

The Observer

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Vigils held in protest of dedication of new ROTC building

By PATRICK HEALY
News Writer

Two vigils were held this weekend to protest a mass held for the dedication of the new Pasquerilla Center and to garner support for three proposals concerning the Notre Dame Reserve Officers' Training (ROTC) program.

The vigils were held on Friday outside of Sacred Heart Church during the mass and on Saturday outside of the Pasquerilla building, during the blessing of the building.

The proposals include a counselor for ROTC students, a mandatory class in war law and ethics for these students, and alternate scholarships for students needing financial aid but whose morals are in conflict with ROTC, said senior Mary Sue Twohy, co-leader of the demonstrations.

Jay Caponigro, another co-leader, said he was "not comfortable with a mass for the dedication of a building for ROTC," but emphasized that the vigil was "not-anti ROTC."

The members of the vigil were not a formal organization, but called themselves an "ad hoc" group.

Despite the intentions of Caponigro and Twohy, some members of the group stated anti-ROTC opinions, and Caponigro said he was "concerned people in ROTC felt it [the vigil] was an attack against them."

Caponigro said the vigil wasn't intended to attack the morality of the ROTC students, and doesn't "think they're (ROTC students) unethical as people."

A midshipman who observed the vigil stated that the demonstrators "don't know what goes on in ROTC." His colleague said the "atmosphere of the University is moralistic" and that officers from Notre Dame will have sound morals and a religious background. He noted that many ROTC students take a morals class and also must take the required philosophy and theology classes.

see ROTC / page 4



People bear signs of protest at the dedication of the new ROTC building on Friday. Students and others gather outside of Pasquerilla Center.

The Observer/David Lee

Women are leaving Church due to low status, sister says

By DAVID ZIRINGER
News Writer

Women are "perpetual minors" in the Catholic Church, said Sister Regina Coll in her lecture Friday.

Coll, Director of Field Education at Notre Dame, cited surveys showing that young, educated women are leaving the church more than any other group.

Historical church policy, the church image of God as a male, and a disregard for female church contributions are responsible for the "serious" exodus, according to Coll.

Attitudes in church doctrine are founded on 15th to 17th century understandings, Coll said, some of which perceived

women as "defective men." She said that biased attitudes yet persist, being reflected even in current statements by Pope John Paul II.

A recent bishops' letter on women further reinforced biased doctoral ideology. The letter maintained the idea that different roles are more appropriate for each sex, said Coll.

Coll said that insensitivity towards women is also reflected in the church's traditional image of God as a male. She said offering but one image of God is "heretical," and that every image we present of God (such as a female image) offers a different view of God.

Women's religious contributions are not respected, Coll

see CHURCH / page 4

Drug czar Bennett to give lecture at ND; subject: care of children

Special to The Observer

William Bennett, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy and former U.S. Secretary of Education, will speak Oct. 17 at Notre Dame.

His lecture, "Modernity and the Care of our Children," will be at 7:30 pm in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Bennett holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Williams College, a doctorate in political philosophy from the University of Texas, and a law degree from Harvard. He taught at a number of

universities until 1981 when he was selected by President Ronald Reagan to head the National Endowment for the Humanities, where he served until being named in 1985 Secretary of Education. Bennett stepped down from his cabinet post in 1988.

In September, 1989 President Bush released his National Drug Control Strategy. The report, prepared by Bennett, resulted from six months of discussion with government leaders, treatment professionals, educators, drug policy experts, law enforcement officials and hundreds of American citizens involved in fighting drugs.

In January, a second Na-

tional Strategy was released along with a \$10.6 billion budget, detailing activities of every federal anti-drug program and agency. Bennett was appointed by President George Bush to direct the Office of National Drug Control Policy, a position he assumed in March.

Since the Bush administration took office, the federal government has increased spending to fight drugs some 70 percent - the largest percentage increase of any major program in the federal government.

Last February Bennett accompanied President Bush to Cartagena, Colombia to participate in the first Andean drug summit.

ND student attacked off-campus

By CORINNE PAVLIS
Saint Mary's Editor

A Notre Dame student was attacked at approximately 1:30 a.m. Saturday on Ivy Road, South Bend.

The victim was walking alone on Ivy Road between Vaness Street and Edison Road, near Turtle Creek Apartments. "When I first noticed my assailant he was about twenty feet behind me but I did not think anything of it" said the victim. "The next thing I knew I was struck on the head twice with a metal pipe."

After striking the student, the suspect allegedly told the victim, "Give me your wallet." A struggle brought both men to the ground at which time the assailant dropped the pipe.

The victim said he was able to grab hold of the pipe and strike his attacker across the face once. The suspect allegedly ripped the victim's pocket off his shorts, taking the student's wallet.

The victim reported \$38, his identification and credit cards missing.

The attacker was described by the victim as a black man in his mid-twenties. He was wearing a red sweatshirt with white stripes on the sleeve.

The victim walked back to Turtle Creek Apartments where he phoned St. Joseph County Police. The victim claims the responding officer was unwilling to file a report or accept the pipe as evidence.

The victim further claims that although he suffered injury to the top of his head, the officer was unwilling to transport him to the hospital or summon an ambulance.

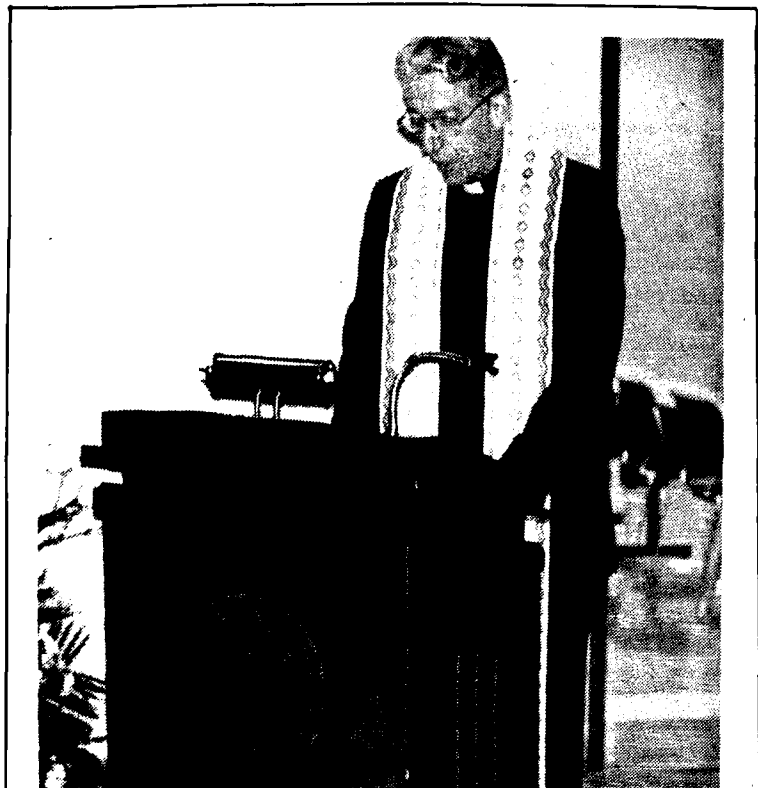
The victim's father made a second call to Police and later Sgt. Greg Labis, the supervisor on duty that evening, interviewed the victim at St. Joseph's Hospital. There the student received sixteen stitches on the top right of his head.

The victim expressed concern over the apathy displayed by the first officer and said that "had the first officer filed a report, all cars in the area, including Notre Dame Security, would have been notified. It seems this would have improved the chances of apprehending him for me to identify."

The parents of the victim have filed a formal complaint against the police department. Labis said he is investigating the report and looking into the actions of both the officer who took the call and the one who responded to the call. "If I wasn't concerned about this matter, I wouldn't have spent hours with the victim's parents as well as hours investigating the incident."

Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security, verified that Security received report of the incident early

see ASSAULT / page 4



ROTC dedication

University President Father Malloy speaks at the ceremony dedicating the new Pasquerilla Center. (See story, above)

The Observer/David Lee

INSIDE COLUMN

Team needs support even after loss

Well fans, how do we deal with this tragedy? Being a junior, this is only the second time I've woken up on Sunday knowing the Irish football team had lost the previous day.

The first was bad because it was Miami. But we were on Thanksgiving Break at the time and I had Mom to make me cookies and console me. This is different though. It's our first home loss in five seasons and Mom is nowhere to be found.

Since we don't lose too often, it was interesting to see some people's reaction to the loss. I myself did not take it too well. I learned that the human body is a delicate thing and doesn't do too well in confrontations with inanimate objects such as walls. I'm also out a clock radio and a light bulb—estimated retail value \$19.95. At least now I have an excuse for waking up late for class.

Some "brilliant" people deduced that we stink. Sure we should never have lost to Stanford. We know it and the team knows it. But getting down on the team in that way isn't the way to go. These same people were proclaiming our greatness two years ago when we won the championship. A fair-weather fan isn't a true fan.

It's also not really fair to blame Ricky Watters. Sure, his mistakes were a big factor in the loss. But he's also done a lot to win games for Irish. Keep in mind, too, that the defense didn't have a great game and the offense didn't put up a whole lot of points against a so-so defense made up of nine sophomores.

Some said it was about time we lost. We got lucky the last two weeks and it's about time the luck ran out. Sorry, I can't buy that logic either. Anyone who has ever played competitive sports feels you should win every time out.

You don't say, "Gee, we really have won a lot, it's about time we lost." When you get to be as good as our team is, you're disappointed any time you lose. That's especially true in football where you have to wait an entire week for a chance at redemption.

The real fact of the matter is the loss wasn't a tragedy at all. We still have seven regular season games left, including meetings with Top Ten Miami and Tennessee. Four of the Top Ten teams already have one loss and with the way this college football season is going, a few more are bound to be tagged with a defeat.

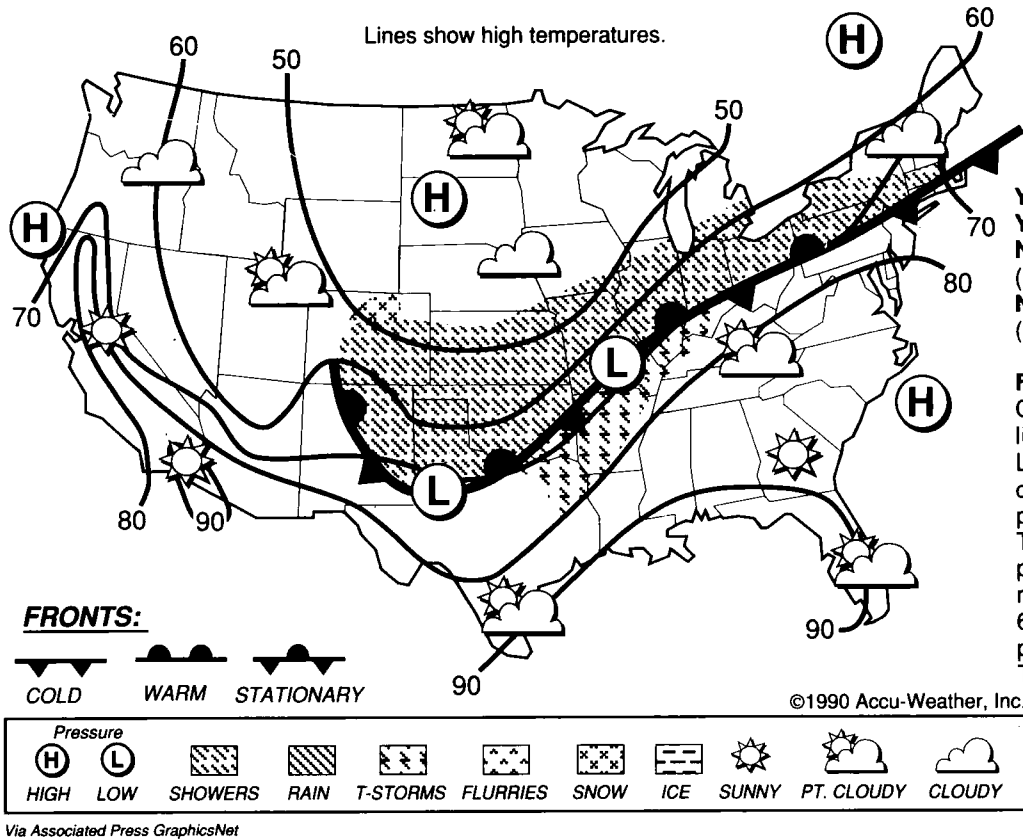
Keep in mind that Miami won the championship last year despite a mid-season loss to Florida State. If we don't win it, it won't be because of this loss. We'll have to lose again to be out of the race. So take heart those of you who lamented that the season's over—it's not. The Irish still control their own destiny and the Irish will bounce back.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Mike Kamradt
Sports Copy Editor

WEATHER



Yesterday's high: 64
Yesterday's low: 59
Nation's high: 99 (Laredo, Texas)
Nation's low: 6 (Wisdom, Mont.)

Forecast:
Cool today with rain likely. High around 60. Likelihood of rain 60 percent. Thunderstorms possible tonight and Tuesday. Heavy rain possible. Cool with lows near 50 and highs around 60. Likelihood of rain 80 percent both tonight and Tuesday.

OF INTEREST

Student Senate will be held tonight at 6:00 pm in the Notre Dame Room, 2nd Floor of LaFortune. All are welcome.

Misa en Espanol- Bishop Placido Rodriguez of Chicago will say a Spanish Mass today at 6:00 pm in the Cavanaugh Hall Chapel. Reception will immediately follow.

WORLD

Two of the seven journalists being held hostage by the Medellin cocaine cartel in Bogota, Colombia sent their family members a tape-recorded message praying for a quick resolution to the crisis, local news media reported Sunday. It was the first word from any of the victims since they disappeared in August and September. "We hope that this will end well and that we will be able to be with you soon," Diana Turbay de Uribe said in a message sent to her father, former President Julio Cesar Turbay. He was president for the Liberal Party from 1978 to 1982. The administration of President Cesar Gaviria says the Medellin cartel is holding all seven journalists.

The populist Freedom Party, capitalizing on widespread popular discontent over bureaucracy and corruption, made strong gains in parliamentary elections Sunday in Vienna, Austria. The governing Socialists slightly increased their representation and offered to form a new coalition government with the conservative People's Party, which lost ground in the balloting. The Socialists made it clear throughout the election campaign they would not form a coalition with the Freedom Party, which they say is too far right.

NATIONAL

Discovery's astronauts, their primary job behind them, started a small fire aboard the shuttle Sunday in Cape Canaveral, Fla. as part of an experiment to study the spread of flames in space. The solar probe Ulysses, meanwhile, sped safely toward Jupiter at a record-setting 34,130 mph. Discovery's five-man crew started the satellite on its roundabout journey of 1.86 billion miles shortly after liftoff Saturday. The first test fire aboard a shuttle burned about 70 seconds within a sealed aluminum container, as cameras recorded the event. Shuttle safety managers wanted to observe how fire acts in the absence of Earth's gravity.

A woman threw herself over her 2-year-old granddaughter just as a 1-ton wheat planter rolled over them, and each somehow survived the twisting blades. Joan Sullivan, 54, of Niles, was hospitalized for treatment of broken bones and bruises. Young Sara escaped Friday's accident with just a few scrapes. The accident occurred while Sara's grandfather, James Sullivan, was planting wheat on the 800-acre family farm in Niles, about 20 miles east of Salina, Kan.

The Observer

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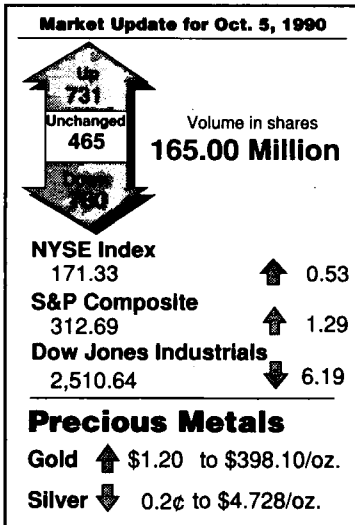
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INDIANA

A three-alarm fire at an office building in downtown Fort Wayne o burned for three hours, gutting two of the Gaskins' Building's three floors. Several firefighters were injured fighting the blaze, said District Fire Chief Thomas Tucker. City police arrested James Leroy Walton, 20, on a felony arson charge, said Capt. Thomas Broxon of the Fort Wayne Fire Department. Walton was arrested in 1988 on a separate arson charge, according to the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette.

Runoff elections will be held in all 10 bargaining units after two unions failed to win a majority in the election to decide union representation for state government employees, officials said Sunday in Indianapolis. In seven bargaining units, the runoffs will be between the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Unity team, a coalition of the United Auto Workers, American Federation of Teachers and the Indiana State Employees Association.

MARKET UPDATE



ALMANAC

On October 8:

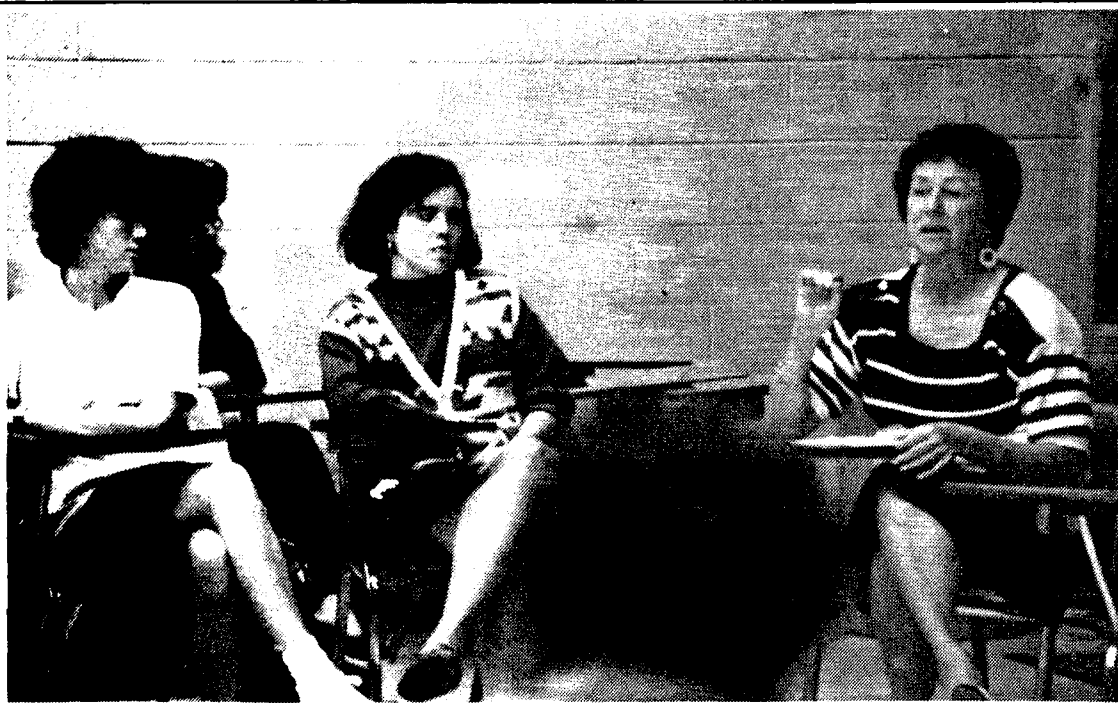
● **In 1934:** Bruno Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the death of the infant son of Charles Lindbergh.

● **In 1945:** President Truman announced that the secret of the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada.

● **In 1956:** Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game ever in a World Series as the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-0.

● **In 1970:** Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

● **Ten years ago:** The Soviet Union and Syria signed a 20-year co-operation treaty in Moscow.



The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Catholicism and feminism

Sister Regina Coll gives lecture "A Catholic Feminist: An Oxymoron?" at the Center for Social Concerns on Friday. (Story, Pg. 1)

Students, staff, faculty discuss sexism, the law, and individuality at open forum

By AMY MARK
News Writer

An open forum, Friday gave students and other concerned members of the Notre Dame community a chance to discuss sexism, the law, restitution, and individuality.

Teresa Phelps, associate professor of law, was scheduled to give a lecture titled "Sexism and the Law," but was unable to attend. The lecture was to be the conclusion of a week-long series of "Fireside Chats," given by various speakers as

part of the Multicultural Fall Festival.

In place of the lecture, students, faculty and staff spent an hour participating in an open discussion about topics of concern.

One senior spoke about the Victim/Offender Reconciliation program, which seeks restitution as an alternative to sending offenders directly "through the system." The open forum also addressed the matter of subjectivity versus objectivity, and the individuality of each person versus society, under

the law.

Due to the unique structure of the discussion, most points were inconclusive and unsolved, but one participant summed up his views with one thought: "By working together...we'll find a workable solution, in terms of the society." Stefanie Dziedzic, a senior living with others students in an area halfway house, stressed the obligation of personal responsibility and the necessity of changing the "system" to adjust to an ever-changing society.

ND teacher elected to head national group

By JOE GODIN
News Writer



Louis Berzai

Louis Berzai, currently a computer applications teacher at Notre Dame, culminated over 23 years of work in data processing by being elected the Association President of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) for 1991.

Berzai, an adjunct instructor in computer applications, was elected president on Sunday, September 30, at the annual Data Processing Management conference, which was held in San Diego.

