52-6 shellacking by Notre Dame the previous year.

Revenge proved more potent than pride.

The Boilermakers upset the seventh-ranked Irish 23-21 be-

hind the arm of an inexperienced junior quarterback named Jim Everett. The loss proved especially costly for Faust, who was later bombarded by his critics.

"Anybody who loses with those guys has got to be nuts," said a Purdue assistant coach to an elevator full of reporters after the game.

"Those guys" represented the seventeen starters that returned from the 1983 squad, including 10 offensive returnees. The Irish had more size, more speed, more depth.

Yet, mental mistakes—two fumbles, three interceptions and six penalties—virtually gave the game to Purdue, a

team which was picked to finish in the Big Ten basement.

The Boilermakers took a 3-0 lead after a jittery freshman split end named Tim Brown fumbled the opening kickoff, allowing Purdue's Mike Rendina to convert his first of three field goals. The future Heisman award winner was pulled from the kickoff return team for the rest of the game.

But at the end of the first quarter, the Irish went up 14-3 and seemed in total control of the game. Quarterback Steve Buerlein and tailback Allen Pinkett helped Notre Dame drive 77 and 70 yards for touchdowns on its first two

possessions. Then the bottom fell out.

Purdue scored the next 20 points and forced the Irish to play catch-up.

Leon Burtnett's new Ace formation offense—an early rendition of the run-n-shoot—was very successful against the physical Irish defense. The Ace, which features three wide receivers, a tight end and a single running back, opened up Everett's aerial attack. Everett's final stats: 20 of 28 for 255 yards and two touchdowns.

Everett, who was battling a freshman redshirt for the starting spot up until game time, hit Jeff Price with a seven-yard touchdown pass early in

the second period to cut the deficit to four. After a Buerlein interception, Rendina booted an 18-yard field goal as the first half expired to make it 14-13, Notre Dame.

In the third period, Notre Dame looked to increase its lead with a second-and-goal from the six-yard line, but another costly turnover nixed the drive. Fullback Mark Brooks lost the ball on his way to the goal line and the opportunistic Purdue defense recovered.

Everett turned this Irish turnover into another Rendina field goal, as the Boilermakers enjoyed their first lead, 16-14.

see TIME, page 4

IRISH OFFENSE			
FLANKER 25 Raghil Ismail 8 Steve Belles	TIGHT END 86 Derek Brown 88 Frank Jacobs	TACKLE 64 Mike Brennan 53 Winston Sandri	GUARD 52 Tim Ryan 61 Tom Gorman
QUARTERBACK 9 Tony Rice 3 Rick Mirer	CENTER 55 Mike Heldt 76 Gene McGuire	GUARD 75 Tim Grunhard 74 Mirko Jurkovic	SPLIT END 13 Pat Eilers 83 Tony Smith
TAILBACK 12 Ricky Watters 5 Rodney Culver	FULLBACK 22 Anthony Johnson 35 Ryan Mihalko	TACKLE 71 Dean Brown 72 Joe Allen	
BOILERMAKER DEFENSE			
DEFENSIVE END 98 John Sikora 99 Peyton Minter	TACKLE 40 Jeff Zgonina 90 Lonnie Palelei	TACKLE 72 Kris Burns 94 Ken Kushner	DEFENSIVE END 93 Dennis Doison 73 Frank Kmet
OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 48 Jim Schwartz 46 Kevin Strickland	MIDDLE LINEBACKER 55 Darrin Tribie 47 Eric Beatty	OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 58 Keith Mooney 57 Tom McNeil	CORNERBACK 1 Steve Lyght 21 Rod Smith
CORNERBACK 1 Steve Lyght 26 Julian Wagner	FREE SAFETY 3 Jarrett Scates 17 Nat Martin	STRONG SAFETY 11 Terry Johnson 28 Rick Smith	CORNERBACK 2 Derrick Kelson 27 Sean Washington

BOILERMAKER OFFENSE			
FLANKER 88 Calvin Williams 81 Rod Dennis	TIGHT END 84 Dwayne O'Conner 85 Andy Oziowski	GUARD 59 Jason Cegielski 70 Pete Trinidad	CENTER 50 Bob Dressel 62 Nick Mamula
QUARTERBACK 14 Steve Letnich 6 Jeff Lesniewicz	TACKLE 79 Bill Hitchcock 66 Randy Taylor	GUARD 69 Bruce Brineman 75 Jim Wormsley	SPLIT END 10 Robert Oglesby 86 Kipp Koonce
TAILBACK 33 Tony Vinson 34 Earl Coleman	FULLBACK 32 Jerome Sparkman 44 Don Delyv	TACKLE 64 Derick Schmidt 67 Scott Conover	
IRISH DEFENSE			
DEFENSIVE END 37 Scott Kowalkowski 7 Andre Jones	TACKLE 93 Bob Dahl 95 Junior Bryant	NOSE TACKLE 50 Chris Zorich 99 Troy Ridgley	TACKLE 90 Jeff Alm 92 Bryan Flannery
INSIDE LINEBACKER 36 Donn Grimm 89 Karl McGill	INSIDE LINEBACKER 47 Ned Bolcar 48 Michael Smalls	DEFENSIVE END 45 Devon McDonald 85 Eric Simien	CORNERBACK 29 Stan Smagala 19 Shawn Davis
FREE SAFETY 15 Pat Terrell 27 George Poorman	STRONG SAFETY 32 D'Juan Francisco 26 Jeff Davis		

ND roadtrippers head for Purdue

A guide to the best food and spirits in Boilermaker territory

STEPHANIE SNYDER
accent writer

Planning a trip to Purdue? A bit unsure what kind of dining and nightlife the town of West Lafayette has to offer? Then you may want to cut this out and take it with you.

What bars should you wait in line for? Where's a new and interesting place to eat? (Or where can you find good chow for low prices?) Read on.

Purdue's campus is located in West Lafayette, Indiana. Lafayette lies to the east of the campus and is separated from West Lafayette by the Wabash River. Since the two towns are so close, favorite spots to drink and dine can be found throughout both.

For a change from an ordinary night at Bridget's, the Commons, or CJ's, try visiting Macaw's Bar & Grill. Macaw's serves lunch and dinner and is open for dancing until 3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. It is located on 202 S. River Rd. in West Lafayette. Quincy's Spirits & Friends is another popular spot in West Lafayette. Quincy's situated in Chauncey Hill Mall on State and Chauncey Streets, is a great place to grab appetizers and sandwiches for lunch or dinner.

Some other bar 'hot spots' in

the area include Harry's Bar (The Chocolate Shop) on 329 West State Street, Edo's on 125 Pierce Street, and Pete's Place on 200 Northwestern Avenue.

Lafayette also offers its own group of bars including Jeremiah Sweeney's and Chi-Chi's, both located on State Road 26 East. Checkerboard, on 1521 Kossuth, serves steak and seafood and provides a DJ for a wild night of dancing. If it's a light breakfast, lunch, or dinner you desire, C.W. Dandy's Restaurant and Lounge (another word for bar) is the place to go. C.W. Dandy's can be found on 400 Sagamore Parkway South. Lastly, Sargeant Preston's offers a basic menu of deli sandwiches, soup and salad, burgers and steaks (as well as beer).

If you want seafood or steak, but your wallet says no, West Lafayette advertises a few restaurants with prices within the 'college budget.' The list includes Ponderosa and Sizzler Steak Seafood Salad, both located on Sagamore Parkway South and Red Lobster, located on Sagamore Parkway North.

