

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1984



Sharon's appointment sparks rebellion against government

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Ariel Sharon's appointment in a bipartisan Cabinet, 18 months after the hawkish Likud leader was ousted from the Defense Ministry, is sparking a leftist rebellion against a Labor-led government.

Critics said yesterday that by giving in to Likud's demand that Sharon be appointed commerce and industry minister, Labor leader and Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres was committing "political suicide."

"Labor is spitting in the face of people who gave it their votes because they wanted to keep Sharon out of the government," said Ron Cohen, a member of Parliament

from the left-leaning Citizens' Rights Movement.

"I will make every effort to organize a movement to fight against the government which puts Ariel Sharon in such a central position," Cohen told The Associated Press.

Sharon's position in a new government expected to be installed this week will give him a powerful voice on economic affairs, the nation's top priority issue. Israeli inflation is headed toward 400 percent this year, and its mounting debts are creating problems in obtaining foreign credit.

Sharon, architect of Israel's 1982 Lebanon invasion, spent most of his adult life in the army. He owns a large farm in southern Israel, but has no business experience.

He remained on the fringes of power after his forced resignation in March 1983, when an investigating panel found him negligent in failing to prevent the September 1982 massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees near Beirut.

Sharon called the panel's findings unjust and fought to restore his power.

The 56-year-old Sharon's comeback began last April when, as a minister without portfolio, he challenged outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for the party leadership and won an astonishing 40 percent of the vote from his Likud colleagues.

Sharon's supporters have applauded the Shamir-Peres decision.



The Observer/Paul Kramer

Here come the Irish

More than 100 buses filled with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students traveled to Indianapolis for the dedication of the Hoosier Dome Saturday. The 60,672 fans saw the favored Irish lose to the Boilermakers of Purdue 21-23.

Engineering changing format

By JOHN-JOHN AMORES
News Staff

The electrical engineering department has changed the format of some of its larger classes to deal with the growing number of students.

Newly appointed Chairman, Dr. Anthony Michel has changed the format in three of the 200-level and six of the 300-level courses to include recitations, smaller sub-groups similar to the tutorials used in the math department.

Instead of having three hours of lectures a week as in the past, this new format breaks up the three-credit courses into two hours of lecture and one hour of recitations per week.

The larger classes, which range in size from 90 to 150 students, will be broken up into these recitations. The recitations will consist of about thirty students apiece. In these groups, the students will be able to ask questions and receive assistance on problems. These recitations are taught by graduate student teachers, who are required to sit in on the lecture classes.

In addition to the regular classes, the labs are also being taught with recitations. In order to accommodate the students the labs are also being kept open longer.

The institution of recitations was an idea of Michel's because he had

worked with that type of format before, and felt it would be the best way to deal with the large number of students.

In 1981, the electrical engineering department graduated 46 students, but by last year, that number had grown to 116. With the increase in student numbers, Michel said the electrical engineering department had become the "most heavily loaded department in the university." The smaller groups, Michel hopes, will allow the student to receive more personalized instruction.

However, because this is a new program for the department, a few bugs still have to be worked out. Since the recitation plan was not instituted until after the schedules had been made, some of the groups have had to meet at irregularly scheduled times. Michel said that next semester, the recitations would be integrated into the student's schedule. Michel also added that although it would take awhile for both the students and the professors to adjust to the revised format, he did not expect any real problems.

In addition to the recitations, Michel said that he also plans to hire more professors, but he added that it is difficult to find qualified personnel. There are 18 positions in the Electrical Engineering department and presently 15 of those are filled.

Michel plans to fill the remaining slots by next year.

Michel said that he hopes to expand the department to twenty-five positions, and to have them filled within the next 2 1/2 years. He said he is authorized to look for three more instructors, preferably in the computer and solid state area. The emphasis will be made on searching for younger people, but full professional applicants will also be considered.

Of his future plans, Michel is confident that he will receive the support of the administration. He said, "I am optimistic and I know that the administration understands our needs...otherwise I would not have come here."

With more instructors, Michel said that there could be a greater variety of courses and the number of recitations might be reduced. He also added that required classes would always have the highest enrollment and in most cases, recitations are the best way to deal with the large number of students in those classes. Michel said that with the larger classes, the more capable students would not be affected, but rather, it is the weaker students that could suffer. He hopes that with the smaller classes all students will benefit from the increased attention.

Judicial Council holds first 1984-85 meeting

By EVAN FARLEY
News Staff

The new alcohol policy, confusion over student rights and the LaFortune renovations were among items discussed at the Judicial Council's first meeting of the year, held last Thursday in Hayes-Healy Center.