Berzai has a long list of credentials. He has been a member of the Michiana chapter of the DPMA for 23 years. In 1980, he started a five-year term as President of the Michiana chapter as well as Association Director. He served in the regional association for six years including two years as president, in 1985 and 1986. Throughout 1987 and 1988 he was the Association Vice President for the membership area. 1989 saw Berzai as the Association Secretary/Treasurer. In 1990 he served a one-year term as Association Executive Vice President.

The term of his presidency is one year. His duties concern the general governing of the association. "I help guide the association and follow through with my goals for the association," Berzai said. "I am also concerned with the goals of the body because the body is the most important part of the organization. The goals of the body are just as important as my goals because they make up the organization."

Berzai was enthusiastic about his election. "In 1980, I decided that I wanted to become the president of the association. Now I have reached my goal." He expressed the desire to involve more people in the organization. "I want to spark the chapter. I want to create excitement and invite more corporate interest. Secondly, I would like to do more research and development for educational purposes."

Although being president is a great responsibility, he does not feel it will affect his work at Notre Dame. "ND is my number one responsibility," he said.

Berzai has been involved with data processing since he graduated from college. He worked for a data center for 20 years before coming to Notre Dame. "After working at the data center for that long I just got tired of it. I needed something more," he said of his former job. He came to Notre Dame in 1984 to teach computer applications. He loves his job as well as his students.

"I just love working with the students here. I think it's just class. To me, it seems like there is a higher quality of student here," Berzai said of his students.

The DPMA has a membership of nearly 40,000 people. It is the largest organization which represents computer applications professionals in the world. DPMA dedicates itself to the advancement of computer applications in many fields, such as business, science, and government.

On the college level, there are 483 student chapters with about 10,000 members. Notre Dame has its own chapter with a membership of about 20 people. Berzai is a faculty advisor for the student chapter here, which is called the Computer Applications Honor Society. According to Berzai, the student chapter is designed to "Give students ideas of different companies around and also provide interesting topics for study."

The DPMA has 285 chapters around the country. Besides the chapters, there are several hundred individual memberships around the world. The benefits of this association include professional recognition in the industry, training for leadership positions, community service through chapter sponsorships, improved education, and management and technical information.

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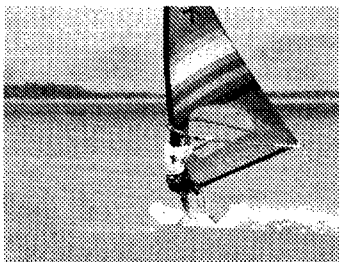
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9th.....	1,500
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It brings out the best in all of us.

CLUB COLUMN

CLUB LEADERS:

PLACE YOUR AD HERE!

That's right! The Club Coordination Council sponsors this column to appear weekly in The Observer. To advertise your club's meetings/events and GUARANTEE that they get printed, just drop off your CLUB COLUMN entry to the Club Room (Rm. 207 in LaFortune) by Thursday at 5:00 and the ad will appear the following Monday.

In addition, the Club Room is open Sunday through Thursday from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. All clubs have mailboxes there as well as access to our phones and computer! Come check us out!!

Any questions? Contact Jeff Stark at x3376 or call the Club room at x2086.

MONDAY- Club Council will meet at 7:00 in the Club Room. All members should attend.

A service of The Observer and the Club Coordination Council.

ROTC

continued from page 1

Although most ROTC students said they respected the vigil, some felt their presence at mass was wrong. ROTC student Gary Clark thought they "should not protest during mass." Another, Dennis Hergenrether said "the mass was part of a celebration thanking the Pasquerillas" for their donation to construct the building, and that the protest "made it look like Notre Dame didn't appreciate it."

The demonstration on Friday

was attended by about thirty, a group which was notably multi-generational and culturally diverse. The group of students, faculty, and staff handed out fliers and held signs.

Signs stated "There should be other financial options" and "Give peace a chance." One sign, as well as the fliers, stated "We cannot simultaneously prevent and prepare for war," a quote by Albert Einstein.

During a prayer vigil, the group sang, gave readings from the Bible and Martin Luther King, and shared reflections with one another. One student offered, "we are not

here to antagonize, attack, or hurt, but because God is a God of love." Another said "If anyone thinks what we're doing is radical, Jesus was the biggest radical of all."

One student stated "we are here to question ROTC on campus" and said in our country "we practice war, we don't practice peace." Another participant, Chris Kozoll, said "ROTC at Notre Dame is a contradiction in terms."

One notable member of the vigil was Adele O'Shaugnessy, who is the daughter-in-law of I. A. O'Shaugnessy, a Notre Dame donor. She said that she is opposed to ROTC at Notre Dame,

and discussed this with Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus, in a private meeting last year. According to O'Shaugnessy, Hesburgh justified ND's program saying America needs Catholic leaders in the military.

The vigil on Saturday was held outside of the Pasquerilla building during the dedication. Approximately two dozen demonstrators attended, and lasted for about twenty minutes. Like Friday, leaflets were handed out, and a short prayer service was held.

Caponigro said he was "pleased" with the two demonstrations. Twohy said she

thought they were "well done" and were a good start in achieving their objectives. She said the next step should be a "peaceful, goodhearted dialogue" between the people at the protest and ROTC students.

The \$5 million, Pasquerilla Center is the gift of Notre Dame trustee Frank Pasquerilla of Johnstown, Pa. It houses Notre Dame's Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC detachments, which include 681 students. At 50,000 square feet, it is the nation's largest privately financed ROTC center. The University has more ROTC scholarships in effect than any other educational institution.

Church

continued from page 1

said, and that women are treated like "second class citizens in our church." She stated that women are rarely involved in Church decisions affecting them, and that they are not even directly addressed by Church leaders about such decisions.

Coll said she stays in the Church because she "no longer expects the church to be perfect." However, she also has hope for the women who are committed to the church and its progress, despite recognizing the Church's "victimization" of them.

Furthermore, she feels she can "move the church best by staying with it."

Pasquerilla receives D.O.D. award

Special to The Observer

Frank Pasquerilla, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Crown American Corporation, Johnstown, Pa., has received the second-highest civilian award from the Department of Defense.

The award for outstanding public service recognizes Pasquerilla's \$5-million gift to build the nation's largest privately financed Reserve Officers' Training Corps building at the University of Notre Dame. The silver medal and rosette were presented at a dedication dinner October 5 on campus by Army Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"Mr. Pasquerilla's patriotic support, coupled with the University's extensive involvement, underscores the highest level of commitment to educating value-oriented men and women as future leaders in the armed services," the citation stated. There are 681 students—almost 10 percent of the undergraduate student body—enrolled in all three armed services' ROTC programs at Notre Dame.

The Pasquerilla family and friends, along with military dignitaries and University officials and trustees, were involved in dedication ceremonies for the Pasquerilla Center October 5 and 6 at Notre Dame. Pasquerilla is a trustee of the University.

Assault

continued from page 1

Saturday morning. Hurley, a former South Bend Police chief, commented that the alleged actions of the responding officer were not in line with formal police procedure and that the incident merits investigation.

Anyone who sees a man that fits the above description or has any information about the incident should call Notre Dame Security or St. Joseph's County Police, said Labis.

Striking teachers consider settlement

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Thousands of public school teachers Sunday night argued over a tentative agreement that would end a three-week strike.

Nat LaCour, president of the United Teachers of New Orleans, had said he would recommend the city's 4,400 teachers approve the proposed three-year contract and return to class Monday.

"We obviously didn't get all that we wanted, but it's enough to recommend a settlement," LaCour said Saturday night after he and Frank Fudesco,

chief negotiator for the Orleans Parish School Board, agreed on the proposal.

LaCour and School Board President Carl Robinson had planned a joint news conference Sunday night after a meeting called to let union members vote on the agreement.

But when the time for their announcement passed with no ratification vote, Robinson held his own news conference to urge teachers to return to work. He disclosed that the proposal called for a 3 percent pay raise for teachers this

school year, no raise the following year and a 4 percent raise the third year.

On Saturday, LaCour described the contract as a win-win proposal. Fudesco said it will require cutbacks, but they won't be as severe as officials had feared.

The school board said earlier that it might have to cut all athletic programs and lay off 400 people, including social workers and school nurses, to meet the union's demands.

A Focus on Human Sexuality

To promote a better understanding of the psycho-social, religious, cultural, philosophical, and historical aspects of homosexuality and lesbian and gay people.

This Lecture Series
is sponsored by the Departments of
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Communication and Theatre,
English,
Government,
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Philosophy,
Psychology,
Sociology,
Theology,
and
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Tuesday, 9 October 1990
Paul Gebhard, PhD
Professor Emeritus of Anthropology,
Past Director, Kinsey Institute
"Historical and Cross-Cultural
Perspectives on Homosexuality"
7:30pm, Library Auditorium

Tuesday, 16 October 1990
Richard Mohr, PhD
Professor, Philosophy Dept.
University of Illinois
"Ethical Perspectives on Homosexuality"
7:30pm, Library Auditorium

Tuesday, 30 October 1990
Richard McCormick, SJ
Professor, Dept. of Theology
University of Notre Dame
"Perspectives on Homosexuality
and the Church"
7:30pm, Library Auditorium

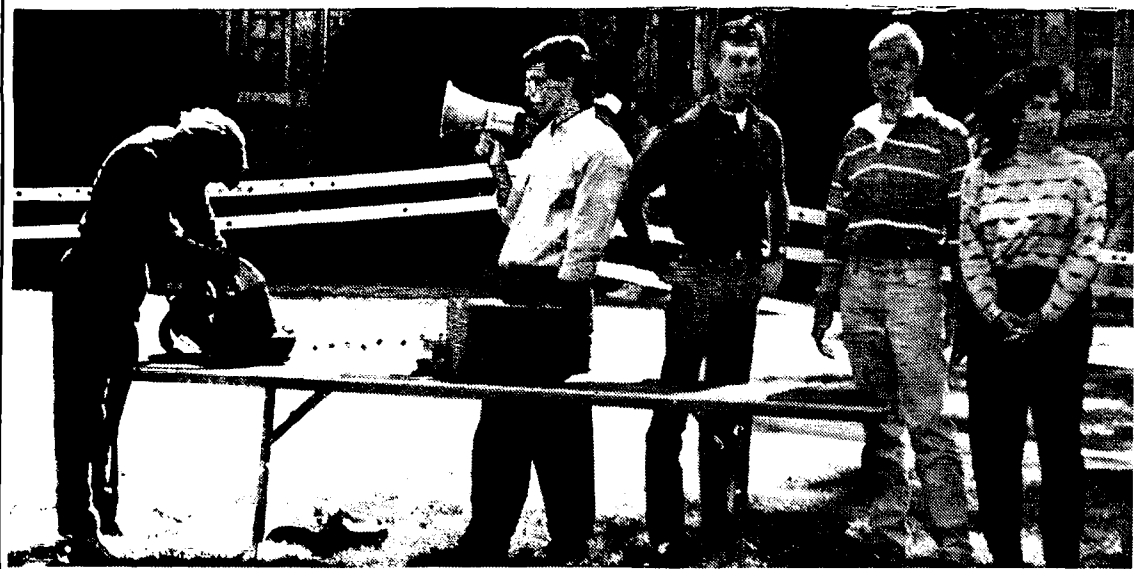
Tuesday, 6 November 1990
Ava Preacher Collins
Communication and Theatre Department
University of Notre Dame
"Cinematic Perspectives on Homosexuality"
7:30pm, Library Auditorium

Tuesday, 13 November 1990
Louise Douce, PhD
Director, Counseling Center, OSU
"Homosexuality: A Psychologist's
Perspective"
7:30pm, Library Auditorium

Correction

In Friday's Observer story about the "U" college newspaper the subscription price was incorrectly listed as \$15,000 per year. The fee, which was previously covered by the student activity fee, is actually \$1,500 per year.

A Lecture Series on Homosexuality



Quarters can help

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Student summons others to participate in the annual Quarter Mile for united way. Many helped by adhering their quarters to the quarter mile of tape on the south quad.

Germany to have important but restrained role in European politics, says expert

By **SHOBHAN MCCARTHY**
News Writer

While the newly reunified Germany will have a tremendous impact on the European economic structure, it is hesitant to take the lead in creating a strong political union in Europe, according to Gerd Langguth, head of the Representation of the European Communities in Bonn.

"In the long term, the European Economic Community (EEC) is the only stable economic structure in the future," said Langguth, speaking at Washington Hall Friday. Germany's "already dominant role in world trade" will help speed up the economic and monetary integration of Europe, but not too much, he added.

"Germans themselves know that they must be reluctant," said Langguth. The impact of Hitler and World War II have not been forgotten, and Ger-

mans today "fear that Europeans may feel that they are too powerful, too dominant. Germans are less influential than they could be."

"The current structure will not allow the German community to become a world power," said Langguth.

However, the Germans will continue to play a vital role in the growth of the EEC. Its immediate goal is to form a European Central Bank. Later, "with no doubt, the EEC will probably become more politically involved," said Langguth. In the distant future, he believes that the EEC will go so far as to create a communal system of defense.

"Many people are afraid" of this unity, however, because it could "upset the balance of Europe," according to Langguth. Presently, Germany simply "wants to be treated as an equal partner."

Today, Germany's political

rulers get together "in conference rooms in Brussels...using arguments, not armaments," to get their way, according to Langguth. He is "convinced that West Germans have learned their lesson."

In an attempt to patch up relations with the Jewish community, the government of Germany has held seminars, organized discussions and financed trips to Israel in order to raise German cultural awareness. Also, Germany has restrained the number of its representatives at worldwide conferences, in order to appear less threatening to other nations, according to Langguth.

"Today we know that Germany can have, and eat, its cake," said Langguth.

Langguth was a member of the West German Bundestag from 1976 to 1980. He has also had a broad range of publications concerning German youth, education, democracy.

Cambodian rebels plan attack with Chinese tanks

SIEM REAP PROVINCE, Cambodia (AP) — Bolstered by their first shipments of Chinese tanks, Khmer Rouge guerrillas are preparing a major attack to seize an area considered Cambodia's most important cultural and historic region.

After making major gains in rural areas in the past year, the Khmer Rouge now are shifting to conventional military tactics to seize cities and key economic regions, Western military analysts say.

The rebels recently took the key government artillery base at Sre Noi, and now say they are preparing to attack Bantei Srei, the last major government position defending the provincial capital of Siem Reap and the nearby Angkor Wat temples, the symbol of Cambodian civilization.

The rebels have massed tanks, heavy guns and troops to attack government defenses in this northwestern province, according to field commanders and Khmer Rouge fighters interviewed in the guerrilla zone.

A recent 10-day, 190-mile trek through guerrilla-held area near Angkor Wat showed the rebels had overrun important positions and moved freely through villages less than an hour's drive from the Siem Reap provincial capital.

"We were ordered to attack Bantei Srei this month and then we will attack Siem Reap," said Bong Thieun, a young Khmer Rouge soldier interviewed at Sre Noi.

Khmer Rouge bulldozers and chainsaws are carving tank and truck roads through the jungles toward Angkor Wat.

"What we see happening in Siem Reap is alarming," said a Western military intelligence analyst. "They are using a strategy different from anywhere else. It looks like a real move to take Siem Reap."

Analysts said the capture of Siem Reap and Angkor Wat would be a major psychological victory.

Thai and Western sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said China's secret delivery of 24 tanks is the first such shipment ever to the guer-

illas. Dozens of the Communist rebels have returned to the jungles from China, where they were trained to operate tanks, they said.

The sources said 12 tanks are at the Khmer Rouge-controlled district capital of Andung Veng, the staging area for the offensive against Siem Reap. The other 12 are near the Khmer Rouge-held town of Pailin in western Battambang province.

The guerrillas also have received scores of Chinese jeeps, transport trucks, and heavy weapons.

The Khmer Rouge has relied on Chinese arms in the nearly 12-year-old war against the Vietnamese-installed government armed by the Soviet Union.

Hundreds of thousands of people died from starvation, execution and disease during the Khmer Rouge's fanatical Communist rule from 1975 until Vietnam invaded in late 1978.

Areas of the country's north are under the control of former monarch Prince Norodom Sihanouk, whose guerrillas are allied with the Khmer Rouge and a third rebel group. Sihanouk has wide support among peasants, and several thousand of his troops move freely through scores of isolated rural villages.

They are welcomed by many villagers fearful of the Khmer Rouge and deeply suspicious of Vietnam's influence over Prime Minister Hun Sen's government in Phnom Penh.

But Sihanouk commanders say they cannot compete for territory with the Khmer Rouge, who have stockpiles of ammunition to fight for several years if China were to cut them off.

"The Khmer Rouge have lots of weapons, but few supporters," said Sihanouk commander Gen. Kien Van, at his jungle headquarters less than 20 miles from Angkor Wat.

"We have lots of supporters but few weapons. So the Khmer Rouge get stronger and the non-Communists get weaker."

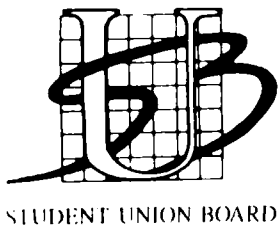
WOMEN'S ISSUES & TODAY'S CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES

A Lecture by Dr. Ronda Chervin

8 PM Tuesday October 9
Hayes-Healy Auditorium (Rm 122)

Dr. Chervin received her PhD in Philosophy at Fordham University. She is currently an Associate Professor of Philosophy at St. John's Seminary in Camarillo, California and one of the women's consultants to the US Bishops writing a Pastoral on the concerns of women.

She is the author of Feminine, Free and Faithful and Woman to Woman: The Joyful, Sorrowful and Glorious Mysteries of Being a Woman in the Church and 14 other books.



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S. Korean officials fired after spy scandal

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae fired his defense minister and the powerful chief of military intelligence last Monday following allegations that the government spied on more than 1,300 civilians.

Presidential spokesman Lee Soo-jung said Roh was holding the two officials responsible and said the government would take unspecified reform measures "to meet with circumstances befitting the new era."

Charges in the past week of the military surveillance, including spying on leading government and opposition politicians, have eroded government claims that the armed forces are politically neutral and no longer figure in politics.

Roh moved quickly in an effort to diminish the impact on his government.

Roh's office said Defense Minister Lee Sang-hoon was replaced by Lee Jong-koo, 57, former army chief of staff. Lt. Gen. Cho Nam-pung was out as commander of the Defense Security Command and Lt. Gen. Koo Chang-hoe was in.

Lee Jong-koo once headed the Defense Security Command under disgraced former President Chun Doo-hwan, now in internal exile.

Politicians, citizens groups, lawyers and dissidents reacted in outrage last week after army Pvt. Yoon Suk-yang, 24, revealed the alleged surveillance of civilians in this nation of 42.5 million people.

His political foes demanded that Roh apologize publicly,

that the command be dissolved, and that measures be spelled out to prevent further surveillance.

Kim Dae-jung, leader of the Party for Peace and Democracy, said Monday he would go on a hunger strike until the defense command was dissolved.

"The military's meddling in politics aims at wiping out the democratic forces," he told a news conference.

Yoon deserted from the military intelligence operation on Sept. 23, taking with him confidential papers, computer discs and data he said were evidence of massive and organized illegal spying on civilians.

He revealed data that included the names and personal records of governing party chairman Kim Young-sam; Kim Dae-jung, and 89 other lawmakers as well as hundreds of dissidents, clergy and journalists.

The Defense Ministry said Saturday it kept the information not for political surveillance but to "protect or cut off those listed from enemies or impure elements."

Roh promised to maintain the military's political neutrality after taking office in 1988.

Roh gathered in two thirds of the 299 National Assembly seats last January by merging his party with two conservative opposition groups.

In August, all 78 opposition members of parliament resigned en masse, accusing Roh of railroading bills and ignoring demands for reforms.

Mandela and De Klerk to discuss black factional wars

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela have set a meeting for Monday to discuss recent black factional fighting, newspapers reported.

The ANC called last week for a meeting with de Klerk on the violence in black townships around Johannesburg, which has killed about 800 people since erupting Aug. 12.

The fighting has pitted Zulu

followers of the conservative Inkatha movement against Xhosas and other blacks linked to the ANC, the nation's largest anti-apartheid group. It has strained relations between the white-led government and the ANC.

Mandela and other black leaders have accused security forces of instigating the street fighting in a bid to destabilize the country and derail peace talks with the government.



Celebrating Spain

The Spanish club is shown selling food and enjoying the weather outside of Lafortune during multicultural week.

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Brazilian elections bad news for ecologists

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The sweeping victories by conservatives in last week's congressional and gubernatorial races will mean bad news for the rain forest and its defenders, environmentalists say.

Conservatives won a large majority in last week's voting, and showed special strength in the nine states of the Amazon region.

"Almost all ... are totally opposed to ecological concerns and rational development," Fernando Gabeira, a leader of Brazil's small Green Party, said over the weekend.

The federal government sets most environmental policy, but political scientist David Fleischer of the University of Brasilia noted: "Almost all policy enforcement is carried out by local authorities. If they show no interest in protecting

the environment, decisions at the federal level lose much of their impact."

Right-wing candidates for governor won outright victories in three of the nine states and were headed for Nov. 25 runoff in the other six.

Only in two small states, Acre and Amapa, did pro-ecology candidates even get to the runoffs.