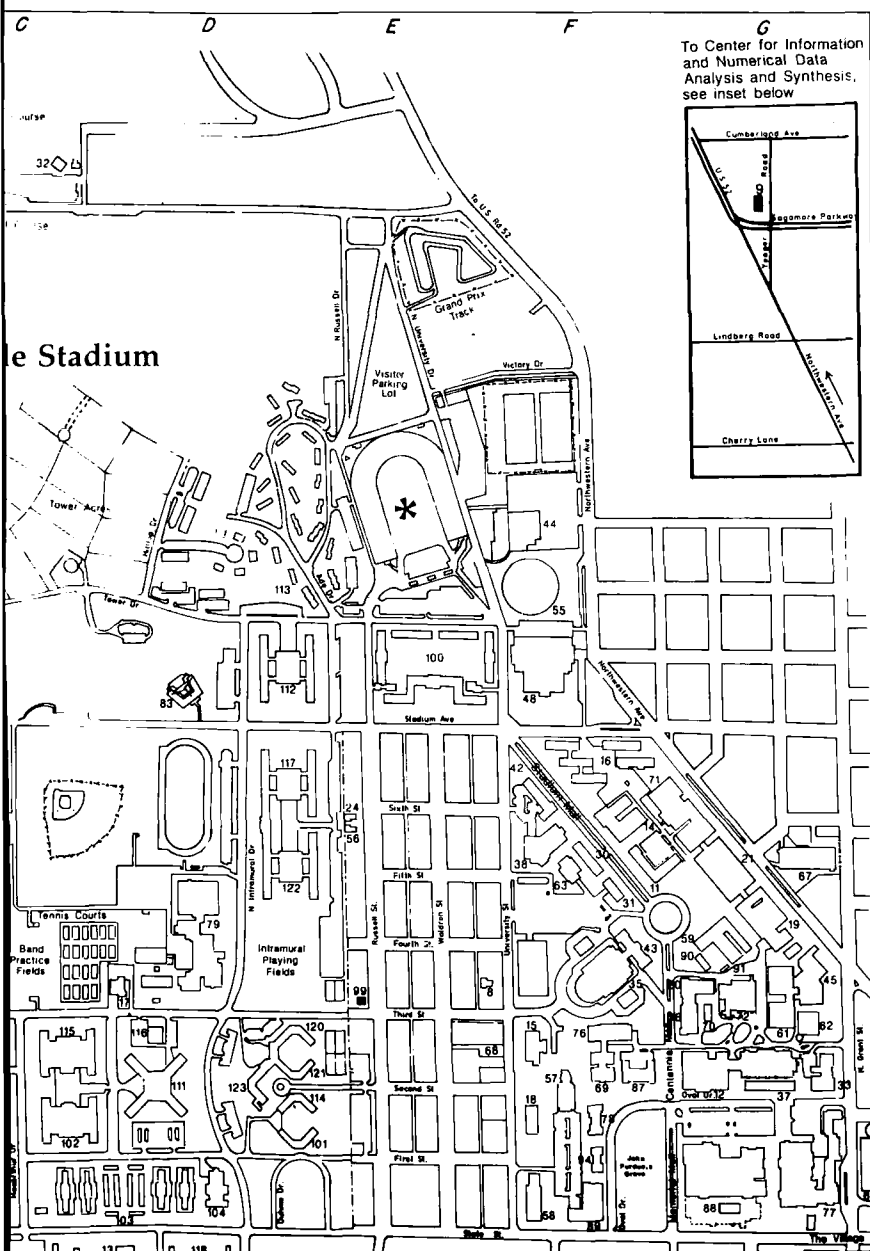
West Lafayette also offers some of your favorite pizza joints. Pizza Hut (132 Howard Ave.), Noble Roman's (Tippecanoe Mall, Sagamore Parkway South) and Little

Ceaser's (945 Sagamore Parkway West.) These well-known haunts, can be found along with some local hangouts, such as Veno's (in Purdue West Shopping Center), Snappy Tomato Pizza (327 Northwestern) and Garcia's Pan Pizza (in Chauncey Hill Mall).

If you still want a quick bite and you've eaten enough pizza to last the semester, try Roly's Hot Dog Shop on 105 N. Chauncey, Schoops Hamburgers in Chauncey Hill Mall or Subway Sandwiches and Salads on 113 Northwestern Avenue.

Finally, those of you who are prone to the munchies after a night at the bars, you are not out of luck. Lafayette houses a Bob Evens (Interstate 65 and State Rd. 26 East), a Denny's (4260 State Road 26 East), a Steak 'n Shake (2 Sagamore Parkway North), and a Waffle House (Interstate 65 and State Road 26 East). All are open 24 hours a day.

Whatever you may desire, you should be able to find it close to the campus of Purdue. (And if you can't find it there, don't come back to South Bend to look for it!) So, when you go to support our team, eat, drink (soda pop, of course), and be merry.



Map courtesy of the Purdue Visitor Information Center.

from the road

how to roadtrip in a U-Haul

Friday evening, 5 p.m. With two people in the cab and eight of us in the back (equipped with mattresses, a boom box, plenty of tapes and beverages) the U-Haul rolled out of South Bend for what was supposed to be a two and a half hour drive. A small bulb on the ceiling of the van was our only source of light. Those of us in the back had no idea where we were, except when the van stopped for pit stops.

Then we reached Logansport, IN. The van suddenly stopped, and the two guys who were up front informed us that our U-Haul had broken down. We tried to push the U-Haul to a service station, but we gave that up quickly. Finally we decided to keep three people by the van in order to flag down help, while the rest of us would hide in the alleyways of Logansport. Forty-five minutes later, our friends signaled us from half a block away that the U-Haul was fixed and we were ready to go.

It was night, and in order to divert attention we turned off the only light inside the van. In the darkness, we felt the van turn the corner, then lurch to a halt. We had broken down twice within ten yards.

We waited inside of the van in silence, while the two members of our group who were up front tried to fix the van. We could hear the sound of a car pulling

up to the van, and the familiar crackle of voices over a police radio. We knew we were in for it now—the cops had stopped to see if our friends were in need of help, and it was only a matter of time before they discovered the hidden cargo.

Surprisingly, the next sound we heard was that of the cops driving away. Our friends had informed the officers that help was already on the way. A few minutes later, a wrecker and his wife stopped by and fixed the U-Haul. We were home free.

That is until one of the more inebriated passengers in the back of the van started pounding on the walls. "Hey! I think they're tryin' to signal us out there!" he hollered. The wrecker heard the pounding from inside of the van and demanded that our two lookouts open the door. The eight of us froze as the light from the streetlights flooded the darkness of the van's interior.

The wrecker looked at our terror stricken faces. "I'm calling the cops," he said.

As the wrecker went off to phone the police, panic set in. We all had different suggestions:

"Let's pay him off so he won't call the cops!" (This was my suggestion.)

"Let's pretend we're townies and call a cab."

"Let's book outta here!"

"Hey, there's ten of us and

only two of them— let's take 'em on!"

The cops arrived shortly and made all of us get out of the back of the van. Their next question was "How many of you are minors?" Timidly, we raised our hands. Then they told us to take out any alcohol that was in the van.

Two cops, ten kids, several cases of beer, and a U-Haul van stopped at the curb. This was a bit out of the ordinary for the sleepy town of Logansport, IN. The cops told us they would keep the beer until we returned with someone who was 21, and then it would be returned to us. They let us off with a warning (and told us they hoped Notre Dame would kick Purdue's—you know what) and made us leave the back door partially open so we wouldn't suffocate.

The opening allowed us some light as we drove out of Logansport and closer to Purdue. We rested peacefully in the back of the van for a few miles until the door flew open all the way on the highway. The driver of the pickup directly behind us must have gotten the shock of his life when he saw eight people in the back of the van.

We pulled up and decided to keep the door shut tight—we decided it might be better to risk suffocation than to fall out of the U-Haul. As we approached Tippecanoe county, the van broke down again.

Luckily, there was a house next to the highway. The owner was kind enough to fix our van and asked us where we were from. When we told him we were from South Bend, he replied, "Oh yeah! I did time with someone from South Bend."

After the van was fixed, we continued for a few more miles, and then I started to smell fumes in the back of the van. The engine made a series of loud banging noises, then the van came to a halt on the bridge over the Wabash river.

Enough was enough. One of my friends and I decided to hitchhike the rest of the way to Purdue. I had the address of a friend from high school who lived there and I figured that he

would be able to put us up for the night. The two of us walked along the highway until we reached a Taco Bell.

Luckily we came across a fellow Domer in the parking lot who offered to drive us to my friend's dorm. Almost six hours after we left South Bend, we finally reached Purdue. I had hoped to find a women's dorm to stay in, but I settled for the floor of my friend's room.

So ended the saga of our Purdue roadtrip. incidentally, I was the only person who didn't take the U-Haul back to South Bend. After the game, I walked amongst the tailgaters and was offered a ride home by a very nice family with a Winnebago.

Attention roadtrippers

Do you have a roadtrip story that is out of the ordinary? Don't keep it to yourself, share it with the rest of us through the Observer. Submit a well-written, typed story to the Accent Department of the Observer on the third floor of LaFortune. The Observer reserves the right to edit any story. Contact Robyn Simmons at 239-7471 if there are any questions.