This year, due to the new changes in the campus alcohol policy, Judicial Coordinator Joe Zahn expects his council to be assaulted with a wide variety of new cases and furthermore anticipates student confusion as to their rights. In an effort to clarify the situation, the council plans to publish a "Student Rights Manual" and a "Notre Dame Tenants Handbook" for off-campus students. It is also planned to have all J-Boards publish and distribute clarification sheets of "Du Lac's" hall rules and regulations.

The council, composed of the heads of each hall's Judicial Board, is a court for further student appeal in University offense cases.

A major point brought up during

the proceedings was the hope of wresting away the counting of the votes during student government elections from Ombudsman (the student information council). Zahn said that Ombudsman, "year after year, has continually made mistakes." If the motion passes in the next student council meeting, these duties would be added on to the council's responsibility of running the ballot boxes in the halls.

Zahn also put in front of the council a student government proposal concerning the renovation of the LaFortune Student Center. He urged the council to take an active part alongside Student Government in the formation of an alternative plan.

The plan calls for the construction of a new student center on the present site of the Library Mall. The building would house student offices, dance floors, and a sit down restaurant with table service, while LaFortune would be turned into a study hall and a site for the meeting of many campus organizations. The

see COUNCIL, page 4

Adopt-a-Transfer

By CHRIS SKORCZ
News Staff

A new program designed to help transfer students become familiar with their new school is being introduced this year by student government officials and the hall presidents.

The Adopt-a-Transfer program "arose out of sheer necessity," according to Student Body Vice-president Cathy David.

"The transfers were disappointed with the welcoming process," David said. "We've always had a transfer orientation but this year we made a greater effort to introduce our transfers to actual student life. We want them to be with people their own ages to make the transition to Notre Dame much smoother," she added.

Each dorm will receive the names of 8-10 transfers. The dorm presidents will then select a like number of outgoing dorm residents to show the new students around campus, take them to dances, and introduce them to campus life.

"The problem in the past has been the stereotyping of transfers as second-class citizens or outsiders," David said. "We're trying to remove those labels."

David said that student response is very favorable. She added that both the current students and the transfers say they are pleased with the program, which she believes will prove to be very helpful for the more than 300 transfers to Notre Dame each year.

In Brief

The Fall Army ROTC PD&E Lab was held Thursday, Sept. 7 in the Library Auditorium. This ceremony recognized cadet accomplishments this past summer at Advanced Camp, Airborne, and Air Assault training. Forty-four seniors completed Advanced Camp training at Fort Riley, Kan. Completion of this training is required for commissioning. Twenty-seven of the forty-four graduates received the coveted "Recondo" award which rewards high performance in physical fitness and land navigation and completion of rappelling and "confidence building" exercises. This is the largest number of Notre Dame Recondo winners ever and overall camp performance was one of Notre Dame's best ever. Notable individual awards were the platoon leadership award given to John P. Murphy and military proficiency awards given to Louis A. Chiarella, Kirk M. Kimler, and Edward J. Sheeran. — *The Observer*

The Reagan — Bush '84 campaign has designated September "National College Voter Registration Month." Youth for Reagan — Bush '84 will spearhead activities on campuses nationwide. The goal is to register 250,000 students who will support President Reagan and Vice President Bush with their votes in November. Reagan — Bush campaign officials cite recent surveys that approximately 57 percent of 18 to 24 year olds support the reelection of the President. Reagan now enjoys his greatest support from this age group. According to Liz Pickens, Executive Director of Youth for Reagan — Bush '84, young volunteers who will be working on their campuses are part of a national network of about 100,000 Reagan — Bush volunteers. — *The Observer*

Warnings on cigarette labels will have to be strengthened by specifying the health hazards that smoking can cause if a bill the House is considering passes. A similar bill is being held up in the Senate by opponents led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R — N.C. — *AP*

An airplane stowaway who sneaked into Sydney, Australia and claimed he was a 14-year-old American orphan was identified as Steven Strobde, 17, from British Columbia, Canada, yesterday by U.S. authorities. Strobde hid aboard a Qantas flight from Hawaii to Australia two weeks ago even though he did not have a ticket or a passport. He talked his way through security at the Sydney airport and spent the day at a surfing beach. He was caught when he returned to the airport aiming to hide aboard a flight to Greece. Strobde said he went to Sydney to visit the famous surfing beach in the suburb of Bondi. He spent the day at the beach and then hailed a taxi back to the airport, where he was caught by authorities. — *AP*

Democrat gubernatorial candidate Sen. Wayne Townsend portrayed GOP Gov. Robert D. Orr as a weak leader who lied about the need for a tax increase and Orr chided Townsend for being a sideline critic with no programs of his own in the campaign's first and only debate yesterday. The candidates fielded questions on a wide range of issues from a panel of reporters in the hour-long debate broadcast statewide and sponsored by the Indiana League of Women Voters. Neither candidate claimed victory. Orr said the viewers "saw my opponent at his worst, he has no programs, no positive comments about anything." Townsend said he felt good about the debate and said the voters were the winners because they had an opportunity to see the two candidates and make up their own minds. — *AP*

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Lows in the low 60s and highs in the mid 70s. Unfortunately, the weather isn't expected to change through Friday.