Candidates had to win an absolute majority to take a first-round victory.

In congressional races, conservatives won at least 11 of the 13 senate chairs at stake in the Amazon region and all but a few of the house seats.

Rightist populists have long dominated the impoverished region. Much of their success comes from support by major landowners, who traditionally control the votes of the rural

poor.

Many voters also view environmentalism as an attempt to block economic growth and lock the Amazon into perennial backwardness.

Slash-and-burn techniques used by ranchers and farmers have already destroyed about 8 percent of the 2-million-square-mile wilderness, according to government figures.

In Amazonas, the area's largest state, incoming governor Gilberto Mestrinho favors widescale destruction of the rain forest to promote large mining and agricultural projects.

The state's new senator, Amazonino Mendes, proposed handing out chain saws to settlers to speed the felling of the forest.

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AP Photo
After a night of digging trenches and filling sandbags, soldiers from the 82nd Airborne hold a defensive perimeter as dawn breaks on Friday over the Saudi Arabian desert. (See story, right.)

Kuwaitis flee to Saudi Arabia after opening

(AP)—Hundreds of Kuwaitis crossed into Saudi Arabia on Sunday after Iraq suddenly relaxed restrictions on Kuwaitis leaving the occupied emirate. Some refugees said it was the latest move in an Iraqi campaign to depopulate Kuwait, isolate the resistance movement and prepare for war.

World leaders kept up diplomatic efforts to achieve a peaceful solution to the crisis that arose with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Japan's Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu traveled to Oman after a two-day visit with King Fahd in Saudi Arabia.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat met King Hussein in Jordan and said a peace initiative on the gulf crisis was being formulated according to the plan proposed by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

On Aug. 12, Saddam said he would discuss withdrawing from Kuwait if the Israelis also withdrew from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arafat said Saddam's proposal "has brought about an international consensus for the need to solve the Palestinian problem."

"The linkage is becoming possible now. Those who believe otherwise, let them submit their own proposals to solve the Middle East problems," he said.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismat Abdul-Maguid, meanwhile, arrived in Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad. He indicated he was making the visit to increase

cooperation in forcing Iraq out of Kuwait.

Kaifu arrived in the Mideast last week to offer financial help to front-line states Turkey, Jordan and Egypt and to seek a political solution. He has referred to a new world order after the crisis is solved in which Japan was eager to play a role.

Kaifu spokesman Shigeo Takanaka said Fahd urged Tokyo to spread its financial aid to other nations hit by the U.N.-imposed economic blockade of Iraq, such as Syria and Bangladesh.

Takanaka said Japan reiterated its call for Iraq's complete and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait, restoration of the emirate's leadership and release of all foreigners detained by Iraq after its attack on Kuwait.

Kuwaiti refugees at the Khafji border crossing in Saudi Arabia said the border opened on Friday, following intensified night searches in Kuwait City which prompted many of them to leave out of fear. They said Iraqi troops were confiscating all identification papers in Kuwait.

That raised Saudi fears that the Iraqis planned to try to infiltrate agents into the kingdom.

About 1,000 people arrived from Kuwait over the weekend, most lacking any identification, Saudi border officials said. The influx was the largest since mid-September, when 7,000 Kuwaitis poured through in a three-day frenzy.

U.S. military officials in Washington and Saudi Arabia meanwhile reported the American troop buildup in the crisis area was nearly complete, with almost 200,000 U.S. soldiers deployed there. U.S. troops lead a multinational force arrayed in the Saudi desert to forestall any further Iraqi military thrust.

Iraq controls 20 percent of world oil reserves with its takeover of Kuwait. Saudi Arabia, which adjoins Kuwait, is the world's biggest oil exporter.

In other developments:
•Soldiers in Israel began handing out gas masks to civilians in a nationwide drive to guard Israelis from a possible Iraqi chemical arms attack. Military officials called it just a preventive measure. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in a speech Israel "has no intentions to attack Iraq," although it takes Baghdad's chemical attack threats seriously, Israel radio said.

**BUY IT
FOR
"THE CAUSE"**

Mormons: abortion is 'morally dangerous'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church leaders on Sunday decried abortion, homosexuality and drug addiction as "morally and spiritually dangerous" lifestyles.

"In or out of marriage, abortion is not an individual choice. At a minimum, the lives of three are involved," Elder Boyd Packer told the church's 160th Semiannual General Conference.

Only in cases of incest, rape, when a mother's health is jeopardized or a severely deformed fetus who cannot survive birth is abortion anything but a "thou shalt not," Packer said,

and even then "much sober prayer is required to make the right choice."

The two-day conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints concluded Sunday with the faith's president, Ezra Taft Benson, still hospitalized in serious condition following surgery nearly three weeks ago for blood clots on the brain.

Church officials said Benson, 91, watched the proceedings on television.

Packer, a senior member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, blasted those who justify

homosexuality by saying "these impulses are inborn, cannot be overcome and should not be resisted."

"They quote scriptures to justify perverted acts between consenting adults. That same logic would justify incest or the molesting of little children of either gender," he said.

"I believe that most people are drawn to a life of drug addiction or perversion or submit to an abortion without really realizing how morally and spiritually dangerous they are."

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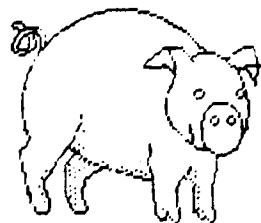


On the evening of October 20 last year, Zheng-de Wang, a Notre Dame graduate student from Tianjin, China, was struck down by a car while walking on Notre Dame Avenue. Zheng-de had already received his master's degree in sociology, was pursuing a doctoral degree and was

hoping to obtain a law degree from Notre Dame for what would certainly have been a distinguished career in international law. Uninsured at the time of the accident, Zheng-de was severely injured and comatose for several months. Now confined to a wheelchair and undergoing therapy, Zheng-de is able to recognize old friends and to move his fingers for rudimentary communication, but his recovery is far from complete and far from certain.

Profits derived from the sales of this T-shirt will be donated to Zheng-de's family for the enormous expenses this tragedy has inflicted on them.

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Foreigners flee Kenya while rebels battle army

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Hundreds of foreigners crowded onto special flights out of Rwanda's capital on Sunday while government forces and rebels clashed in the northern part of the country.

Security in large parts of the Kigali, the capital, and at the airport was being provided by 500 Belgian paratroopers and 300 French Foreign Legionnaires sent in to maintain order and protect foreigners. Zaire also has sent 500 soldiers.

Some of the more than 700 refugees flown to France and Belgium recounted the chaos in the country since rebels invaded Sept. 30.

Jean-Claude Fayd-Herbe, the World Bank's chief representa-

tive in Rwanda, told journalists that he and his family were staying in a hotel in Kigali when rebels attacked early Friday.

"It was chaos. The French paratroopers were shooting, and the people coming from Uganda also were shooting," he said upon arrival in Paris. "In the hotel, there was panic, and the guests barricaded the windows with mattresses."

"The Rwandan soldiers seemed especially nervous, and it seemed they were firing at the French troops."

A diplomat in Kigali, reached by telephone from Nairobi, reported no violence in the city early Sunday. But he added: "We've heard reports of con-

tinued fighting in the north, including some artillery attacks by the government."

He said most of those leaving on the special flights were wives and children of aid workers. No governments have ordered evacuations of their citizens.

A special Air France flight carrying 252 foreign evacuees from Rwanda arrived in Paris. Aboard were about 100 French citizens and a large contingent of Germans, as well as other nationalities.

In Brussels, 463 refugees arrived aboard three Belgian planes. More than 200 of the refugees were Belgian. Others were Dutch, American, German and Danish.

Up to 1,000 foreigners have left Kigali on special flights since late Friday, the diplomatic source in Rwanda said on condition of anonymity.

Friday's fighting in Kigali lasted only a few hours, but there were fears the conflict could degenerate into the ethnic violence that has plagued Rwanda in the past.

The rebels belong mostly to Rwanda's minority Tutsi ethnic group. They were chased from power three decades ago by the majority Hutu tribe in clan fighting that killed tens of thousands of people.

During those clashes, more than 100,000 Tutsis fled to neighboring Uganda, Zaire and Tanzania, where they have been

living as refugees ever since.

The diplomat said government soldiers were conducting house-to-house searches in some parts of Kigali, but it was not clear whether they were looking for arms or Tutsis. Tutsis are generally distinguishable from the shorter, stockier Hutus by their tall, lanky physiques.

Many of the rebels are said to be deserters from the Ugandan army. Their numbers never have been reliably estimated. Figures cited by various diplomatic sources have ranged from a few hundred to several thousand.

They are led by Maj. Gen. Fred Rwigyema, a Rwandan Tutsi.

Dolphins, held in captivity for extensive study, released to ocean after 2 years

TAMPA BAY, Fla. (AP) — Echo and Misha, two dolphins held captive for more than two years as part of a California research project, splashed to freedom in the same shallow waters they once knew as their home.

"When they start swimming along the coast and socializing with other dolphins — then we'll call it a success," said conservation biologist Randy Wells, who plans to track the dolphins for a year in what scientists say is the first extensive study of how captive dolphins adapt in the wild.

"Of course, it will take them a while to get their bearings," Wells said.

Within seconds after a dozen Mote Marine Laboratory researchers gingerly lowered Echo and Misha into the water Saturday, they sped off in tandem — and beached themselves on a sandbar.

Cheers turned to concern, and researchers swam out to the foundering dolphins and gave them a second push. Within an hour, they were spotted swimming with a pod of about three dolphins.

Wells, affiliated with the Chicago Zoological Society, took the dolphins from the same harbor in the summer of 1988 for a project at the University of California at Santa Cruz. He wanted to study the sophisticated system of sounds dolphins use to gather informa-

tion about their watery environment.

Last month, the two 300-pound dolphins were transported to Mote on Central Florida's Gulf Coast to prepare for their return home.

While other captive dolphins have been released in the wild, Wells said this is the first project involving electronic monitoring and tracking to find out how captive dolphins readjust and socialize.

"You have to understand that for the past two years, these dolphins have been isolated and hand-fed nothing but frozen fish," said Kerri Dieffenwierth, spokeswoman for Mote, where the dolphins were held in a protective lagoon, taught to eat live fish and slowly weaned from human contact.

For the first two days in the wild, the 8- and 9-year-old males will be followed around the clock, both visually and with the help of a coin-sized radio transmitter on Echo's dorsal fin.

"Male dolphins tend to bond for life," the spokeswoman said. "they were together when we found them and they should be together forever."

The transmitter has a range of more than six miles and an expected life of two weeks before the specially designed bolts dissolve and fall off.

After that and for the year to come, researchers working from a small boat will track the dolphins three to four days a week and for up to 12 hours a day — taking photographs to see how well they are assimilating into dolphin society and even counting their breaths to gauge their health.

If they begin to show signs of sickness or are shunned by other dolphins, scientists are prepared to take them back. But Wells doesn't expect that to happen.

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Israeli officials complain about U.S. travel warning

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel expressed its "amazement" on Sunday at a State Department travel warning that urged Americans to avoid the Persian Gulf and Israeli-occupied lands because of persistent unrest and tensions.

The advisory was issued Saturday.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir sought to reassure travelers Sunday, saying, "All friends of Israel and those who know Israel also know you can visit Israel safely ... without fear."

Israel's Embassy in Washington was instructed "to express our amazement and complaint concerning the travel advisory which together with the situation in the Persian Gulf dealt with Judea, Samaria and Gaza,"

Foreign Ministry spokesman Yosef Amihud said.

It said "the Americans have recently expressed their satisfaction with the recent improvement of the conditions of security in the territories."

Judea and Samaria are the biblical names for the occupied West Bank, which with the Gaza Strip was captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war. A Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule has been going on in these areas since December 1987.

Tourism and hotel officials have reported a 30 percent drop in the number of visitors since the gulf crisis began. A nationwide gas mask distribution campaign has begun here in response to threats of chemical attack from Iraq.

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Upcoming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Northern Ireland Bishops Panel

MOST REV. EDWARD DALY
Roman Catholic Bishop of Derry
RT. REV. DR. JAMES MEHAFFEY
Anglican Bishop of Derry & Raphoe
REV. MARGARET L. JOHNSTON
Northern Ireland Working Group

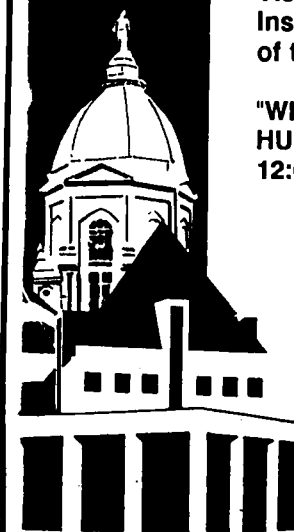
"THE POSSIBILITIES FOR PEACE IN NORTHERN IRELAND"
4:00 p.m. - Room 121 Law School

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
Brown Bag Seminar

THOMAS F. MALONE
Visiting Faculty Fellow of the
Institute and former Foreign Secretary
of the National Academy of Science

"WHITHER PLANET EARTH AND HUMANKIND?"
12:00 noon - Room 101 Law School

Everyone Welcome



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Bitter debate in Calif. gubernatorial race

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Gubernatorial candidates Dianne Feinstein and Pete Wilson clashed Sunday on Wilson's U.S. Senate attendance record, campaign funding and their visions for the state's future, in a bitter first debate.

Feinstein, the Democratic former mayor of San Francisco, and Republican Wilson both claimed to be the candidate of new ideas.

"I think there's a need for someone that's fresh, new and a little bit different," Feinstein said in the live, televised debate.

Wilson said that being a Republican would not handcuff him in Sacramento, where the Legislature is dominated by Democrats. He also portrayed himself as a reformer.

"I'm running for governor because I want to make changes in California that I think need to be made," said Wilson. He would give up his Senate seat if elected Nov. 6 to succeed retiring Republican Gov. George Deukmejian.

The debate quickly turned to attacks, some personal.

Feinstein accused Wilson of having "the worst attendance record in the Congress," missing votes on the death penalty, Supreme Court confirmation, Middle East resolutions and the budget.

"I think absenteeism is an important indication of performance," said Feinstein.

Wilson countered that he has a 93 percent attendance record overall, 2 percentage points better than that of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Turning to the offensive, Wilson criticized Feinstein for taking large campaign donations in the wake of a judge's overturning Proposition 73, which had limited individual donations to \$1,000.

He singled out Feinstein's acceptance of \$150,000 from a California Highway Patrol organization.

"Dianne, I am truly shocked that you would be so blind to so gross a conflict of interest," he said.

The one-hour debate, televised from KNBC-TV's studios, marked the first time the rivals for governor have met face-to-face in eight months, and their first-ever televised showdown. A second and final televised debate is scheduled next week in San Francisco.

The debate was divided into 30 minutes of questions from political reporters and 30 minutes in which Feinstein and Wilson questioned each other.

The two debates are especially important because Wilson and Feinstein have been virtually tied in every independent poll reported since they won their party nominations in the June primary.

Much of the debates' impact is expected to come in post-debate television and print reports.

Viewership for the Sunday debate was not expected to be particularly high because it coincided with the second game of the American League baseball championship series between Oakland and Boston.



Communication

South African State President, P.w. de Klerk (left) and Deputy President of the African National Congress, Nelson Mandela (right) shown in Cape Town, South Africa prior to their talks in early May. Mandela and de Klerk are scheduled to meet today to discuss fighting between black factions.

AP Photo

Ex-Klansman Duke loses Louisiana race for Senate; Johnston gets the message

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — State Rep. David Duke conceded defeat Sunday to incumbent U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, who said he "got the message" from 600,000 voters who backed Duke, a former Klan leader running as a Republican.

Duke backed off his threat to file a lawsuit over absentee ballots cast — but not counted — for state Sen. Ben Bagert, the official Republican nominee. Bagert dropped out two days before Saturday's primary amid pressure from national GOP leaders who feared his presence in the race would help Duke force a November runoff.

"We'll help people who feel their right to vote has been abrogated," Duke said. "We'll help them pursue that if they so desire, but I'm trying to do as Bennett Johnston said, and kind of heal at this point."

Complete but unofficial returns gave Johnston 749,552 votes, or 54 percent, and Duke 605,681 votes, or 44 percent. Two minor Democratic candidates split the remainder. Nick Accardo had 21,709 votes and Larry Crowe had 14,472 votes.

Duke's strength surprised pollsters, as he carried 23 of

the state's 64 parishes and held Johnston close in several others. Duke had campaigned on a ticket that opposed affirmative action and proposed welfare reform and a flat-rate federal income tax.

Johnston said Duke benefited from a protest vote arising from sour economic conditions in Louisiana.

"A lot of those votes were protest votes," Johnston said. "People were sort of venting their spleen. They said, 'Well, I'm going to send old Bennett a message.' Bennett got the message."

He said he would work to diversify the state's economy away from the petroleum industry's boom-and-bust cycles.

Under Louisiana's unusual open primary system, all candidates run against each other in the primary, regardless of party. A runoff would have been held Nov. 6 if Johnston had failed to receive a majority Saturday.

Bagert withdrew too late to get his name off the ballot. Under a 1981 law, Bagert's votes could not be counted.

Some were, however, because it was too late to change com-

puter programs or courthouse operations. Those reported to the Associated Press gave Bagert 10,536 votes — less than 1 percent of the 1.4 million cast.

Duke said "political deals" were responsible for Bagert's withdrawal. Johnston drew the unprecedented cross-party endorsement of eight Senate Republicans and Jack Kemp, secretary of housing and urban development.

Johnston said his 10 percent victory margin would have been considered a landslide had it not been for Duke's presence in the race.

"When you can win at a time that incumbents all over the country are in trouble, when Louisiana has been in a depression and when people are trying to send a message ... I think that's a tremendous win," Johnston said.

Duke said he was studying a possible run for governor in 1991. Such a race would require him to give up his state House seat, which he won in a special election in 1989.

There also has been speculation Duke might seek a U.S. House seat in 1992.

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THE SIEGFRIED LECTURE SERIES IN ENTREPRENEURIAL STUDIES PRESENTS

JOHN McCORMACK
CHAIRMAN AND OWNER OF *VISIBLE CHANGES*

JOHN McCORMACK WILL BE VISITING OUR CAMPUS ON **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1990** AS PART OF THE SIEGFRIED LECTURE SERIES IN ENTREPRENEURIAL STUDIES.

MR. McCORMACK WILL BE GIVING A PRESENTATION FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC, **IN ROOM 122 OF HAYES-HEALY AT 4:00 PM ON WEDNESDAY.** THE PRESENTATION IS TITLED **"WAKE UP AMERICA - THE RECESS IS OVER."**

MR. McCORMACK WAS FEATURED IN A COVER STORY IN INC. MAGAZINE IN JANUARY OF 1988, ENTITLED "THE HOTTEST ENTREPRENEUR IN AMERICA." HIS BOOK *SELF MADE IN AMERICA* IS DUE OUT IN JANUARY, 1991, AND ALREADY HAS 150,000 COPIES ADVANCE ORDERED. THIS PAST YEAR, MR. McCORMACK TAUGHT A CLASS AT RICE UNIVERSITY; STUDENTS VOTED IT THE "CLASS OF THE YEAR."

COME AND JOIN US!

U.S. Congress still undecided on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders predicted Sunday that a new budget agreement easing Medicare cuts and tempering excise tax increases will be reached before the government shutdown takes full effect Tuesday.

Democrats told their leaders to go ahead with a plan designed to let Democratic-controlled committees draft later the specifics for reaching \$500 billion in deficit reduction over the next five years.

Republicans were balking but House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Wash.) said he might go ahead with it anyway. Informal bipartisan talks continued into the night Sunday as the House remained on standby to consider any plan put before it.

The Senate, meanwhile, convened at 6 p.m. and adjourned 12 minutes later after concluding that it would be hours, at best, before anything concrete would emanate from the House.

That meant there was no chance of a final budget agreement being approved Sunday, but the practical impact of pushing a decision into today was marginal since it is Columbus Day.

Republicans and Democrats, meanwhile, continued to blame each other for the partial government shutdown that closed federal tourist attractions and other weekend programs nationwide.

Foley said President Bush's veto Saturday of a bill designed to keep the government operat-

ing during the negotiations was "a bad mistake" that had slowed the talks.

The president was "saying we ought to rebuild the fiscal house of this country and (then he) sets the house on fire for awhile to get our attention," Foley said.

Bush spent Sunday at his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, conferring by telephone with his chief of staff, John Sununu, and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, part of the administration team that negotiated the defeated budget pact.

Vice President Dan Quayle, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program, said Bush was not the problem, "The problem is Congress."

Quayle predicted that 90 percent of the budget deal Bush unsuccessfully lobbied for last week would remain, and would pass with a few changes.

"We now know what the problems were with the old one," agreed Sen. James Sasser (D-Tenn.), chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

"The new budget agreement in my view will address the problem of the overly large Medicare cuts... and also will address the revenue part of the package," said Sasser, also appearing on ABC.

The draft plan circulated in the House would reduce from \$60 billion to \$42 billion the amount that Medicare would contribute to deficit reduction over the next five years.

Beneficiaries of Medicare coverage would only be expected to bear \$12 billion of the cost, compared to \$28 billion in the original package. The rest would be made up by limiting allowances for providers of the medical services for the elderly.