Have no fear, Griffin and O'Gill are here

My cocker spaniel, Darby O' Gill II, and I have been walking around this campus for years, often in the hours after midnight. Last week, at 1:30 a.m., I saw a lone woman running across the grass to B.P. I don't

years. I served as the Toots Shor of Darby's Place, in the basement of LaFortune, from midnight to 5 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. The idea behind Darby's Place was to provide a haven for the night-

I'm offering my body, and that of my beastie, as hostages to the dark, simply as a way of shaming the younger men into serving as good Samaritans, or if you think I'm trying to become the brains of an escort operation, running like a dating service, sending these good neighbor Sams in all directions carrying memo pads, printed with the slogan, "You have nothing to fear but fear itself," on which are scribbled the name, place, and time of the pickup requested—if this is the elaborate game you think I'm playing, let me assure you, friends, that nothing could be further from the truth. Darby and I will be on call because we need the exercise as well as the fresh air. Please don't ask us to walk too fast, that's all. I'm too overweight to fight or run, and I may whimper a bit, if I smell danger. Darby's too innocent to be afraid, though he sometimes barks at shadows, or at strangers who ride by in golf-carts. On an October night, when there's a bombers' moon in the sky, I think you'll enjoy having us as bodyguards who can chat wittily on literature and theology, hum tunes from the Big Band era, and tell jokes using the Irish brogue. Or we could pray together, "Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil because Griff is with me..." Nevertheless, it wouldn't hurt to carry your own can of Mace, as a protection against things that go bump in the night, though I'm sure you'll find us safe, courteous, and reliable.

just phone; we're in the directory. I would like to publish the number here, however, personal phone numbers, printed in a newspaper—like phone numbers written as graffiti in a lavatory wall—can attract the attention of lonely people who are up to no good. Why should I make it easy for them to waste my time? I want to warn you in advance, I don't have a car, so all I'm promising you is, "Have dog. Will travel," but never on Sunday, into crime-ridden neighborhoods, or across Dixie Highway, except in an emergency. I mean, the tail would be wagging the dog, wouldn't it, if I started crying on your shoulder, telling you I was afraid, begging you to fight off muggers?

You're wondering, "Why are you doing this, Griffin?" Can you think of a better way to make new friends? Haven't you heard that it is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness? You can get even lovelier light from a candle that's burning at both ends. When I'm tired, I may look half-lit, but that's because on earth, you can only see things dimly, as though through a veil. Am I too old, do you think, to be organizing an overnight walkathon? As the Giving Tree said to the Boy at the end of the story, "An old stump is good for something." If an old stump can be useful, just by being there, so can I. You may want to know, "How long do you think you can keep it up?" For at least 15 minutes, which is as long as any of us are allowed to be famous. By that time, the powers-that-be may

decide it's a great idea whose time has come. Then Monk will appoint a committee to look into the matter, and after that it will be elevated into a program supported by an endowment fund, with a couple of nuns holding M.Div. degrees in charge. I will be able to go to bed at night with great peace of mind, like a stud on a retirement farm; lulled to sleep by my favorite hymn, "You Never Walk Alone."

Am I going out rather far on the limb? Indeed I am, and the nervous butterflies fluttering in my stomach prove it. I realize that if I'm steadfast in keeping the nightwatch, come hell or high water, I may not survive the winter. Then I look at Darby O'Gill, and he looks at me. Each of us knows that with the help of the other, we can try anything once, if it's for God, country, or Notre Dame. A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. If we take this journey into darkness one day at a time, we'll get through the bitter season as effortlessly as though it were the Children's Hour. Remember Longfellow's poem with that name beginning, "Between the dark and the daylight, /When the night is beginning to lower, /Comes a pause in the day's occupation, /That is known as the Children's Hour?" The Lady on the Dome will be our night-light.

So, if you need an escort, let your fingers do the walking until you find the phone number of a padre and his wonder-pup, servants of the Lonely God, in waiting to become pipers at the gates of dawn.

Father Robert Griffin



Letters to a Lonely God

know if she was a jogger, or just in a hurry. Since I wasn't wearing my dog-collar, though Darby was wearing his, I wondered if she thought the pair of us looked dangerous, ready to attack her. I hope that she knew that I'm a kindly old priest, and that Darby is a gentle animal. As I was mulling this over, inspiration struck me like a bolt of lightning. Why shouldn't O'Gill and I volunteer as a team, offering an escort service to Notre Dame women out after dark, afraid to walk by themselves? I don't have a black belt in karate or anything, and my dog isn't trained to be vicious, but we could hold off an attacker, while the intended victim ran for help. Later, when the danger had passed, I could offer a little drink of something authoritative to the intended victim, to settle her nerves. Darby O'Gill could wear a cask strapped to his neck like a St. Bernard on duty in the Alpine passes.

"Is this a joke?" you're probably wondering. I'm sometimes laughed at, as a joker who serves as the university chaplain but, I was night minister to the campus for many

'Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil... Griff is with me...'

people who needed a clean, well-lighted place (as in Hemingway's short story), at a time before the dorms had 24-hour lounges. The University Ministry offers a great number of specialized services to the students. As a generalist in ministry, I'm always looking for ways to minister to the periphery. That is, to make myself available, in helpful ways that no one else has thought of, to people with special needs, who might otherwise get left out in the cold. Keeping the night watch regularly as a peripatetic, instead of as a couch-potato hidden in the bowels of the student center, strikes Darby and me as an interesting, though chilly, new apostolate. Maybe, when the snow gets deep, some of the Stanfordites from the dorm where I live will volunteer to help us when the traffic is heavy.

If you think, however, that

If you need Darby and me,

DART IS COMING! Direct Access Registration by Telephone

This fall, all students except Freshmen, will register for classes using DART. Find out how DART works. A video introducing DART will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium at the following times:

DATE	7:30 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
9/25	Faculty, advisors chairs, deans, etc.	AL Seniors (A-L)	AL Seniors (M-Z)
9/26	BA Seniors (A-S)	BA Seniors (T-Z) EG Seniors	SC Seniors MBA
9/27	Grad Students (A-G)	Grad Students (H-N)	Grad Students (O-Z)
10/2	LAW (A-R)	LAW (S-Z)	BA Juniors (A-S)
10/3	AL Juniors (A-L)	AL Juniors (M-Z) EG Juniors	BA Juniors (T-Z)
10/9	SC Juniors	AL Sophs (A-L)	AL Sophs (M-Z)
10/10	Faculty, advisors chairs, deans, etc.	BA Sophs (A-S)	SC Sophs BA Sophs (T-Z)
10/11	EG Sophs	Open to All	Open to All

If you've missed the meeting scheduled for your class, you are welcome to attend one of the later ones.

Jayhawks will retire jersey in honor of alum Gale Sayers

Associated Press

After only three games, Kansas is retiring the number of freshman linebacker Wes Swinford.

Swinford, a walk-on who played eight-man high school football in Morrison, Okla., is the team's second leading tackler. But that's not the reason his No. 48 will be retired during halftime of Saturday's home game against Oklahoma.

The ceremony will honor Gale Sayers, who wore the number as an All-American running back at Kansas in the early 1960s. Sayers, who went on to star for the Chicago Bears, is a member of the college and pro football Halls of Fame.

Swinford wore No. 48 for three games before switching to No. 58 last week at Baylor.

"Gee, I only wore it three weeks and they're going to retire it?" Swinford said. "I must be doing something right."

"Really, it's a privilege. It will probably mean a lot more to me later in life because I was the last one to wear it."

...

Auburn coach Pat Dye has long referred to his team's annual late-season stretch against Florida, Georgia and Alabama as "Amen Corner" because, like the famous holes at the Masters, championships are often won or lost there.

But this year Dye says the fourth-ranked Tigers must

cross "Burma Road" before they get to "Amen Corner."

The Army built the road during World War II to reopen supply lines cut by the Japanese. Dye has applied the term to Auburn's next five games, a rugged stretch that includes Tennessee, Kentucky, LSU, Florida State and Mississippi State.

"Normally, I would say if we survive Amen Corner, we would be a Top Five team," Dye said. "But I can't say that this year because we've got to travel the Burma Road before we get to Amen Corner."

...

Saturday marks the 50th anniversary of the first football telecast.

On Sept. 30, 1939, a local station televised the Waynesburg-Fordham game to several thousand viewers in New York City.

"We were trying not to fall over the cables and look bad," said Michael "Mo" Scarry, a Waynesburg player who later coached with the Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphins. "In those days, we figured, 'What's TV?'"

Radio legend Bill Stern did the play-by-play and a young broadcaster named Mel Allen did pregame interviews. Fordham, which was then a national power, beat Waynesburg 34-7. But Scarry still has fond memories of the game.

"When you see the way TV is today and what it means to col-

lege and pro football, it's sort of nice to say we were part of the first TV game," he said. "I've been in five Super Bowls, but it's one of the thrills of my career."

Southern California used to be known as "Tailback U." Now Oklahoma State can make the same claim.

It started with Terry Miller in the late 1970s and continued with Ernest Anderson, Thurman Thomas and Barry Sanders. Now, Gerald Hudson is carrying on the tradition in Stillwater.

The junior is averaging 133 yards per game — third best in the country — even though the Cowboys have lost their first three games.



AP Photo

Andre Dawson (facing) and Lloyd McClendon hug in jubilation Tuesday after the Chicago Cubs clinch the National League East championship. A look at ticket prices for the Wrigley Field post-season games appears on page 18.

Soccer

continued from page 20

an exhibition game earlier this season, losing 3-1 in Indianapolis on Aug. 24. Grace says that his young team was concerned with finding its own identity in the exhibition, so he made some moves he would not have made in an actual game, which probably hurt his team's chances of winning.

