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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Czechs denounce police's brutality

30,000 call for gov't to resign

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — About 30,000 demonstrators Sunday denounced police brutality and demanded that the government and top Communist officials resign. Authorities arrested 10 dissidents but left the marchers alone.

The government denied reports that police killed a student in bloody clashes Friday, when hundreds were beaten, tear-gassed and attacked by dogs in the largest demonstration in 20 years.

Sunday's rally began with a few thousand protesters gathering on downtown Wenceslas Square, but the crowd grew to 30,000 as demonstrators reached Narodni Street, where white-helmeted riot police beat

demonstrators Friday.

"We don't let you murder us!" the crowd chanted. They also chanted such slogans as "Write Truthfully," "Free Unions" and "Jakes to the Dustbin."

Milos Jakes is the hard-line leader of the ruling Communist Party and, unlike most East bloc leaders, has resisted reforms orchestrated by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

About 2,000 demonstrators split away and crossed a bridge over the Vltava river in an apparent attempt to reach the hillside presidential residence.

Police did not interfere in the

see CZECH / page 4



TV takeoff

Students participating in "Black Images," a presentation sponsored by the Black Cultural Art Council, do a parody of the Arsenio Hall Show on Saturday night.

The Observer/Kevin Weise

Tens of thousands continue to protest in East Germany

DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) — Tens of thousands of protesters in at least eight cities braved icy winds Sunday to keep the heat on the Communist leadership, despite open borders and the election of a reform-minded Cabinet one day earlier.

Nearly 3 million East Germans crossed into West Berlin and West Germany between Friday and Sunday, the second weekend since the government opened borders to the West, border police said. Most were

just visiting for the day.

Ferry service across the Elbe River, which forms part of the border, resumed Sunday at Hitzacker, about 80 miles southeast of Hamburg, for the first time since April 23, 1945.

In other changes, the official ADN news agency reported that the roles of the party and the government in East Germany's armed forces will be separated.

Also Sunday, an opposition leader said his pro-democracy group would hold a convention next month to establish itself

as a formal political party.

Wolfgang Schnur, in an interview with West Germany's ARD television network, said his Democratic Awakening opposition group will meet Dec. 16-17 — the same time the Communist Party will be holding a special session in East Berlin to look at further leadership changes.

Communist chief Egon Krenz assured East Germans in a televised interview late Sunday that he will fight for political reform. "If the party is of an-

other opinion, then they should find another general secretary," he said at his East Berlin home.

ADN said 50,000 people participated in Dresden's first officially authorized protest rally. Other estimates of the crowd size ranged up to 100,000.

"Lord don't forgive them because they knew what they did," said one banner in the southern city, making a biting play on words from Jesus Christ's agony on the cross.

In East Berlin, thousands

participated in an unauthorized march from the Alexanderplatz square to Parliament, calling for sweeping reforms and abolition of the Communist Party's guaranteed monopoly on power.

Parliament on Saturday confirmed a reform-minded Cabinet of Communist Premier Hans Modrow and created a committee to study possible constitutional changes, including dropping a law guaranteeing Com-

see PROTEST / page 4



AP Photo
The Archbishop of San Salvador Arturo Rivera y Damas says a prayer over the body on one of the eight people murdered there. A vigil will be held at Notre Dame tonight for the deceased priests. Story right.

Vigil for slain Jesuit priests tonight

BY JOHN O'BRIEN
News Writer

A mass and a candlelight vigil will be held tonight to raise awareness of the slaying of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador on Thursday.

According to Father Joseph

■ Priests buried/ page 3

■ U.S. aid could be cut/ page 3

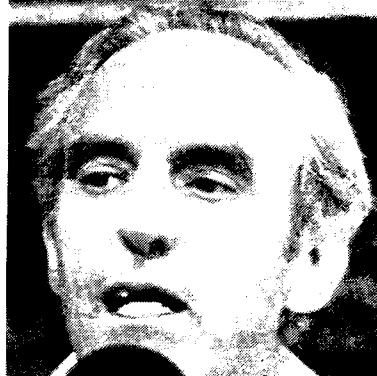
Ross, rector of Morrissey Hall and one of the event's organizers, there will be a mass in the Alumni Hall chapel at 5 p.m. to remember the six priests.

At 9:15 p.m., there will be a prayer service in the Pasquerilla West chapel followed by a candlelight procession to the Grotto and back, said Ross.

"We want to find any kinds of ways to relay their story and to remember them in any ways we can," said Ross. "Most immediately that means prayer and continuing to teach and to preach about what their lives were about and why it is that they died."

"We want to dramatize it more by asking people to get outside, to move, to stand together and to pray in more of a profound way than the traditional ways," said Ross.

The priests, along with their housekeeper and her daughter, were killed and mutilated by armed men who stormed into



Reverend Ignacio Ellacuria was one of the six priests slain.

their house at a leading University in San Salvador on Thursday.

Among those killed were Ignacio Ellacuria, rector of Jose Simeon Canas Central American University, and vice-rector Ignacio Martin-Baro, the country's leading expert on polls and polling procedures. Also killed were four other priests, all educators, a servant and her 15-year-old daughter.

Ross said that he doubted the Salvadoran government's assertion that the victims were posing as members of right-wing death squads in an effort to frame the government. "It's about as likely as me going to the moon," he said.

"The section of San Salvador where the killings happened is under extremely tight security and thirty uniformed men could

not just move around freely," he said.

"They keep saying they're [the priests] so-called leftists and they're on the side of the rebels," Ross said. "If that's true, why would the leftists kill them?"

According to published reports, the extreme right has for more than a decade accused local Jesuits and their university of "fostering subversive ideology."

Ross said that the priests were killed because they advocate two dangerous issues in El Salvador: literacy and land reform.

"The majority of land is owned by a small group of people and mentioning land reform is a dangerous thing," he said, adding that the priests' position regarding land reform has earned them the label of "communists."

"Literacy in a country like El Salvador is also a dangerous idea because once people learn to read they want to vote and then they want more of a share of the power," he said. "The government, however, doesn't want to share."

According to Ross, Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani, if not responsible for the killings, is still a member of the ARENA party. "Its founder is

see VIGIL / page 5

INSIDE COLUMN

Guys are on their own now with laundry

Rumor has it that the underwear and sock departments at L.S. Ayres, Hudson's, and Penney's were the places to be this weekend. Apparently many Notre Dame guys were replenishing their stock after St. Michael's Laundry burned down Thursday night.



Janice O'Leary
News Copy Editor

For the first time since I've been at Notre Dame I am very glad that girls do not have the option of giving their laundry to St. Michael's.

Notre Dame is finally being punished, either by God or some feminist group, for its chauvinistic ways.

At least Phyllis Schlafly is definitely not a suspect — she probably feels women should now willingly accept guys' laundry and do it free.

Actually, for those of us who have the time, this is a great entrepreneurial opportunity.

We could charge \$2 per load, in addition to the money it takes to operate the washers and dryers, and make a good deal of money.

Unfortunately, I think the guys realize that we will take them for everything they are worth, so we will be seeing many men in our already overcrowded laundry rooms.

For those guys who naively entrusted all their laundry to St. Michael's and have never done laundry before, here are some tips:

- Despite the popular myth, all of your dirty laundry cannot go into the washing machine at one time.

- Unless you are very fond of wearing pink, do not wash anything red with anything not red.

- Don't forget to put fabric softener in the dryer; otherwise you might be walking around with a sock clinging to your shirt.

- Unless you want to revive the once-trendy "floods," don't put all your jeans in the dryer, especially if they're new.

- Bleach, that magical, mysterious liquid, is used to whiten clothing. This means that it should not be used to get the dirt out of the knees on your favorite jeans.

- When deciding how much detergent to put in, always remember that episode of the Brady Bunch when Peter put in too much soap and flooded the laundry room.

- If all else fails, call Mom.

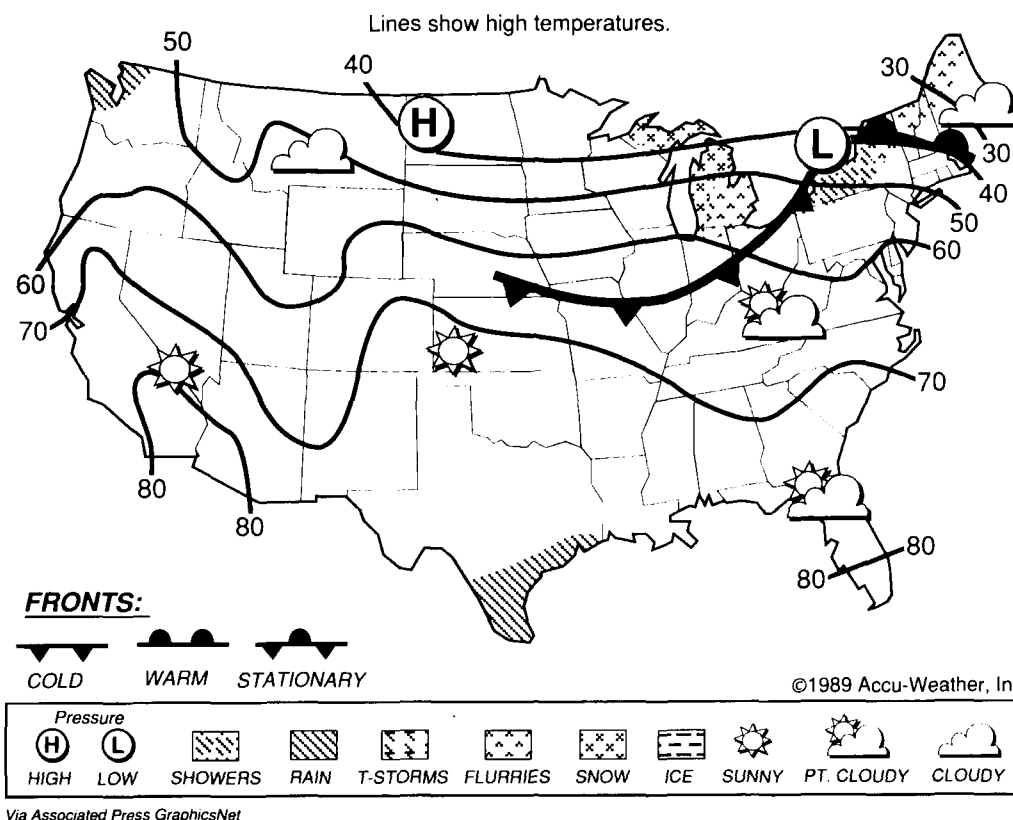
Maybe the destruction of St. Michael's isn't so bad after all.

Who knows? This crisis could really unite males and females on campus.

It could be just what the University is looking for. It may be the start of a new trend: laundry room bonding.

The views expressed are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER



Yesterday's high: 46
Yesterday's low: 19
Nation's high: 91
(San Luis Obispo, Calif.)
Nation's low: -6
(Fargo, N.D. and International Falls, Minn.)

Forecast:

Cloudy and windy today with 30 percent chance of rain showers late in the morning and snow showers by late afternoon. High in the upper 40s, falling into the 30s in the afternoon. Variable cloudiness, windy and colder tonight with 40 percent chance of snow showers. Low near 25. Variable cloudiness and cold Tuesday with 40 percent chance of morning snow showers. Becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. High in the upper 30s.

OF INTEREST

A show of "Black Images" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium by the Black Cultural Art Council. Song, poetry, dance, and skits relating to African Americans will be included.

Of Interests may be submitted to The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Of Interests are free, one-time events of interest to the student body in general.

WORLD

Brazil's presidential election runoff in December will include Marxist Luis Inacio Lula da Silva who edged out a leftist rival Sunday and will run against a conservative candidate in the runoff. The Superior Electoral Court said with 97 percent of the ballots counted da Silva, of the socialist Workers Party, was in second place with 11.3 million votes, for 16.1 percent, while left-wing populist Leonel Brizola had 11.1 million votes, for 15.7 percent.

Soviet Georgia retains the right to secede from the Soviet Union and to cancel Soviet laws that are not in the best interest of the republic, since its incorporation into the Soviet Union nearly 70 years ago resulted from a military intervention, the republic's legislature declared Sunday. The strong statements further complicate the Kremlin's attempts to rein in the 15 Soviet republics at a time when ethnic tensions and drives for independence are mounting.

Thousands of flag-waving Spaniards demonstrated in downtown Madrid on Sunday to commemorate the 14th anniversary of the death of Gen. Francisco Franco. The rally, led by Franco's only daughter, Carmen Franco Polo, was organized by veterans who fought with Franco during the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War.

A new relationship with East European nations in the midst of political and economic reforms is being formed by leaders of the 12 European Community nations. At a summit dinner Saturday given by President Francois Mitterrand, the 12 Western leaders agreed to consider forming a development bank for Eastern Europe and to help train managers in the newly emerging democracies.

NATIONAL

The oldest, most faraway object yet found in the universe has been discovered by astronomers in Pasadena, Calif. It is a star-like body called a quasar about 14 billion light years or 82 trillion billion miles from Earth. "We are now seeing an object as it was a little over 1 billion years after the beginning of the universe," said astronomer Maarten Schmidt of the California Institute of Technology.

A veiled countdown for launching the shuttle Discovery at Cape Canaveral on Thanksgiving Eve with five astronauts and a secret spy satellite began Sunday as NASA faced a tight schedule. Launch director Bob Sieck gave the go-ahead to start the countdown Sunday afternoon even though workers at the pad were several hours behind schedule in doing final checks and closing up panels on the lower part of the two solid fuel booster rockets.

Kitty Dukakis was away from the hospital this weekend to spend time with family and friends, after being hospitalized two weeks ago when she swallowed some rubbing alcohol. Mrs. Dukakis left New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston on Friday night. "She will be back and forth to the hospital for further treatment," said Mindy Lubber, spokeswoman for Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Lech Walesa drew cheers in Philadelphia on Sunday when he held aloft the city's Freedom Award, which martial law had stopped him from collecting in 1981, and declared, "We are free now." In the morning, the Solidarity leader paused from his goodwill tour of the United States to pray at the National Shrine of our Lady of Czestochowa in suburban Doylestown, where he was joined by an estimated crowd of 10,000 who shouted "Welcome!" in Polish.

INDIANA

Indiana pro-choice advocates marched to the Statehouse in Indianapolis on Sunday to send lawmakers a message that they will not tolerate any curbs on abortion rights. A crowd estimated at 4,500 people held a worship service at the Indiana War Memorial downtown.

Former congressional aide to South Bend Rep. John Hiler, Tyrone Watford will remain in custody until his March 9 trial on charges of immigration violations and intimidating witnesses. Watford is now on unpaid leave from his job in Hiler's office. U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp ruled Friday that Watford poses a danger to the community and that no combination of conditions of release could reasonably assure the safety of witnesses in the case.

MARKET UPDATE

| Closings for November 20, 1989 | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Up 766 | Volume in shares |
| Unchanged 519 | 151.02 Million |
| Down 682 | |
| NYSE Index | 189.28 |
| S&P Composite | 341.61 |
| Dow Jones Industrials | 2,652.66 |
| Precious Metals | |
| Gold | ↑ \$3.9 to \$395.8 / oz. |
| Silver | ↑ 9.6¢ to \$5.685 / oz. |

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On November 20:

- In 1789: New Jersey became the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights.
- In 1945: 24 Nazi leaders were put on trial before an international war crimes tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany.
- In 1969: The Nixon administration announced a halt to residential use of the pesticide DDT as part of a total phase-out that was to take effect by 1971.
- In 1975: After nearly four decades of absolute rule, Spain's Gen. Francisco Franco died in Madrid, two weeks before his 83rd birthday.

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Priests buried in El Salvador as fighting sputters on

Gov't says bishops incited violence, asks Pope to remove them 'for their own good'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — About 800 mourners gathered for the burial of six Jesuit priests, their cook and her teen-age daughter, who were slain Thursday and their bodies mutilated. President Alfredo Cristiani and U.S. Ambassador William Walker were among those who attended the funeral Mass.

The United States has pressed rightist President Alfredo Cristiani for a full investigation of the killings, and a U.S. senator warned U.S. aid to El Salvador could be curtailed if Cristiani cannot control right-wing death squads from operating in the country.

Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas said before the funeral service that "there exists the vehement presumption that the murders were committed by members of the armed forces or people in intimate connivance with them."