The Observer

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Has Notre Dame lost sight of its Catholic identity?

It is the first week of school. Students gather in the Library Auditorium for their theology course on "Catholicism." The professor, Father Richard McBrien, begins by asking some questions of basic Catholic knowledge. "What is purgatory?" "Who was pope when Vatican II came out with its directives?" "Which came first, Augustine or the Council of Trent?" McBrien is testing his students, and the results are, as usual, a surprising ignorance of their religion among students of whom a majority are Catholic.

Notre Dame is going through a crisis. In the last half century, it has grown from an average Midwestern school to academically one of the nation's great institutions. There is just one problem.

In the drive for academic excellence, has Notre Dame lost sight of its Catholic identity? Has it been trying too hard to be a great university rather than a great Catholic university?

The root of the problem is that no one seems to know just what it means to be Catholic. Is Notre Dame Catholic because it is run by Holy Cross priests? Because 60 percent of the students are Catholic (at least nominally)? Obviously there must be something more than labels or affiliations.

On the other hand, is it because the students protest nuclear armament and abortion? Because they fight for human rights and join social projects? Because Notre Dame graduates are humane, ethically sensitive people who are able to bring questions of social justice and ethics to bear in their occupations? These criteria, although very important, are similar to the conventional values of some of today's secular ideologies.

Should not Notre Dame have also a unique and specific identity as a Christian institution? Shouldn't it nurture in its students a love for and commitment to the Christian faith?

That is certainly not to say that all the students, or for that matter, the faculty, should be Catholic or Christian. But there should be some direction to the dialogue, some solid Christian base underlying an education at Notre Dame.

Some will be quick to point out that that causes problems. How can Notre Dame fulfill its responsibility as a university to allow free inquiry and the exchange of ideas if it is committed to one doctrine, i.e. Catholicism? How can it keep growing as a great institution if it is at all restricted in its choice of faculty?

Undeniably there are conflicts in some cases. But

Mary Healy
Features Editor

Inside Monday

when that happens, Notre Dame should be prepared to answer a central question: Which is more important, its Catholicism or its academic superiority?

As it is now, the question is muddled. Administration officials insist religion is not a criteria in hiring and tenure decisions. Yet last spring, a Protestant professor of theology left because he felt uncomfortable with the department's Catholic character. And recently a former assistant professor of English sued Notre Dame for, among other things, religious discrimination. Students

complain that professors teach theological opinion as if it were Church doctrine.

But the question can't be ignored. The faculty is one of the most important factors in forming the identity of an institution. And in recent years, the trend in Notre Dame's faculty has been toward increasing secularization. Few teachers ever talk about Christianity with enthusiasm or respect.

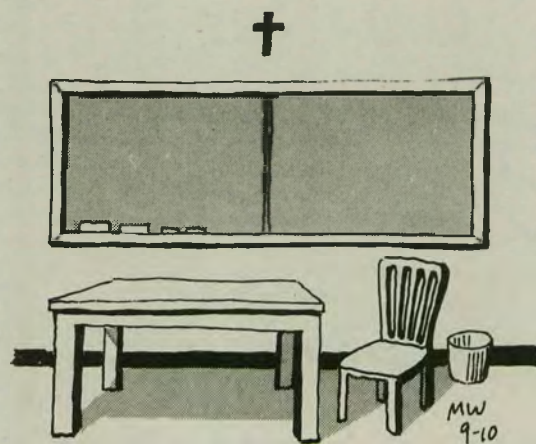
There are signs that the trend is changing. Father McBrien, chairman of the theology department since 1980, is trying to enhance its Catholic character. Provisions for preferring Catholic

faculty over non-Catholic are being considered.

But Notre Dame students still lack a basic knowledge of their faith, according to many professors. Although doctrinal knowledge is certainly not the most important part of being Christian, how can graduates be expected to live committed lives without a firm foundation of content? How can the University help students form a critical faith if they have no common ground on which to begin?

In spite of this, Notre Dame students are noted for being religious. They are eager to understand their faith better — a high percentage (roughly 85 percent) go to Mass, and one third of all undergraduates take at least one theology course beyond the required two. Most students take religion seriously.

The question is, is Notre Dame up to the challenge?



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The school year has begun

The Observer/Sheila Burke

The official beginning of the school year for both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's was marked yesterday by Masses at both schools. Notre Dame's Mass was held at Sacred Heart Church and Saint Mary's was celebrated at the Church of Loretto (above).

SENIORS!!

Informal Registration
has been extended!!