"It will take a tremendous team effort for us to come away with a victory and keep our home winning streak alive," said Grace. "But if we could play an outstanding game, and if Indiana only has an average game, we will still be undefeated at home."

After all the excitement of the game against the Hoosiers dies

down, the Irish will have to focus their sights on a Wisconsin team which also is laden with talent. The Badgers are currently 5-1-2 following a recent loss to Akron.

The Badgers are led in scoring by Jeff Schiedemyer, Josh Flyr, and Bret LaFerrera, who each have three goals on the season. Last year, Wisconsin played the Irish to a 0-0 deadlock, which brought their series record against Notre Dame to 3-1-2.

Grace says that Wisconsin also will be gunning for the Irish, primarily because the Badgers felt they should have won last year's contest. In that game, Grace was forced to hold out some of his starters because of injury and illness.

Notre Dame home sports schedule September 28-October 1, 1989

Friday	Men's soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Friday-Sunday	Tennis hosting the Tom Fallon Invitational
Sunday	Women's soccer vs. Michigan, 10 a.m.
Sunday	Men's soccer vs. Wisconsin, 2 p.m.

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VS.

#2 MIAMI "HURRICANES"



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Cubs

continued from page 20

everyday player left from the 1984 division champions.

1984. The real reason why the Cub fans are enjoying the time at the top and warily eyeing the San Francisco Giants. Branded in every die-hard's memory, and emphasized every time NBC opens its Game of the Week, Steve Garvey rounding the bases as he leads the San Diego Padres (an apt nickname for Garvey) in their come-from-behind, three-games-to-two, pennant-clinching win over the Cubs in San Diego.

It would have gone down in the Chicago history books as the blackest day in North Side history, had not Walter Payton broken Jim Brown's rushing record the very same day.

Cub fans are ready for another crash. Used to expecting the worst, die-hards didn't get mad when the Cubs didn't win this season, because they were expecting the collapse at any time, and actually joined betting pools to predict when it would be. It wasn't if, but when.

But the Cubs fooled them all. These guys, most of whom probably don't even have their pictures on baseball cards yet, kept winning and kept it exciting. The original Wild Thing, Mitch Williams, kept the fans in their seats time and time again.

A two-run lead he could hold, but only after he walked two batters and nearly beamed another. As if Cub fans hadn't suffered enough heartache, here was Williams adding heart attacks.

The Cubs deserved to win the division. Not because they have the best players - no one could make a case for that - but because they had the best team.

And the Cub fans deserve the

chance to celebrate as well. No one has suffered as long or as hard as Chicago baseball fans, where even the good years have bitter endings.

The Mets are in third place; the Cards can't catch up. Maddux is starting the first game against the Giants Tuesday night in Wrigley Field.

Maybe, just maybe, next year is this year.

Maybe not.



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The Observer

ND women's cross country aiming for top-five at National Catholics

By PETE CASTELLI
Sports Writer

Just off a win in the Lady Greyhound Invitational, the Notre Dame women's golf team now is looking toward this week's Michigan State Invitational.

The Irish will travel this week to the home of the Spartans for the two-day Invitational, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at East Lansing's Forest Acres Golf Course.

The MSU Invitational provides the Irish with some of their toughest competition of the year. Defending champion Ohio State will not be present, but such powerhouses as Illinois, Michigan and Michigan State will fill the gap, along with Iowa State, Nebraska and Northern Illinois.

Second-year Irish coach Tom Hanlon is cautious but optimistic about this weekend's match.

"The competition will definitely be tough this year," Hanlon said. "Anytime you play Big Ten teams, you know that things will be difficult."

Although Hanlon knows about the talent in the Big Ten, it will be the first time that he

and his team have faced Nebraska and Penn State.

"They are two teams that we know little about, but we need to watch out for them just the same," Hanlon said.

The MSU Invitational is a 54-hole golf tournament to be played in the span of two days (36 holes on Saturday and 18 holes on Sunday). The Irish never have played more than 18 holes in one day, and this concerns Hanlon.

"Conditioning will play an important role in this tournament," Hanlon said. "If the girls are able to maintain control throughout the competition, we will have a good performance."

Last weekend, the Irish roared through Indianapolis, capturing the Lady Greyhound Invitational crown. The victory was the first for Notre Dame in the young season.

Notre Dame also laid claim to the medalist title, as freshman Kathy Phares earned this honor by shooting a 73. Other Irish participants included Allison Wojanas, who scored an 83; Roberta Bryer, 84; and Pandora Fecko and Cappy Mack, 87.

"Kathy is a very low-key per-

son but is able to be a leader by example," said Hanlon. "She is very consistent, and she has a good short game. We are encouraged by her play so far and are hopeful that she will continue to play as well as she can."

The Irish team total of 327 strokes broke the tournament record for a combined team score. Phares also earned a place in the record books for the lowest individual score in the Invitational's seven year history.

"I was very pleased with the team's performance in winning the tournament," Hanlon says. "I felt going into this competition that we had a good chance of winning, and the team proved me right by bringing all the hardware back with them."

"This win is very important to our girls. We had the opportunity to win before, but it always seemed to slip away. This time we captured the tournament and set two records in the process, which has boosted the team's confidence immensely. We are more confident in our capabilities, and are now in the position to make a better showing in the following weeks."



The Observer / Joe Vitacco

Roberta Bryer and the Notre Dame women's golf team are eyeing a successful finish at this weekend's Michigan State Invitational. The Irish golfers won the Lady Greyhound Invitational last weekend.

Even Buddy Ryan hopping on NFL's scoring bandwagon

Associated Press

Everyone has a theory about why scoring is up 10 points a game in the NFL this year, like rules that allow linemen to use their hands and the elimination of bump and run.

But those have been around for a decade, so it's hard to see how they have suddenly contributed to an increase from 38 points a game last year to 48 now.

Why not blame it on one of the game's brightest defensive minds, Buddy Ryan.

Ever since the 1985 Bears went 18-1 on the strength of Ryan's high-risk "46" defense, other teams have started to imitate it, gambling that they'll get to the quarterback before he has a chance to find the vulnerable areas in the secondary. Gambling creates turnovers and that creates scoring — there have been 21 defensive or

special team touchdowns this year compared to 11 last year.

But few teams have the personnel of the '85 Bears, so the offense scores, too. In fact, Ryan himself has become a victim.

Last year, his Eagles won the NFC East despite a pass defense that was last in the NFL.

And last Sunday, his Eagles sacked Joe Montana eight times, but allowed Montana to pick apart his vulnerable secondary for four touchdowns in the fourth quarter an lead the 49ers to a 38-28 victory.

The Rams play a variation of the "46" — in fact, they call it the "Eagle." It utilizes two down linemen and five linebackers, at least two of whom usually blitz.

But it also leaves the secondary in single coverage and last Sunday it allowed Green Bay to come close to erasing a 38-7 deficit. The Rams won 41-

38, and only because Brent Fullwood fumbled at the Los Angeles one in the fourth quarter.

Ironically, the Rams used to be among the conservative teams, using a 3-man rush with a zone defense — a classic "bend but don't break" philosophy.

That's what was used by the Giants against the Cardinals last Sunday, a three (sometimes) four-man rush with a double zone defense. It got four interceptions and five sacks against Gary Hogeboom, who hadn't been sacked and had just two interceptions in his first two games.

Moreover, the Giants rank just 20th on defense, but have allowed fewer points (45) than any team in the league but Cincinnati.

On the other hand, no other team has Lawrence Taylor.

Without him, the defense might both bend and break.

Sometimes it pays to get cut. That's what wide receiver Chris Burkett of Buffalo discovered when he was released by the Bills following his nationally televised argument with quarterback Jim Kelly.

Burkett, Buffalo's leading receiver two years ago, was in the option year of his contract, making \$236,000. He was immediately claimed on waivers by the Jets.

But as a vested veteran, he had the choice of turning down the waiver claim and opting for free agency, knowing that he was sought not only by the Jets, but also the Packers and Saints. Then he went back to the Jets and got a new 2-year deal ... for \$700,000.


If the owners decide to compromise and pick a commis-

sioner according to the the NFL standings, Jim Finks would not get elected if the election were held now.

Going into Sunday's games, the 16 teams that supported Finks on July 6 have a combined record of 22-23. The 11 teams that abstained are 18-15, not counting 1-2 Houston, whose owner, Bud Adams, never made it to the meeting.

The New York Giants have probably had no more injuries than anyone else this season, but they seem to be getting them in the same place — in each of their last three home games, they've sustained a serious foot injury.

First it was Joe Morris, who broke a foot in the final exhibition game and is lost for the season.



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Stewart records 21st win as Oakland lassoes Rangers 5-3

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Stewart, making his final start before the playoffs, pitched five shutout innings for his 21st victory as the Oakland Athletics beat the Texas Rangers 5-3 Thursday.