Rivera Damas was asked about a letter sent by Attorney General Mauricio Colorado to Pope John Paul II asking that some bishops be removed from El Salvador for their own safety. Colorado claimed the bishops were fomenting violence.

The archbishop said he did not have the text of the letter, which was published by Sunday newspapers, but added, "Certainly, I have received some terse threats that refer to my person."

Colorado said he sent the letter as a private citizen. He mentioned no names in the letter but told reporters Sunday that he was referring to Rivera Damas and auxiliary bishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez. Colorado claimed he had information "confirming there is a plan to attempt against (the lives) of these church dignitaries."

They could be assassinated by

any "resentful person," Colorado said.

The United States has pressured Cristiani to investigate and prosecute those responsible for the killings. In Washington, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Sunday that Congress is likely to impose conditions on further U.S. aid to El Salvador if Cristiani fails to demonstrate by January that he is firmly in control.

At the Vatican, the pope, speaking to thousands of people in St. Peter's Square, said the world was viewing "with profound apprehension the tragic events" in El Salvador.

He said six Jesuit priests "were barbarically assassinated" and that many other innocent people were killed in the "fratricidal fighting." He made no mention of Colorado's appeal.

Members of Cristiani's right-wing Republican Nationalist Alliance have frequently criticized Jesuit priests as being sympathetic to the rebels.

In his regular Sunday homily, Rivera Damas called the rebel offensive "useless and unjustifiable" and said the military response was "excessive."

Leftist guerrillas withdrew from San Salvador's outskirts Sunday, winding down their biggest offensive of the civil war and pulling back to their mountain strongholds.

Rivera Damas said that with the guerrilla withdrawal "a dreadful wave of revenge, repression and witch hunting may follow." The attorney general said Rivera Damas and a Roman Catholic auxiliary bishop should leave El Salvador for their own safety.

"Monsignor Rosa Chavez has participated, even his brothers are part of the guerrillas, which is known by everyone and Monsignor Rivera Damas have

expressed some controversial and very objectionable opinions ... and this places them at grave risk," he added.

There was virtually no gunfire in the capital as troops regained control of the working-class districts of Zacamil and Metropolis on the north side, Mejicanos in the northeast and Soyapango on the eastern edge of the city.

Army patrols moved through the shattered streets, strewn with the rubble of fighting. On some streets, several burned bodies could be seen.

Later Sunday, security troops

raided for the second time in a week a small church in the capital harboring refugees from the fighting.

A military news release gave a tentative count of nearly 1,000 soldiers and guerrillas killed since the rebels launched their offensive in San Salvador and other cities in the country Nov. 11.

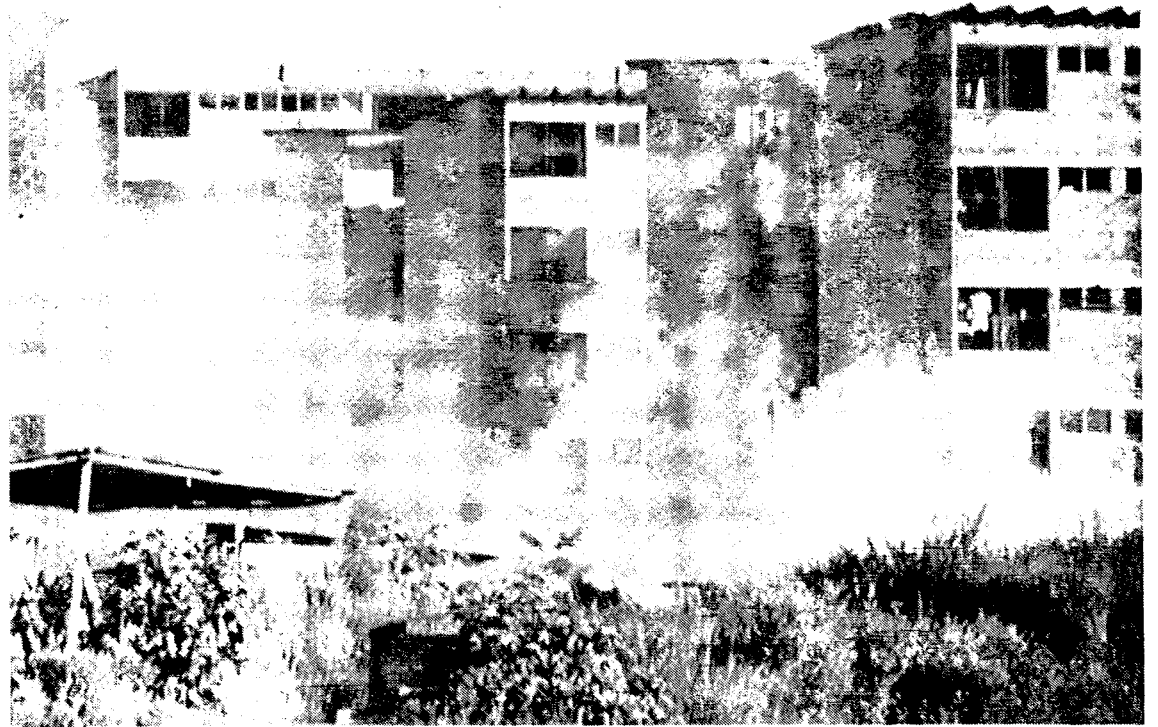
The military said 784 guerrillas were killed, 527 wounded and 129 captured and government forces lost 208 killed and 627 wounded.

Radio Venceremos, the

Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front's clandestine radio station, claimed 827 soldiers were killed or wounded but gave no breakdown.

Neither the military nor rebels gave an estimate of casualties among civilians, who suffered heavily in the block-by-block fighting. The Red Cross said an estimate was difficult because many bodies are still in the streets.

For the first time in more than a week the skies over San Salvador were clear of warplanes and helicopter gunships raiding rebel positions.



AP Photo

A housing project in the Zacamil neighborhood in San Salvador is under automatic weapon and rocket fire from army troops. Most residents have fled from the project.

U.S. support of El Salvador could be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is likely to impose conditions on further U.S. aid to El Salvador if the embattled Central American country's President Alfredo Cristiani fails to demonstrate by January that he is firmly in control, Sen. Christopher Dodd said Sunday.

The Connecticut Democrat, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Western hemisphere affairs, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he doesn't favor any immediate move to cut back aid in the wake of last week's slayings of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador.

"I see no action being taken over the next several days,

prior to adjournment," he said. "So this period between the end of November and January (when Congress reconvenes) will be a critical period."

Dodd said that "if President Cristiani demonstrates that he can regain control, that he's not going to allow the death squads to operate, then I think you minimize the possibility of reducing aid."

However, he said, if Cristiani is not in "political control" by January, "there will certainly be some conditionality placed on that aid when Congress comes back."

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., interviewed on the same program, said about the killing of the priests that "President

Cristiani has already come forward and said he thought that this was a barbaric act, that there should be investigations. He asked for assistance."

The slayings came during the biggest offensive mounted by leftist guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front during the 10-year-old war. Fighting has raged in the capital of San Salvador and throughout the country since it was launched a week ago.

Mack said that "I think we ought to be concentrating on what in fact the guerrillas have been up to. Their intentions, I think, were clear — to try to decapitate the Cristiani government. This is an act of desperation, I believe."

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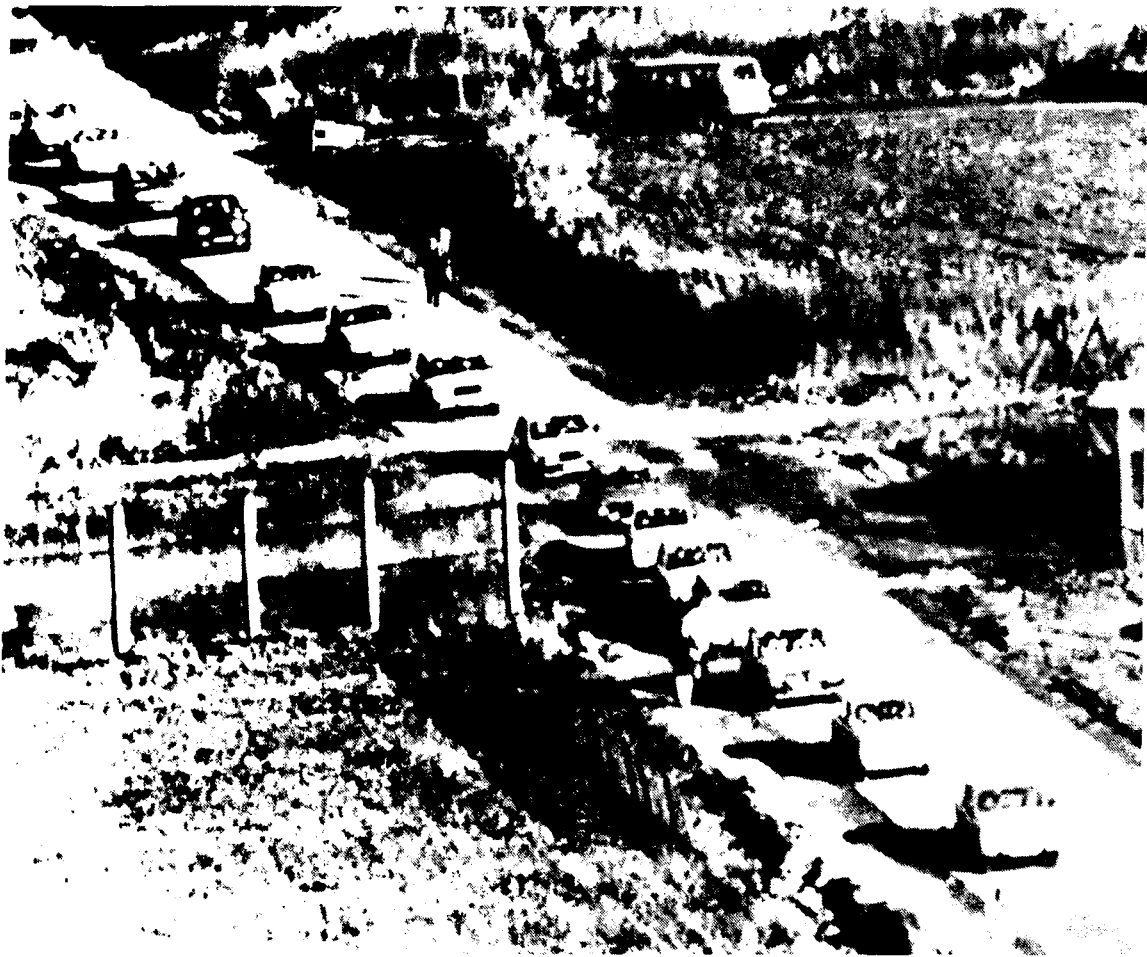
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A seemingly endless line of East German cars squeezes through a passage of the Berlin Wall as hundreds of thousands of East German visitors take advantage of their new travelling liberties.

AP Photo

Testers torture toys

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — Even Scrooge, on his worst bah-humbug days, might have shed a tear at the sight.

What appears at first glance to be a jolly Santa's workshop in this Washington suburb is actually a torture chamber for Christmas toys that is worthy of the Spanish Inquisition.

Working behind closed doors in a small room stacked high with Yuletide goodies, Bob Hundemer, the Torquemada of the toy business, is gleefully wrenching the nose off a cuddly teddy bear.

Nearby, a bespectacled helper is calmly dismembering a stack of dolls with blonde tresses, yanking off their arms without a trace of emotion. At his elbow are the shattered remains of dump trucks, airplanes, and baby rattles, and bits of stuffing from disemboweled toy animals.

They are working in the toy testing laboratory of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, and their tables are crowded with diabolical devices specifically designed to fold, spindle and mutilate — or worse.

Clamps and torque wrenches are applied to the eyes of lovable toy monkeys. Teething rings are dropped in pots of boiling water. Stuffed bears are battered with finger-like probes.

Is this guy the Grinch who stole Christmas, or what?

"No, I feel more like the good witch of the North," says Hundemer, chief of the two-man laboratory which is housed in the drab former barracks of an abandoned Nike missile site about 15 miles northwest of Washington.

With extra help to cope with the Christmas rush, Hundemer and his assistant, Garfield Jenkins, work full time testing about 900 toys annually for po-

tential safety hazards to children.

Hundemer estimates that more than two-thirds — many of them mass-produced imports from Mexico or the Far East — flunk the commission's stringent standards. They are either recalled for redesigning or banned from the market as unfit for putting under the Christmas tree.

Last year, 245 toys were voluntarily recalled by manufacturers at the agency's urging. Some of the worst offenders will be displayed at a Dec. 1 news conference, when the commission will give its annual Christmas warning to toy-buying parents.

By far, the biggest threat posed by hazardous toys, which accounted for 142,000 injuries and a minimum of 22 deaths last year, are small parts that children can easily detach with their teeth or fingers and put in their mouths, causing choking or asphyxiation.

Most choking deaths involve balloons, marbles and other small balls, says John Preston, a mechanical engineer who designed many of the agency's toy-testing procedures. But balloons and marbles are exempt from government safety regulations because of their universal popularity as children's playthings.

"Can we tolerate the 10 deaths of children every year from choking on balloons?" Preston asked. "On the other hand, we don't believe the world is ready to accept a ban on balloons and marbles. We're perplexed about what we can do."

Hundemer says he has "compelling reasons" for his personal interest in toy safety as the parent of two small children.

Protest

continued from page 1

munist rule. "We won't let ourselves be blinded by the open borders," said one protest banner. "Swap DDR (East Germany) for Mickey Mouse," said another.

One sign suggested, "Honecker to court," and speakers called for prosecution of the country's former leaders, including ousted president and party chief Erich Honecker,

who was replaced by Krenz Oct. 18.

Krenz was quoted by a West German newspaper as saying Honecker is one of those under investigation by a parliamentary commission.

Just outside the capital, about 30,000 Communist Party backers demonstrated in Potsdam to show their support for the government's announced reform program, ADN said.

ADN reported other pro-democracy rallies Sunday in a half-dozen cities and towns:

20,000 people in Erfurt, 10,000 in Meiningen, also 10,000 in Frankfurt an der Oder, 3,000 in Schwedt and 2,000 in Neustrelitz. The official agency said "thousands" protested in Karl Marx Stadt but did not give a more precise crowd estimate for the march there or in East Berlin.

At least some demonstrators were cool to the idea of unifying the two Germanies, a subject of much debate since East German borders opened Nov. 9.

Czech

continued from page 1

march but did block access to the hill.

Those arrested included Petr Uhl, a leading human rights activist, who was charged in connection with the spreading of news about the alleged death of Martin Smid at police hands Friday. The state news agency CTK said he was charged with "the crimes of harming the interests of the republic abroad and spreading alarming news."

Uhl, a veteran member of the Charter 77 human rights group, is associated with VIA, a dissident news service active in several East European countries. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 3 1/2 years in prison.

Dissident sources in Prague and Vienna told The Associated Press that police also arrested Drahomira Drazska, who said she was Smid's girlfriend. She claimed he was killed by special police Friday.

Some prominent dissidents such as Hana Marvanova of the Independent Peace Association, Emanuel Mandler of the Democratic Initiative and Anna Sabatova, a senior member of Charter 77, also were arrested, the sources said.

On Sunday night, about 300 people from a dozen political groups met, formed an organization called the Civil Forum and adopted a resolution that demands the resignation of Communist Party Politburo members "responsible for the 1968 invasion," including President Gustav Husak and Jakes. The Soviet-led invasion in August 1968 crushed a liberal Communist government.

The resolution also calls for the removal of officials responsible for suppressing Friday's demonstration, establishes a commission to investigate police brutality and demands the release of all "prisoners of conscience."

It said if the demands are not

met the Civil Forum will back a two-hour general strike Nov. 27. A representative of a student group told the meeting students would begin sit-in strikes at several universities Monday.

Among those attending the meeting were representatives of the Socialist Party and People's Party, both allied with the Communists.

Protests also took place in at least eight East German cities Sunday and in the Bulgarian capital, Sofia. As in Prague, the demonstrators demanded democratic reforms but also punishment of recently ousted leaders — Todor Zhivkov in Bulgaria and Erich Honecker in East Germany.

Plainclothes police in Prague prevented several reporters from attending a scheduled news conference on the Smid case in the home of Charter 77 spokeswoman Dana Nemcova.