Although the draft did not spell out details, legislators said they were told the deductible for doctors' bills would rise from \$75 to \$100, instead of \$150 in the original plan. In addition, monthly premiums would rise at a much slower rate.

Opposition from the public to the package seemed to concentrate on a list of provisions including the Medicare premiums and fees, and a 12-cent motor fuel boost.



Sorry, we're closed

People were turned away from the national monuments, the Smithsonian museums, art galleries and other government attractions in Washington Saturday because of the budget crisis.

AP Photo

Non-essential U.S. services on hold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vacationing Americans have been hardest hit so far by the budget stalemate, encountering "closed" signs at Montana's Custer Battlefield National Monument and locked gates at the White House.

The federal government technically shut down at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, except for essential services, but that was the first day of a three-day Columbus Day holiday weekend.

As a result, most federal employees did not anticipate returning to work until Tuesday. Workers were told to report to their jobs Tuesday, at which time non-essential personnel will be sent home within the first three hours if there is no budget agreement.

The shutdown affects non-essential government personnel nationwide. But federal operations deemed essential, such as those involving aviation, health, law enforcement and security,

are not affected by the crisis. Normal weekend operations were in effect, for example, at the Defense Department and at the Federal Aviation Administration.

Over the weekend, the most visible impact of the budget impasse fell on the National Park Service, which runs mountain and seaside resorts from coast to coast.

In Michigan, layoffs were reported at the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore at Munising and at the Sleeping Bear Dunes on Lake Michigan near Empire.

In the nation's capital, thousands of tourists were locked out of some of the nation's most historic sights for the second day: the 13 Smithsonian Institution museums, including the air and space museum, one of the most popular in the world; the White House; the Library of Congress; and the Washington Monument.

UAW and Ford reach agreement

Three-year deal includes \$1.5 billion for laid-off workers

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers union and Ford Motor Co. reached a tentative national labor contract Sunday closely mirroring the agreement last month with General Motors Corp.

"This tentative agreement provides that UAW-represented Ford workers will fully share in the gains achieved by the pattern settlement reached earlier at General Motors," said UAW President Owen Bieber in a statement.

Under the three-year deal, Ford will put aside about \$1.5 billion to cover the income of workers who are laid off, Bieber said. GM, which has three times as many UAW workers, promised to spend up to \$4 billion to protect the incomes of laid-off workers.

Negotiators stayed up all Saturday night to close the deal. As the negotiations intensified last week, after the union's contract with GM was ratified, the main dispute was a clause calling for penalty pay up to \$5 an hour for excessive scheduled overtime.

That provision in the GM-UAW contract was aimed directly at Ford. Since the late

1980s, Ford's manufacturing employees worked considerably more overtime than those at GM. At one time, nearly 20 percent of the cars and trucks the automaker assembled were made by workers on overtime.

Ford Chairman Harold Poling said he did not expect the overtime penalty to be an immediate problem because of the falloff in truck and car sales.

"I think short term we're going to be faced a serious problem because of the general economy," Poling said. "I think it's going to take some time to evaluate what the alternatives are."

Analysts and automakers have forecast a slow recovery in the sales rate of cars and trucks in the United States from a trough late last year.

Ford "probably won't have much in overtime expenditures next year," auto analyst David Healy of the New York investment banker Barclays de Zoete Wedd said Sunday.

The union has scheduled a meeting of its 135-member Ford bargaining council for Tuesday in Dearborn. That panel of union local presidents and bargaining committee of-

ficials must approve the tentative agreement before it is sent to the UAW's 44 Ford locals for rank-and-file ratification.

About 100,000 Ford employees are covered by the UAW national contract. GM has about 300,000 workers represented by the union, and Chrysler Corp., which still must bargain a national agreement, has about 63,000 hourly and salaried UAW members.

Provisions of the pattern agreement included:

- A three-year income guarantee for every worker laid off for more than 36 weeks at factories closed because of slow car, truck or parts sales.

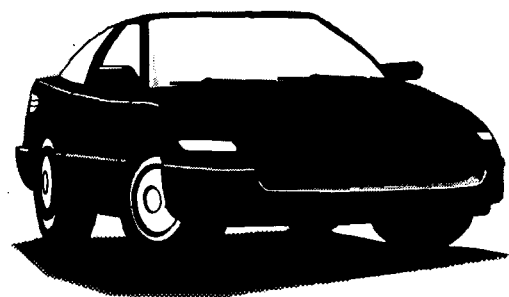
- A 3 percent boost in workers' base wages in the first year and lump-sum payments of 3 percent of wages in the second and third years.

- Continuation of cost-of-living adjustments in wages.

- Improvements in pension payments.

- No change in health-care provisions.

The Evolution of GM's Saturn Cars



- 1982 (July):** "Saturn" chosen as code name for new GM small-car project.
- 1983 (Nov.):** GM chairman Roger Smith officially unveils the project.
- 1984 (Sept.):** First Saturn vehicle assembled for testing.
- 1985 (Jan.):** Smith says GM will invest \$5 billion in Saturn, employ 6,000 people to build it and produce 500,000 cars a year.
- (July): GM and United Autoworkers announce unique agreement for Japanese-style production of Saturn cars. Spring Hill, Tennessee chosen as site for Saturn manufacturing complex.
- 1986 (Oct.):** Hurt by delays and management changes, GM halves original production plans.
- 1988 (Jan.):** GM starts recruiting Saturn workers.
- 1989 (Jan.):** Twenty-six dealers sign franchise agreements to sell Saturn cars.
- 1990 (Spring):** First group of Saturns are assembled for testing of mass-manufacturing systems.
- (Summer): Production of cars destined for dealers begin. "Job 1," the first car to be marketed, scheduled for rollout.
- (Autumn): Saturns scheduled to go on sale as 1991 models.
- (Oct. 11): Saturns debut. Price range: \$7,995 to \$11,775.

AP/Ross Toro

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



LETTERS

Security for women requires work

Dear Editor:

I've restrained myself from writing this letter for a long time, believing the University would surely recognize the problem of security. Unfortunately, I have been let down.

With all the recent incidents concerning attackers and suspicious persons, I would think the University would take steps to protect its students. It spends large sums of money to keep our beautiful golden dome well-lit at night (I have no problem at all with that), yet, right beneath it, the dark grounds surrounding the administration building is a likely setting for an attack. Many other places on campus are similarly dark and unsafe.

The University finally realized the urgent need for lighting and call boxes in the D-6 parking lot. But what about those who park in D-2? Not only is it poorly lit, but no call boxes exist. Worst of all is the fence which surrounds the lot. Since there are only a couple of openings at opposite sides of the very large and shadowy lot, a potential attacker need only wait outside an opening for an

innocent victim to walk by. Running from an attacker from within the lot is also unsafe—how easily can a girl wearing a dress or heels scale a chain-link fence? At the very least, security officers should be posted at the entrances of the D-2 lot from dark until 2 a.m. on weeknights, dark until 3 a.m. on weekends.

If this would be a strain on security, maybe the University should consider putting some of our tuition increases into beefing up the staff. A friend of mine was recently refused a security escort from St. Mary's to Notre Dame because overburdened security "doesn't give escorts in the daytime." Funny, but I seem to recall a recent 11

a.m. attack near Saint Joseph's Lake. When my friend pointed this out to security on the phone, they hung up on her. Not only did she have to walk alone, but she was particularly unable to defend herself because she was burdened with several pieces of luggage.

The irony is that the current school year has been designated the Year of Women. If the University is truly committed to its own theme, it should wake up and notice the special safety risks faced by women. Improving security will do far more for women than any panel discussion.

Julie Scharfenberg
Lewis Hall
Oct. 1, 1990



Student appreciates support of peers

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the generosity of the students and faculty at Saint Mary's. Last week, I went into my classes, as well as some others, and explained that on Sept. 29 I was going to go on a 10 mile horseback ride to raise money for the We Can Ride 4-H Club—the Berrien County horseback riding program for the handicapped. I was overwhelmed by the response I received, and I thank everyone

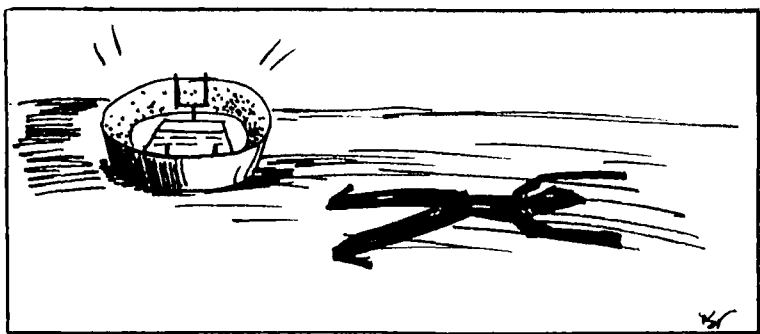
who contributed.

In commending those who could sponsor me, I do not wish to scorn those who could not. I certainly understand that individuals cannot give to every cause and that being a student (or teacher) does not pay well. I am certain, however, because of the community's spirit, members of Saint Mary's still give to the causes they most believe in when they are able. I am sure that the same spirit crosses the street to Notre

Dame.

Again, I thank those who contributed. Money collected from Saint Mary's alone totaled around \$200, and other contributions brought my total to \$300 and made me the adult in the program with the most money raised.

Victoria Bensley
Off-campus
Oct. 1, 1990



Overly competitive MSU fans attack ND student after game

Dear Editor,

I would like to footnote a letter which was written to the editor last week (The Observer, Sept. 28). In it a student expressed her shame and discontent for a fellow student who was yelling out obscenities at the Michigan State game. While I do not condone such completely unnecessary behavior either, I feel the student body of Notre Dame has a right to hear my story.

I traveled to Michigan State, like many other ND fans, to see a football game and have some fun. Out of the twenty of us who made the trip, only a few had tickets in hand. Subsequently, most of us were looking for any tickets we could find and as fate would have it, I had to settle for a seat alone. Nevertheless, the game was exciting and I made a few new friends during its course. After the game, however, as I left the stadium to join my friends to celebrate, I encountered unsportsmanlike conduct which surpasses the aforementioned "big-mouth."

When I exited the stands six men approached me, singled me out and, without provocation, attacked me. Presumably, my Notre Dame paraphernalia offended the MSU fans so they proceeded to

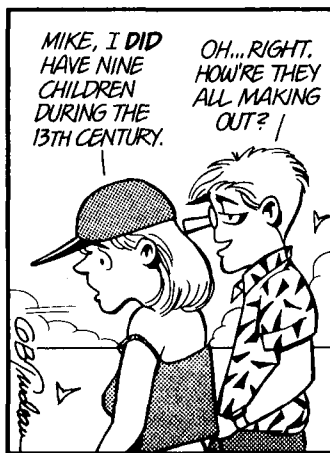
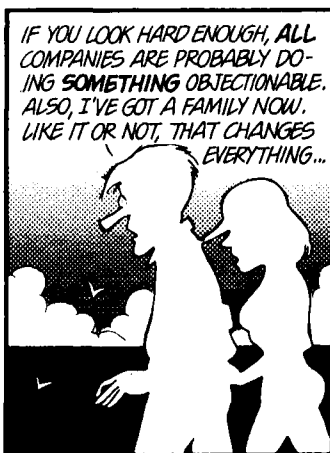
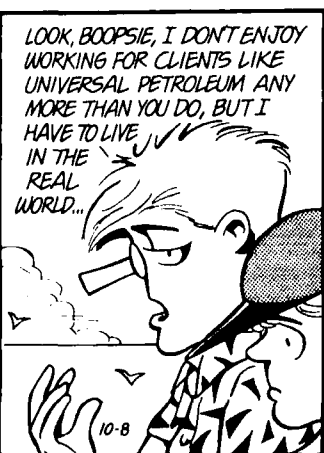
kick and beat me. In fact, while they were on top of me, an interval which seemed like an eternity, one sensation which stood out was the sound of cheers from the bystanders looking on. Finally people began to get involved and security arrived; smaller fights ensued, and I was lost in the wave of the crowd. After some time I happened upon a couple of friends and they carried me to the RV I arrived in. Once there, security was called, and I spent the next long hours in an ambulance and a hospital emergency room.

Obviously it would be impossible to assume my attackers were students; however, judging from their shouts and screams, there were in fact MSU fans. It seems to me that I should not be the only one offended beyond belief by this incident.

I think we all need to re-evaluate exactly what competition involves; there are boundaries which should always be respected—by losers and victors alike. If nothing else, I certainly hope someone (if not everyone) can learn something from this episode.

Jim Di Joseph
Grace Hall
Oct. 1, 1990

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'A person wakes up and doesn't think that the last day of his life could be beginning.'

Ryszard Kapuscinski

Persuasive forces demand self-sacrifice

By Timothy Calmeyn

On the evening of Sept. 29, a television series called "Star Trek: The Next Generation" had its season premier. The great bulk of Star Trek productions have always dealt with significant moral and philosophical ideas. This year's premiere featured an enemy known as the "Borg" just outside of earth and ready to demand that all beings on earth sacrifice themselves to the Borg collective where their diversity as a species would be integrated into the Borg collective.

For those of you familiar with the amazing feats accomplished by ships named "Enterprise," it should come as no surprise that the Enterprise prevailed and the earth was not forced into submission. The skills of the Enterprise crew and Captain Picard's ability to "individualize" while still under Borg control saved the earth and perhaps all of the Federation.

Of course, Star Trek is fiction, but the moral threat posed by the Borg is not. There are extremely powerful and influential forces on this earth proclaiming that one's life is not one's own and that it should be lived for a purpose other than your own self-interest. This doctrine often includes lines such as, "You are your brother's keeper."

Most people on earth are in some way united with the philosophy of self-sacrifice. Manifestations of this have often been political, in that actual physical force was used, as

in Nazi Germany. Nazism demanded its members and citizenry live their lives for the state. A statement by Adolf Hitler (quoted in *The Ominous Parallels: The End of Freedom in America* by Leonard Peikoff) summarizes the Nazi philosophy:

"It is thus necessary that the individual should finally come to realize that his own ego is of no importance in comparison with the existence of his nation; that the position of the individual ego is conditioned solely by the interests of the nation as a whole. . . that above all unity of a nation's spirit and will are worth far more than the freedom of the spirit and the will of an individual. . ."

Politicians are often calling for sacrifice. John F. Kennedy once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." This was said with fanfares in the background. Such statements are by no means limited to Democrats or "liberals." The Republicans and the "conservatives" are just as guilty for demanding that people be self-sacrificing.

Politics, and the use of force which often results, is just one way that the individual is attacked and his or her life is demanded to be sacrificed. In fact, force is perhaps the least effective means by which the individual submits to the collective. The most effective method used to destroy the individual is the call for self-sacrifice.

People tend to resist force, but they seem to show little resistance for arguments by persuasion. Many years ago, a man came who showed to the world

that force is not necessary to destroy the ego. This man taught by example and persuaded with emotion. His final act can be considered the ultimate expression of the anti-life philosophies. With no regard for his own self, he willingly died claiming to save humanity while supposedly possessing the power to free himself.

He died, and many have claimed that he rose. He did rise, has risen and continues to rise on a nearly constant basis. The will of Jesus Christ echoes in every man and woman who willingly lives his or her life for others. Jesus Christ can be heard in the calls to self-sacrifice by ministers, teachers, politicians and perhaps by you, the reader.

In the novel, *Atlas Shrugged*, the author Ayn Rand presents the moral code that she claims, and I agree, no man or woman should ever break. It reads, "I

swear—by my life and my love of it—that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine."

If you consider this quote carefully, you should be able to conclude that it does not represent a radical deviation from the mainstream of ideas offered today (e.g. altruism). Surely, you should be able to see the contrast that that quote makes with Catholicism and Christianity in general. I would never ask anyone to accept my words on the basis of faith, and no reasonable person should ever do that. Instead, I would like to mention two reasons why such ideas, although anti-Christian and against the religious goals of this University, should be given consideration.

The first reason is one I think the University should agree with. This is that an honest

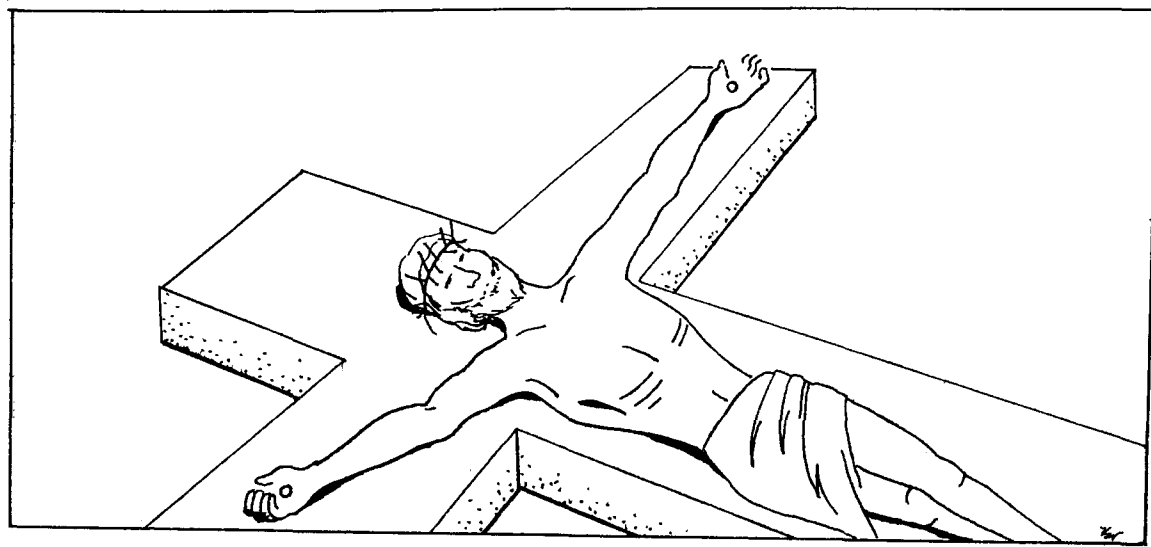
commitment to the truth not only demands a free flow of ideas, but also a rational consideration of such ideas.

The second reason comes from the Notre Dame 1989-90 Bulletin of Information.

"... Notre Dame's Catholic character is a call to be a welcoming place, a kind of extended family where individuals from all backgrounds and of every faith can both feel at home and be prized for the special contribution that they make. It is a call to cultivate a spirit of honest and open exchange, always in a valuing context."

Although my epistemology is not based on "faith" (used above), I think a substitute word such as "belief" fits into the context of that quote.

Timothy Calmeyn is a sophomore chemical engineering major.



LETTERS

Senate statement implies behavioral acceptance

Dear Editor:

The Notre Dame Student Senate's recent vote to recognize National Coming Out Day "in recognition of the problems and concerns faced by gay and lesbian students" greatly disappointed me and many of my fellow students.

Unfortunately, this action goes beyond its stated objective of condemning discrimination, harassment and violence. The philosophy behind National Coming Out Day carries with it not only the laudable purpose of encouraging tolerance for those of a homosexual orientation, but also an implied acceptance of the behavior associated with homosexuality. Human beings are not merely sexual functionaries. Sexual relations have two essential

parts (in the true, philosophical sense of the word): union and procreation. When we deny the second part, we deny part of our life. It is not creative, but by its own nature tends toward being an exercise in self-gratification, which is destructive. Many homosexual groups, such as Courage, acknowledge this distinction. They feel strongly about their homosexual orientation, but choose to lead faithful, celibate lives.

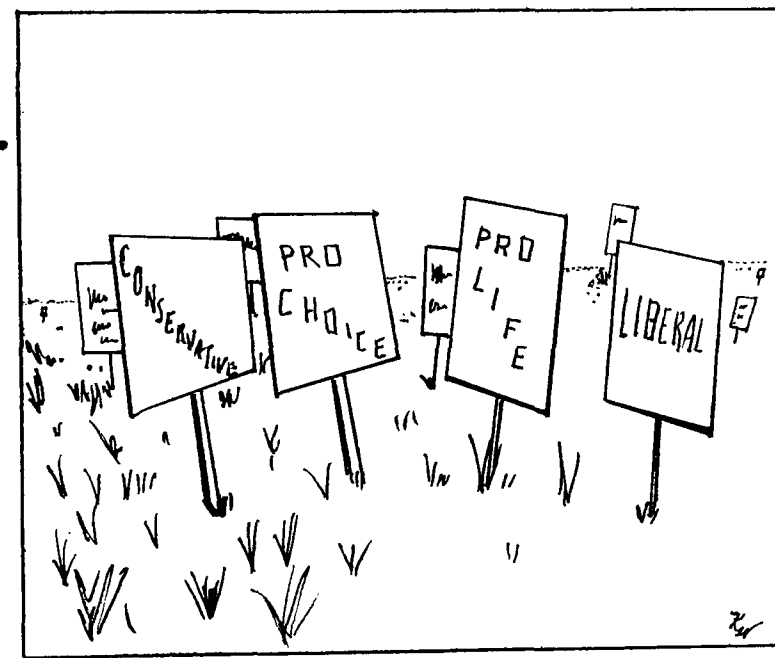
You need not accept my personal opinion (although I have a few gay friends who do). There is always the authority of law, as shown by the United States Supreme Court. A 1986 case, *Bowers v. Hardwick*, held that there is no constitutional right to engage in sodomy and

upheld a Georgia statute that prohibited such behavior, even between consenting adults.