Stewart, 21-9, matched his career high for victories set last season. The right-hander, who is scheduled to start the first game of the playoffs next Tuesday, gave up four hits.

Todd Burns pitched two scoreless and Matt Young was charged with all the Texas runs in the ninth, including Ruben Sierra's 29th homer and club record 119th RBI. Dennis Eckersley got the last three outs for his 33rd save.

Dave Parker hit his 22nd homer and singled home a run for the A's, giving him 97 RBIs this season. The second-inning homer came off Brad Arnsberg, 2-1. Parker added an RBI single in Oakland's four-run third.

Red Sox 12, Brewers 6
Nick Esasky pitched a career high with his 30th homer and Rick Cerone hit a two-run shot as Boston took a one-game lead over Milwaukee in the opener of a battle for third place in the AL East.

Boston's Mike Boddicker, 15-11, allowed nine hits, including a two-run homer by Robin Yount, and four runs in five innings. The 15 victories are the most since he won 20 games for Baltimore in 1983.

The Red Sox pounded Milwaukee starter Don August for seven runs on five hits and four walks in less than three innings. Boston took a 4-0 lead in the second on a two-run single by Kevin Romine and Cerone's fourth homer. Esasky lined a three-run homer into the screen in left with none out in the third.

Mariners 6, Indians 2
Pinch hitter Alvin Davis greeted Cleveland reliever Jesse Orosco with a tie-breaking two-run double in the eighth inning and Dave Valle also doubled home two runs.

With the score tied 2-2, Henry Cotto drew a one-out walk off reliever Steve Olin and stole second. Olin batted Darnell Coles and Davis walked for Jim Presley. Orosco relieved but Davis' double spoiled the strategy. Rudy Seanez replaced Orosco. Steve Seanez out Jay Buhner. After an intentional walk to Ken Griffey Jr., Valle doubled home the final two runs.

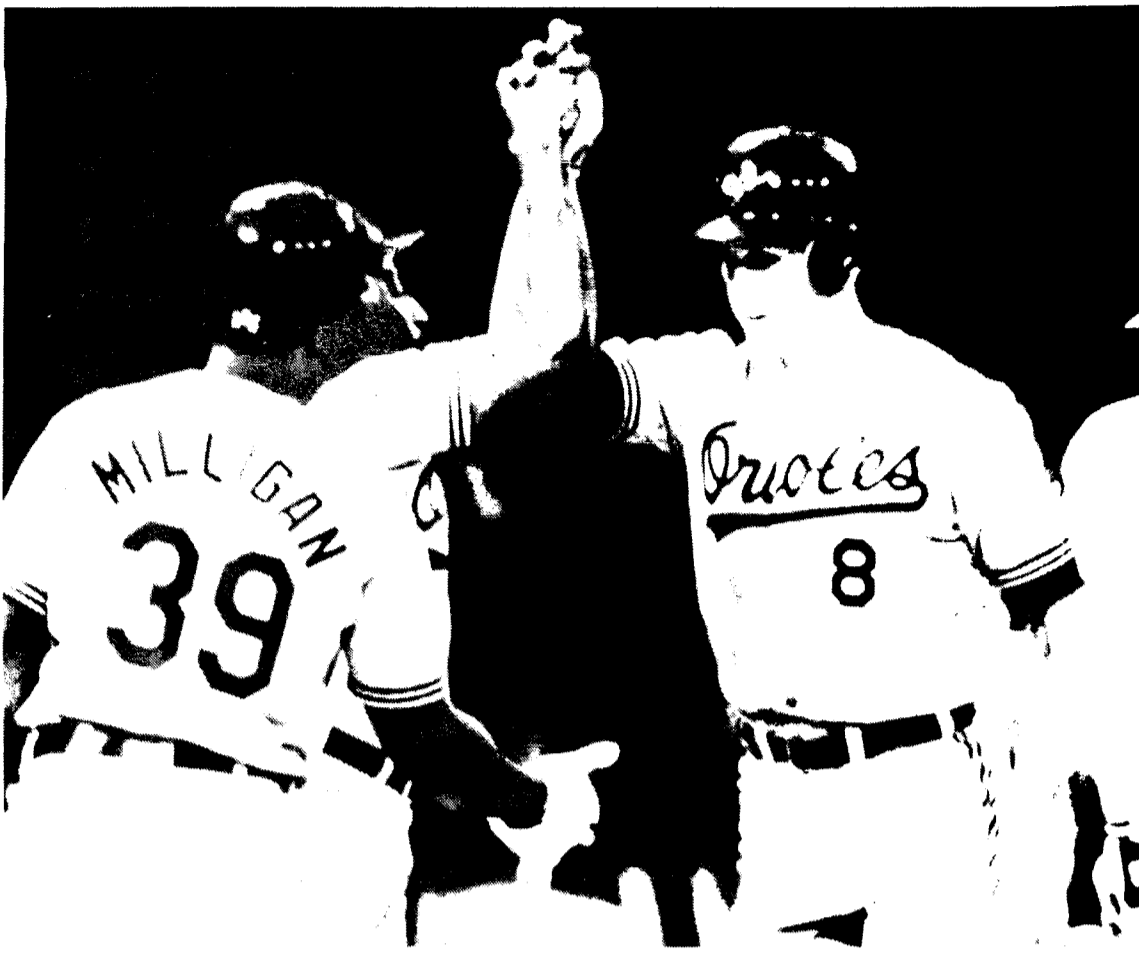
Olin came on to start the eighth after Bud Black held Seattle to two runs and five hits. Seattle starter Brian Holman pitched a six-hitter for his sixth complete game, yielding home runs to Joe Carter, his 35th, and Joel Skinner, his first.

Angels 2, Royals 0
Bert Blyleven capped a fabulous comeback season with a seven-hitter for his league-leading fifth shutout as California ended a six-game losing streak.

Blyleven, 17-5 after going 10-17 with Minnesota a year ago, walked one and struck out six in pitching his eighth complete game. It was the 60th shutout of his career, one behind Tom Seaver, who is eighth on the all-time list.

Blyleven's winning percentage of .773 set an Angels single-season record and his 2.73 ERA marked the first time he finished a season below 3.00 since 1984 when he pitched for Cleveland.

The Angels got a run off Larry McWilliams in the first inning. Devon White led off with a single, was sacrificed to



AP Photo

Randy Milligan (left) and Cal Ripken (8) of the Baltimore Orioles look to do some more celebrating this weekend with an American League East title. The Orioles trail the Blue Jays by one game heading into a season-ending three-game series at Toronto's SkyDome.

second and scored on Chili Davis' single. Brian Downing hit his 14th home run in the eighth.

It was Blyleven's ninth victory following a California loss and left the Angels one game behind the Royals in the race for second place in the American League West with three games remaining.

Belcher has surgery

Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander Tim Belcher, who pitched his major league-lead-

ing eighth shutout Wednesday night, underwent surgery Thursday to remove a bone spur and cartilage chips from his pitching hand.

Belcher blanked the National League West champion San Francisco Giants on four hits and struck out 11 in a 1-0 victory by the Dodgers Wednesday night, giving him a 15-12 record and a 2.82 earned run average. He won his final seven decisions of the season.

The surgery on the fifth finger at the MP joint of Belcher's

right hand was performed by Dr. Norman Zemel of the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopedic Clinic at Centinela Hospital on an outpatient basis and proceeded as planned, the Dodgers said.

The Dodgers said Belcher's right hand will be immobilized for two weeks. After that time, he will begin range of motion exercises and therapy.

Belcher didn't accompany the Dodgers to Atlanta for their three-game season-ending series against the Braves, which begins Friday night.

Tennis

continued from page 20

ished third and seventh, respectively, in their flights. First-year player Ron Rosas advanced to the final round in his bracket.

"At the beginning of the season I said that freshman would play a large role on this team," said Irish coach Bob Bayliss. "I'm pleased with their performance considering the inclement weather and the fact that they played some matches indoors and some outdoors."

Unfavorable weather or not, the Irish will face some of the best competition in collegiate tennis, including representatives from Army, Ball State, Colorado, Harvard, Illinois, Miami (Ohio), Michigan, Minnesota, Temple, Vanderbilt, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

"Many of the players will be ranked in the top 100 this year, and most were ranked last year," said Bayliss. "The Invitational gives us a chance to show our facilities to other teams, and it's an opportunity to see some of the best players and coaches in the college game today."

First-round draws could play a key role, as last year's singles runner-up from Harvard returns, as well as the doubles champions from Wisconsin.

The Irish boast the defending singles champion in sophomore Dave DiLucia, who will play in the A Flight, along with Walter Dolhare and Coleman. The all-freshman B Flight consists of

Zurcher, Schmidt, and Rosas.

"Walter and Dave have done a great job as far as getting us to come together as a team," said Coleman.