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AP Photo

A young mixed-raced mother and her child walk along the edge of the beach in the Strand in Cape Town, South Africa, past a segregation sign which is now legally obsolete. Story right.

S. Africa desegregation opposed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — There are increasing signs the government's pledge to end racial segregation of beaches and public amenities could lead to conflict as well as reconciliation.

A right-wing politician says the move will fuel a "spirit of rebellion" among whites opposed to integration.

And liberals are questioning the government's sincerity following a Cabinet minister's comment that "sensitive" facilities such as health clinics, swimming pools and campgrounds might remain segregated.

The initial reaction to President F.W. de Klerk's announcement Thursday was generally positive, with the predictable exception of the far-right Conservative Party.

However, de Klerk's pledge that the Separate Amenities Act would be scrapped as soon as possible was undercut the next day, when Provincial Affairs Minister Hernus Kriel said the repeal might not occur in the upcoming parliamentary session.

Kriel said there was uncertainty in the Cabinet about how

to deal with "sensitive areas" and suggested that some facilities, including swimming pools, might be reserved solely for the use of local residents.

Since residential areas are racially segregated, this would effectively maintain the whites-only status of swimming pools in white areas, even if the Separate Amenities Act were repealed.

Tian van der Merwe, chairman of the anti-apartheid Democratic Party, said Kriel's remarks suggested de Klerk's announcement may have been little more than a publicity stunt.

"The government is showing it is sensitive to racial obsession and that it is unable to do away with apartheid," he said. "It is contemptible."

Kriel said the governing National Party did not want to move so fast that racial conflict resulted.

"This is a transitional phase," he said. "If something goes wrong during this phase, it could seriously retard the reform process."

However, right-wing whites already have signaled they are

ready for confrontation. They include Johann Oosthuisen, mayor of the Conservative Party-controlled town of Mossel Bay, who wants to keep the local beach off limits to blacks.

"I want to warn the government that there is beginning a spirit of rebellion amongst the whites throughout South Africa," Oosthuisen said in a defiant statement after de Klerk called for immediate opening of all beaches.

Oosthuisen complained that the government was threatening court action against white officials who resisted beach integration while taking no action when banners of the outlawed South African Communist Party were displayed at recent black opposition rallies.

"The Conservative Party is ready, as always, to protect the rights of whites, come what may," the mayor said. He suggested that National Party members were, for the first time, "grasping the full implications of the government's reform program" and might decide to defect.

Cheney: Less defense spending needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday he was planning to cut Pentagon spending next year because "the likelihood of all-out conflict between the U.S. and the Soviet Union ... is probably lower now than it's been at just about any time since the end of World War II."

"You can't watch the events unfold in Eastern Europe, the development of governments headed by non-communists, the possibilities of free elections, of opposition parties, and not believe that that will have some long-term impact upon the security situation in Europe," Cheney said in a television interview.

Cheney's assessment that the Soviets were cutting military spending, and that further U.S. defense reductions were ac-

ceptable, marks a shift from his position of as recently as two weeks ago, and appears to be based on recent analysis by the Central Intelligence Agency.

"Given the changes that we see today in Eastern Europe, I think it's possible to contemplate the possibility over the next few years that we may, indeed, be able to reduce the level of our deployments in Western Europe," Cheney said on the ABC-TV program "This Week With David Brinkley."

The Soviets have reduced their spending on conventional arms, Cheney said, but continue to modernize their strategic nuclear force and have "a long way to go to clean up their act in the Third World."

He said the Soviet Union was in part to blame for the guerrilla offensive in El Salvador

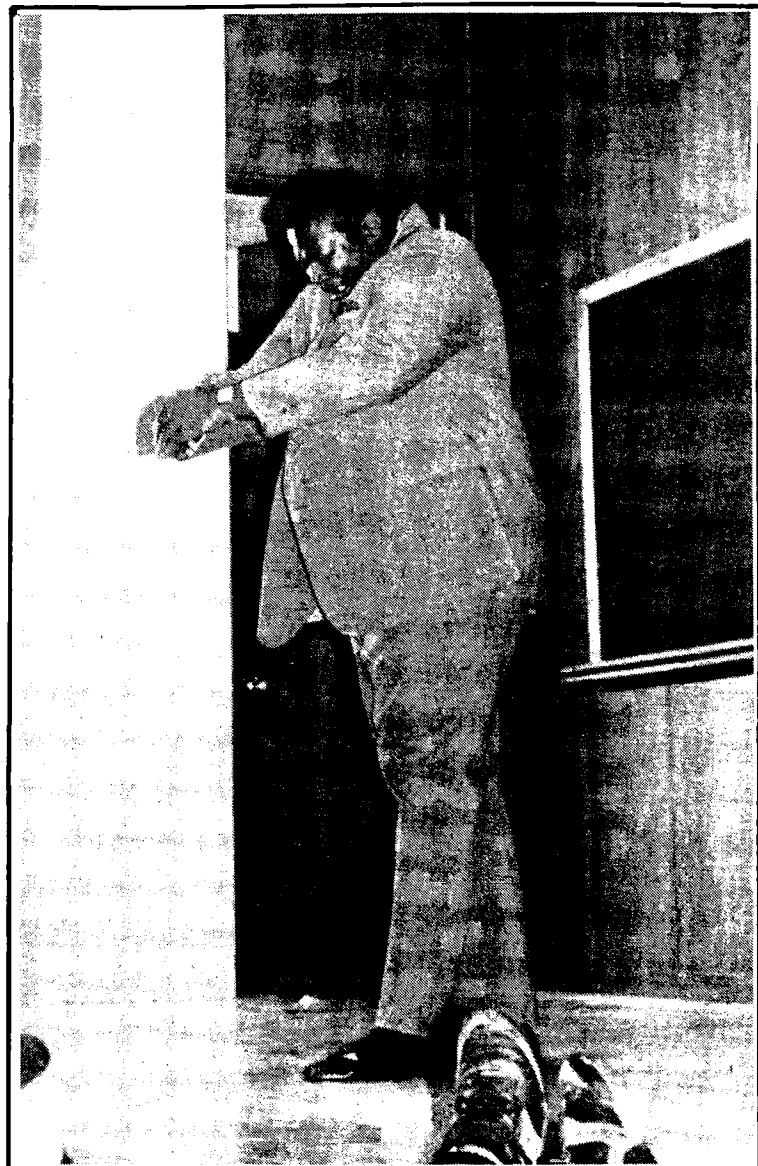
because Moscow supports Cuba and Nicaragua, two nations the Bush administration has accused of aiding the Salvadoran rebels.

Cheney said he would forward his recommendations on the defense budget to President Bush in early December, about the time the president is hold his first summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. The budget package will be sent to Capitol Hill in January, said Cheney.

The decision to plan for the cuts was driven in part by the perception that the Soviet threat was diminishing and in part by the U.S. budget crunch. Cheney has maintained that Soviet military spending has risen by 3 percent annually from 1985 to 1988, and that Pentagon spending has fallen 11 percent.

Cheney predicted the axe would fall on some programs that were popular with members of the Congress, and that some military bases would be closed, a prospect that in the past has aroused opposition from congressmen whose districts would be affected.

"What I've done is asked the services to get back to me with what I think are estimates of how much we would spend and what we would spend it on given realistic assumptions about how much money we'll have," he said.



Acting with emotion

The Observer/Kevin Weise

Junior Fred Tombar performs in a skit in the "Black Images" presentation Saturday night, titled "Wake Up! Where's Daddy Gone?"

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Erin Cusack

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With Love, Mom, Dad, Christina, and David

Vigil

continued from page 1

Robert D'Aubuisson, who has clearly established ties to the death squads as well as to the plans and the execution of Archbishop Romero."

According to Ross, the vigil and mass are not protests. "We're just trying to find some way to help people enter into this reality better, to tell their [the priests'] story again and to try to teach that we have to be doing the same things."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

ND grad student opens copy shop in basement of LaFortune Center

By JEFF SWANSON
Business Writer

Since October 30th Notre Dame students have no longer had to go off campus to fulfill their copying and printing needs. Located in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center, The Copy Shop has been providing these services.

Owned and operated by graduate student Dan Foley, the shop has three self-service copiers, a facsimile machine, binding services and a state-of-the-art full service photocopying machine which makes ninety-two copies a minute while it staples and collates. In addition to these services the shop will service printing needs through a local printer.

"We cater to the last minute-type customer," Foley said. "A lot of people that come in here think that if they need a lot of copies they will have to pick them up tomorrow, but we can do them right away if they need them in a hurry," he said.

Foley said that the stapling

feature of the full service copier can be a real life saver if someone needs a lot of copies of a multi-page report for their next class. "Stapling by hand can take a long time," he said.

Foley was given permission to rent the space by the University. Through a bidding process, Foley and his idea for a copy shop were selected. "The University saw a need for a printing service. However, in addition to the need for a printing service I saw a need for a copying service," Foley said.

Foley explained that student groups need a printing service, but a lot of students need a copying service.

By charging six cents a copy on three self-service copiers, which Foley claims make better copies than other copiers available to students on campus, he believes that students will respond. There are always people on staff at The Copy Shop to deal with any problems that may arise with the copiers.

Foley, an '89 graduate of

Notre Dame and presently a graduate student enrolled in Notre Dame's four year M.B.A./law degree program, researched the local market in South Bend for copying services. "We try to be competitive so people don't have to go off campus," he said.

In addition to the copying services, the shop sells supplies ranging from highlighters to computer disks. Foley also hopes that The Copy Shop will become a center for students to purchase course packets designed by their professors. A lot of his business so far has come from student groups and he believes that this sector will continue to grow.

The Copy Shop has seven employees, excluding Foley, who help staff the shop during the ninety-one hours that it is open each week. Foley said that business has been going well since opening, but that he has had to put a lot of work into getting started and maintaining it.



The Observer/Kevin Weise

Senior Terry Cover takes advantage of one of the several self-serve photocopy machines available at the newly-opened Copy Shop in LaFortune Student Center.

Largest Stock Buybacks

Here are the 10 largest individual U.S. corporate stock buyback programs ever announced, according to IDD Information Services. The programs have not necessarily been completed and do not include other buyback programs the companies may have announced previously or subsequently.

| | |
|--|----------------|
| General Electric Co. (1989) | \$10.0 billion |
| Atlantic Richfield Co. (1985) | 4.0 |
| Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp. (1987) | 3.42 |
| Tenneco Corp. (1987) | 3.0 |
| Exxon Corp. (1987) | 2.57 |
| GTE Corp. (1988) | 2.15 |
| IBM Corp. (1988) | 2.0 |
| Merck & Co. (1987) | 2.0 |
| Ford Motor Co. (1987) | 2.0 |
| E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (1989) | 1.97 |

Source: IDD Information Services

AP/Karl Tate

Boeing Co. and Machinists Union agree to new tentative contract

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing Co. and Machinists union negotiators, spurred by an unusual move by a federal mediator, agreed to a tentative contract Sunday that could end the 47-day-old strike by 57,000 workers in nine states.

After 14 hours of talks that ended about 3:30 a.m., chief Boeing negotiator Larry McKean said the production workers could be back on the job as early as Wednesday at the world's No. 1 maker of passenger jets.

"At this point we're looking forward to a favorable vote on this contract and a return to normal operations," he said.

"This proposal is a substan-

tial improvement" over previous offers, said Tom Baker, president of Seattle-area District Lodge 751, which represents nearly 80 percent of the Boeing workers covered by the Machinists contract.

Most terms were withheld, but Baker said that after repeated assertions by Boeing that there would be no increase in the company's pre-strike financial offer, the settlement "has new money."

Negotiators for the union were divided, saying arguments for and against ratification would be presented when members meet to vote on the three-year pact Monday. But most negotiators are recommending

acceptance, Baker said.

The strike, which began Oct. 4, brought production at Boeing to a virtual halt, delaying deliveries to airlines worldwide amid rising concern over aging passenger jets.

Mediator Doug Hammond said he proposed the deal a few hours after talks resumed Saturday for the first time in two weeks. He said submitting his own recommendation, rather than helping the two sides toward a settlement, was "an unusual and for me a rare step."

He said he had used that tactic only once before in his 15 years with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Beyond euphoria: What events in Berlin may truly mean

In 1955, as a GI stationed in Germany, I took what was then the tourist trip through East Berlin—riding the U-Bahn train into shabby precincts that were failing conspicuously to deep pace economically with the city's Western sectors.

Economics isn't everything, we were told; things were "fairer" under socialism. You betcha. Six years later, again in Europe, I watched the Communist overlords in what should have been the ultimate proof of their failure: erecting an obscene wall to keep their people from tasting freedom.

It has taken nearly three more decades to end, at least temporarily, the threat of being shot for wanting to move to a better life. Yet now, as euphoria sweeps the planet in the wake of thrilling scenes that would have seemed fantastic only a few weeks ago, it may be timely to step back from the understandably tearful enthusiasm to assess what these changes may

really mean. Three thoughts occur:

(1) The cold war isn't over yet.

Of course we wish it were; we always do. Since the death of Stalin, each change in the Soviet Union has stirred wild hopes — and wishful analysis — that our "military-industrial complex" can now be safely dismantled, freeing resources for more compassionate uses. This yearning to retire into peaceful isolation plays to a profound historical American yearning, which the Soviets have often seemed to understand (and exploit) better than we do ourselves.

And so, in this latest installment of what has been a continual Soviet policy of alternating "freeze" and "thaw," we are told, as we always are, that this time is different. Let us hope it is true. But meanwhile we must deal with reality: (a) despite the new flurry of excitement

Louis Rukeyser

Tribune Media Services

about a possible reduction of Soviet arms spending to "only" 14 to 16 percent of gross national product, this is still dramatically above the U.S. level of 5.8 percent; (b) even if Mikhail Gorbachev sticks to his (slightly reduced) guns production, his own future is uncertain in a country where the formidable military is already grumbling, and (c) Soviet mischief-making as close to our shores as Central America and the Caribbean continues apace.

Some reduction of U.S. arms spending was already in the works, and will surely continue. But to dream of a nirvana in which we need no longer maintain a strong world defense posture is to dream of a world that does not yet exist.

(2) Karl Marx is dead.

For the past two generations, students in this country have been taught that free markets were outdated and that governmental redistribution, à la Marx, was the wave of the future. Some wave! On every continent wherever capitalism and socialism have had an authentic competition, Adam Smith has wiped the ground with Karl Marx.

The superiority of economic liberty and opportunity is scarcely up for debate on either side of the Iron Curtain today. Nineteenth-century class-war ideology is on the run from Berlin to Birmingham, from Budapest to Bombay; one of these days it may even be put to rout in Washington, D.C.

(3) The U.S. role should be friendly but realistically distanced.

We cannot afford an American Solution to every problem, even if we could

obtain it. Ironically, though, many who previously denigrated U.S. involvement on the Continent are demanding now that we flood Eastern Europe with treasure. Such demands mock the principles by which we have prospered and prevailed. If the East wants to move truly and fully to a market economy, it will not have to beg for U.S. investment; it will merit it. Similarly, Third World countries that have profited cynically by playing off one superpower against another may find that such posturing must henceforth be replaced by a more genuinely open economy.

To the extent we have been able to influence events, we have done so primarily by maintaining a strong defense and nurturing a demonstrably better economy—the pincers that finally squeezed East Europe into the conclusion that it needed peace and freedom if it hoped to compete.