Finally, let us keep in mind that Notre Dame is a Catholic institution. The teaching authority of the Church instructs us that while homosexual orientation *per se* is not immoral, homosexual activity, like extramarital heterosexual activity, is sinful and should not be encouraged by anyone, much less the students of a Catholic university.

I sincerely hope that the Notre Dame Student Senate makes more prudent decisions in the future.

*Maria A. Pedulla
Off-campus
Oct. 3, 1990*



Public Forum series promotes discursive campus atmosphere

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to Tom Dixon's letter (The Observer, Oct. 2). In his letter, Mr. Dixon questioned why the University would invite Geraldine Ferraro to speak at Notre Dame when her stance on abortion conflicts with the Church's teaching on this issue.

For clarification, student government invited Ferraro to speak as part of our "Public Forum on Contemporary Issues" series. The goal of this series is to spark discussion and debate about important and pressing issues of the day. We believe that by inviting people whose beliefs are controversial, it causes people to reflect on their own beliefs and values. We invited Ferraro because she was the first woman to run for

vice president. The fact that her lecture caused people to discuss the issue of Catholic politicians and their stances on abortion is positive. Mr. Dixon's letter is a perfect example of this type of discussion occurring, and we thank him for making his views known.

Inviting Ferraro to campus in no way means that student government endorses her position on any issue. Rather, it means that Student Government endorses promoting an open, discursive atmosphere which is essential for a true learning community.

*Robert F. Pasin
Student Body President
Fred Tombar III
Student Body Vice President
Oct. 3, 1990*

The Viewpoint Department welcomes submissions from any and all members of the Notre Dame /Saint Mary's community. You don't have to be a regular writer or a member of the Observer staff to submit a column. Voice your views and make a difference—write Viewpoint at P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Art column evokes emotional response

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame art community, I'd like to offer a response to Florentine Hoelker's Inside Column (The Observer, Sept. 28). In the commentary, Hoelker described Father Austin Collins' sculpture outside of Decio as a "seemingly careless disposal of trash." Hoelker also described other sculptures in our community with a barrage of uneducated, negative comments. In the article, art is described as "nonsense, a meaningless mass, trite, rubbish, and nothing significant."

It is clear that Hoelker has had no art background. The reference to a "trendy wave of non-expressive garbage that some dare to call art" was a particularly emotional and childish response to a "lump of rustling metal."

Hoelker failed to realize that all types of art evoke a response from the viewer. Just as I was thoroughly disgusted with his commentary, Hoelker found Fr. Collins' sculpture repulsive. Each accomplished its purpose—both the art and the article forced a response from someone. Personally, I found Hoelker's article nothing more

than a mass of unsubstantiated slams on the University art community. This does not make the article right or wrong; it is still journalism. Likewise, just because a sculpture seems meaningless and trite, it is still art.

I suggest Hoelker open his eyes. He might actually appreciate the emotional response true art evokes. I find it hard to believe that some can consider Hoelker's article liberal-minded and expressive.

*Tim Gasperak
Fisher Hall
Oct. 3, 1990*

'Chimes' magazine provides Saint Mary's students chance to showcase talents

ANNA MARIE TABOR
accent writer

"Shakespeare and Milton don't inspire writers to write. People around them do," says Max Westler, Saint Mary's assistant professor of English and faculty advisor for "Chimes" magazine.

Saint Mary's students will be inspired and enlightened when they receive copies of the 1990 "Chimes" in their mailboxes this week. Beth Renaldi, a Saint Mary's senior and the editor of "Chimes," anticipates a good response since the project is unique to Saint Mary's.

"Chimes" is a student-written and -compiled literature and art magazine that displays the talent of peers. It is unlikely that you missed the "'Chimes' is Coming" posters, unless you've walked to class with your eyes closed and haven't opened an issue of The Observer lately.

Renaldi pointed out that the staff has made a "conscious effort to advertise so that students will recognize 'Chimes' and be curious enough to read it." Having worked on the magazine for four years, Renaldi appreciates the role it plays at Saint Mary's, but has found that many students are unfamiliar with the publication.

Westler explained the importance of "Chimes" is "that it shows a different aspect of Saint Mary's and its students that doesn't get into any other publication at the school. There is no other forum that the students can use to express their beliefs, angers, and dreams." Inside the silkscreen cover,

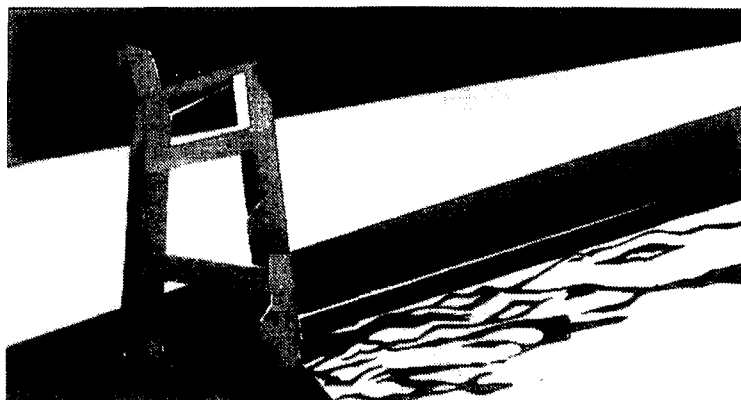
don't expect to find a homogeneous table of contents. The poems, stories, and artwork reveal thoughtful, and sometimes controversial, views of life. The depth and complexity of the pieces reflect the writing ability of many students. Westler is pleased with the art as well, and said that it is very impressive and a positive reflection on the Saint Mary's art department.

The "Chimes" office is already taking submissions for the 1991 issue. English majors are not the only ones attracted to the possibility of appearing in a professional magazine. Anyone who likes to express something through words or pictures can contribute. Although "Chimes" is mainly for Saint Mary's students, local and national writers, Notre Dame students, and faculty and staff members' work have appeared in the past.

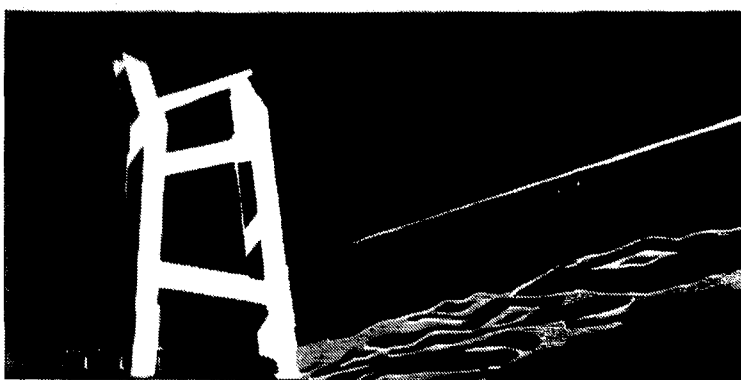
All submissions are presented to the editorial board, which is comprised of ten to fifteen members. "The board looks for interesting, well-written pieces that make you think," Renaldi said. A reader will not find a cute, trite, or sappy story in any issue.

Renaldi is impressed with the discriminating board members who select appropriate material. Both Westler and Renaldi speak emphatically about the editorial board and describe it as a satisfying experience.

Most of the submissions are handed in during the second semester. That is when the real work begins. All of the members read and study every piece



CHIMES 90



before the meetings and come together to discuss and debate what should make the cut. Westler finds the meetings particularly rewarding because the board members get to know each other well and influence each other's decisions.

Westler recognizes the value of "coming to a tolerance for a lot of students. The members feel free to disagree. Someone may be shy at the beginning and not say anything, but once

a piece she likes is rejected, she'll speak up next time. Artists have to be free to talk about anything."

By having many distinct voices, "Chimes" is less likely to publish bad material. Democracy makes the process worth doing, Westler smiled.

Freshmen who are accustomed to the restrictions of high school publications may be surprised by the refreshing

candidness of "Chimes." Censorship is not taken into account. Westler and Renaldi agree that no one has the judgment to decide what someone should or shouldn't read. "Chimes" respects the intelligence of the students and offers a kaleidoscope of ideas.

Renaldi and the other board members have a busy year of selecting pieces, contacting authors to make any changes, scaling artwork to fit a page, and preparing the magazine for Ave Maria Publishing. The final product captures an often hidden aspect of campus life that doesn't receive enough recognition.

"'Chimes' is an important magazine," Renaldi stated matter-of-factly. "It showcases the creativity and talent of Saint Mary's women and exposes the uniqueness of some of the women here. 'Chimes' captures what yearbooks cannot."

Westler's only regret is that the size of the magazine does not enable them to publish all of the material they'd like to. But the confidence in what is published is high. Westler always keeps extra copies of Chimes handy to give to visitors and well-known artists who come to Saint Mary's.

"When people visit the campus, they usually have a good impression of the school by the atmosphere and talking to a few students," Westler concluded. "'Chimes' goes way beyond the surface of subjects. Readers realize the wide variety of things going on and the maturity and wisdom of these women."

The Multicultural Council is presenting an Ireland Series this week. "Playing Catch-up With Europe: Peace In Ireland" is intended to highlight some of the complex issues that face Ireland. The week will include various panel discussions and an Irish Feast with entertainment provided by Irish singer John Kennedy.

Issue: Irish Americanism

Speaker(s): Prof. Jay P. Dolan, History; Prof. William A. O'Rourke, Assoc. Professor, English; Bro. Donal Leader, Graduate Student

When: Monday, Oct. 8, 7 p.m.

Where: Theodore's

Issues: Sources of Ireland's Trouble

Speaker(s): Fr. Ernan McMullin, Professor and Cardinal John O'Hara Chair, Philosophy; Prof. John J. Gilligan, Professor and Director, Institute for International Peace Studies; Prof. Cornelius O'Boyle, Visiting Professor, Program of Liberal Studies; Prof. John J. Collins, Professor, Theology

When: Tuesday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m.

Where: Theodore's

Issue: The Possibilities for Peace in Northern Ireland

Speaker(s): Most Rev. Edward Daly, Roman Catholic Bishop, Derry, Northern Ireland; Rt. Rev. Dr. James Mehaffey, Anglican Bishop of Derry and Raphone, Northern Ireland; Rev. Margaret L. Johnson, Northern Ireland Working Group

When: Wednesday, Oct. 10, 4 p.m.

Where: 121 Law School

Issue: Irish Feast and Reception for guests from N. Ireland
Forum: Dinner/Buffer and Reception

Speaker(s): Singer and Dancers: John Kennedy and the Sheamusin

When: Wednesday, Oct. 10, 6 p.m.

Where: Faculty Dining Room, South Dining Hall

****Make reservations by calling Student Government 239-7668.**

Issue: "Paddy's Payback: The American Impact on Ireland"

Speaker(s): Dennis Clark

When: Thursday, Oct. 11, 4:15p.m.

Where: Hesburgh Library Lounge

A letter direct from the Rome front . . .

ELIZABETH WHOLIHAN
accent writer

Almost every school year, a few weeks after Christmas break, students read The Observer's Accent page and find someone's account of their experiences abroad. Unfortunately, this ends up being a very condensed account of an entire semester of activity. Generally, this is too late to influence anyone to go the following year.

This article comes to you straight from Rome, home of the Saint Mary's Rome Program. There are 60 of us, 49 women and 11 men. There are a good number of students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, and a few from other schools such as Marquette, Colgate, Catholic University, Boston College, and University of Toronto.

The program sends us to Assisi for five days of orientation. We were warned about this trip, but I am going to make it a little more clear than previous students ever did.

If you decide to go next year, plan on spending a lot of time walking up hills during your summer vacation. Prepare yourself or plan on being in a little bit of pain for a day or two. Assisi is not only home of St. Francis but also of many hills and steps.

Upon arrival in Assisi, we walked uphill for 15 minutes to

reach our residence. Remember, that is up steps with carry-on luggage that has everything for a five-day stay. This should have been a sign to us. After every meal there is a climb of about 55 steps back to the residence.

It sounds awful, but everyone agrees it was a wonderful orientation experience. Assisi is a beautiful small town. The history surrounds you. Even a three-mile hike (uphill, of course) to the *Eremo* (hermitage) of St. Francis was worthwhile.

Those of us who attended mass at the Basilica of St. Francis were given a tour through a monastery that dates back to the 1400s. Talk about a time warp—it is as medieval as you can get!

As a ND student, I knew only three people in the program prior to the trip. By the end of the orientation everyone was pretty well acquainted with one another. This was done by alphabetically assigning us to a roommate during our stay in Assisi and creating a system by which everyone sat with different people at every meal.

I had a conversation with almost every person by the end of orientation and felt comfortable with them. Everyone is willing to be open because we have no one else, so to speak. This whole trip is all about new friendships and a new culture.

At the time of writing this ar-

ticle, I have been in Rome for one full week. The city is a lot to take in all at once. Assisi prepared us well by utilizing the Italian we had not spoken since May.

Hotel Tiziano, the women's residence, and the *Pensione Barrett*, the men's residence, are comfortable. The rules take some getting used to, but it is not anything dramatic. The men join us for meals during the week at the *Tiziano*, and we fend for ourselves on the weekends among the many bars and restaurants.

We really are in the heart of Rome—the noise level proves it. The *Piazza Navona* and the Pantheon are just a block or two away. Even in our first weekend here people have heard the pope say mass at St. Peter's, and some of the guys saw him as they walked around outside a few days before.

Everything seems very dramatic, whether it is getting mail or noticing another cultural difference. Italians can pick us out of a crowd by our tennis shoes, and we recognize Italians by their jeans, which are either hemmed or worn as floods.

Every site is awe-inspiring at first glance. Every conversation with an Italian is triumphant, even when we stumble and grasp for the right words. We just continue to try because "when in Rome. . ."

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.

SMC-ND students--summer programs London (May 22-June 21) and Rome (June 16-July 15). Travel in Ireland, Scot., Eng., France, Ger., Switz., and Italy. Courses in art, bus. and econ., educ., Italian, justice ed., hist. and soc. Meeting Oct 15 7:00 pm Carroll Hall (SMC). Teachers, slides, former students, pizza, etc. For info call Prof. A.R. Black 284-4460 (office) 272-3726 (home).

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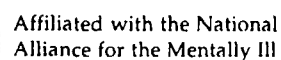
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Pittsburgh offense comes alive in win over Chargers

Yes, sir, the Pittsburgh Steelers offense can find the end zone. Not surprisingly, so can the Bengals and Rams.

The Steelers did it four times Sunday, ending a streak of touchdown futility dating to last season's playoffs. Bubba Brister threw two second-quarter TD passes to rookie Eric Green as the offense, held without a touchdown for 19 quarters, scored three in 17 minutes and four overall in a 36-14 victory over San Diego.

Green scored from eight and one yard out, and Warren Williams and Barry Foster each had 2-yard runs for Pittsburgh.

Boomer Esiason passed for 471 yards, outdueling Jim Everett, who had 372, as Cincinnati beat the Los Angeles Rams 34-31. Cincinnati blew a 21-0 lead, then won on Jim Breech's 44-yard field goal with 3:04 left in overtime.

Playing without Eddie Brown, their top receiver, the Bengals got 100-yard receiving days from Rodney Holman (10 for 161 yards), Tim McGee (eight for 142) and James Brooks (seven for 109). For Los Angeles, Flipper Anderson caught seven passes for 144 yards and Henry Ellard was seven for 100.

The Colts and Seahawks kept it going, winning their second straight after losing their first three games. Indianapolis surprised Kansas City 23-19 and Seattle rallied past New England 33-20.

Also coming back for victories were Atlanta, 28-27 over New Orleans; San Francisco, which set an NFL mark with its 12th consecutive road win, 24-21 at Houston; Detroit, a 34-27 winner at Minnesota; Dallas, which took Tampa Bay 14-10; and Miami, a 20-16 victor against the New York Jets.

Chicago beat Green Bay 27-13 and, in a night game, it was Buffalo 38, the Raiders 24. On Monday night, Cleveland is at Denver.

Four NFC East teams — the Redskins, Eagles, Giants and Cardinals — had byes.

Steelers 36, Chargers 14

"We came together today as an offense, but this isn't where we stop," said Merrill Hoge, who had 78 yards on 14 carries. "We voted Joe (Walton, the beleaguered offensive coordinator) the only game ball because we want to show we're behind him and we know what he's going through. We're getting confidence in this and we've got to keep it going."

Scoring the touchdowns even made the dour Walton smile. His new offense had been criticized by fans, media and even some players, but coach Chuck Noll stood by the former Jets coach.

"Joe came up to me and said, 'Good job, big man,'" Green said of his TD catches. "We're back. I feel more in tune now. I know how the NFL feels."

The Chargers felt that their fifth-ranked defense could continue Pittsburgh's unenviable streak. Not only couldn't they do that, they couldn't stop the Steelers from rolling over them.

"It was embarrassing," said linebacker Gary Plummer, who scored a first-quarter touchdown on offense when he caught a 2-yard pass on a tackle-eligible play. "It was a lack of confidence, as far as I'm concerned. There's no enthusiasm on defense, and if you don't have enthusiasm, that reflects on your confidence. I don't understand it. That's as flat as we've ever been."

The Steelers were stoked by the unveiling of a 7-foot statue of team founder Art Rooney outside the stadium.

"That brought out a lot of the spirit in the team," Dwayne Woodruff said. "We felt the Chief was with us today. We felt he was right there on the sidelines with us."

Bengals 34, Rams 31, OT

Breech's winning kick came at the end of a 63-yard, eight-play drive. Esiason started the drive from his 12 with a 22-yard pass to Harold Green. He hit McGee for 27, Brooks for nine and then the Bengals played it safe, setting up Breech.

Mike Lansford's 40-yard field goal with 1:36 left tied the game at 31.

Earlier, Esiason had TD passes of 27 and nine yards to Brooks, and 14 yards to Green. Everett combined with Damone Johnson for a 9-yarder and Anderson for 55.

The victory followed six days of controversy surrounding the Bengals after coach Sam Wyche barred a woman reporter from the team's locker room in Seattle.

Bills 38, Raiders 24

At Buffalo, the Bills had lightning strike for the second straight week. Last week, a blocked field goal that was returned 80 yards for a touchdown by Cornelius Bennett sparked the Bills over Denver.

This time, Steve Tasker broke in untouched to block Jeff Gossett's punt. James Williams grabbed the ball and went 38 yards for the winning TD with 6:52 left.

The Bills were down 24-14 before James Lofton caught a 42-yard touchdown pass from Jim Kelly with 8:37 to go. That began a run of 24 points in 5:03.

After Williams put Buffalo ahead, Bennett forced and recovered a fumble by Jay Schroeder on the next possession. The Bills got Scott Norwood's 23-yard field goal with 4:07 left, then sewed it up when Nate Odomes stripped the ball from Willie Gault and ran 49 yards for a touchdown.

Buffalo (4-1) has scored 44 points in the fourth quarter of its last two comeback wins. The Raiders (4-1) had allowed just 35 points heading into the game.

Bears 27, Packers 13

At Chicago, Mike Tomczak's 6-yard touchdown run on a bootleg play and field goals of 50 and 51 yards by Kevin Butler were decisive as the Bears took control of the NFC Central lead at 4-1.

Neal Anderson rushed 21 times for 141 yards, with a 52-yard run to set up the final TD.

Green Bay (2-3) lost for a second time in four weeks to the Bears.

The Bears led 10-6 late in the third quarter when Richard Dent recovered a fumble on the Green Bay 17. Three plays later, Tomczak skirted right end on his touchdown run. He had replaced starter Jim Harbaugh, who left late in the first half with injured ribs.

Colts 23, Chiefs 19

At Indianapolis, the Colts won their second straight after opening with three defeats. Albert Bentley won it with a 10-yard run with 5:53 to go for his second touchdown.

Nick Lowery kicked four field goals and Derrick Thomas had four of seven sacks by Kansas City (3-2) against Jack Trudeau. But Christian Okoye's fumble set up the winning touchdown midway through the final period.

Mike Prior recovered at the Chiefs' 21. After a 4-yard gain by Trudeau and a 7-yard pass to Stacey Simmons, Bentley ran in for the touchdown.

"It was a magnificent win for us," coach Ron Meyer said. To



AP Photo

The Pittsburgh Steelers' offense scored four touchdowns in a 36-14 victory over San Diego yesterday.

come back that way was an outstanding performance."

Seahawks 33, Patriots 20

After New England took its only lead, 20-19 on Jason Staurovsky's 48-yard field goal, visiting Seattle rallied in the final three minutes with two touchdowns in 24 seconds. Dave Krieg found Jeff Chadwick with a 45-yard scoring pass and Derrick Fenner added a 5-yard run for his seventh TD this year.

Seattle (2-3) scored on its first four possessions. New England (1-4) got a 53-yard field goal from Staurovsky that tied Gino Cappelletti's team record.

Falcons 28, Saints 27

At Atlanta, Chris Miller capped his best day in the NFL with a 3-yard touchdown pass to Andre Rison with 1:33 remaining, snapping the Falcons' six-game losing streak against the Saints. Before the score, Miller twice hit Rison on fourth-down plays to keep alive the 80-yard drive.