By facing such strong competition in his flight so early in his college career, Coleman has recognized that it will only improve his game.

"I'm just trying to get some experience and get a feel for college tennis," said Coleman. "I can only go out and play my hardest and let the chips fall where they may."

With such an optimistic outlook, don't be surprised if Coleman and the rest of the youthful Irish squad come away with a few upsets this weekend.

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FALL

Irish women's golf at MSU Invite

ND fresh off championship at Indianapolis tournament

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team will be in action this afternoon when it hosts the National Catholic Invitational at 3 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The Irish will host a strong field of 21 teams and hope to improve on their sixth-place finish from last year.

"Our goal is to place in the top five," said senior captain Wendy Murray. "We really want to do well, since it's our first home meet and such a big one."

Notre Dame will host teams from all over the country, with the fight for first place expected to be between Boston College and Providence College.

"Providence should be awesome," said Irish coach Tim Connelly. "They could be one of the top five teams in the country. Boston College also has a very good team and I think DePaul could surprise some people and be right near the front."

In addition to these national powers, Notre Dame will also



Tim Connelly

have the opportunity to run against Midwestern Collegiate Conference rivals Dayton and Detroit.

Murray said that the team's tough 17-46 loss at the hands of Georgetown two weeks ago had no effect on team morale, and that the team is ready for and optimistic about the National Catholics.

"The Georgetown meet was a starting point," said Murray. "We went in there based on reality and just wanted to see how well we would run to-

gether. Since then, we've been practicing very well together - there has been a lot of communication and we've been working as a unit - we want to bring that out onto the racing field.

"Good communication and running in a pack isn't only good psychologically," Murray continued, "but it's also necessary to win."

Connelly also stressed the need for his team to work together and praised the strong running of Irish sophomore Lucy Nusrala. Notre Dame's top seeded runner, Nusrala is the only returning member of the Irish squad who placed in the top five overall at last year's National Catholics.

"Lucy ran very well against the Hoyas," said the coach. "She ran aggressively among the leaders. She needs to do that every week. The rest of the girls need to run together as a group. They didn't do that against Georgetown, so hopefully they learned their lesson and will run as a team in the National Catholics."

SPORTS BRIEFS

ND-SMC synchronized swim club will practice Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Rockne Pool.. Everyone is welcome.

Ski Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Room 188 Nieuwland to discuss team tryouts and the Christmas trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo. Call 2962 or 3662 for more information.

Ultimate frisbee tournament will be played indoors at Loftus Center. Games will be played from 9 to 11 p.m. weeknights. Rosters are due at NVA by Oct. 4.

NVA swim relays will be held at Rolfs Aquatics Center Wednesday, Oct. 12. Students must represent their own hall, and halls may have more than one team. The deadline for rosters is Oct. 4.

Irish Outdoors will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune to discuss fall break trips. Call 271-9901 for more information.

NVA golf scramble still has some spots left for the 11 a.m. Sunday event. Register at the golf shop through Saturday. The tourney is an 18-hole two-person scramble.

Registration deadlines for the following events are Friday, Oct. 6: men's and women's interhall, grad and faculty racquetball; and co-rec water polo. Call 239-6100 for more information.

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing at the Observer office from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Gretzky or Lemieux: Which of the 'Great Ones' is greater?

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH— Gretzky is 99. Lemieux is 66. Just like their numbers, Gretzky and Lemieux have turned hockey upside down.

Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings is 28 years old and has been the best player in hockey for a decade. He is only 14 points behind Gordie Howe on the National Hockey League's all-time scoring list, which means he will break Howe's record almost immediately.

Gretzky has played 10 NHL seasons. Gordie Howe played 26 seasons, or until he was almost 50. Imagine somebody breaking Hank Aaron's home record — at age 25.

Imagine. Now, imagine somebody who might be better.

Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins, who will be 24 on Oct. 5, might have been the best player in hockey for the

last two years. Just a few years after Gretzky set single-season records for goals (92) and points (215) that were almost beyond imagination, Lemieux is threatening to break them.

Compare the salaries. Gretzky is getting \$20 million over eight years, Lemieux is getting \$12 million-plus over five years in a sport where journeymen players earn less than some journeyman plumbers.

Compare the statistics. Gretzky owns 50 NHL records and has scored 637 goals and 1,837 points in 10 NHL seasons, four of them on Stanley Cup champions. Lemieux has scored 300 goals and 715 points in five NHL seasons, four of them while surrounded by questionable talent on non-playoff teams.

"There is hockey," said Paul Coffey, who's been a teammate of both, "and then there's superstar hockey."

Compare the situations.

Lemieux has literally saved hockey in Pittsburgh. The Penguins sold only 3,000 season tickets in 1983, the year before he arrived; this year, they've sold 11,000-plus and could have sold a few thousand more.

And — shades of the Super Bowl Pittsburgh Steelers — the Penguins even attracted standing room only crowds at their preseason practices.

Gretzky has made hockey nearly as popular as Lakers' basketball in trend-conscious Los Angeles, where the only thing fashionable on ice before his arrival was Wild Turkey.

Compare the superlatives. Many think Gretzky is the greatest athlete in any team sport during the 1980s. "Gretzky tries to do the impossible on every shift," Lemieux said.

Lemieux's teammates have seen him do the impossible.

"When Gretzky set his record (of 215 points), every player in hockey thought it was un-

breakable. It seems unbelievable, but it just a matter of time until Mario breaks the record," teammate Rob Brown said.

No matter how you compare them, Gretzky and Lemieux are beyond compare — except with each other.

Gretzky the Great. Lemieux Le Magnifique.

Five years ago, after scoring 282 points in a single junior season, Lemieux was called the second coming of Gretzky. Now, he may be the No. 1 player in the world.

No longer is he the next Gretzky. Now the question is: Who's the next Lemieux?

"Mario is amazing, unbelievable, awesome," Penguins coach Gene Ubriaco said. "I once asked myself, 'Could Gretzky follow Gretzky?' Mario has come in and done what no one but Gretzky has done."

"If you asked me three or four years ago who is the best player, there is no question I

would have said Wayne Gretzky," Detroit coach Jacques Demers said. "But, right now, the best hockey player in the world is Mario Lemieux. He's taken over. He's the most talented."

Others disagree, such as Philadelphia Flyers general manager Bobby Clarke, who still favors Gretzky over Lemieux. But, for the first time, Gretzky and Lemieux are playing on level ice.

Lemieux has been the NHL's scoring champion the last two seasons and the league's MVP in 1987-88. Gretzky, no longer surrounded by the superstars who helped him win four Stanley Cups in five years in Edmonton, was the MVP last year for the ninth time, but the Kings were eliminated in the second round of the playoffs.

Brown, who scored 115 points on Lemieux's line last season, recalls reading a newspaper story that argued the Oilers could never win a Stanley Cup with Gretzky because he dominated the puck so much.

"Now you hear the same knocks against Mario," Brown said. "And I think Mario's going to go out and prove them wrong."

Last season, with Gretzky's Kings already eliminated, Lemieux tied NHL playoff records with four first-period goals, five overall and eight points in a 10-7 playoff victory over Philadelphia. The Penguins lost the second-round series in seven games, but Lemieux had 12 goals and 19 points in 11 playoff games.

"Mario Lemieux showed why he is the best hockey player in the world," Penguins goaltender Tom Barrasso said.

"He can take control a game like nobody else can," teammate Bob Errey said. "Someday, he may score 10 (points) in a game."

That someday may be soon.

Last New Year's Eve against New Jersey, Lemieux recorded one type of each goal possible: even-strength, short-handed, power play, penalty shot and empty net in a five-goal, eight-point game.

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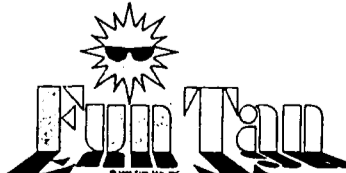
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Cub playoff tickets go for black-market rates

Associated Press

CHICAGO — If you're looking for tickets to the Cubs-Giants playoff series, forget it. If you're legit, that is.

In reality, there's no problem getting tickets, although the going price might be 10 or 20 times face value.

"We paid \$400 for a block of four tickets that we just sold for \$2,000," said a man who wants to be known only as Harry C. These are tickets for good seats that carry a face value of \$30 each.

The law forbids reselling tickets for more than the face value, and occasional scalpers will be arrested outside the ballpark. But scalpers who work over the telephone say they don't have much to worry about.

In morning newspapers Thursday, there were nearly 100 classified ads for people wanting to buy or sell Cubs tickets among a few scattered ads for airline tickets and one for violinist Itzhak Perlman's concert.

For scalpers, this year is particularly hot.

Amid the professional scalpers and the people willing to pay hundreds of dollars are fans like Jim Beutjer, who has a plumbing business in suburban Wheaton and just wanted seven tickets so he could take his family to a game.