The Observer

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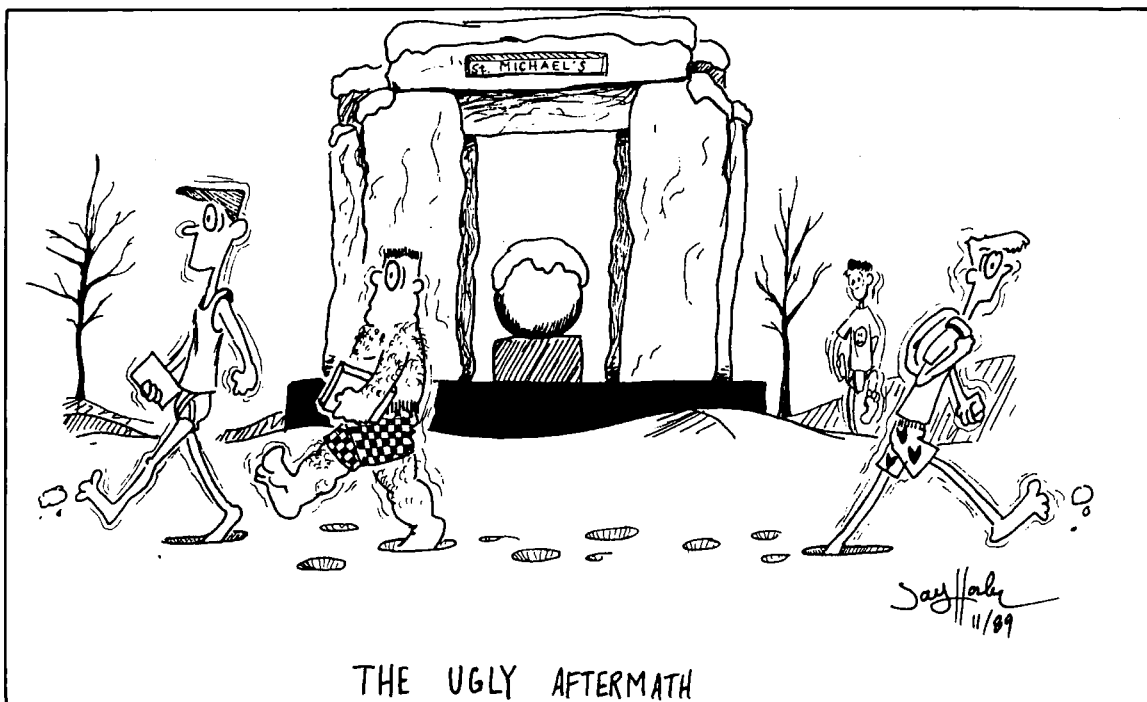
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Divestment wreaks havoc on South Africa

The annual divestment debate has started again at Notre Dame. There was a panel discussion recently in Grace Hall and I have heard that rallies, letter writing campaigns, and other activities are presently being discussed. As we confront the divestment issue again, we must keep one central question in front of us: "Does divestment promote justice in South Africa?"

Divestment, simply stated, is refusing to hold stock in companies that do business with or in South Africa. The rationale behind it is that companies facing massive divestment campaigns in America will cut their ties with South Africa. This in turn puts economic pressure on the South African government, forcing it to take steps towards scrapping apartheid.

The first part of the divestment equation worked well. Dozens of companies pulled out of South Africa. General Motors, Kodak, Coca Cola, and IBM are just the biggest names. Scores of smaller companies have left too. In fact, well over a billion dollars of American investment in South Africa has been dumped or removed since the divestment campaign really got rolling in the early 1980s. True, poor business conditions in South Africa certainly contributed to the exodus, but American divestment efforts were at least partially responsible.

Unfortunately, this was a hollow victory. The flight of American companies was not followed by a crumbling of apartheid. According to Amnesty International, repression has actually gotten worse during the past decade of divestment. A state of emergency was declared, the United Democratic Front and Congress of South African Trade Unions were banned,

Rick Acker Freedom and Justice

deaths from police brutality have increased, and the number of political prisoners in South Africa's jails has more than tripled.

Ironically, it is only now, years after the divestment movement peaked in 1985-86, that the South African government is resuming the cautious reform program it started in the 1970s. Helen Susman, the most prominent white anti-apartheid activist inside South Africa, takes an even stronger line against divestment. She argues that the divestment movement actually prevented reform by causing such economic and political turmoil that the government was forced to shelve its reform efforts to devote more energy to restoring prosperity and law and order.

Even more disheartening are the stories of what actually happened when the various companies divested. When GM, the American company most heavily invested in South Africa, pulled out, it was forced to sell its assets in South Africa at rock-bottom prices to a newly formed company which called itself Delta Motors. As soon as GM was gone, Delta ended its affirmative action policy, fired 500 black workers, and started doing business with the South African government (something GM had always refused to do).

Similarly, Ford and Kodak sold their operations to local businessmen who have gutted pre-existing racial justice programs. Other companies, such as Coca Cola, simply turned their South African subsidiaries into franchises and sold them to local companies, which can run them however they wish,



but must pay royalties to the former owners.

All of this is making divestment increasingly unpopular in South Africa itself. A poll performed last May by Gallup (one of the most accurate pollsters in the world) in South Africa found that a staggering 85 per-

cent of South African blacks oppose continued divestment and economic sanctions. Prominent moderate anti-apartheid leaders are beginning to reflect this shift in popular opinion.

Helen Susman said on the Macneil/Lehrer Newshour

recently that "Sanctions, divestment, and disinvestment are doing nothing but turning South Africa into an economic wasteland." The head of the Zulu nation (the largest tribe in South Africa) and Inkatha (the oldest and, according to the Economist, largest anti-apartheid group in South Africa), Chief Gasha Buthelezi was even less diplomatic. He said, "To hell with divestment!" Apparently, the only place divestment remains popular is America.

Opposing divestment is neither popular nor easy. Opponents of divestment are regularly accused of greed, insensitivity, and even racism, but if Notre Dame really wants to promote justice in South Africa, it must resist the call to divest.

Rick Acker is a second-year law student and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Staff of Lewis Hall extends gratitude

Dear Editor:

The staff of Lewis Hall would like to extend our sincere thanks to all the members of the Notre Dame community who donated their time and support during the fire at St. Michael's Laundry. In particular, we would like to express our gratitude to the staff and residents of P.E., P.W., Breen-Phillips, Farley, Knott and Siegfried Halls, who opened their doors to Lewis residents, as well as members of the Notre Dame Fire Department and Notre Dame Security, whose professionalism kept the situation under control.

We would also like to express our thanks to the residents of Lewis Hall for their coopera-

tion and patience during a very long night. It is during such times that the true meaning of the Notre Dame community shows itself.

Chris Mengucci

Rector

Maura Dougherty

Assistant Rector

Keli Bedics Jill Coakley
Monica Letoto Steffanie Keller
Kirsten Johnson Mary Rielly
Bridget Gillespie Linda Romero
Lewis Hall
Nov. 16, 1989

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

LETTERS

Kindness after fire deserves notice

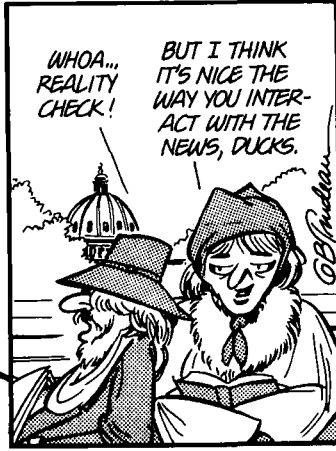
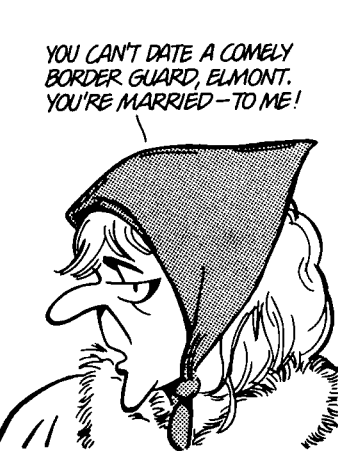
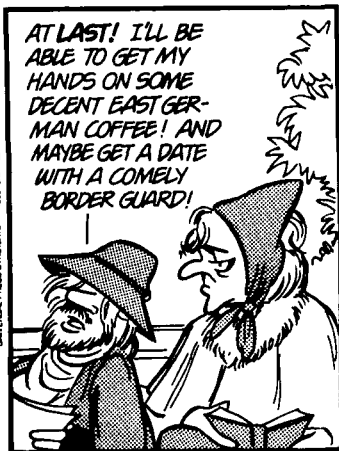
Dear Editor:

Waking up at 2:00 am Thursday morning to raging flames not more than one hundred yards away was quite a scare. Even more upsetting was the fact that it was 30 degrees and snowing outside.

Fortunately for the residents of Lewis Hall, the rectors, residents assistants, and students in the closest dorms were more than hospitable. Offering beds and blankets, many dorms kept more than a few startled Lewisites for the night. So, thanks to everyone who was so helpful to all the girls from Lewis.

*Colleen Hogan
Cristin McCarthy
Lewis Hall
Nov. 16, 1989*

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'A laugh is a precious thing. Why, sometimes it is the only thing we have.'

Roger Rabbit
—Who Framed Roger Rabbit?

Leftist rebels brutalize to ensure U.S. pullout

By Kevin Smant

The headlines blare the news: "Leftists Launch Offensive in El Salvador." The rebels, who are actually a coalition of various groups in an umbrella organization called the Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), seized enclaves in several cities, inflicted significant casualties on government troops, and even attacked the residence of El Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani. A byproduct of these attacks in urban areas, of course, included injuries, death and homelessness for hundreds of civilians.

Clearly the rebels knew that

civilians would be in the cross-fire during their offensive; in fact, this very likely was a deliberate tactic. Marxist-Leninist revolutionaries for years have used the general populace both as a shield and as a weapon.

Now, you may ask, can the people be used as a weapon? The answer lies within the nature of the typical opponents faced by Marxist revolutionaries. Westerners and "liberals" have moral standards; if they know substantial numbers of civilians will be hurt by attacks on rebel positions, there will be at the least second thoughts about launching such attacks. In fact, many will urge quitting such a brutal struggle.

Thus, the current fascination

and not-so-subtle weeping by American news media over civilian deaths in the El Salvadoran fighting plays right into rebel hands. Make the war barbaric enough (after all, anything is moral if it advances the "revolution"), and there will inevitably be pressure on the anti-Marxist side to quit—and concede to the rebels victories, which must ultimately mean final victory.

Thus far, however, the El Salvadoran government stands firm, and it is possible that it will have the will to survive. What is even more interesting is to observe the attitude of the Americans left. "Stay out of Nicaragua," they shout. "Allow all Latin America to run their

affairs as they see fit. Give peace a chance," etc., etc.

So what will their response be to this latest renewal of fighting in El Salvador? The FMLN, as is widely known, has its headquarters in downtown Managua, Nicaragua. Clearly this latest offensive has been aided, supplied, and encouraged by the Ortega government. Where, then, are the cries of "Ortega Out of El Salvador"? What ever happened to "Give Peace a Chance"?

The absence of any leftist protest suggests that their stated goal of "peace" is mere rhetoric. What they want in this situation is precisely what their ancestors wanted in Vietnam:

not peace, but an ultimate U.S. pullout and a Communist victory. Most believed such an outcome in Vietnam would lead to "peace and justice"; the fact that it self-evidently has not, does not deter the left from hoping for more Marxist victories.

Dreams apparently have a long life-span. So does Tom Hayden-Jerry Rubin style knee-jerk anti-Americanism. The result? Those on the left crying "peace" do indeed want it, if your regime is seen as a "Leftist" government. But they will sanction war against anyone seen as a "rightist". It is as simple as that.

Kevin Smant is a graduate student in history.

LETTERS

Women deserve a chance to pursue any path

Dear Editor:

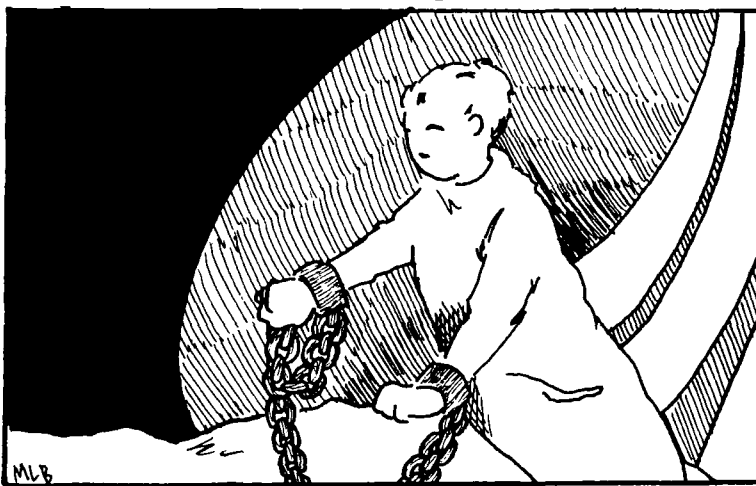
I am writing to express my disagreement with the views expressed by Phyllis Schlafly in her lecture Monday night. I do not consider myself to be a radical feminist, but I was nonetheless profoundly disturbed by several Schlafly claims and quotes printed in the article covering the lecture (The Observer, Nov. 14). Mrs. Schlafly, it seems, is doing her best to destroy women's hard-fought-for liberation, to replace it with archaic and illogical values.

I have problems with several points which Mrs. Schlafly touched upon. First is her claim that the single-income household remains the best and most stable form of family life. Unless the couple is childless, this claim makes sense if either of the one income is around \$110,000, or if the children do not plan to pursue higher education. If one partner's not working causes great economic strain on the household, then the family life will be neither

stable nor happy. If either of my parents were not working, I would not be at Notre Dame right now, and I feel that most students are in a similar situation.

My second disagreement is with Mrs. Schlafly's claim that the only way for a woman to stay out of poverty is to "get married and stay married." This statement is not only demeaning, but blatantly false. I know of many single women who hold their own extremely well, and who are likely to have continued success, whether they marry or not. In addition, Mrs. Schlafly seems to be implying that one should marry for primarily economic reasons. What is a woman to do if she reaches thirty years and hasn't found a man she truly loves—marry the first rich man she can find to save herself from Mrs. Schlafly's predicted impoverishment?

My third and strongest disagreement lies with Mrs. Schlafly's approval of only certain jobs for women—namely



nursing, teaching, and writing. Only these careers, she claims, will allow the flexibility that women need to raise her family.

First of all, this claim is completely illogical. What is the difference between a woman working forty hours per week as a nuclear physicist or forty hours per week as a nurse? I admit, a job with flexibility would be a great asset when raising a family, but how is a career in teaching more flexible

than a career in advertising? Also, shouldn't the father share the responsibility of raising a family, and therefore also be responsible to get a job with flexible hours?

My second problem with this claim is that writing, housekeeping, teaching and nursing are fine for some, but what if a woman is predisposed toward engineering or law, or has a natural flair for coaching basketball or for stand-up com-

edy? Is the woman to ignore her natural talents and pursue a career she finds distasteful and/or unfulfilling? Mrs. Schlafly does say that a woman may pursue such a career after her children are grown and gone—but how large is the job market for 50-year-old women with no experience in their field?

I find Mrs. Schlafly's arguments unfair, demeaning, narrow-minded, and illogical. I'm all for marriage, and I think it's wonderful when a woman chooses to become a housewife, or her spouse is a househusband. But I find it equally wonderful that the time has come when a woman who wishes to choose another path of life may do so. The women of my generation are the first to have these opportunities available to them, and I find it discouraging that one of our own is fighting to take them away.

*Barbara Moran
Siegfried Hall
Nov. 15, 1989*

AIDS myths approach epidemic proportions

Dear Editor:

"Rumors are spreading faster than AIDS" states an ad for AIDS education. If one has read the recent article "Engaging in Deviant Sexual Behavior Only Spreads AIDS" (The Observer, Nov. 16), one can easily see that it is mentalities such as those of Messrs. Daniel, Holloway, and Marzolf that are chiefly responsible for the epidemic spread of rumor and misinformation on our campus.

The entire premise of the first half of their letter is based on the ill comparison between Hansen's disease—more commonly known as leprosy—and AIDS. Hansen's disease is transmitted by "extended periods of close contact," state the authors. Unless your periods of close contact with the AIDS-infected include genital-anal contact or intravenous drug use, there is statistically no risk of transmission.

Isolation and ostracism may have been the Middle Ages' method for dealing with Hansen's disease in lieu of a more scientific approach, but these are entirely unacceptable as modern day treatment of

AIDS victims or carriers. To reiterate, casual contact does not spread AIDS, so there is no logical preclusion to compassionate integrated care for those so afflicted.

The harmful and baseless myths continue as Messrs. Holloway, Marzolf, and Daniel claim that the virus "mutates" "in the absence of vaginal fluids." That is, plain and simple, untrue. The virus does not "mutate" within non-traditional (read: anything other than man and woman, missionary-style) sex, nor is vaginal fluid some sort of neutralizing agent against the virus. The AIDS virus is present in vaginal fluid and may be caught and spread through vaginal contact.

Regarding blood donations, it should first be stressed, loudly and clearly, that there is presently no danger in giving or receiving blood in America. Since March of 1985, all blood has been screened and is AIDS-free.