Miller completed 23 of 44 passes for 366 yards and three touchdowns. Rison had 10 catches for 154 yards and two scores for Atlanta (2-2).

John Fourcade, fighting to keep his job as quarterback, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another for the Saints (1-3). Steve Walsh, acquired from Dallas late last month, did not play for New Orleans.

49ers 24, Oilers 21

At Houston, the Super Bowl champions benefitted from a timeout called by the Oilers defense that negated a turnover. Joe Montana then completed a 46-yard TD pass to John Taylor for the winning points with 6:31 left.

It was Montana's third touchdown pass as he earlier hit Taylor with a 78-yarder and threw six yards to Jerry Rice. Montana finished with 318 yards, completing 20 of 28 passes. Taylor caught four passes for 132 yards and Rice had 78 yards on six receptions.

Roger Craig set a record for career receptions by a running back with 494 for San Francisco (4-0).

Warren Moon had two touchdown passes and sneaked in a yard for another score for Houston (2-3).

Lions 34, Vikings 27

At Minneapolis, the Lions turned to Bob Gagliano and he turned in a terrific performance in place of injured starter Rodney Peete.

Gagliano passed for 299 yards and three touchdowns as Detroit (3-2) dropped the Vikings into the NFC Central cellar.

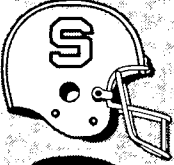

Minnesota is off to its first 1-4 start since 1967, has lost its last two at home to division rivals after 13 straight wins in the Metrodome and fell to the Lions for the first time since Jerry Burns' debut as coach, ending a string of seven Vikings wins.

Gagliano had TD passes of 22 yards to Barry Sanders, five to Richard Johnson and 16 to Terry Greer.

Cowboys 14, Bucs 10

At Dallas, the Cowboys surpassed their victory total of last season as rookie Emmitt Smith rushed for 121 yards and scored on a fourth-quarter, 14-yard run. Smith's yardage was the most by a Dallas running back since Herschel Walker gained 134 yards against Cleveland on Dec. 4, 1988.



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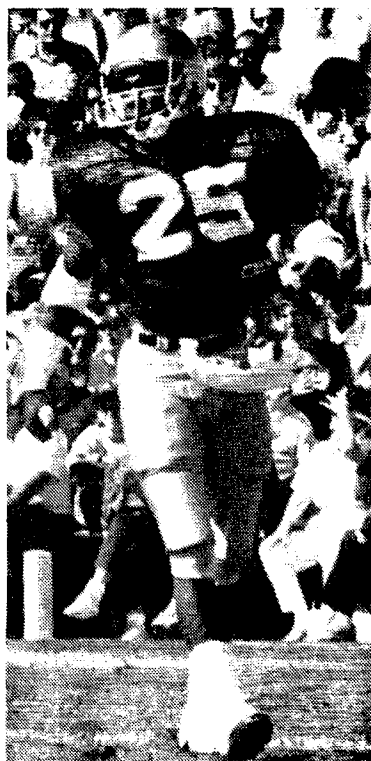
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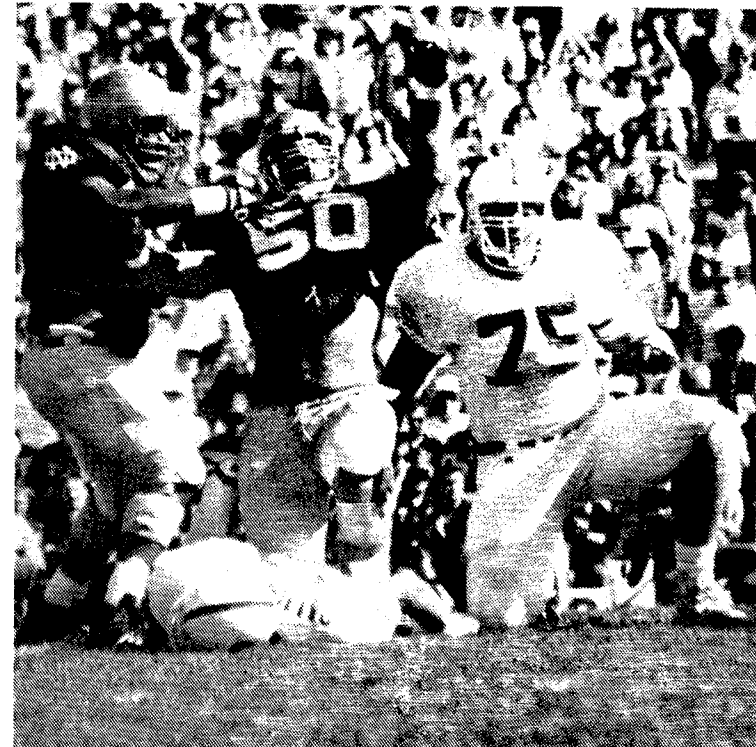
Photographers: Matt Mittino, Kenneth Osgood, Dave Short

Right. A deep thigh bruise kept Irish flanker Raghib Ismail out of action against the Cardinal.

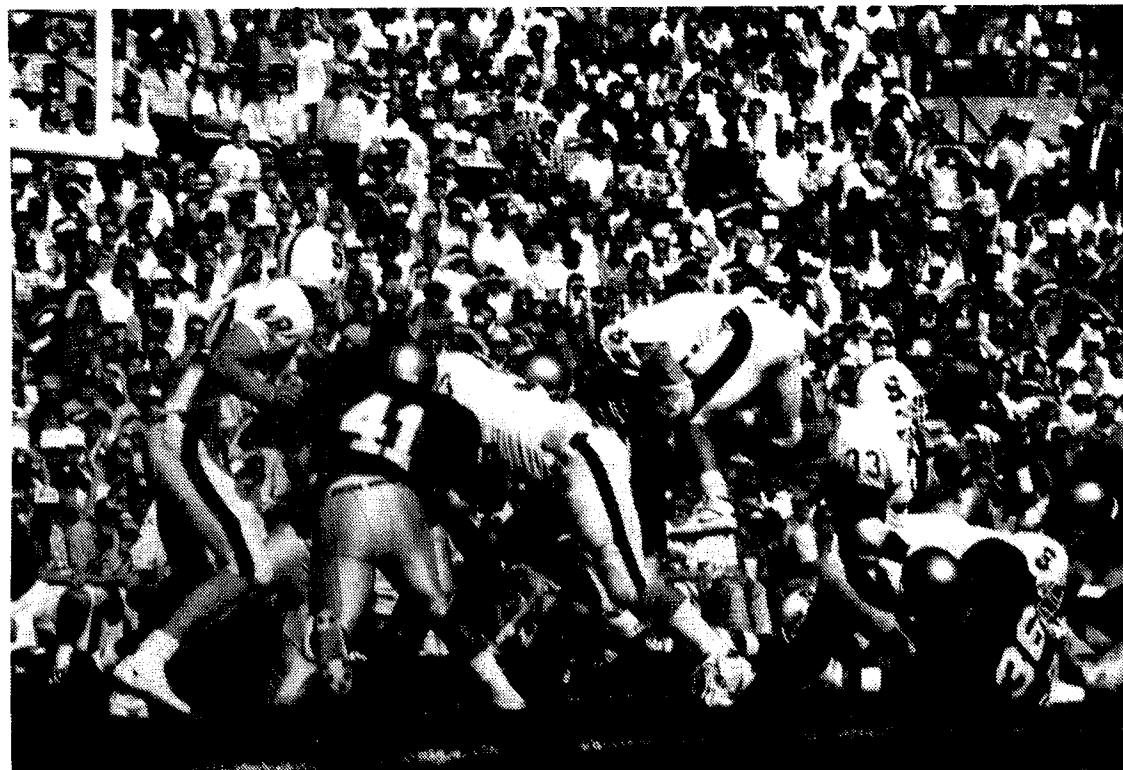
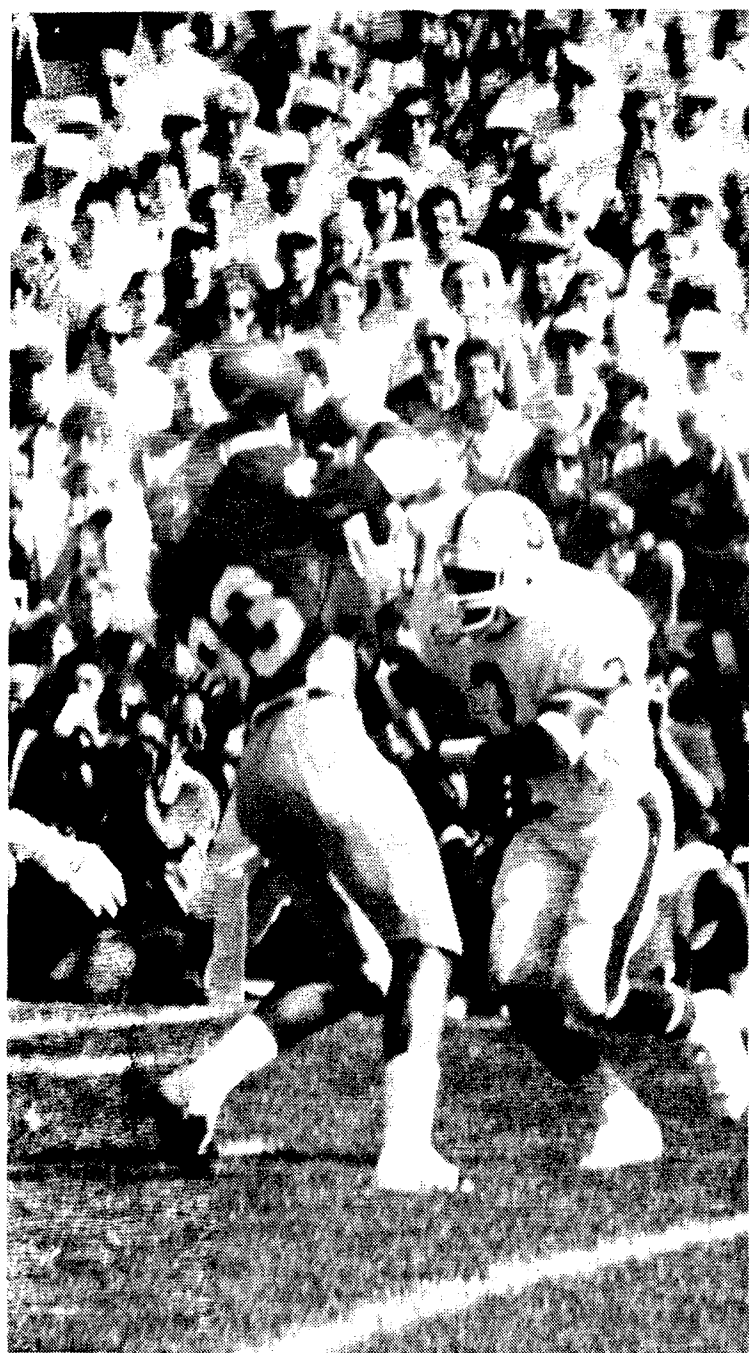
Far right. Notre Dame's Adrián Jarrell holds on for a big gainer.



The ball bounces away from Notre Dame tight end Derek Brown on the last play of Stanford's 36-31 victory over the Irish. If Brown had held on to this 23-yard Rick Mirer toss in the left corner of the endzone the Irish would have pulled off yet another miraculous comeback.



Notre Dame defensive linemen Chris Zorich (50) and Williams celebrate their sack of Cardinal quarterback Jason Palumbis.



Left. Junior Irish split end Tony Smith hangs on to the ball for the second of his two touchdowns.

Above. Cardinal fullback Tommy Vardell dives across the line of scrimmage and into the endzone. Vardell only carried five times in the game, but four of those carries went for touchdowns.

Right. Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer dives forward and reaches across the goal line to give his team a 7-0 first quarter lead.



Loss

continued from page 24

disastrous. It's just a game of inches. They made the big plays. We didn't."

Notre Dame turnovers on punts resulted in 14 points for the Cardinal. Both Holtz and senior Ricky Watters attributed part of the reason for so many fumbles to the strong wind, which reached up to 30 mph on the day.

In the first quarter, senior Watters dropped the first of what would be two botched punt returns when the ball hit his face mask and jersey, bouncing to the covering Tommy Vardell.

One play later, Stanford tailback Glyn Milburn cut toward the outside past defensive tackle Bob Dahl, past cornerback Reggie Brooks and into the end zone from nine yards out to even the score at 7-7 with six minutes left in the quarter.

The second Irish punt debacle occurred late in the third quarter when Cardinal punter Paul Stonehouse kicked the ball short to Adrian Jarrell, who was positioned halfway between the line of scrimmage and the punt returner Watters. Jarrell, circling under the ball near midfield, twisted his body

and let the ball hit his raised hands and fall to the ground.

Four plays and 1:48 later, the fullback Vardell scored the third of his four touchdowns on the day, making the score 31-29 Notre Dame with 0:17 left in the third quarter.

The last fumble, committed by Watters with the score still 31-29, occurred in the fourth quarter with 11:45 left. Stanford recovered, marched down the field to the Notre Dame 20, but failed to convert a 37-yard field goal.

The Cardinal did not squander many other scoring opportunities. Palumbis, leading a San Francisco 49ers-style offense with many screens and short pass plays, completed 26 of 34 passes (.760) for 256 yards against a sagging and occasionally confused Irish secondary.

"We just weren't making the plays," said senior cornerback Todd Lyght, who was back from a pulled hamstring after sitting out for the Michigan State and Purdue games. "They were plays that are up to the secondary to make. It's not an specific guy's fault. Just a breakdown of the whole secondary."

With 6:30 left in the second quarter and Stanford down 24-7, Palumbis led a 10-play, 80-yard drive in which he passed

for 60 yards. The biggest pass was a completion over the middle to tight end Cory Booker, who evaded Lyght and scampered down the sidelines for a 25-yard gain.

After the touchdown, Green called for a two-point attempt, and Palumbis delivered with a short pass to Ed McCaffrey, who outstretched his arm and barely put the ball over the line as he was being tackled by Lyght. The score made it 24-15 and Stanford was back into the game.

In the fourth quarter, Palumbis converted on four of six third down situations, passing for three and running for another. The near-clinching play occurred when Palumbis had excellent protection and completed a 26-yard pass up the middle to a wide-open McCaffrey. That brought the ball down to the Notre Dame five with less than a minute left in the game.

"We've been through these kind of games before and we've come out on top," said Mirer, referring to the Michigan and Michigan State come-from-behind wins. "Those things go through your mind, but we can't dwell on those things. We came out, played our type of game and just came up a little short, and that's too bad for us. We'll be back."

How

continued from page 24

Irish. A defensive unit can become demoralized if it stops a drive and forces a punt, and then has to come right back on the field after the punt return team screws up. When this happens three times, the results can be disastrous, and the opposing team is going to run up a lot of points.

The weakness of the Irish secondary further handicapped the Irish defense. It seemed that every time the Cardinal were in a third-and-long situation, they threw to cornerback Reggie Brooks's side of the field. Brooks had 14 tackles in the game. When a cornerback makes that many tackles, it is a good indication that the ball is coming his way much too often.

To Brooks's credit, he did draw a difficult assignment.

"(Brooks) is a good player," said Cardinal quarterback Jason Palumbis, "but when you've got a guy like Ed McCaffrey who is 6-6 and runs a 4.5 (40-yard dash) and has a 38-inch vertical leap, you can't cover him. Nobody can. They tried to play us with some man coverages and two-deep zones, and that left Ed open in the middle and down the sidelines

and I tried to get him the ball."

McCaffrey caught six passes for 111 yards.

Even senior All-American nose guard Chris Zorich hurt them. Zorich, who played sensationally otherwise, let his worst vice—overaggression—get the best of him against Stanford for one play. His 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness allowed the Cardinal a second chance after linebacker Mike Stonebreaker had dropped fullback Tommy Vardell for a loss on third and four in the second quarter. After the penalty gave Stanford a first down, the Cardinal drove for their second touchdown.

And last, but certainly not least, the Irish gamebreaker sat out the game. Ismail was sorely missed on the punt return team, and one can't help but think that if he had been able to perform he would have somehow managed to come up with a big play that might have carried Notre Dame over the top.

So that, in a nutshell, is how it happened. Take a confident, underrated Stanford team, throw in a few fumbled punts and missed coverages, a key penalty, and an injured star, and you have the recipe for an upset. But remember, don't lose any sleep over it. It is only a game.

Holtz dejected after his most disappointing loss

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame's 36-31 loss to Stanford took its toll on Irish coach Lou Holtz. After the game Saturday, a dejected Holtz said that he couldn't recall ever being in a loss which was as difficult as the defeat at the hands of the Cardinal in Notre Dame Stadium.

Holtz was particularly disappointed with his defense.

"There are going to be changes somewhere," Holtz said. "You give up 38 points or

whatever it was (actually 36)—well, we've got to go back and look at it."

The Irish haven't given up 36 points since they defeated USC 38-37 on Nov. 29, 1986 in Holtz's first year as coach. They haven't given up that many at home since a 36-32 loss to South Carolina on Oct. 20, 1984, under Gerry Faust.

Stanford coach Dennis Green, who was once receivers coach under Bill Walsh with the San Francisco 49ers, has developed an offense for the Cardinal

much like the one the 'Niners have used to win two straight Super Bowls. The Cardinal players like to believe that they can be as successful with that offense as San Francisco has.

"I think we have the best offensive system in the country," Cardinal quarterback Jason Palumbis said. "If they (the 49ers) can win Super Bowls with it, we better be able to win some big games. Now I'm no Joe Montana, but I try to improve each week, and when you have talent like (receivers) Ed McCaffrey, John Pinckney and

Glyn Milburn, it makes my job a lot easier."

One player who could have made Holtz's job a lot easier was junior flanker Raghil Ismail. The Irish star suffered a deep thigh bruise three weeks ago in Notre Dame's 28-24 win over Michigan, and he still hasn't recovered.

"Rocket Ismail is banged up and could not practice Wednesday or Thursday," Holtz said. "He was hobbled, and he came up before the game and said he could not handle punts. We could have possibly played him, but then again when he'd been banged up the past couple weeks it probably wasn't in his best interest."

In Ismail's absence, the other Irish receivers showed what they could do. Junior split end Tony Smith was particularly impressive, as he became the first Notre Dame player to catch two touchdown passes in one game since Ricky Watters caught two in a 41-13 win over Air Force on Oct. 22, 1980. Smith finished with five catches for 78 yards.

"I thought our receivers played exceptionally well," Holtz said. "I think Tony Smith caught the ball well and competed. I thought Shawn Davis, Adrian Jarrell, William Pollard, Ray Griggs, our receivers played an outstanding football game from what I saw. There were a lot of clutch catches by them."

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Bayliss disappointed as Cardinal defeat Irish men

By DAVE MCMAHON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team met a formidable opponent on Friday when it faced the top-ranked Stanford Cardinal in an exhibition match. Although head coach Bob Bayliss feels his team as a whole did not play at the level it could have, the Irish doubles combination of David DiLucia and Chuck Coleman struck fire in the third set en route to a 5-7, 7-6, 7-5 upset of Jonathan Palmer and Jared Stark, ranked first in the nation.

The doubles win provided the sole victory for the Irish, who entered the match ranked 15th.

"I'm not satisfied with the way we played," said Bayliss. "Stanford is a difficult measuring stick, but I think we can play better."

While DiLucia was to have played Palmer, the top singles player in the nation, in the number one singles match, he instead faced Alex O'Brien, who moved in the Cardinal lineup due to Stark's recovery from a foot stress fracture. DiLucia would have preferred to play the best the Cardinal had to offer.

"I was a little disappointed that Stark wasn't able to play," said DiLucia, who lost to O'Brien 7-5, 6-3. "I've played him a few times before and know his game pretty well, but you just have to adjust in situations like that."

O'Brien, on of the top 10 players in the nation, proved to be a worthy opponent for DiLucia, ranked 14th.

"He didn't have anything too flashy," commented DiLucia. "He's pretty consistent all-



Chuck Coleman

around and makes you earn every point. He doesn't give away anything."

The rest of the Cardinal singles players provided the Irish with their toughest competition to date. At number two singles, sophomore Chuck Coleman lost to Palmer, 6-2, 6-2, while

sophomore Mark Schmidt jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first set before losing 6-4, 6-2 at number three singles.

"I started off really strong, but he started charging and got me off-balance," said Schmidt. "After I lost the first set, I just lost my confidence and didn't play nearly as well as I did in the first set."

Irish sophomore Ron Rosas lost 6-2, 7-5 at number four singles, while freshman Tommy North put up a great effort before falling 7-6, 1-6, 6-4. At number six singles, sophomore Ryan Lee fell, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles action, DiLucia and Coleman took advantage of sloppy play from the top doubles team in the country.

"We started making more first serves in the second set," said DiLucia. "They gave us easy points and we capitalized

on their mistakes. Before we knew it, we had taken the second set and only needed the third to win."

At number two doubles, Ryan Wenger and Paul Anthony fell in a close match, 6-4, 6-4. Sophomore Andy Zurcher, after recovering from a bout with mononucleosis, teamed with Todd Wilson in a 6-3, 7-6 loss at three doubles.

While the Irish feel they could have put on a better showing, playing such a big match early in the season should prove to be beneficial.