His ad read: "NEED CUBS PLAYOFF & WORLD SERIES TICKETS DESPERATELY!"

"My phone has been ringing off the wall," said Beutjer, estimating that he received 150 calls on the one day his ad ran.

But he didn't get a single ticket.

"All these people are trying to gouge you," he said. "The last guy who called wanted \$1,250 for four tickets."

But Beutjer, you see, wants his seven tickets at face value.

"I just want to take my family," he said.

Meanwhile, three Cubs fans sued the team and TicketMaster, saying they were told only after buying more than four tickets that they would be limited to four seats.



AP Photo
Matt Williams (far right) and the National League West champion San Francisco Giants will face the Chicago Cubs in the National League Championship Series. Going rates for tickets to the Wrigley Field playoff games have soared since all games were officially announced as sellouts.

A's have just enough bash, pitching to defend division title

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.— The once-feeble American League West likely will boast three teams with 90 wins by week's end. But it still takes about 100 to contend with the repeat champion Athletics.

Just like last year, Oakland gets to spend the final weekend padding its stats and mapping out its approach to the playoffs while the AL East leaders exhaust all resources just to survive.

"The loss we had in LA (in the 1988 World Series), we don't forget," relief ace Dennis Eckersley said as the A's savored their second straight divisional crown, clinched Wednesday night. "But we can enjoy this one for about four or five days."

In the meantime, there are goals, lots of them.

Going the rest of the way without a defeat would produce

a second consecutive 100-win season, last achieved by the Baltimore Orioles a decade ago. Dave Parker, who homered Thursday, needs just four runs batted in for his first 100-RBI in the American League and fifth overall.

Mike Moore, 19-11 after pitching a one-hitter for seven innings in the 5-0 clincher over Texas, goes for the 20-victory plateau Sunday against Kansas City. And Carney Lansford, whose .336 batting average trails Minnesota's Kirby Puckett by four percentage points, seeks his second AL batting crown.

"That hasn't been on my mind at all," Lansford said, ending a month-long silence with the Bay area media. "I wouldn't trade this (title) for that. I wouldn't mind seeing Kirby Puckett do it so a right-handed hitter finally wins it again."

Lansford, who also has quietly stolen 37 bases, is proudest of the way he and his teammates held up through their ailments this year — and not just the well-publicized injuries that sidelined Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire, Walt Weiss and Eckersley.

"This is more gratifying than last year," he said. "There have been a lot of days when guys like Dave Henderson, Dave Parker and myself went out there and played even though we were dog-tired and banged up, because we had to play ... I think everybody realizes what we had to go through this year."

Mark McGwire, disabled early in the year by a back injury, heard rumblings all season long about his low batting average, now .226. But he still managed to lead the club with 31 homers to become the second player in history to hit 30 in each of his first three full

seasons; Canseco was the first.

"This year's a lot more meaningful," McGwire said. "I can't remember but a handful of blowout games this year. Last year, it seemed like we had a lot more."

"This year, there's going to be three teams in our division with 90 or more wins, and only one team gets to go. That's tough to take. If they were in the East, they'd be running away with it."

Canseco isn't leading any category this year following his MVP season. But he has hit 17 homers in less than half a season, and considers it an impressive achievement in light of his wrist injury and bad publicity that has dogged him since last winter. In the clincher, he gave the A's the lead for good with a homer that he described on his 900 number as going "a mile high and a mile far" — actually an estimated 456 feet.

"I've been at the bottom and

I've been at the top," Canseco said. "I've been from riches to rags and back to riches. I've been everywhere this year."

Rickey Henderson, who arrived in a trade from the Yankees at midseason, is savoring his first true division title. He was in on a strike-year division crown with Oakland in 1981.

"I got the first real one," he said. "This is a great feeling, much better than the half-year. In the playoffs last year I sat in the stands and wished I could play for the A's. This is like a dream come true."

General Manager Sandy Alderson was on hand for the celebration before heading to Arizona to scout Instructional League players. He said the A's have carried the burden of high expectations for nearly two years.

"Let's face it, since back in May of '88, all we've done is put ourselves in a position to blow an opportunity," Alderson said.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday
 3 p.m. SMC Tennis vs. Taylor University.
 4:30 p.m. Mathematics Department presents "Three Folds of Degree 9 and 10," by Prof. Mauro Beltrametti, University of Genova, Room 226 Math Building.
 6 & 9 p.m. Film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.
 7:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Indiana.
 8 p.m. R.E.M. Concert, JACC arena.

Saturday
 9 a.m. Men's Tennis, Tom Fallon Invitation, Eck Tennis Pavilion.
 3 p.m. SMC Soccer vs. Marquette University.
 6 & 9 p.m. Film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.

Sunday
 9 a.m. Men's Tennis, Tom Fallon Invitation, Eck Tennis Pavilion.
 10 a.m. ND Women's Soccer vs. University of Michigan.
 11 a.m. Spanish Mass with Fr. Pelton, Farley Hall Chapel.

MENUS

Notre Dame

Meatloaf
 Veal Marengo
 Chili Cheese Macaroni
 Devonshire Sandwich

Saint Mary's

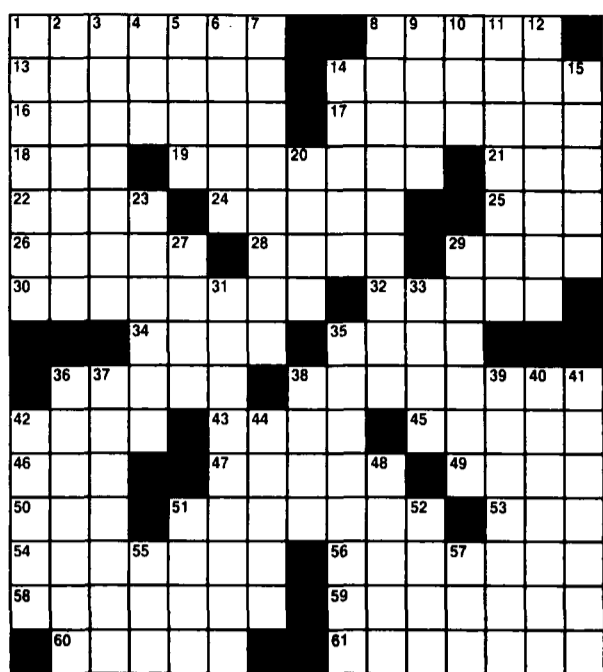
Meatloaf
 Pizza
 Baked Lentil Supreme
 Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Large dish
 - 8 Fragrant spice
 - 13 Withstand successfully
 - 14 The _____ State (New Hampshire)
 - 16 Contrived
 - 17 Fastened firmly
 - 18 Sesame
 - 19 Flow forth
 - 21 Wrath
 - 22 Southwest wind
 - 24 Sharp
 - 25 Miller or Blyth
 - 26 Rig
 - 28 Ski lift
 - 29 RR stops
 - 30 Hermits
 - 32 Drive
 - 34 Extracted, as sap from a tree
 - 35 Secure a schooner
 - 36 Lily type
 - 38 Is made up of
 - 42 Colorful fish
 - 43 Caulerize
 - 45 Kind of drum
 - 46 Fed. farm-aid bureau
 - 47 Impignorate
 - 49 Merriment
- DOWN**
- 1 Mailing charge
 - 2 Devil
 - 3 Jim Thorpe, e.g.
 - 4 A crowd in Cremona?
 - 5 Einstein's fourth dimension
 - 6 Swelling
 - 7 Emulated Robert Giroux
 - 8 Standard
 - 9 Bathe
 - 10 Ferber's "_____ Basket _____"
 - 11 Corrupt
 - 12 Irving Stone's "Love Is _____"
 - 14 Persona _____
 - 15 Clarissa and Sir Anthony
 - 50 Bill _____, Super Bowl XXI lineman
 - 51 Spreads rumors
 - 53 Boy
 - 54 Floating solid H₂O
 - 56 Compound containing two elements only
 - 58 Mortifies
 - 59 Inexperienced workman
 - 60 Gary Cooper role
 - 61 Transmitters

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BEND LEHAR EFTS
 ITEA OPERE ALIA
 COAT OF FARMS RELY
 ENRAPT RETINUES
 SEM TOTER
 PRESIDER REDDER
 IASIS LEPER ESE
 TICS SOBER ALTE
 ASA VENUS SHIED
 SALTED STRESSES
 LEGAL OUT
 PRORATES BAINES
 TAPE IMPALEMENT
 EKED VOILE ANNA
 REDO ENNIS MEAD