For proper sensationalism, the authors bring up the issue of infected persons knowingly and maliciously donating blood. Of course, this is a terrible thing, and anyone guilty of this

heinous crime should be strongly punished. But, it is as ridiculous to extrapolate this kind of action to all homosexuals as it would be to condemn all heterosexuals for, say, machine gunning children in a school yard.

In conclusion, Messrs. Marzolf, Daniel, and Holloway explain how homosexuals should be denied acceptance and understanding because "they are a danger to everyone's health." Rather, the authors recommend

"psychological counselling and medical treatment of hormonal imbalance"—shock therapy and testosterone shots?—to cure homosexuals. Just as their understanding of AIDS consists of little more than reckless misinformation and rumor, their concepts of homosexuality are equally skewed. Studies and research have proven that homosexuality is not the result of hormonal imbalance or deformed psyche, but is rather an orientation with which one is either born or is not.

It is truly frightening that people within this community of supposedly educated people hold and espouse views as radical and misinformed as those of the authors. It continually becomes obvious that only through constant education can ignorance and prejudice be eradicated; then—only then—can we begin to effectively fight the scourge of AIDS.

*Mike W. Miller
Stanford Hall
Nov. 17, 1989*

Administrations exercise ad censorship

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the Inside Column by Chris Donnelly (The Observer, Nov. 15). He wrote that he was disappointed by the decision of the administrations of Marquette and Georgetown Universities to disallow their student newspapers to run advertisements for a pro-abortion rally. I agree completely with his point that these newspapers should be free of administrative censorship in this regard.

However, Mr. Donnelly states that if The Observer had been asked by the National Organi-

zation of Women (NOW) to run the ad in question, he would have printed it. I find this hard to believe in light of the fact that The Observer does not run advertisements for alcoholic beverages because the administration told them not to. In fact, even the Alumni-Senior Club, a University-owned bar, cannot use the names of alcoholic beverages in its ads.

How can The Observer claim that it would stand up to the administration on a controversial issue such as abortion rights (rights which very few in

the Notre Dame community partake of) while they refuse to advertise alcohol, a product which the majority of The Observer's readers use? Don't claim "editorial backbone" on an issue which does not even apply to this newspaper when past events have shown this fortitude to be lacking.

*Todd Graves
Graduate Student
Department of Aerospace and
Mechanical Engineering
Nov. 15, 1989*

Accent

'Romero' not just a Catholic movie



Archbishop Oscar Romero, assassinated on March 24, 1980 while celebrating Mass, leads his followers past armed soldiers in the new movie, "Romero," now playing through Thursday at University Park East.

CINDY PETRITES
accent writer

The setting is El Salvador, February 1977, the time of elections. Snipers, guerillas, and the military are preventing the common people from reaching the polls, from celebrating Mass in public, and everywhere signs announce, "The elections have been stolen from us." Into this delicate situation, filled with division and uprisings, steps Archbishop Oscar Romero, a moderate bookworm, a middle-of-the-road guy. He won't rock the boat, or incite the people, or call for governmental reform. Oscar Romero, someone nice and safe, both for the Church and the government. Wrong. Oscar Romero was not

"safe," he was a fighter against injustice, poverty, suffering, and a believer in the Salvadoran poor. He was also shot while celebrating Mass on March 24, 1980 for doing precisely that.

The film, "Romero," now showing at University Park East, traces Romero's story from his appointment as Archbishop of San Salvador to his death. "Romero" is a powerful, gripping film. From scene one, it is violent, and the violence—neither gratuitous nor fictional—never stops. It is real. It happens, and the violence depicted in the film happens still. But the film, like its title character, has its gentle moments, too, which show Romero's intimate relationship with the Salvadoran people. In one particularly moving scene, Romero, having just mourned

the death of his friend, Father Grande, at the hands of a death-squad, asks a young woman who has come to him for help, "What do *you* think I should do?" "It's so bad here," she says. "Someone has to take a stand."

Romero does, and his transformation from quiet, cautious priest to activist of conviction is portrayed superbly by Raul Julia. Julia, best known for his starring role in the film "Kiss of the Spider Woman," accepted one-seventh of his usual salary for his starring role. According to producer Father Ellwood Keiser, "In a very real way, he became Oscar Romero."

Julia's portrayal of the Archbishop is powerful precisely because it is so believable.



Based on the real life story of Archbishop Oscar Romero, Raul Julia portrays the title role in "Romero," the political movie of the decade.

Romero was no superhero. When he leads the people past armed soldiers to repossess a church that the military has occupied, he is terrified. He gets impatient and tired. He gets angry, he loses his temper. He is deceived and lied to. He is often wrong. And yet, he is a hero. And not just in the eyes of those who supported him at the start. In the film's most powerful moments, a guerilla-supporting priest, who originally hated Romero confesses to him and eventually learns to respect and support him.

Despite the religion and its characters, "Romero" is not just a film for Catholics. It is a film which attests to the power of the individual in the face of injustice, and it raises the consciousness of its viewer to the violence which was then and continues now in El Salvador. It has, in the words of Variety, the magazine of the film industry, "the potential to become one of the most politically influential films of the 1980's." But in order to realize this potential "Romero" must be seen. It should be seen.



A conservative marine, Major Mac MacGillis (Gerald McRaney) marries a liberal, Polly Cooper (Shanna Reed) on CBS' "Major Dad."

CBS hopes 'Major Dad' turns into a major hit

CBS' Monday night comedy lineup boasts of some of TV's best entertainment. The newest addition to the lineup is "Major Dad," a show that manages to uphold the night's commitment

JOE BUCOLO



To be continued

to quality.

Gerald McRaney stars as Major Mac MacGillis on "Major Dad," which airs at 9 p.m. Conservative and in uniform, Mac marries liberal Polly Cooper (Shanna Reed). A widow, Polly has three daughters who never would have guessed their lives would turn into a scene from "The Sound of Music." Luckily, the five get along very well and it's smooth sailing, much to Mac's liking.

The storylines explore a mix of topics from family problems to Mac's struggle to keep control of both his family and his Marines. In one episode, Elizabeth (Marissa Ryan), the oldest daughter, gets tickets to a Fine Young Cannibals concert; however, at the last minute, her date cancels. Mac asks Lt. Holowachuk (Matt Hubren), a young Marine, if he'll escort

Elizabeth to the concert.

The conversation between the two men is hilarious. Mac needs the favor but doesn't want to "owe" Holowachuk a favor in return. The major manages to turn the situation around and makes it seem like he's doing the lieutenant a favor instead. Later, Mac states that there's no need for Holowachuk to ever repay him because that would start an endless chain of favors for one another. "Before you know it," Mac says, "you're delivering a eulogy for someone you don't even like."

Holowachuk agrees: "Got it, Sir. I do you a favor and you make my life a living hell." Everything seems to go smoothly until, at the concert, Elizabeth gets a crush on Holowachuk. Polly freaks out at the thought of her daughter being a slave to a sex-crazed Marine. Mac assures her that the lieutenant isn't interested in Elizabeth. "Why don't I give her the good news?" Polly asks. "And you wait outside her window to catch her when she jumps."

Mac brings the predicament to Holowachuk's attention. The lieutenant immediately recognizes the problem as a result of the famous Holowachuk "twinkle." He explains it's a certain look in his eyes that women can't resist. "Doesn't work on men, Sir," he says.

"Except on cousin Dwight."

When Holowachuk goes to Elizabeth's room to handle the problem, he begins by telling her, "Do me a favor. Look me in the nose while I'm talking." After he tells her she's nice, Elizabeth asks, "Then why are you coming here to give me the 'I like you, but not that way' speech?" He replies, "Because I like you... but not that way."

The whole situation finally sorts itself out, but not before Elizabeth pulls a prank. Still concerned about her daughter's well-being, Polly enters the room where Holowachuk and Elizabeth are talking. The daughter greets her mother by saying, "It's too late, Mom. I'm pregnant."

The performances on "Major Dad" are well-done. McRaney and Reed are quite talented and work well together. The premise also adds an interesting twist to the traditional family sit-com set-up, while the writing is fresh and witty.

ABC's "Power Tuesdays" have become unbeatable sources of quality comedy. With shows like "Major Dad" added to its already strong Monday lineup, CBS is well on its way to "Power Mondays." "Major Dad" is a funny and unique comedy, probably one of the season's best. "Major Dad" is a major hit.

O'Connor ready to represent ND in cross country NCAAs



The Observer / John Studebaker
Mike O'Connor will represent the Notre Dame cross country team at the NCAA Championships.

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

When cross country All-Americans Dan Garrett and Ron Markezich graduated last year, not too many people expected the Notre Dame men's cross country team to be too successful in 1989.

Enter captain Mike O'Connor. O'Connor, a native of Brightwater, N.Y., was the top finisher for the Irish in every meet this year, leading the team to four victories over some of the top teams in the nation while only losing once. His performance was particularly remarkable considering he missed most of last year with stress fractures in his right leg.

Today O'Connor will be racing in the NCAA Championships in Annapolis,

Md., looking to become the third Irish All-American in three years.

The team captain will be representing an Irish team that had an awesome season but fell short of qualifying for the NCAAs.

"We had a strong team, but unfortunately cross country season comes down to one day and we didn't race well," O'Connor said of the District IV meet last weekend. O'Connor qualified as an individual.

O'Connor, an accounting major, came to Notre Dame because of the combination of athletics and academics and immediately had an impact on the cross country squad. He was the first Irish finisher in all but one race during his freshman season, and continued run well his

sophomore year despite being overshadowed by Garrett and Markezich.

The loss of O'Connor to injury last season combined with a season ending injury to Pat Kearns meant that the Irish could have had an even better season then they already did, when they placed ninth in the NCAAs.

But O'Connor bounced back this season and took command of the Irish.

"He's been the most consistent runner for us all season, as predicted," said Irish head coach Joe Piane. "He's a leader not only at the meets but in practice. He tries to convince the other runners to do their best."

O'Connor's leadership ability does not go unnoticed among his teammates.

"He's a horse in practice," noted junior runner Paul Finger. "He comes in and takes charge and that's good for the young team we have, especially the freshmen."

Today's NCAAs will be a tough test for O'Connor, who has to place in the top 25 to qualify as an All-American.

"He can attack this race completely differently than if we had a team that qualified," Piane noted. "All he has to do is run to run well, instead of worrying about placing in the top 10."

O'Connor's leadership ability does not go unnoticed

"He's a horse in practice," noted junior runner Paul Finger. "He comes in and takes charge and that's good for the young team we have, especially the freshmen."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Don Grimm will be the guest on Sportstalk tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. on WVFI-AM 640. Join co-hosts Jamey Rappis, Vic Lombardi and Mike Sieja as they preview the Miami game. Questions and comments are welcome at 239-6400.

Interhall football equipment will not be taken at the NVA office. The next return date will be after Thanksgiving.

Irish Insanity will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune. Basketball cheering section shirts will be sold during the meeting.

Women's track and field will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Lyons Hall lounge to discuss the beginning of practice. Call x2870 for more information.

U.S. soccer qualifies for finals with 1-0 win

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD (AP) — The United States advanced to the World Cup finals for the first time in 40 years by beating Trinidad and Tobago 1-0 Sunday on Paul Caligiuri's goal in the 30th minute.

Trinidad, playing before a boisterous overflow crowd of 35,000 at National Stadium, needed only a tie to become the smallest nation ever to qualify for the World Cup. But Caligiuri spoiled the national celebration with a spectacular left-footed shot.

Tab Ramos made a

throw-in and Caligiuri raced down the left side before sending a curving, dipping shot that went into the upper right corner. Michael Maurice, the Trinidad goalkeeper, was in the middle of the net and had no chance to stop the shot.

Caligiuri is a 25-year-old from Diamond Bar, Calif., who played for SV Meppen of the West German second division before rejoining the National Team full-time in May. He also beat Trinidad, and Maurice, by scoring the only goal in a 1-0 World Cup qualifying

victory on May 19, 1985 at Torrance, Calif.

The United States, which played in the 1930, 1934 and 1950 World Cups, became the 24th and final team to qualify for next year's finals, which begin June 8, 1990 in Milan, Italy.

Cameroon qualified earlier Sunday, beating Tunisia 1-0.

The North and Central American and Caribbean region gets two spots in the 24-team field. Costa Rica finished first at 5-2-1 and the Americans were second at 4-1-3. Trinidad ended up with a 3-2-3 record.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

NOTICES

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287-4082.

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papers/reports/letters/resumes
Pick up & delivery available. 277-
5134 10am-8pm

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FOUND: WATCH IN THE
HEISBURGH PARKING LOT
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Lost ND ring call Tim at
288-5320 ...Please

18 K necklace with charms lost--
Please return to Stephanie @ 284-
4431

FOUND: ND ACADEMIC
EXCELLENCE T-SHIRT IN
NORTH DINING HALL ON NOV. 6.
CALL CHRIS 1072.

WATCH FOUND BETWEEN
NIEWLAND SCIENCE AND
LA FORTUNE ON MON 11/13/89

CALL 2489 TO IDENTIFY

LOST: gold ring with 3 sm rubies
somewhere between 'brare,
O'Shag, North, and Lewis on
11/15. Please call x 4161. Thank
you

LOST: Man's ND antiqued class
ring, has my name inside. If found
please contact Pat Kujawa at 723
Flanner (x1159). Reward offered.
Thank you!

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One way plane ticket from
Hartford, CT to South Bend
January 15, 1990. \$150 or best
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CHEAP! #272-9455

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY PHILIP
ALEXANDER! Maybe, just maybe,
if you're lucky, I'll be nice to you
seeing as it is your birthday. But
then again, you're tough, you can
take it, even though you aren't
even going to be around for the big
2-1 on the 22nd. Have fun in Miami
and again Happy Birthday.
(need I sign this?? Does the fact
that it is positively dripping with
sarcasm in parts give it away?)

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MARKET ND CALENDAR OF
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Driving Back to ND in January?

I need a ride back from Ft.
Lauderdale after Christmas Break.
Will share expenses. Call Will at
283-1474.

Watch out all you chicks,
WOWERS is 21 and has a new
haircut !!! Buy him a cold one or
ten. Happy B-Day BIG DAN.

Send a personal to a friend
studying abroad. Call Kara at 1825
for details.

Terry, you were great, especially
the improv!
-a secret admirer

Hairy and Dum-dum,
Bake me brownies and I'll
do your laundry for you.
-The Dragonlady

Happy Thanksgiving!

This weekend is the perfect
opportunity to discuss buying an
IBM PS/2.

The PS/2 can help you get
coursework done more quickly so
that you'll have more time for
yourself and finals.

PS/2's are available for immediate
delivery so you can start saving
time right away.

This weekend talk to your parents
about purchasing a PS/2 and then
come talk to us.....

IBM PS/2 Demonstration
LaFortune Hall
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Thursday, November 30th
7 - 9 pm

TOP TEN REASONS TO GET TO KNOW AL BETTER:

10. Bakes a mean zucchini bread
9. Knows how to handle Mr. Hand
8. Knows almost everyone
7. Always has great stories to tell
6. Has a pumpkin full of candy
5. Sharp as a tack
4. Doesn't like beer, but drinks it anyway
3. Free for dinner on Tues. nights
2. Knows Oompa-Loompa song by heart
1. Awesome smile (KEY attribute)

JOEY. I only know one Joey, how
many do you know? It is over
thank God!! So, when are you
going to give me the \$50?

To Steve, Joel, Tommy and Dan
Thanks for the awesome turkey
dinner Thursday night. Here's
another toast to friends.

Love, Tricia
Tracie
Karen

Going to Pittsburgh for T-giving?
Please give us a ride. Call 4914

TRICIA
Sorry I took so long. Please reply
with your number, soon.
Steve (the DJ at Marks St)

An umbrella...
A watch...
A teddy bear named Aloysius...
and \$5 worth of quarters.

TPL survives the exodus.

But what about Jake???

ps: Yer unlikely shade of red hair
looked really good throughout the
night.

Ride to ROCHESTER, NY needed
for break x2039

TOP 10 QUOTES FROM ROOM
274, QUEEN'S COURT:
10. HONKIN'
9. AWAY WITH YOU.
8. LIVE A LITTLE.
7. I WANT A TOY BOX FULL.
6. NO EXERTION.
5. ANAGAV.
4. DON'T HATE ME BECAUSE I'M
BEAUTIFUL.
3. TOO MUCH HEAVY.
2. YOU'LL PAY.....HEAVY FINES.
1. WE LIKE IT HERE.