"This will definitely build character," said a pleased DiLucia. "We play three other top five teams later in the season, so this is going to give us something to build from. Hopefully everything will come together by the time we play those other matches."

Irish men's cross country squad wins its own tournament

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

For the first time since 1984, the Notre Dame men's cross country team captured first place at the Notre Dame Invitational, taking a decisive victory over 17 competitors on Burke Memorial Golf Course last Friday.

The undefeated Irish won by a large margin, finishing with a total of 40 points to second-place Pittsburgh's 105 points. Rounding out the top five schools were Virginia (115), Wisconsin/Oshkosh (140), and Edinboro University (173).

Senior Captain Mike O'Connor crossed the line first for the Irish, completing the five-mile

course in 25:07.9 for third place overall. Pittsburgh's Keith Dowling took first overall with a time of 25:04.5, and was followed closely by Edinboro's Chris Rauber, who took second in 25:06.4.

The Irish placed four runners in the top ten, including O'Connor. John Coyle took fifth overall in 25:40.1, and was followed by teammates Pat Kearns (eighth) and Ryan Cahill (ninth).

The Notre Dame B-team was also victorious, winning the Gold race with 89 points, 12 points away from the second place team. The top Irish finisher for the B-team was Mike Drake, who took fourth with a time of 26:39.7

Notre Dame Head Coach Joe Piane was extremely pleased with his team's performance, and expressed surprise that the Irish won by such a wide margin.

"We had a good day," said Piane. "When you consider that out of the four teams finishing behind us two are nationally ranked (Pitt and Virginia), one is number one in Division 2 (Edinboro) and one is number one in Division 3 (Wisconsin/Oshkosh), you can see why we didn't expect to finish so far ahead. It indicates that our kids are pretty good."

O'Connor agreed with his coach about the surprising finish.

"We were really surprised that we won by that much," said O'Connor. "I don't even think that we were favored going into the meet. We had a solid team effort."

Piane hopes that the strong win will nudge the Irish up a few notches from their current eight spot in the national rankings. He was quick to point out, however, that rankings matter less than performance, and that the Irish remain focused on their goal of capturing an NCAA bid on November 10.

"[Our finish] has to have an effect on the national rankings," said Piane. "We went in eighth, and hopefully we'll move

up. But it doesn't matter what we do now, it's what we do on November 10. There are 35 schools in the district and three get to go to NCAAs; it's pretty cutthroat. But we run as good a schedule as anybody, and hopefully the kids will be hardened when it comes time for districts."

"One nice thing about the weekend," added Piane, "was that it was the Weekend of Champions, and it was nice to come away champions."

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Irish Americanism

(Panel Discussion)
Prof. Jay P. Dolan, Professor, History
Prof. William A. O'Rourke, Professor, Assoc.
Bfessor, English
Bro. Donal Leader, Graduate Student

7:00pm Foster Room

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th
Sources of Ireland's Trouble

(Panel Discussion)
Fr. Ernan Mc Mullin, Professor and Cardinal John O'Hara
Chair, Philosophy
Prof. John J. Gilligan, Professor and Director, Institute for
International Peace Studies
Prof. Cornelius O'Boyle, Visiting Professor, Program
of Liberal Studies
Prof. John J. Collins, Professor, Theology

7:00pm Theodores

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11th
Paddy's Payback: The American Impact on Ireland

(Lecture)
Dennis Clark

4:15pm Hesburgh Library Lounge
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The Charles and Margaret Hall Cushman Center for the Study of
American Catholicism

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6:00 pm Faculty Dining Room, South Dining Hall
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th
The Possibilities for Peace in Northern Ireland

(Panel Discussion)
Most Rev. Edward Daly, Roman Catholic Bishop of Derry,
Northern Ireland
Rt. Rev. Dr. James Mehaffey, Anglican Bishop of Derry and
Raphoe, Northern Ireland
Rev. Margret L. Johnson, Northern Ireland Working Group

4:00pm 121 Law School
Cosponsored with the Institute for International Peace Studies and the
Center for Civil and Human Rights

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ND baseball wins one of three from Wichita State

Special to the Observer

After defeating 1989 NCAA Champion Wichita State in the first game of a three-game series, the Notre Dame baseball team fell to the Shockers in the ensuing two, 8-7 Thursday night and 9-3 Friday night.

On Friday, the Irish allowed four runs in the sixth inning, with the main damage being a three-run home run by Brian Morrow that landed outside of Coveleski Stadium. Morrow, a freshman, was 2 for 4 with 4 RBI in the game, with a triple in addition to the home run.

Shockers starter Darrin Paxton, who played on Team USA over the summer, earned the win by pitching four shutout innings, allowing one hit and striking out five. Freshman Tom Price suffered the loss.

Notre Dame did not score until the ninth inning, when Frank Jacobs and Pat Leahy walked. Adam Maisano, pinch-hitting for Dan Bautch, singled, loading the bases, and Cory Mee followed with a run-scoring base on balls.

Junior Korey Wroblewski, with the bases still loaded, grounded back to the pitcher Matt Klusener, who threw to home for the force. Then catcher Mickey Rusk, attempting to double up Wroblewski at first, threw wide and high into right field, allowing two more Irish runs to score.

On Thursday, after winning the first game of a double-header 4-0, the Irish lost the second, 8-7.

In the second game, which extended past 1:30 a.m., the Shockers scored the deciding run in the eighth when Notre Dame shortstop Mike Coss committed his third error of the game on a Todd Dreifort ground ball, allowing pinch runner Chris Wimmer to score.

Sophomore Chris Michalak was the losing pitcher, while Jaime Bluma was the winner.

Notre Dame had tied the score at seven in the seventh when Bautch singled in Jacobs, who had walked. Wichita State started off the eighth with consecutive walks to Jose Ramos and Jamey Tarrh.

The Irish were leading 2-0 in the fourth when Wichita State rallied for six runs.



Bosox basher

Harold Baines of the Oakland A's had two hits and drove in three runs in Oakland's 4-1 victory over Boston.

AP Photo

ND loss allows Wolverines to claim top spot

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Michigan took over the top spot in the National Collegiate Sportswriters' Poll released late Sunday evening by three points over Virginia. Thirty schools took part in this week's poll.

The Wolverines, by virtue of their 41-3 victory over Wisconsin, captured first position, receiving 14.5 first-place votes and 570.5 total points. The Cavaliers, idle this week, moved up to second with 9.5 first-place votes and 567.5 total points.

Miami catapulted from ninth to third with its 31-22 win against Florida State; the Hurricanes received one first-place vote and 485 total points. Oklahoma, capturing 458.5 points, jumped from eighth to fourth by beating Oklahoma State 31-17. Auburn and Nebraska captured the other first-place votes cast. Last week's top two ranked teams, the Irish (no. 1) and the Seminoles (no. 2) both tumbled seven positions each in this week's survey.

The bottom half of the survey saw little movement; however, there are two new members of the Top 20.

The National Collegiate Sportswriters Poll, with records, last week's rankings, first place votes in parentheses, and total points:

1	(3) Michigan (14.5)	3-1	570.5
2	(4) Virginia (9.5)	5-0	567.5
3	(9) Miami, Fla (1)	3-1	485
4	(8) Oklahoma	5-0	458.5
5	(5) Auburn (1)	3-0-1	456
6	(7) Nebraska (4)	5-0	446
7	(6) Tennessee	3-0-2	427
8	(1) Notre Dame	3-1	411
9	(2) Florida State	4-1	385.5
10	(11) Florida	5-0	375
11	(13) Houston	4-0	248
12	(10) Brigham Young	4-1	237
13	(14) Illinois	3-1	226
14	(12) USC	4-1	212.5
15	(15) Colorado	4-1-1	196
16	(16) Clemson	5-1	159
17	(17) Washington	4-1	145
18	(nr) Georgia Tech	4-0	87
19	(18) Texas A&M	4-1	70
20	(nr) Oregon	4-1	60

Others receiving votes: Indiana 22, Arizona 21.5, Wyoming 9.5, Stanford 9.5, Penn State 3, Texas 3, Michigan State 2, Toledo 2, Ohio State 2, Northern Illinois 2, Iowa 1.

Schools participating in this week's poll: Florida, Oregon State, Utah, Colorado, Clemson, Michigan, Kentucky, Penn, Illinois, Ball State, Miami, West Virginia, USC, Wisconsin, Arizona, Texas, Kansas, Alabama, Brown, Columbia, N.C. State, Nebraska, Indiana, Notre Dame, Penn State, Oregon, Stanford, Arizona State, Virginia, Duke.




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ND doesn't allow a goal in Irish Soccer Classic

By **RICH KURZ**
Sports Writer

Going into the past weekend, the Notre Dame men's soccer team was in a deep funk.

The squad was on a four-game winless streak, hadn't scored a goal in the last five periods of play, and was questioning itself at every turn.

The Irish Soccer Classic, held this past weekend, helped Notre Dame start to erase those some of those problem spots. After defeating Ohio State 2-0 on Friday night, yesterday afternoon the Irish, now 3-6-3, tied 0-0 with an unbeaten Creighton team (10-0-2), and probably would have beaten the Blue Jays were it not for a controversial call.

The Irish had controlled much of the game, but had not been able to get a shot past Creighton goalie Kevin Doyle, who came into the game with a sparkling 0.58 GAA.

But with the Irish counter-attacking a Blue Jays' drive, Mitch Kern lofted a crossing shot from very close to the left end-line. The ball crossed over the goal to the right side, where Brendan Dillman was waiting, alone, to head-in the shot.

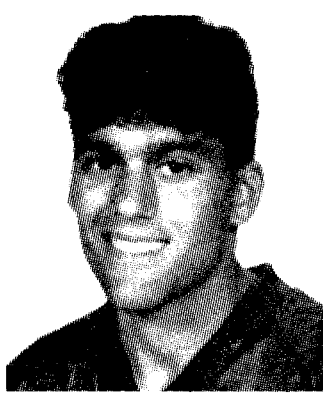
Seconds after Dillman had scored, and well after Kern had hit the cross, the linesman disallowed the goal, claiming that the ball was out-of-bounds.

The official never indicated at what point the ball had left the field of play, but subsequent replays indicated that the ball had never, at any point, gone out of bounds.

Notre Dame head coach Mike Berticelli wasn't dwelling on the missed call, though.

"He was closer to it than I was," said Berticelli. "If he says its out, then I guess it was out."

Both teams came out fighting in the first half, but Creighton ended up with the first-half advantage.



Peter Gulli

The Blue Jays got off nine shots in the first stanza, forcing Irish goalkeeper Peter Gulli to make eight saves in the half.

Notre Dame came out fired up for the second period, and took control of play for most of the rest of the game.

Creighton goalie Kevin Doyle kept the Jays in the game, with 10 saves in the second half, including three remarkable saves in a period of 30 seconds.

After a deflected header, the ball was cleared to the middle where it was passed to Kenyon Meyer. Meyer rocketed a shot on goal, but Doyle knocked it away, right to Danny Stebbins who lifted his shot just over the crossbar.

Although both teams challenged the goal in the remaining minutes of regulation, neither team had a solid chance to score until overtime.

With 2:52 left in overtime, the Blue Jays had a free kick about 15 yards from goal. Creighton's Brian Kamler hit the shot over the wall, towards the upper left corner of the net. Gulli made an incredible save, stepping towards the ball, jumping and knocking the ball out of the way.

SportsChannel America taped Sunday's game with Creighton, and will air it at a yet-to-be-determined time.

The Irish started out their weekend with a 2-0 victory over

the Ohio State Buckeyes in front of 1,112 fans Friday night.

Both teams started out a little sluggishly in the first half, but the Irish were able to pick up their level of play in the second stanza, and knocked two shots in midway through the half.

Brendan Dillman lined a shot at Buckeye goalkeeper Todd Wilson, which Wilson deflected up into the air. Kenyon Meyer was there to take advantage of the deflection, heading it into the goal at the 67:02 mark to give the Irish a 1-0 lead.

Just a 1:53 later, Irish co-captain Danny Stebbins scored his third goal of the season on a breakaway. After his charge forced the goalie to come out and attack him, Stebbins slid the ball into the net before the keeper could do anything about it.

From that point on, no one really challenged to score, and Notre Dame hung on for its third win of the season, 2-0.

Notre Dame women's soccer splits two weekend matches in Invitational

By **DAVE DIETEMAN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team split its two matches in the Notre Dame Invitational during the Weekend of Champions.

On Friday, Dayton and Creighton battled to a 4-4 overtime tie in the first game, while Notre Dame spanked Lewis University 4-0 in the second game.

Sunday was not so kind to the Irish, as they dropped a 2-0 heartbreaker to Creighton (8-3-1). Dayton (4-4-2), which will face Notre Dame (9-3-1) in the MCC tournament, trounced Lewis (3-7-1) 5-0 in the early game.

"I think we played well against Lewis," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli. "Early in the game we tried to kick too long, but I thought that we adjusted well and played some shorter balls. I'm satisfied with the way we played."

All four of the Irish goals came in the first half of a game that was played almost entirely in front of the Lewis goal. Notre Dame's first score came at the 28:18 mark, as Mary Kate Kelly took an assist from Susie Zilvitis and quickly hit a shot.

"Mary Kate Kelly has really come on lately," remarked Petrucelli. "She really caused problems for them on the right side. Early on she was concentrating on defense, but now her attacking is coming on. She really has gotten her whole game together."

Soon after Kelly's goal, Marianne Giolitto drilled a shot into the opposite corner of the net. Stephanie Porter got the assist.

Yet perhaps the most incredible goal of the day came off the foot of senior co-captain Mimi Suba. Marianne Giolitto, who had been awarded an indirect kick after a Lewis foul, passed the ball to Suba, who had positioned herself 20 yards from the net. Suba one-touched a chip shot over the hands of the leaping Lewis goalie and below the crossbar for a 3-0 Irish lead.

Stephanie Porter finished the scoring for Notre Dame with an unassisted goal in the closing minutes of the first half.

Notre Dame outshot Lewis 18-0. Key to this defensive effort was the play of freshman Andrea Kurek, who completely shut down the attack of Lewis scoring machine Ann Stenholt,

who came into the game with 15 goals and two assists.

On Sunday, Notre Dame and Creighton struggled to a 0-0 halftime tie before the visiting Lady Jays pulled away with a victory.

In the second half, Creighton made use of two quick scores to send the Irish down to defeat. At the 56:00 mark, Lady Jay midfielder Tacy Rayburn snaked her way through the Irish defense and beat Notre Dame goalkeeper Michelle Lodyga, who otherwise enjoyed a spectacular day.

Only two minutes later, Creighton forward Jill Thurman scored on a fast break, seemingly taking Notre Dame by surprise. In the course of two short minutes, the Irish were sent reeling.



Marianne Giolitto

Yet Notre Dame maintained its composure and its intensity, continually battling to even up its key central-region matchup. Creighton goalie Denise Zaver made save after impressive save, frustrating the Irish efforts.

Two strong Irish scoring chances both fell short. Zaver

made an impressive save of a powerful shot by Marianne Giolitto, robbing the Irish of a goal. Later, Tasha Strawbridge crossed a perfect pass to Giolitto, who was camped in front of the Creighton net. However, Giolitto's head shot sailed over the net, as the Lady Jays once again dodged a bullet.

"I'm obviously disappointed that we lost," stated Petrucelli. "I don't really feel like we were outclassed by Creighton or that we were beaten by a better team. I think they did a couple of things that we couldn't handle, such as the long throw in. Lori Fickenscher killed us with her long throw-ins and speed."



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SPORTS BRIEFS

The Notre Dame men's basketball program will be holding walk-on tryouts for the 1990-91 basketball team today at 7 p.m. in the JACC Auxiliary Gymnasium.

The Sailing Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9th. The meetings are no longer held in the boathouse. Starting this Wednesday they will be held in Room 205A O'Shag. All members should attend.

NVA - Campus Badminton. Double elimination singles and doubles tournament. Register at NVA by Oct. 10.

NVA CO-Rec Basketball. Entry deadline Oct. 10. Five team leagues consisting of five women and five men on a team. A fee of \$20 is due with roster. Call NVA for complete rules.

ND volleyball loses three

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

After a particularly embarrassing loss last year, Chicago Bear head coach Mike Ditka said, "We may not win another game all year."

Maybe those would be the sentiments of Maria Perez, who coached the women's volleyball team this weekend. That is, if she talked to the press. Perez wasn't in a talking mood and with good reason; the Irish were spanked at home for the second consecutive weekend, losing matches to Oklahoma, Hofstra and LSU.

The Irish lost 15-12, 16-14, 15-6 Friday night against the Sooners, were beaten 15-4, 15-11, 15-5 by Hofstra Saturday morning and finished off the weekend with by falling to 17th-ranked Louisiana State 15-5, 15-5, 15-0.

The Irish have now lost six consecutive matches and 17 straight games. The Irish looked like they may break the string of losses Friday night. In the spirit of last weekend, the Irish fell behind early in game one Friday. Down 7-1, the Irish made a comeback. The narrowed the gap to one at 10-9 and then caught the Sooners at 12. However, they didn't have enough to pull off the victory as

Oklahoma ran off three straight points to win.

It seemed as if the Irish might finally pull one off in the second game. It was close the entire way, but the Sooners eventually took a 14-11 lead. The Irish fought back to tie at 14, but didn't have enough as they fell 16-14. Game three was never close.

Chris Choquette and Alicia Turner played well as each chalked up 11 kills. Choquette had a .345 hit percentage while Turner had a .303.

It did get worse. It took Hofstra only 50 minutes to dispose of the Irish. The Irish had negative hit percentages in games one and three. They had only four and two kills respectively in those games. The Irish recorded only 12 digs and five blocks for the match.

LSU did much of the same to Irish taking 53 minutes to take care of business. The Irish experienced the ultimate humiliation in getting skunked 15-0 in the third game of the match.

"We had two days of practice and we had a different lineup," said Perez. "We're going to make mistakes. Considering all that happened, it could have been worse."

The Irish can only hope Loyola and Marquette are more generous foes Tuesday night.

Hamill to skate at Joyce ACC

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

The professional skaters tonight in "Irish on Ice," an ice-skating exhibition to benefit the Notre Dame hockey team, will represent a wide variety of skating talents and styles.

To 1976 gold medalist Dorothy Hamill, it will also represent the evolution of professional skating in a micro-cosm.

For a person like Hamill, 14 years after whizzing into the international sporting scene complete with pretty looks and a revolutionary haircut, skating has been a vehicle for a career in many different forms. It provided her with international fame when she won the gold in Vienna, Austria, in 1976; it gave her a trade in which to earn a living; and it helped her to learn about what being a performer is about.

"I'm one of the last of the warhorses that have been out there and really toured on the road," says Hamill. "It's not a glamorous life. It's the life of a gypsy."

Hamill received this awakening as a result of her five-year contract with Ice Capades, signed just a few months after her success in the Olympics. She was only 19 then, and the constant schedule of performances helped her put her skating success in perspective.

"In some ways," says Hamill, "the kids who are competing



Dorothy Hamill

today, it's kind of a shame that they don't have the experience of traveling with a professional show because it really teaches you an awful lot about what being a performer and a touring athlete is like."

So when Hamill shares time on the ice with younger skating professionals like 1990 World Champion Jill Trenary, 1989 U.S. men's figure skating champion Christopher Bowman, and two-time national dance champions Susan Wynne and Joseph Druar, there will be a difference in skating experiences as wide as Lake Placid.

"Ice skating has changed completely," says Hamill. "It's a whole different sport. Emphasis is really on athletics and gymnastics, and I think that's good. It's just different. Compulsory figures are out now, and that's where I used to spend my seven hours a day of

practice, doing school figures and only a couple of hours doing free skating."

Nowadays, says Hamill, the athletes enjoy a greater public awareness of amateur skating, and a lot of that has to do with what has come before them.

"Just about everybody has heard of Christopher Bowman and Jill Trenary. In my day, I was second in the world championship level the year before the Olympics and nobody knew me. There's a greater awareness of the amateurs now than there was then."

"I think a lot of us have paved the way for the kids nowadays. I think it'll be easier for them. Peggy Fleming opened a lot of doors for me. In the same way, I think we've opened the doors for the Debbie Thomases, the Jill Trenarys. And they'll continue to open doors for the next ones. And that's good."

Viewers tonight will see Hamill's finesse and Bowman's acrobatics, Hamill's precision and Trenary's flair. With the stunt-oriented style of today's skaters Hamill sometimes wonders about how she would fare if she were skating in the '90s.

"Obviously I'd be doing things different because of the changes in the sport, but I think I'd have the same drive and the same competitiveness and passion for it," says Hamill. "I just think that times have changed, and that priorities are different now."

Virginia wins ND Invitational

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The Virginia Cavaliers overpowered a group of 15 teams to capture the Notre Dame Invitational Cross Country meet. They finished with the low score of 48 points to easily outdistance their nearest competitor Western Ontario, who

finished with 67 points. Beni Gras of Virginia took the top honors with a time of 18:31.5. She was closely followed by Western Ontario's Brenda Arbuckle who finished with a time of 18:33.1.

Notre Dame finished fourth in the meet with a total of 141 points. Junior Amy Blaising was the top Irish finisher coming in 18th with a time of 19:27.4. She was followed by senior Jenny Ledrick, who placed 22nd with a time of 19:35.7.