- 20 Piths
- 23 Street fight, in gang slang
- 27 Bolus
- 29 Beethoven's _____ Sonata
- 31 Recipe measures
- 33 Bryophyte
- 35 "_____ at seven": Browning
- 36 Compelled by intimidation
- 37 Grove in which Plato taught
- 38 Corvine calls
- 39 Crisp cracker
- 40 Vintner's employee
- 41 Rainmakers
- 42 Queue
- 44 Mitigates
- 48 Flèche
- 51 Tall flower, for short
- 52 Narrow: Comb. form
- 55 Fixed charge
- 57 Colgate's _____ Raiders

COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS



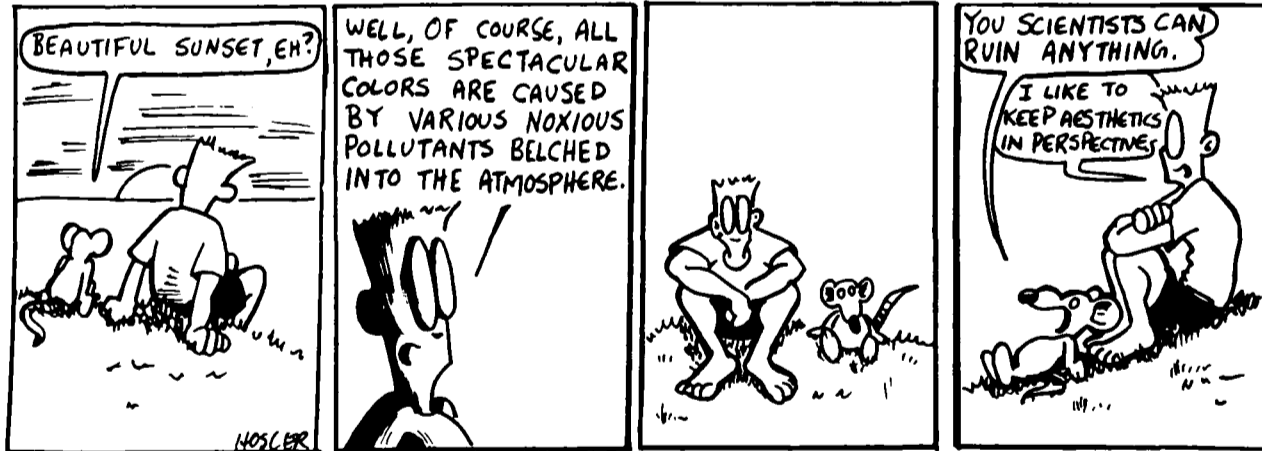
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Irish soccer faces stern home tests in Wisconsin, Indiana

By **KEN TYSIAC**
Sports Writer

A couple of very tough opponents invade Krause Stadium this weekend to face a Notre Dame soccer team bent on proving it can play with the best teams in the country.

Notre Dame battles its intrastate rivals from Indiana University on Friday at 7:30, and then faces the Badgers from Wisconsin at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Judging from the reputations these teams bring into this weekend, the Irish have their work cut out for them.

The women's soccer team will host Indiana before the men's match Friday, then plays Michigan at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The annual match against the Hoosiers is generally regarded as Notre Dame's biggest game

of the season. The game also holds special significance for Irish coach Dennis Grace, since he served under Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley both as a player and an assistant coach.

"He (Yeagley) and I are very close," said Grace, "but right now he is very intent on putting Dennis Grace back in his place. As far as I know, Notre Dame is the only team that has played Indiana in each of the past two years and not lost to them, so he (Yeagley) is out to even the score."

Indeed, a 4-3 loss two years ago at Notre Dame and a 1-1 tie last year in Bloomington against his former assistant's team must be eating at Yeagley. In fact, the Indiana coach went so far as to predict a Hoosier victory on local television.

The Hoosiers boast a 6-1-1



Dennis Grace

record and are ranked sixth in the nation by Soccer America magazine. All-American Ken Snow, who has scored 16 points in only eight games, leads the team in scoring, and goalkeeper Juergen Sommer anchors the defense with a

goals-against-average of 0.71.

"Kenny Snow is a brilliant player," said Grace. "He's very dangerous, probably one of the most dangerous players I've ever seen. But he has not done much damage in the past to Notre Dame because of a defender named Paul LaVigne. I expect Paul to have a sensational game again and hope he will be able to neutralize Kenny Snow."

Notre Dame is counting on the home-field advantage to put the Hoosiers at a disadvantage. The Irish have never lost a game at Krause Stadium, where they boast a 20-0-1 at the facility since it opened in 1987.

Forward Mitch Kern, who scored two goals in two games for the Irish last weekend, says

the home-field advantage should be a big factor.

"If this game were at IU, we would have to play in front of thousands of hostile fans," said Kern. "But we know how to play well here at Krause, and if we hold them in check on defense, we know we have a chance against them."

Grace begs to differ with that prediction.

"If anything, the home field 'advantage' is working against us in this game," he said. "Indiana is possessed with the thought of being the first team to win a game in Krause Stadium. So right now, the home field is working against us in that it gives Indiana extra motivation to beat us."

Notre Dame met Indiana in

see **SOCCER** / page 14

ND tennis set to host Fallon Invite

By **DAVE McMAHON**
Sports Writer

Some of the top men's tennis players in the nation begin action today in the Tom Fallon Invitational, one of the premier tournaments in the Midwest.

Starting times at the Courtney Courts are 8:30 a.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Irish enter the tournament fresh off a quality showing at last week's Navy All-Conference Tournament, which included five teams in the top 20.

Freshman Andy Zurcher opened his collegiate career by winning the fifth flight in singles action, while senior Mike Wallace took top honors in the eighth flight.

Chuck Coleman and Mark Schmidt, also freshman, fin-

see **TENNIS** / page 16



AP Photo

Notre Dame alumnus Greg Bell, who gained over 200 yards last week, and his Los Angeles Ram teammates face the San Francisco 49ers in the NFL's featured matchup Sunday.

No-name roster has Cub fans cheering

The life of a Chicago Cubs fan: currently celebrating the National League title, dreading the playoffs and wondering who the heck those guys on the field really are.

Theresa Kelly

Sports Editor



No one knows. Walton, Bielecki, Dascenzo, Girardi, Kilgus...Wrona? Vance Law at third?

Jerome Walton, a Rookie of the Year contender with his average hovering around .300 and a record-breaking hitting streak in August. Mike Bielecki, a lefty from Pittsburgh with an 18-7 record and a face no one would recognize. The list goes on and on, with a bunch of guys nobody but their mothers had ever heard of suddenly producing regularly, or coming through in the clutch, or filling in for and outplaying a starter.

No one would dare pick the Cubs to win the division, this year or any year. They ain't that good. Oh sure, they've got Rick Sutcliffe on the pitching staff and Andre Dawson in right field, bad knees and all. Vacuum, the durable Ryne Sandberg continues to be a vacuo at second, the granddaddy of the Cubs at the ripe old age of 30 and the only

see **CUBS** / page 14

ND cross country in underdog role No. 2 Providence College favored at National Catholics

By **MARY GARINO**
Sports Writer

This time last year, the Notre Dame men's cross country team was riding high after crushing a strong team from Georgetown in its opening meet of the season.

■ **Women's meet** / page 17

That team went on to win the National Catholic meet and eventually finished ninth in the NCAAs.

This fall, the Irish once again opened their season with a victory over the Hoyas, although the win was not as solid as in 1988. Notre Dame would like to continue following the same step as last year, but the next step will not be an easy one.

The test for the team will be the National Catholic Meet, held at 4 p.m. today at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Notre Dame has won the meet three times and is the defending champion of the meet, which has been held here ever since its inception 11 years ago.



Joe Piane

Providence, with four team members who can run the mile in four minutes or less, presents Notre Dame with its stiffest challenge.

The Friars, whose runners are mostly from Ireland and England, are ranked second in the nation in the latest cross country polls. Notre Dame is 15th.

"Providence is obviously the favorite, and we are certainly the underdog," Irish head coach Joe Piane stated. "If we run well, I know that we can run with Providence."

Providence came in as a heavy favorite last year, but the Irish

came away with a commanding first place finish. Loyola placed second, and Providence finished a disappointing third.

Among the other 22 teams in attendance will be St. Thomas, which traditionally has had a strong running program. Marquette and Boston College. Loyola, the champion two years ago, will also be returning for another crack at the title.

Piane expects his top three runners - Mike O'Connor, Tom O'Rourke and Ryan Cahill - to turn in good performances.

"I would like them to run as well as they did against Georgetown," Piane said.

J.T. Burke, Pat Kearns, Bill Dauphinais and John Coyle also will be running for the Irish.

All of the meets during the early part of the season are also training for the championship meets at the beginning of next month. Piane points to the District Meet on Nov. 11 as the key to the season.

"The whole season rests on the District Meet," Piane said. "If we can continue to improve until then, I'll be happy."



The Observer / File Photo

The Notre Dame cross country team, shown here en route to last year's National Catholic Invitational championship, will have to upset second-ranked Providence in order to defend its title.