Browns tie Kansas City 10-10 to stay atop AFC Central

(AP)—Surprise! Nick Lowery misses three field goals in the final seconds Sunday.

Surprise! A great day for the Bays: The Packers win in their first visit to Candlestick Park in 15 years and the Buccaneers win at Soldier Field for the first time since 1979.

"We blew it," Cleveland defensive lineman Michael Dean Perry said after the first tie of the NFL season, 10-10 with Kansas City.

Actually, Lowery blew it for the Chiefs. He began the season as the second-most accurate kicker in history, but missed twice with four seconds left in regulation and missed again with three seconds left in overtime.

"This is a tough stadium to kick in," Lowery said of muddy Cleveland Stadium. "The last kick in overtime was like trying to kick out of a sand trap."

The Browns, with their first tie since 1973, stayed on top of the AFC Central at 7-3-1. Kansas City, led by former Cleveland coach Marty Schottenheimer, is 4-6-1.

Packers 21, 49ers 17

Don Majkowski scooted eight yards on a quarterback draw for the go-ahead score with 11:55 to play, his second touchdown run.

The Packers (6-5) stopped a six-game winning streak by the 49ers (9-2).

Bucs 32, Bears 31

Tampa Bay beat Chicago twice in a season for the first time. The visiting Buccaneers (4-7) rallied after Mike Tomczak's third touchdown pass in the final 4:27 for the Bears (6-5).

Igwebuike's fourth field goal of the game ended a five-game losing streak for Tampa Bay that started after a victory over Chicago Oct. 8.

Eagles 10, Vikings 9

Randall Cunningham's deflected pass turned into a 3-yard touchdown to Cris Carter with 2:32 remaining and Philadelphia won at home.

Minnesota's Herschel Walker returned the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown. The Eagles rallied to win with their first offensive touchdown in eight quarters. Both teams are 7-4.

Rams 37, Cardinals 14

Jim Everett passed for 308 yards, including a pair of touchdown strikes to Henry Ellard, and Los Angeles routed Phoenix at home.

Michael Stewart made a 41-yard interception return for a touchdown on the third play from scrimmage. The Rams, who picked off three other passes, led 24-0 at halftime.

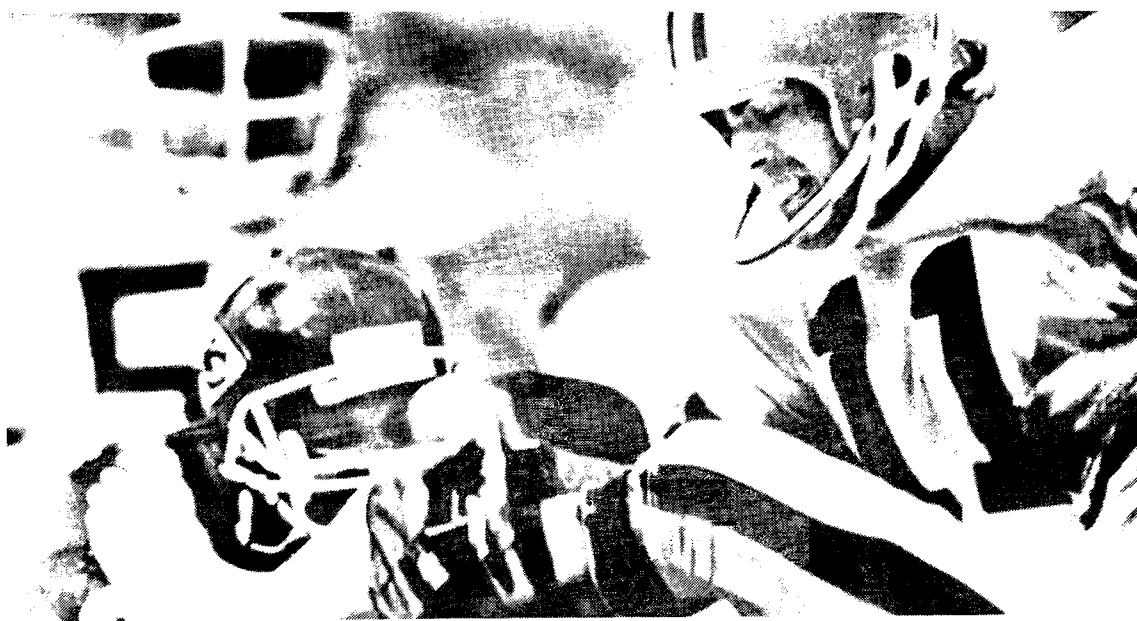
Colts 27, Jets 10

At Indianapolis, Jack Trudeau passed for 255 yards and a touchdown and Eric Dickerson became the first runner this season to gain more than 100 yards against the Jets.

Dickerson, bothered most of the season by a sore hamstring, rushed for 131 yards and one TD, his second highest rushing total of the season.

Dolphins 17, Cowboys 14

Dan Marino completed his second "Hail Mary" pass for a touchdown this season and Miami went on to win in Dallas.



AP Photo

The Cleveland Browns tied the Kansas City Chiefs 10-10 to hold to first place in the AFC Central. The Chiefs Nick Lowery missed three field goals in the final seconds of the game to prevent the Chiefs from grabbing the victory.

Luis Zendejas missed a 53-yard field goal attempt on the final play of the game for the Cowboys (1-10).

Sammie Smith's 1-yard TD run early in the fourth quarter helped the Dolphins (7-4) overcome a 14-10 deficit.

Giants 15, Seahawks 3

Phil Simms threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Howard Cross on the game's opening series and New York held Seattle in check at the Meadowlands.

Oilers 23, Raiders 7

Warren Moon threw two touchdown passes and Houston took advantage of three interceptions and two fumble

recoveries to beat visiting Los Angeles.

The Oilers (7-4) won their third straight game for the first time since 1985.

Saints 26, Falcons 17

Buford Jordan scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and Dalton Hilliard ran for a career-high 158 yards as New Orleans won at Atlanta.

Jordan's 1-yard TD run with 2:38 left clinched the fifth victory in six games for the Saints (6-5). New Orleans has won six straight against the Falcons (3-8).

Patriots 33, Bills 24

Maurice Hurst returned an interception 16 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 2:49 left as New England rallied for

20 points in the last eight minutes.

Jason Staurovsky's third field goal, a 34-yarder, cut Buffalo's lead to 24-23 with 3:06 to go. Hurst intercepted a pass by Jim Kelly on the next play.

Steelers 20, Chargers 17

Pittsburgh's offense, held without a touchdown for nine quarters, moved 91 yards and scored on Merrill Hoge's 1-yard run with 6:17 remaining as the Steelers won at home.

Rod Woodson also scored on an 84-yard kickoff return for the Steelers (5-6). Jim McMahon threw two touchdown passes to Anthony Miller for San Diego (4-7). The teams began the game as the NFL's worst two offenses.

A MEMORIAL MASS WILL BE OFFERED
AT FIVE O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON
IN THE CHAPEL OF ALUMNI HALL
BY REV. EDWARD A. MALLOY, C.S.C.
PRESIDENT, UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
FOR THE SIX JESUIT PRIESTS AND TWO WOMEN
MURDERED LAST THURSDAY IN EL SALVADOR.

ND men's, women's swim teams have successful weekend

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

Both Notre Dame swim teams came close to having perfect weekends.

The men's and women's swim teams continued to turn in stellar performances, but the results were mixed.

The women's team (5-2) split a double dual meet on Friday night in Milwaukee, losing to Northern Michigan by two points despite record-setting times, while blowing away the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The men's team racked up their seventh win without a defeat by beating Wisconsin and Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Loyola.

The Irish men lost only five races as they pounded Wisconsin 177-118 on Friday night in Milwaukee. Eight different Irish swimmers had at least one first place finish and Ed Veome won the three meter diving event as the Irish cruised to another victory.

"Because of injuries, we left a few swimmers home and important swimmers stepped up to take their places," Irish



Tom Penn

head coach Tim Welsh said of his team's performance. He singled out Brian Rini, who had two victories, and Tom Penn, who helped the Irish 400-yard relay to a first place finish on the first event of the meet.

The Irish did not lose an event until the fifth race, the 100-yard breaststroke.

"Looking over the meet results, I see a difference in the two teams," Welsh said. "It's primarily a difference in balance. Our program has been able to grow with a balanced entry in each event. Their program has grown, but it has holes in it."

them," said Schafer. "We certainly could use a bigger guy. Does anyone know if Chris Zorich has a pair of ice skates?"

The Irish needed Zorich or some kind of bigger bodies Saturday night as the bigger St. Cloud players put some tremendous hits on the smaller Irish. Notre Dame held their own in that respect, but St. Cloud State registered an 8-2 win.

The Huskies broke out of the gate quickly and scored three goals in the first 10 minutes. The Irish cut the lead to 3-1 by the end of the period as the streaking Kevin Patrick took a pass from David Bankoske at 13:45 and slid it into the net.

The Irish needed to get the first goal of the second period, but St. Cloud St. struck early at 3:43 of the period. Madson made the initial save on Jordan Wingate, but Herm Finnegan was there to poke in the rebound.

The Huskies extended the lead to 5-1 at 16:14 when Leonard Esau's slapshot bounced off Madson's shoulder into the net. Sterling Black scored the other Irish goal in the third period.

Overall, Schafer was happy with the split for the weekend.

"We had a very emotional effort last night, and tonight we couldn't muster that same emotion," said Schafer. "For the weekend I'd say mission accomplished and lesson learned. As we play against top Division I teams more, we have to remember it's a two game effort."

The women's team was not as fortunate as the men on Friday night. With a double dual meet, the Irish faced both Wisconsin and University of Northern Michigan. Despite obliterating Wisconsin 113-27, the Irish could not defeat Northern Michigan. In one of the closest races of the year, the Irish lost 71-69.

"The double dual meet resulted in a lopsided score for us," Welsh said. "We couldn't line up to beat both teams. We had to try and beat one team and take what we could get against the other. The result was that we came out of the meet with Wisconsin with a lopsided score."

Wisconsin did not win one event on the evening, and meanwhile, the Irish were swimming for their lives against Northern Michigan. UNM won the first three events, and the Irish battled back with three firsts of their own. The meet was so close that the last event was the deciding factor.

In the 400-freestyle relay, four seconds separated the first place Northern Michigan squad from the second place



Becky Wood

Irish squad and those four seconds decided the meet.

Becky Wood had two firsts and Tanya Williams had three in the Irish effort.

Welsh had considerable praise for Jenny Kipp and the rest of the divers. Kipp won both the one meter and the three meter competitions, keeping the Irish close enough so that they could still pull out a victory.

"What was a key factor for us was that we swam very well and I know we're going to win one of these close meets one day," Welsh noted. "In the process we're stepping up to a

higher level of competition."

Welsh pointed out that the 400-yard relay broke the Notre Dame record set last week in that event, while Shauna Stephens and Becky Wood both equalled their personal best times in two events.

On Saturday night, the men's squad completed a good weekend with a 143-62 victory over Loyola at Rolfs Aquatic Center. The Irish lost only one event, the 200-yard breaststroke, en route to the victory.

Welsh said that one of the primary goals of the evening was to give swimmers a chance to swim in different events, and the results were impressive. Freshman Bill Campbell won the 200-yard freestyle, although he is usually a distance swimmer, while Greg Cornick placed second in the 200-yard individual medley.

The meets marked the last tests for the Irish before the National Catholics next month. Welsh said that there would be a time trial today for both teams to help determine the rosters.

Hockey

continued from page 16

The Huskies were finally able to pierce Madson's armor and tie the score at one 2:35 into the third period.

But the Irish sent the crowd into a frenzy with a goal by Sterling Black at 8:41. Pat Arendt passed out of the corner to Rob Copeland who was circle-high along the right boards. Copeland then slid the puck across the slot to Black who was camped on the goalie's doorstep, and put it past him on the left side.

Dan Sawyer was sent off for high sticking at 9:58, but the Irish used the shorthanded situation to their advantage. Bankoske picked up the puck at his own blue line and raced up the right side. He then passed across to Lou Zadra on the left wing, and Zadra fired a low shot past St. Cloud goalie Mike O'Hara.

This proved to be the biggest goal of the game as the Huskies narrowed the Irish lead to 3-2 at the end of the power play. There was a scramble in front of the net and Brian Cook was able to push the puck under Madson's pads. The Irish defense rose to the occasion again and stymied the Huskies over the last eight minutes to preserve the victory.

After the game Schafer was pleased, but also realized the Irish had another game to play the next night.

"We didn't dominate them and we didn't out-muscle



The Observer / John Studebaker

Freshman defenseman Eric Gregoire tries to clear the puck out of Irish territory as a St. Cloud defender pursues. The Irish upset the Huskies 3-2 Friday, but fell 8-2 Saturday in the rematch.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2nd
12:30-5PM

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TOPICS TO BE PRESENTED:

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- Steps in making healthy decisions

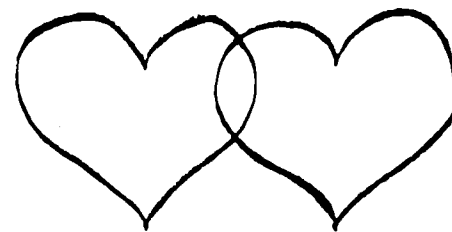
COMMENTS FROM LAST TIME:

- "an excellent opportunity to examine our relationship in a comprehensive way"
- "a good balance of time together, lecture and take-home materials"
- "It was nice to be able to have time set aside to really sit down and discuss issues!"
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21 years later and still not afraid to march to the beat of a different drummer!

Love, Mom and Dad

OFFICE OF
CAMPUS
MINISTRY

Line

continued from page 16

After Penn State's next drive resulted in a 38-yard Ray Tarasi field goal early in the second quarter, the Irish reached the end zone again. Rice and Watters opened the series with runs of 17 and 19 yards, respectively, and Watters went 12 yards around right to give the Irish a 14-10 lead.

"I thought we rose to the challenge," said Holtz. "They scored, and we came back and scored, and then we did it after the field goal."

From there, Notre Dame's defense took charge, holding Penn State to a total of three possessions in the Lions' final three possessions of the half. Anthony Johnson and Scott Kowalkowski also partially blocked consecutive Doug Helkowski punts, leaving the Irish with excellent field position for the remainder of the half.

Notre Dame scored once more in the half, when Anthony Johnson cashed in from the one on a 4th-and-goal situation. Johnson carried the ball five times in the nine-play drive.

"We call him 'Money,'" Rice said of the senior fullback from

South Bend. "Every time we go toward the goal line, he's the one we give the ball to."

Notre Dame continued to waltz across Beaver Stadium in the second half. The Irish drove 67 yards to the Penn State 4-yard line in their opening drive after the intermission, but Jim Deter's interception of a Rice pass ended the threat.

But Stan Smagala, who led the Irish with eight tackles, recovered a Gerry Collier fumble two plays later, and Notre Dame went 14 yards for the score, making it 28-10. Rice faked a handoff to Raghib Ismail and leaned back from the 1-yard line for the score.

Tom Bill, who replaced Sacca late in the first half, directed the Lions to a 65-yard touchdown on Penn State's ensuing series. Bill finished 6-of-14 passing for 56 yards; Sacca was 4-of-6 for 46 yards.

"I was going to play both quarterbacks," said Paterno. "They both had practiced well. They're both coming along nicely, and I thought they both played well."

Notre Dame again answered a Penn State score with points of its own. The Irish moved 84 yards in a drive that consumed more than six minutes and ended in a Bill Hackett 22-yard field goal that put the Irish up

31-17 with 13:13 left in the game.