"I thought we ran well, but

not as well as we're capable of running. We were sixth in the field last year, which was nowhere as good as this year's field, so we made an improvement," said Irish coach Tim Connelly.

A nice surprise for the Irish was the performance of freshman Patty Villarreal from La Jolla, California, who had not been a factor in the Irish's previous meets. She finished a strong 28th in the meet with a time of 19:49.7.

"She's doing a great job. She's more comfortable with herself. She now feels that she can run in these meets," said Connelly of Villarreal.

"Our goal is top ten in our district. We were eighth and probably moved up a couple of places after the meet," said Connelly.

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SAT., OCT. 6	8:10PM	SET & LIGHTS
SUN., OCT. 7	3:10PM	KEVIN DREYER
WED., OCT. 10	8:10PM	COSTUMES
THURS., OCT. 11	8:10PM	RICHARD DONNELLY
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Irish men lose match but gain valuable experience

By **HUGH MUNDY**
Sports Writer

From the outset of Friday afternoon's men's swim meet between Notre Dame and the highly regarded Stanford Cardinal, the atmosphere at Rolfs Aquatic Center was one of camaraderie over competition.

Both teams looked more towards gaining experience and enjoyment from the early season match up than establishing a fierce rivalry.

As a result, the 117-80 Cardinal victory did not dampen the spirits of Irish coach Tim Welsh.

"It was wonderful competing with one of America's premier swim teams," said Welsh. "The score really had no relevance."

Stanford, which finished third

at the 1989 NCAA Championships, boasted a stellar squad of All-Americans led by 1989 NCAA backstroke champion and world record holder Jeff Rouse.

The Irish countered with an impressive contingent of its own, featuring senior captain and 1989 most valuable performer Brian Rini.

Welsh, however, was unconcerned with comparisons of individual times or performances.

"The purpose of this meet is not which team swims faster," noted Welsh. "Notre Dame and Stanford are two outstanding universities who came together to promote the sport of swimming."

In the meet's first event, Stanford lived up to its advanced billing, capturing the



Tim Welsh

400 medley relay in a pool record 3:26.76.

The Cardinal dominance continued throughout the meet as Stanford copped first place in each of the eleven events.

Notre Dame turned in nu-

merous impressive performances as well, highlighted by Rini's second place finish in the 200 meter butterfly.

The Irish captain was pleased with his race but was more enthusiastic about the team as a whole.

"The entire meet was great for us as a team," Rini commented. "The excitement generated by the crowd created a championship atmosphere and helped everyone swim well."

Other solid performances were handed in by Jim Doran, third in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Colin Cooley, fourth in the 200 breaststroke, and a surprising third-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle by freshman David Naathe.

Naathe, swimming in his first meet for the Irish, was also en-

thusiastic about the meet's energized environment.

"Everything about the meet helped me swim faster," he said.

Outstanding performers for the Cardinal included Eddie Parente, a winner in the 200 butterfly and the 200 freestyle, and Alex Kostich, who grabbed top honors in the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events.

Welsh hopes the momentum gained in Friday's meet will remain with the Irish throughout the season and views the entire experience as invaluable for both schools.

"We'll look to the positive energy generated through this meet to help our training and racing for the remainder of the season," Welsh remarked.

Stanford women break four pool records in defeat of ND

By **RICK SALVINO**
Sports Writer

When the Stanford women's swim team entered the Rolfs Aquatic Center Friday, Notre Dame coach Tim Welsh knew not to expect a victory from his team. Stanford finished second at last year's NCAA Championships, and is led by Olympian Janet Evans and world class performer Summer Sanders.

Not surprisingly, then, Stanford defeated the Irish 111-85 in their meet. In doing so, the Cardinal women broke four pool records. Leading the record-breakers was Evans, whose time of 9:41.74 in the 1000-yard freestyle, shattered the old pool record by 29 seconds. In addition, Sanders led

Stanford's 400-yard medley relay team to a time of 3:54.00, which was also a pool record. She also set a record in the 200-yard individual medley, with a time of 4:52.43. Pam Minthorn finished with a time of 4:52.43 in the 500-yard freestyle to claim the Cardinal's final record.

Janet Evans also swam on her team's winning 400-yard freestyle relay team, as well as finishing third in the 200-yard breaststroke. "My performance in the 1,000 was very good," she said, "and I swam well in the 200 breaststroke, in which I wanted to work on my stroke."

Evans' top priority right now is to prepare for the upcoming World Championships, in hopes of performing well there. She

said that her coach felt that she did very well for this stage of the season.

Despite the great performance by Stanford, Notre Dame coach Tim Welsh had nothing but praise for his own team.

"This was a wonderful experience, in which we learned some valuable lessons. The gap between their team and ours is a big one, but we got to see first hand what it takes to be the best," Welsh commented. "Most important though, is that we enjoyed the experience immensely."

As for the upcoming season, coach Welsh is very optimistic. "This is the best we have ever swam in October," he said. "We have a very demanding schedule, but with the aggressiveness

that we demonstrated today, I feel that we'll do very well."

In addition, Welsh stated that several Irish women had personal best times on Friday.

One very bright spot for Notre Dame was sophomore Tanya Williams, who captured the only Irish victory of the meet. Her time of 2:05.08 in the 200-yard butterfly was not only good enough to win, but it also established a new pool record in that event. Williams also performed well in the 200-yard breaststroke, in which she finished just two seconds off of the lead. She appears on track for another superb season, as she attempts to return to the NCAA Tournament next spring.

"I was very happy with my swimming today," Williams

said. "I did exceptionally well for this time of the year. It was great to have a team of Stanford's caliber swim here at Notre Dame, and the whole weekend, in general, was a super experience."

Williams hopes to return to the NCAA's this year, and she is looking forward to the demanding schedule that the Irish women have to face.

For now though, Williams and the rest of her teammates will concentrate on preparing for the start of the season. This past weekend certainly showed the Irish what they will have to do to achieve the national prominence which they are looking to gain.

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4 p.m. "Revolution on Campus," by Prof. Jeffrey Hart, Dartmouth College, Hesburgh Library Lounge. Sponsored by Jacques Maritain Center.

Tuesday
12 p.m. Kellogg Seminar (Brown Bag Lunch) "Cuba and the New World Economy: The Challenge of Cuba's Integration to Latin America and the Caribbean," Pedro Monreal, Faculty Fellow. Room 131, Decio Faculty Hall. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

12:10 p.m. "Basic Car Care I," Marty Ogren, Chief Mechanic, University of Notre Dame. Transportation Center (Maintenance Building). Sponsored by Year of Women.

12:15 p.m. Second in a Six-part Series- Understanding and Managing Family Resources., "Insurance Review and Evaluation," Joyce Wegs, Equitable Financial Companies. Room 121, Hayes-Healy. Sponsored by the Hesburgh Library and the Notre Dame Accountancy Department and the Year of Women.

MENUS

ACROSS

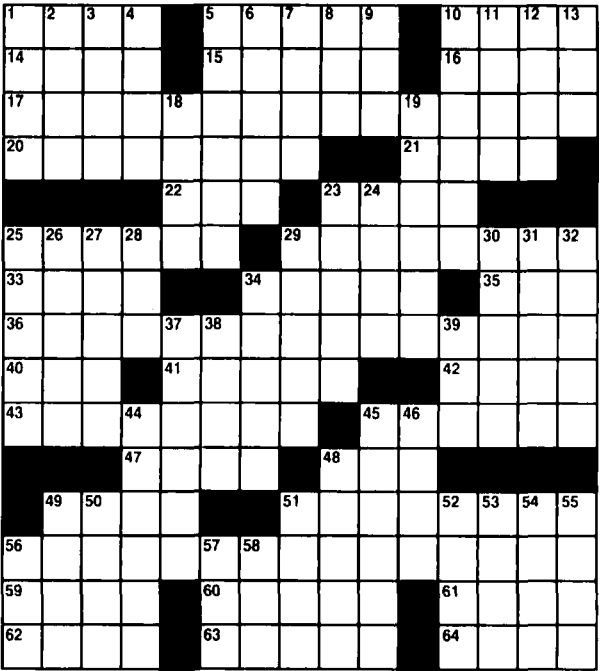
- 1 Like Methuselah
- 5 "— stranger, and ye took me in": Matt. 25:35
- 10 Casino game
- 14 Stadium drink
- 15 Appointed
- 16 Land west of Nod
- 17 Airfield sight
- 20 Cabinet post
- 21 Sailors' patron saint
- 22 Hostelry
- 23 Emit amplified light
- 25 Seaport on We Island
- 29 Ornamental stone
- 33 Millay's "— Figs From Thistles"
- 34 He directed "Network"
- 35 Debussy's "Air de —"
- 36 Amphibian also called hellbender
- 40 Drop a pop fly
- 41 Womanizers
- 42 Baseball's Gus or Buddy
- 43 Cincinnati managers?
- 45 Pieces of pottery
- 47 Callers of K's
- 48 That ship
- 49 Bullets for a G.I.
- 51 Most ancient

- 56 Thievish Dickens lad
- 59 Augury
- 60 Crust
- 61 Roof edge
- 62 Shea nine
- 63 Places for chapeaux
- 64 Pub quaffs

DOWN

- 1 Italian wine center
- 2 Evening dress
- 3 Work on galleys
- 4 Jutlander
- 5 Six-outs unit
- 6 Tea or water adjunct
- 7 N African bigwig
- 8 Pitcher Walter Johnson, e.g.: Abbr.
- 9 Thirst quencher
- 10 Rapid Robert of pitching fame
- 11 First person
- 12 Site for 10 Across
- 13 Single
- 18 Hibernia
- 19 Spaniard's monetary unit
- 23 Certain beans
- 24 "Full many —": Gray
- 25 More perspicacious
- 26 Blazing
- 27 What a razor razes

CROSSWORD



- 28 A 27 Down on a farm
- 29 Bulrushes
- 30 Presbyter
- 31 Give way
- 32 Some noblemen
- 34 Praises highly
- 37 This is earth shaking
- 38 Kind of opera
- 39 Org. in which a Bird flies
- 44 We, the people

- 45 Nuances
- 46 Ruth, to old Yankee fans
- 48 Decipher
- 49 Alas!
- 50 Convene
- 51 Injured
- 52 Notion
- 53 Equal: Fr.

- 54 Golfer Ballesteros
- 55 Very, in Versailles
- 56 Seaver or Lasorda
- 57 Blaster's material
- 58 Lawyer's retainer

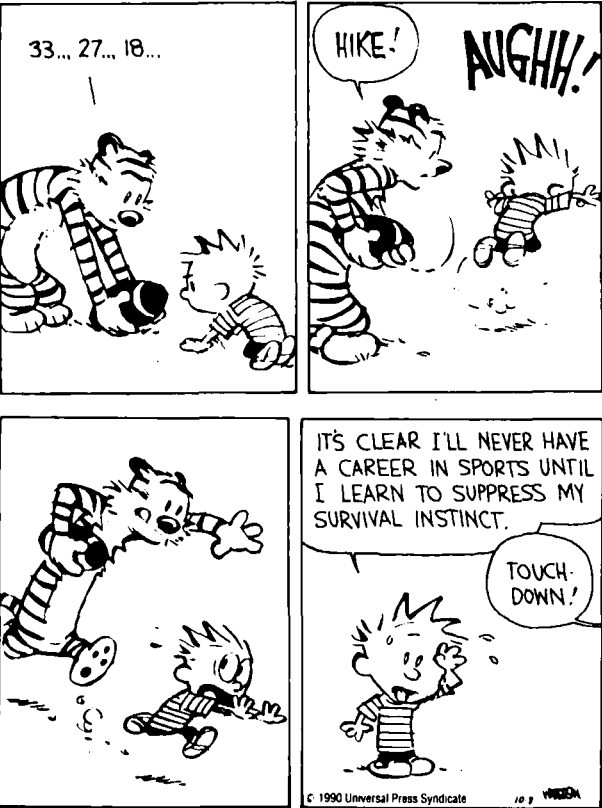
Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



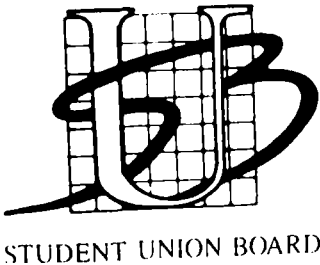
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Cardinal rally ends Irish home win streak at 19

Stanford capitalizes on ND errors to score 36-31 victory

By **SCOTT BRUTOCASO**
Assistant Sports Editor

Tommy Vardell's acrobatic flip into the end zone over a grounded Michael Stonebreaker Saturday represented more than just a touchdown. It was a pin that took the air out of one of the most robust collegiate football balloons anywhere.

How much air escaped and how long it will take to refill are unknown.

The touchdown, capping a 61-yard, 12-play final drive by the Stanford Cardinal that consumed 5:28, came with just 36 seconds left in the game, giving the Cardinal a 36-31 lead which dumbfounded Irish football fans and left them bewildered about just what had happened.

This is what happened:

•It made Stanford (2-3) only the second team in history, and the first in 36 years, to defeat a top-ranked Irish team at Notre Dame Stadium (Purdue did it twice, in 1950 and 1954).

•It ended a 19-game home winning streak by the Irish that

extended back to 1986, when Penn State beat Notre Dame 24-19 on November 15.

•It knocked Notre Dame out of the top position of the national rankings, a spot the Irish had held since Miami lost to Brigham Young four weeks ago.

"We have never lost faith in our team," said Stanford head coach Dennis Green, whose team suffered final-minute losses this season to Colorado and UCLA. "This was another good opportunity to play a good team under the most difficult of situations."

Even so, Stanford's achievement almost was nullified when the Irish, who have had a penchant for last-second victories this season, followed the Cardinal touchdown with a 47-yard march in 25 seconds to the Stanford 23.

With six seconds left, quarterback Rick Mirer lofted a pass deep to tight end Derek Brown, who dove into the front corner of the end zone but could not hang on to the ball,

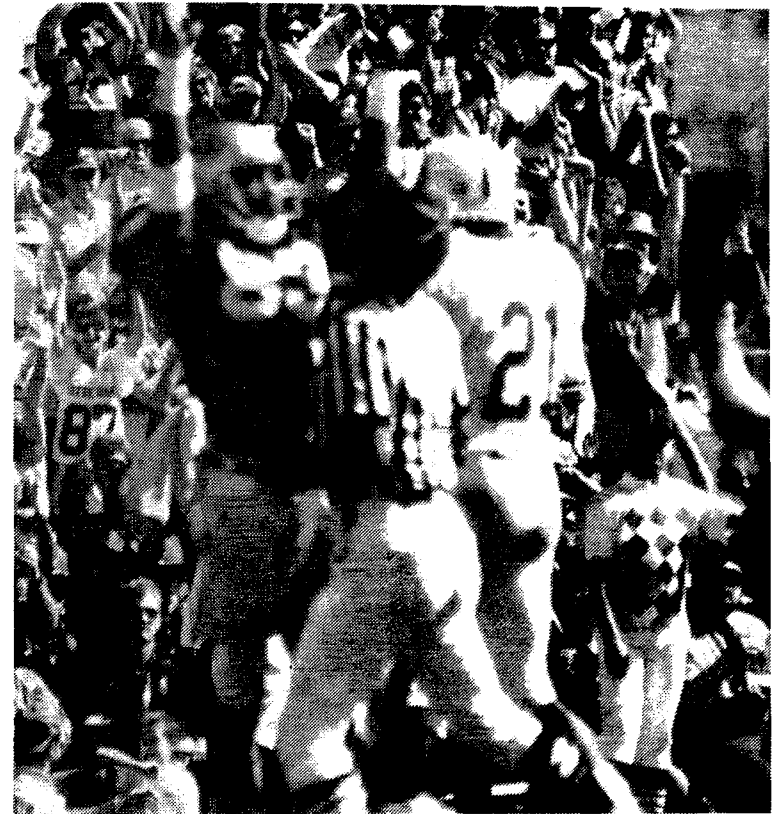
letting a possible victory crash with the incompleteness.

"I was stretched out, but I had the ball in my hands," said Brown. "My hands hit the ground and then so did the ball. I should have had it."

Few would have thought that it would come to that, as the Cardinal did not gain a first down until 8:23 into the second quarter and were trailing the Irish 24-7 with 6:30 remaining in the first half.

But on a day in which all-purpose man Raghieb Ismail was out with a deep thigh bruise, the Irish fumbled three punts, presented a lax coverage scheme for sharpshooting Cardinal quarterback Jason Palumbis, and failed to execute on crucial plays that could have swung the game around.

"I don't know if I've ever been in a loss that was this difficult," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "The three turnovers on punts were absolutely



The Observer/Ken Osgood

Irish receiver Tony Smith, who had five catches for 78 yards, raises his arms in jubilation after one of his two touchdown receptions.

see **LOSS** / page 17

It's only a game, but still... How did Notre Dame lose?

Notre Dame football losses have become such a rarity during the Lou Holtz regime that the campus collapses into a state of shock when the Irish do stumble.

The alumni leave soon after the game ends, and the students, left all by themselves on a campus which is dead silent, drink to excess and torment each other with that elusive question. How did this happen?

First of all, it seems that Notre Dame students take an Irish loss a bit too seriously. It's only a game, folks. It seems a bit childish to cry over something as trivial as a football game. But let's forget about that and get to the question you have all been asking.

So how did the Irish lose?

For starters, Stanford is a much better team than most people think. This was virtually the same Cardinal squad which threatened to upset the Irish last year in Palo Alto but finished on the short end of a 27-17 score. This Notre Dame team, on the other hand, is quite far behind last season's squad, particularly on the offensive line and in the secondary.

And then there were the turnovers. With Raghieb Ismail out with a deep thigh bruise, returning punts became a nightmare for the



Ken Tysiac
Associate Sports Editor

Splash!

The Stanford men swim teams set numerous pool records at Rolfs Aquatic Center. See page 22.

Superskaters

Dorothy Hamill and Jill Trenary will be among the celebrities skating to benefit ND hockey. See page 21.

Soccer

The Irish men's soccer team went 1-0-1 and the women's squad split over the weekend. See page 20.



The Observer/Dave Short

Stanford fullback Tommy Vardell, who rushed for four touchdowns in the Cardinal victory, is wrestled to the ground by Tommy Carter.

see **HOW** / page 17

Volleyball program in big trouble without Lambert

Let me preface this by saying that I really don't care whether Art Lambert coaches the Notre Dame volleyball team.

I like the public Art Lambert. I don't know the private one.

The situation remained muddled over the weekend as Lambert said he was finished coaching the Irish, but no one from the athletic department would confirm the move.

"I will not be coaching the Notre Dame volleyball team anymore," Lambert said when reached at his home just before Friday night's match between the Irish and Oklahoma.

Lambert's future had been uncertain since the players revolted early last week and boycotted at least one practice while Lambert was on a recruiting trip. Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal said Friday that he would probably issue a statement today.

It seems a safe bet that Rosenthal will officially announce today that Lambert is finished coaching volleyball at Notre Dame. The situation has now escalated to such a level that we should expect Rosenthal to give valid reasons for the coaching change.

Assistant (head) (interim) coach Maria Perez guided the team over the weekend and she will



Greg Guffey
Sports Editor

probably call the shots for the remainder of the season. If that is the case, Perez must learn that she will be in the headlines.

This means that she cannot refuse to answer questions about only the match like she did Friday night or answer one question about the match and then exercise her "constitutional right" to not talk to the press like she did Saturday night. Can you imagine what would have happened if Lou Holtz had refused to answer questions after Saturday's loss to Stanford?

If Lambert does not return to the bench, this situation will set a dangerous precedent. In a way, it will say that the team is bigger and more powerful than the coach. At times last weekend, it seemed like the inmates were running the jail.

I forget who it was, but someone raised an interesting point over the weekend. Is it the job of the athletic department to make sure the players and coaches maintain a good relationship on and off the court, thus making each happy? Or is it the job of the athletic department to field a competitive team with the best coach possible who can win matches against a tough schedule? Or do the two go hand in hand?

What was so unbearable about Art Lambert that caused this coaching change midway through the season? Was it something that no one could have taken action about in the past six years? These are questions that need to be answered.

The players seemed happy in the matches over the weekend, but they didn't score a point in the third

game of their Saturday night loss to LSU. It was almost as if the 17th-ranked Tigers were trying to prove a point.

It's hard to blame the players when the athletic department will not issue a statement saying who is coaching the team. Everyone is in a tough situation in this instance.

The timing of this event was also unfortunate, helping to turn the Weekend of Champions into the Weekend of Chaos. It transformed what were supposed to be positive headlines into negative ones.

This is a big story because the volleyball program is one of only two Olympic sports programs (women's basketball being the other) that is fully funded by the athletic department. And right now, it is a program in disarray.

It's hard to believe that Notre Dame has not lost a major recruiting edge. What could anyone possibly tell the high school seniors with whom Lambert talked earlier in the week? There is no coach but we still want you to play here anyway.

In 1988, Lambert coached the team to its first-ever NCAA Tournament berth. With that, he was able to recruit some of the best talent in the nation and also schedule some of the top teams in the country. With the schedule the Irish are facing, something must be done in order for Notre Dame to compete in those matches.

The season appears lost. The program is still salvageable.