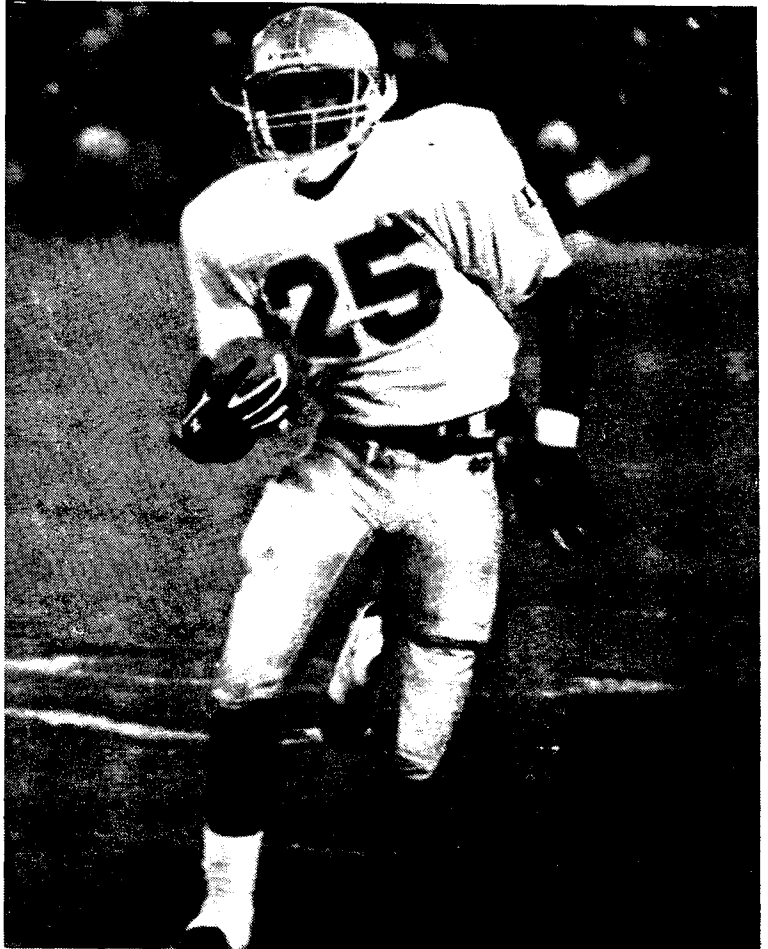
The Irish added another field goal in the fourth quarter as Watters' 34-yard scamper down the sideline set up a 19-yarder from Hackett.

Penn State scored once more, with a series of Thomas carries setting up a five-yard touchdown pass from Bill to Terry Smith. After missing a two-point conversion, Penn State trailed 34-23 with 4:31 to play.

The Lions' attempted onside kick failed to go the required 10 yards, and the Irish ran most of the clock on a 44-yard drive that ended with a Pat Eilers fumble on the Penn State 4-yard line.

By that time, the Irish already had wrapped up their first win at Penn State since 1913 and were looking ahead to a huge contest next weekend.

"Every time we travel, we're going to see people wanting to upset the number-one team," said offensive guard Tim Grunhard, one of the leaders of the offensive line that keyed Saturday's triumph. "We play Penn State and hear how it's the seniors' last game and Blair Thomas' last game. Miami can say all they want. We're going to do our talking with our helmets - on the field."



The Observer / Scott McGann

Raghib "The Rocket" Ismail picked up 84 yards on nine carries against Penn State, contributing to Notre Dame's 425-yard rushing performance.

Irish

continued from page 16

"They're good and have a lot of different options, a lot of offense, and they have a lot of guns," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno. "I think Johnson is the best fullback in the country. There are an awful lot of people in there that can really run."

Paterno thought his team's problems came from poor tackling, not from Penn State problems at the line of scrimmage.

"I thought we blocked them pretty well," he said. "It wasn't as if they jammed it down our throat. We handled a lot of their straight-ahead stuff pretty well. We didn't tackle well."

Paterno would have had a hard time finding anyone to agree with him on that count. The general assumption after the game was that Notre Dame had won because of its dominance in the trenches.

"They were tremendous," said Ismail. "They did exceptionally well and definitely

were the mainstay of this game. They've always come through when we've needed them."

Johnson echoed the Rocket's comments.

"In all the big games, the offensive line has come through for us," said the senior fullback. "If you look at our films, our backs hardly got touched until two to three yards past the line of scrimmage."

Notre Dame's starting lineman averages more than 270 pounds per person. But the Irish benefitted most from their experience on the line.

Holtz said early in the week that he was concerned about Penn State's defense because the Lions could throw so many different fronts at an offense. That's where experience made an impact.

Guards Tim Grunhard and Tim Ryan, center Mike Heldt and tackle Dean Brown all played together on the line last year, with tackle Mike Brennan the only first-year starter.

"Penn State showed a lot of different fronts, and if you didn't know what the person next to you was thinking, you'd be lost," said Grunhard, who lines up between Heldt and Brown. "I knew exactly what Dean and Mike were thinking."

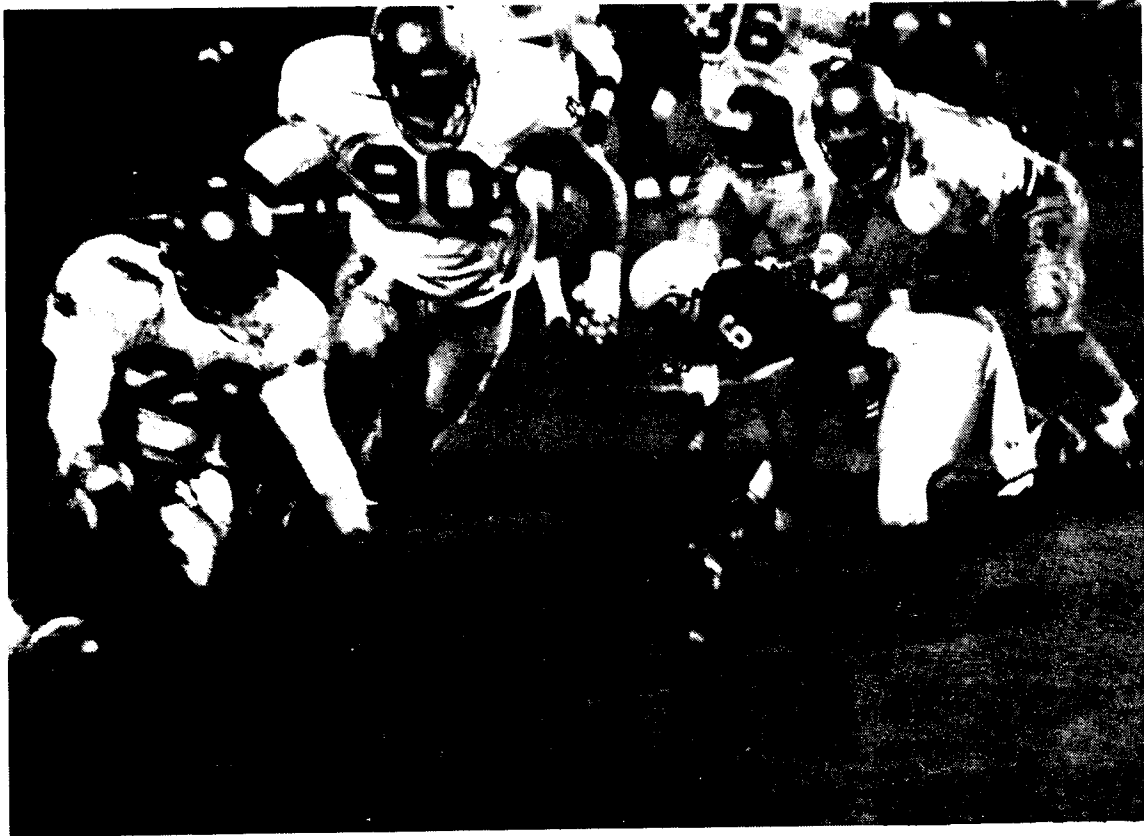
That kind of experience also makes a line ready for any defensive strategy.

"We've seen about any defense possible," said Brown. "I'd be interested in seeing another defense because, frankly I think we've seen just about everything."

Said Watters: "They're seasoned veterans, and they play like it. They make calls on the field, make checkoffs, they know what they're doing and are just very businesslike."

Even Penn State's Blair Thomas, a pretty good tailback in his own right, could sense the Irish dominance on the line as he watched from the sideline.

"Our defense didn't play well today," said Thomas, "but you have to give their offensive line a lot of credit for the holes they were making for their running backs and quarterback. You have to give Notre Dame credit for a lot of things they did today."



The Observer / Scott McGann

Stan Smagala, who led the Irish defense with eight tackles, closes in on a fumble by Penn State's Gerry Collier in the third quarter of Notre Dame's showdown with the Lions in frigid Happy Valley.

Are you stuck in South Bend for Thanksgiving?

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Howard defeats defending champs Lewis 14-7 for IH title

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

There is a new champion in women's interhall football, as Howard defeated defending champion Lewis 14-7 to garner the 1989 crown. The game remained close throughout, with the outcome decided in the final minute.

On their opening two drives both teams played cautiously, sticking to their running games.

Lewis put together an impressive drive on their third possession. Sophomore running back Colleen Danaher had a 20-yard run and tight end Sue Lippa added two receptions to move the ball down to the Howard's 20.

Then a surprise call caught Howard off guard. Center Christine Wallmeyer executed the center sneak to perfection and ran 20 yards for the score. Lippa added the extra point to give Lewis the early 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, freshman Marianne Haggerty did a great impression of another Irish kick returner, by flying for a 60-yard return down to the Lewis five yard line.

"We try to do that every time—go with the blocks and see what comes out of it," said Haggerty describing her run.

Running back Becky Miller appeared to score on the next

play, but the touchdown was wiped out by an inadvertent whistle. Miller would not be denied, though, and ran it in on the next play. Howard went for the two-point conversion, but Miller was stopped this time.

It remained a defensive battle into the second half, but Howard scored on its second possession of the second half.

Again, Haggerty was in the middle of it, sweeping down the side line on a 20-yard reverse for the touchdown. The score was set up by an 18-yard run by Miller. Howard again went for the two-point conversion, but this time Miller dived in for the score giving her team the lead at 14-7.

Lewis looked to strike right back on the next series. Two runs by Danaher and an 18-yard reception by Lippa brought the ball down to the Howard 10 yard line.

After three running plays, Lewis had the ball at the two yard line. Down by a touchdown with only 3:30 remaining, they needed a touchdown and went for it on fourth down.

A power right formation was set up and quarterback Lynn Arnold scored what appeared to be the tying touchdown. Unfortunately a Chicken was flagged for illegal motion and the score was wiped out.

The ball was moved back to the seven for the game deciding



The Observer / Trey Reymond

Howard grabbed the women's interhall football title over Lewis, the defending champions, by keeping the ball on the ground. Howard's Becky Miller was the catalyst in its 14-7 win.

play. Arnold faded back and floated a pass to Lippa in the corner of the endzone, but the ball was just out of her reach, falling harmlessly to the ground.

"We figured they'd pass on fourth and seven and go to Sue. A lot of credit goes to defensive coordinator Chris Hardar," said Howard coach Tom Zidar on the deciding play.

Howard took over on downs

and proceeded to run the clock out by giving the ball to Miller.

"We came up with the big plays when we needed them. We had the linebackers blitzing all game to stop their run up the middle and it worked," said Hardar on his defensive strategy.

Lewis captain Jill Beth Hayes was gracious in defeat, saying,

"They were a really good team and deserved to win, but I think our team tried their best and they gave their all, never giving up."

"It was really a team effort. Sheila Keenan, Marianne Haggerty, and the offensive line really played well, but we're really pleased with everyone's effort," said Zidar of his winning team.



The Observer / Trey Reymond

Alumni intercepted a pass from Cavanaugh's quarterback Chris Fox to give Alumni the ball on the 40 yard line. Alumni could not convert the turnover for points but held on to win the championship 16-6.

Alumni IH champions with 16-6 win

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

On an ice cold November afternoon at Notre Dame Stadium, in front of hundreds of rowdy fans, Alumni (6-1) topped Cavanaugh (5-1) 16-6 to seize the 1989 men's interhall football crown.

On its first possession, Alumni drove 65 yards in 13 plays, thanks largely to the running abilities of tailback Dave Ludwig, and scored when fullback Mark Ross swept around the right side into the end zone. Quarterback Jim Passinault, who did not play in Alumni's 7-0 loss to Cavanaugh during the regular season, then added the two-point conversion, giving the Dogs an early 8-0 lead.

Turnovers hampered the offensive efforts of both teams. On the third play from scrimmage, Cavanaugh quarterback Chris Fox had his first pass of the game intercepted, giving Alumni the ball inside the Cavanaugh 40 yard line. However, the Dogs were unable to capitalize on the miscue, as Mark Ross fumbled

on second down, putting the ball back in the hands of Cavanaugh.

This time it was the Crusaders who failed to capitalize, as they were forced to punt. Alumni then took over at its own 30 yard line, traveling 70 yards in five plays for its second touchdown. Alumni quarterback Jim Passinault hit tight end John Carretta coming out of the backfield for the score. Again, Passinault added the two-point conversion, and Alumni led 16-0 at the half.

However, Cavanaugh was not to be written off, as they rambled 65 yards in six plays. Slashing runs by Trent Boneau and Marty Kelly set up a first and 10 at the Alumni 40 yard line, when quarterback Chris Fox hit a streaking Roger Ptak, putting Cavanaugh on the board. The swarming Alumni defense held on the two-point conversion, preserving the lead at 16-6.

The rest of the contest was a defensive struggle, as both quarterbacks were sacked a combined total of four times.

Neither team was able to run the ball with consistency, due not only to the slippery field conditions, but also to the tremendous efforts of both defensive units. Again, turnovers were a problem, as Chris Fox was intercepted a second time, Cavanaugh fumbled the toss on an option play, and Jim Passinault was intercepted in the end zone.

Both teams wrapped up highly successful seasons, as Cavanaugh won the Leahy League title, with Alumni placing second.

"We didn't do anything different," said Alumni captain Urban Gillespie. "We took the pressure off of ourselves by scoring early, and that put pressure on Cavanaugh to come from behind. We played as a team, just like we've done all year. Consistency has really been the key to our success."

On the Cavanaugh side, coach Ken Cotter stated that "It would have been nice to have won for the seniors, but offensive coordinator Dave Porter and I agree that Cavanaugh has proven itself by getting this far."

Hoosiers win 103-91 over Soviets

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Freshman Chris Reynolds scored six of his 15 points in a decisive second-half spurt Sunday, helping No. 14 Indiana defeat the Soviet National Team 103-91.

Indiana led only 76-74 with 8:42 to play, but outscored the Soviets 13-2 over the next 4:10, capping the surge when Chris Lawson made two free throws to give the Hoosiers an 89-76 lead with 4:32 to play.

The Soviets, 0-7 on their current tour of the United States, pulled within 94-89 on a 3-pointer by Valeri Tikhonenko with 1:56 to play but could draw no closer.

Freshman Lawrence Funderburke led Indiana's

balanced scoring with 19 points and Pat Graham, another of the Hoosiers' eight freshmen, had 16. Matt Nover, who was red-shirted last year and has four years of eligibility, and Calbert Cheaney, another freshman, had 12 points each.

Guards Gundars Vetra and Tiit Sökk scored 25 points each for the Soviets and Tikhonenko added 23.

The Soviets, who won on a forfeit when Indiana coach Bob Knight was ejected with three technicals in 1987 and then refused to allow his team to play the second half, opened a nine-point lead in the first half with the help of two technicals called against Knight.

Indiana trailed 19-18 after a

basket by Georgi Retsov with 13:06 to play. Knight was then called for back-to-back technicals 15 seconds apart and Sökk made all four free throws. The Soviets then got the ball out of bounds and Sökk made two more free throws after he was fouled by Reynolds with 12:49 to play.

The Soviets went on to lead 27-18 on a layup by Tikhonenko, but Indiana rallied to tie the game at 33 on a 3-pointer by Pat Leary and held a 47-45 halftime lead on another Leary 3-pointer at the buzzer.

The Hoosiers, who open their regular season at home against Miami of Ohio on Saturday, took the lead for good 77-76 on a Cheaney free throw with 7:04 to play.

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LECTURE CIRCUIT

Monday, November 20

7:30 p.m. Lecture, "Moral Language and the Writer's Responsibility," Barry Lopez, Visiting Welsh Professor of American Studies. Main auditorium, Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by CCE and Dept. of American Studies.

Tuesday, November 21

12 p.m. Kellogg Seminar (Brown Bag Lunch), "The Question of Democratization in China: A Reflection on the Past and Prospects for the Future," Gao Xian, Distinguished Faculty Fellow of the Kellogg Institute, 131 Decio Faculty Hall. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

2:30 p.m. Lecture, "Developing Research Libraries in Latin America," William Jackson, Professor of Library Science, University of Texas, Austin. 131 Decio Faculty Hall. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute with the University Libraries.

MENUS

Notre Dame menu

Pot roast a la mode
Grilled sole
Olympian sandwich

ACROSS

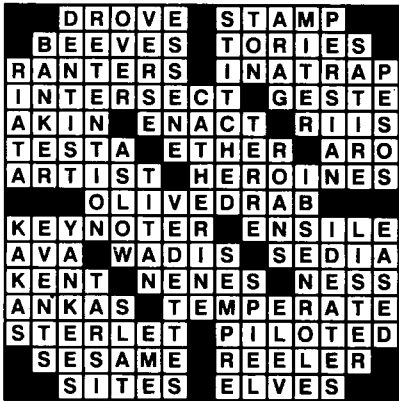
- 1 Young seal
4 Strike
9 Countenance
13 At the peak
15 Monster: Comb. form
16 Land west of Pakistan
17 Bare
20 Iroquoian Indians
21 Eurasian mountains
22 Egyptian king, for short
23 "— Blue?": 1929 song
24 Ingenuous
- 33 Hangman's halter
34 Protection
35 Sound from the cote
36 Bog
37 Millay and Ferber
38 Favorites
39 Doctrine
40 Actor Keith
41 Sharp ridge
42 Out of it
45 Cholera
46 Be under the weather
47 Loser to Dwight in the 50's

- 50 Fin
54 Pour
58 Concept
59 Saw
60 Border
61 Cub Scout units
62 Former Times Square hotel
63 Superlative ending

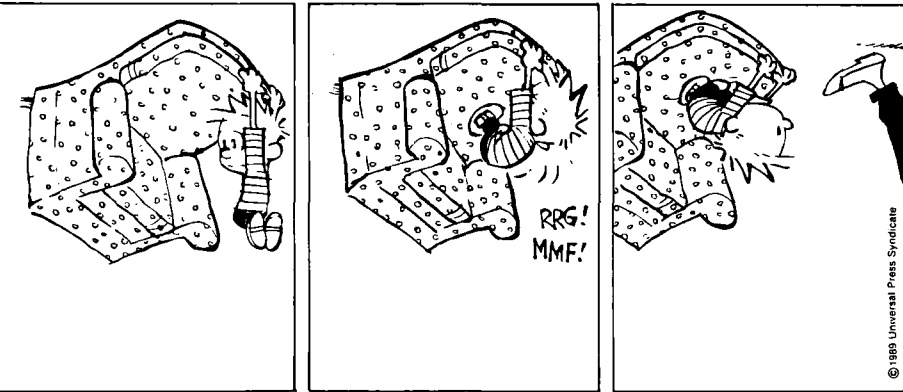
DOWN

- 1 Seek gold
2 Actress Hagen et al.
3 Jab
4 Sweet spice: Ex. 30:34
5 Tableland
6 Authors Levin and Wolfert
7 Muslim cap
8 Greek letter
9 Small filament
10 Oratorio highlight
11 Reiner or Sandburg
12 Odds' partner
14 A carbohydrate
18 Tie, in tennis
19 Ariz. Indians
23 Sale terms
24 "Glorious the sun — career": Smart
- 25 Racket
26 Southern constellation
27 Gymnast Comanici
28 Coffee-break time, for some
29 Guam's capital
30 Eastern notable
31 Smelting product
32 City on the Rhine
- 37 Gaelic
38 Overture
40 Pertaining to atmospheric weight
41 Two of — (poker holding)
43 Namesakes of the hunt goddess
44 Preserver
- 47 Parched
48 Miami's county
49 Mortgage
50 High schoolers' exam
51 Drama villain
52 Deposit
53 Ova
55 Motorists' org.
56 N.F.L. scores
57 Place

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CALVIN AND HOBBS

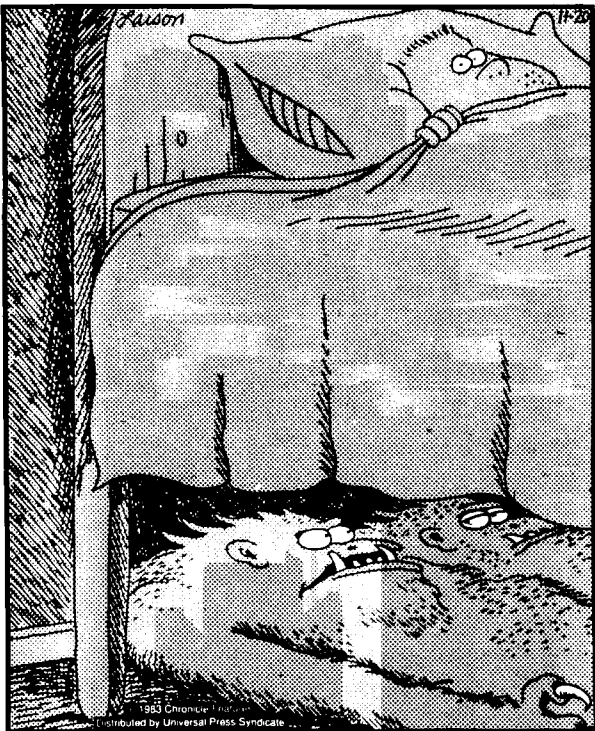


BILL WATTERSON



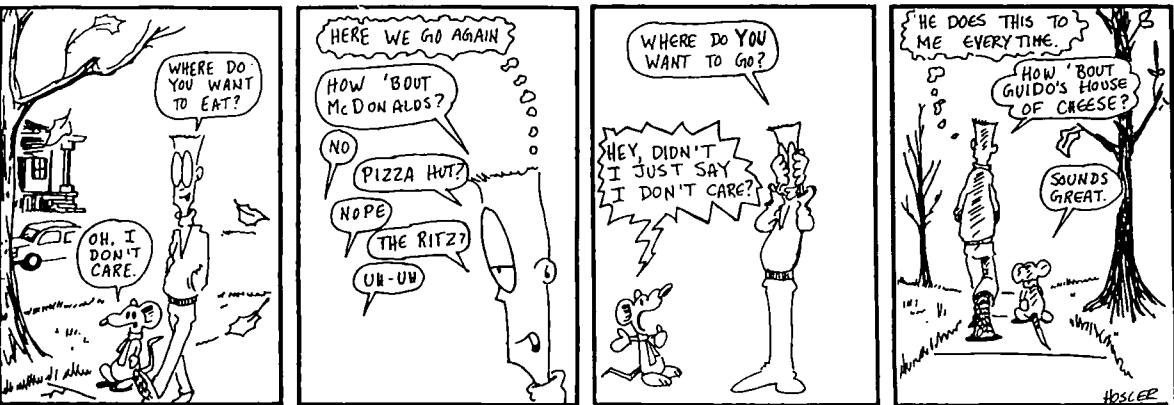
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



WILBUR AND WENDEL

JAY HOSLER



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Applications due Monday, November 27



Irish overpower Lions 34-23 first win in Beaver Stadium

Rice, Watters dominate despite cold

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Penn State was eager Saturday to demonstrate a couple of reasons why Notre Dame had never won before at Beaver Stadium.

The pregame weather forecast showed 15 to 20 m.p.h. winds with a zero-degree wind chill (33-degree temperature). Blair Thomas, who had frozen Irish national championship hopes in 1987 with a career-best 214-yard rushing day, led No. 17 Penn State to scores on its first two possessions and an early lead.

But while Penn State had managed to win its four previous meetings here with Notre Dame, the Lions never had hosted an Irish team quite like this one. By the time the snow arrived in the second half, it fell on a Penn State offense watching on the sidelines as the Irish running game was burning the Lions' top-ranked scoring defense for a 34-23 victory.

"Notre Dame is a fine football team, no question about that. They compare with Oklahoma and some of those clubs we've played (in past

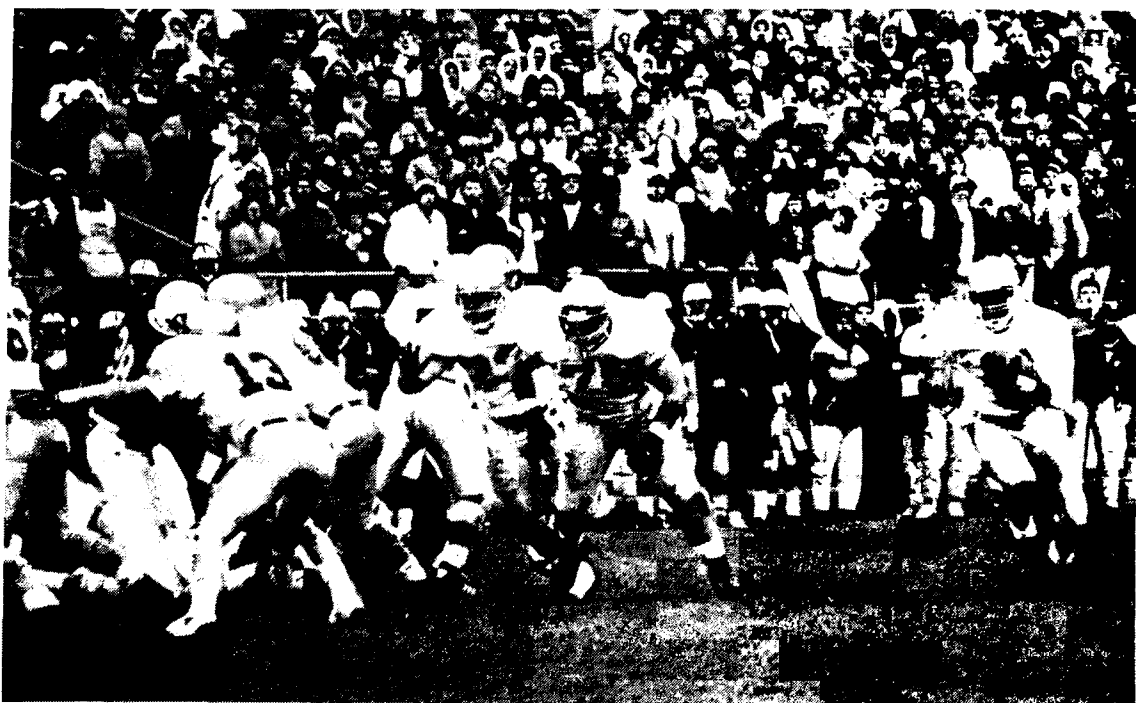
years)," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who watched the Lions fall to 6-3-1. "They're an outstanding football team."

Tony Rice (26 carries, 141 yards) and Ricky Watters (16, 128) led a 425-yard Irish rushing attack, the most yards any Penn State team ever had given up on the ground. Top-ranked Notre Dame, 11-0, had not had two backs rush for more than 100 yards in the same game since 1983, when Allen Pinkett and Greg Bell did it in a 28-23 loss to Michigan State.

That rushing attack offset another fine outing by Penn State's Thomas, who gained 133 yards on 26 carries and afterward rated it as his best game of the season. The senior tailback became the first player to rush for more than 100 yards against Notre Dame since his own 214-yard game in 1987, a 21-20 Penn State win.

"I never thought this would be an offensive game," said Irish coach Lou Holtz, whose team extended its school-record winning streak to 23 games. "I was disappointed in the defense, but you have to give Penn State credit. Blair Thomas is an excellent back."

Penn State, which had scored



The Observer / Scott McGinn

Quarterback Tony Rice led the Irish running attack with 141 yards on 26 carries largely because of the tremendous blocking of his offensive line. Notre Dame's offensive line was named CBS player of the game for its performance.

more than 20 points in a game only twice before Saturday, showed some muscle on offense early.

After Notre Dame stalled on its opening drive, often-maligned Lion quarterback Tony Sacca directed a 79-yard touchdown drive, with Thomas

going in from one yard out for the score.

"Early on, we were feeling real good," said Thomas, who scored two touchdowns in his final game at Beaver Stadium. "We were moving the ball on them. They were lining up where we expected them to be.

We were executing the things we were trying to do."

Notre Dame answered that score with a 65-yard touchdown march, as Rice skirted five yards around the right end for the tying score.

see LINE / page 13

ND pounds Penn State on ground Irish offensive line clears the way for 425-yards rushing

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - This was supposed to be the week when the Notre Dame rushing attack finally would meet its match.

After racking up a total of 100 points against lightweight opponents the past two weeks, the Irish were facing the best defense in the land Saturday. Penn State entered the weekend with the nation's best scoring defense, allowing just 9.2 points per game.

Evidently, the opposition's statistics have no effect on the Notre Dame rushing game. The way the Irish offensive line and runners dominated Saturday's 34-23 win at Beaver Stadium, it looked almost as though they were playing Navy or Southern Methodist again.

"I thought going into the game that it would be tough, and we were really going to have to tighten up," said Irish tailback Ricky Watters, who rushed for 128 yards on 16 carries with a touchdown. "But the offensive line did a great job. There were times I saw three holes and would have to make a choice."

A look at Penn State's defensive numbers for the season and Notre Dame's rushing stats for the game reflect the Irish dominance on offense.

Yards per carry: Penn State had been allowing

just 2.8 yard per rush. Notre Dame gained 6.0 Saturday.

Rushing touchdowns: Penn State had allowed only two touchdowns on the ground all season. Notre Dame had four rushing touchdowns Saturday.

Points: The most Penn State had allowed this year was 17 against Alabama. Notre Dame put 34 on the scoreboard.

One-hundred yard rushers: Nobody had rushed for 100 yards in a game against Penn State this season. The Irish had two backs go over the century mark.

The most telling statistic came in the amount of rushing yards Notre Dame garnered against the Lions. The Irish ran for 425 yards, more than any Penn State opponent in history.

"I wouldn't expect to run for that many yards in a marathon," quipped Irish coach Lou Holtz.

Rice ran for 141 yards on 26 carries, pairing with Watters as Notre Dame's first 100-yard rushing duo in a game since 1983. Raghib "Rocket" Ismail added 84 yards on nine carries, while fullback Anthony Johnson, doing most of his running inside on short-yardage situations, gained 45 yards on 15 carries.

see IRISH / page 13



The Observer / Scott McGinn

Anthony Johnson proves why Penn State coach Joe Paterno called him the "best fullback in the country" as he bulls ahead for a few of his 45 yards.

ND hockey splits with Huskies over weekend

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

For the almost 1,200 fans who came out hoping to see some great college hockey, Friday night's game with St. Cloud State was no disappointment.

Notre Dame scored two goals in the third period and held off a potent St. Cloud attack to post a thrilling 3-2 victory. The victory was keyed by some opportunistic offense, a solid, tight-checking defense and outstanding goaltending.

"This was an extremely big win for us," said Irish head coach Ric Schafer. "I'm extremely proud of the effort of our players tonight. It took our absolute best effort from goalie to forwards to beat this team."

The two teams established

what kind of game it would be early in the first period as the two teams played tough defense that included a great deal of big checks. The Irish killed off two penalties in the first 10 minutes and then went on the power play at 11:17 when Leonard Esau of St. Cloud was sent off for hooking.

The Irish's Dan Sawyer had a good chance of scoring 30 seconds into the penalty, but the Huskie goalie kicked it away. With 37 seconds left on the initial power play, St. Cloud was whistled again and the Irish had a two-man advantage.

Tim Kuehl came very close to putting the Irish on the board first as he took a pass in the left slot and fired, only to have the goalie steer it away. One minute later, with the Irish still

on the power play, Kuehl rattled the crossbar with a blistering slapshot from the point.

The Irish defense rose to the occasion near the end of the period. Goalie Lance Madson made a good kick save of a shot with 4:34 left and then defenseman Dan Sawyer broke up a two-on-one with 2:20 to play. Madson made another outstanding save at 18:05, one of 18 he made in the period and 47 for the game.

"Where would we have been without Lance Madson?" pondered Schafer. "What would the score have been at the end of the first period?"

The Irish had a power play less than one minute into the second period and although they had a good offensive set with good puck movement, they

couldn't manage a goal. The Irish continued to control their own blue line and maintain good offensive pressure through the early stages of the period.

The Irish were finally able to break the ice at 14:33 of the period. The Irish were on the power play when Tim Kuehl sent the puck to David Bankoske along the right boards. The sophomore center then sent a perfect pass to Pat Arendt streaking up the slot who then slipped the puck by the goalie on the left side.

The score stayed at 1-0 the rest of the period thanks to Madson and the defensive play of the Irish, particularly Janicke, who broke up a three-on-one break.

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