Sign Up

Monday, Sept. 10 and Tuesday, Sept. 11

ND: LaFortune Lobby 12:30 - 2, 6 - 8 p.m.

SMC: LeMans Hall 4 - 8 p.m.

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Foreign programs offer alternative

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Staff Reporter

Every year a select group of Notre Dame students are allowed to enrich their academic lives by studying and living abroad for a year in one of four foreign study programs sponsored by the University.

According to Art Grubert, assistant to the director of foreign study, the programs offered in France, Austria, Japan, and Mexico allow students "a broad experience".

Beginning in 1966 with the French program, foreign studies at Notre Dame have been continually growing. They not only allow students to experience and live in a different culture, but also "suit academic needs and career development".

The initial program was established in Angers, France. Angers, a city of about 150,000 people, is located two and a half hours from Paris and an hour from the Atlantic.

Students in Angers are instructed in French by professors from the Université Catholique de l'Ouest. Business Administration students accepted into the program are given an opportunity to take an examination for a Paris Chamber of Commerce certificate at the end of the year.

In 1967, the Austrian program was offered for the first time. Located in Innsbruck, a city of about 120,000 surrounded by the Alpine

Mountains, the program utilizes the facilities of the University of Innsbruck established by the Jesuits in 1669.

"A new cut to the Innsbruck program is the way in which the American students are studying with Austrian students which is quite a plunge," said Grubert.

As in the Angers program, students live with families around the university in order to fully partake in all of the customs of the respective country.

Added to the list in 1968 was a chance to study in Tokyo. Studying at Sophia University, students join 8,000 Japanese students in downtown Tokyo. Although fluency in Japanese is not required, students are encouraged to take introductory courses in the language. While in Japan, the language and customs are continually referred to in the classes so as to acquaint the students with the culture.

"If a student was going into business, he or she would probably benefit a lot from that experience (in Japan)," said Grubert.

The fourth program to be added in the fourth year of the foreign study program was that in Mexico City, Mexico. Added in 1970, the program offers courses at the Universidad Iberoamericana.

In Mexico, the student lives alone or with a roommate with a selected Mexican family. Courses in Mexico are taught in Spanish which makes

one of the requirements for acceptance fluency in Spanish.

"Students in Mexico are keyed into understanding the developing world," said Grubert. "I think they'll find a good source of information in Mexico... (especially about) third world economics."

The cost for each of the programs, including round-trip air travel, tuition, room, board, laundry, and scheduled field trips is equal to a year's stay at Notre Dame.

All classes are accredited by Notre Dame and are added to one's grades on campus.

In each country, the program lasts for an entire year with semesters running from October to February and from March to June except for the program in Mexico. In Mexico City, there is a full-year or a one-semester program with semesters running similar to those at Notre Dame.

"Students stay there for the entire year," explained Grubert, "and sometimes parents go over and visit over the holidays."

According to Grubert, acceptance into the program is offered to students with at least a 2.5 GPA. The French and Spanish programs add the requirement of fluency in their respective languages while German and Japanese are encouraged for the Austrian and Japanese programs, respectively.

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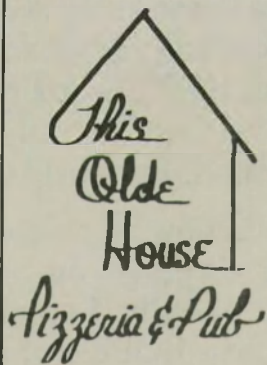
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John Paul II kicks off 12-day Canadian tour in Quebec

Associated Press

QUEBEC — Pope John Paul II came to Canada yesterday for one of his longest foreign pilgrimages, kissing the ground where missionaries and martyrs founded a sturdy New World church four centuries ago.

"I greet you, Quebec, first church in North America, first witness to the faith," the pontiff said in an airport statement after arriving here at 11:23 a.m. EDT aboard his green-and-white Alitalia DC-10 jetliner.

Welcoming the pope, Governor General Jeanne Sauve said Canadians "receive you as a prophet, for ... you have been successful in identifying the causes of our universal anxiety."

But during his 12-day visit the Polish-born pontiff will find that the Canada once shaped by French explorer-priests today is a secular, pluralistic society, many of whose Roman Catholics reject the pope's traditional positions on birth control, divorce and other family issues.

Council

continued from page 1

cost of this project is estimated to be the same as the LaFortune renovation, which is pegged at four million dollars. In a vote the council decided not to participate in the planning process (contrary to the wishes of Zahn), and instead place it solely on the shoulders of the Student Council.

Zahn further proposed a "Grand Tea Party" between the Judicial Council and the hall rectors. Pointing out inconsistencies on interpretation of the alcohol policy by certain rectors, the council wants to iron out the problems and arrive at an understanding between students and rectors.

In French-speaking and largely Roman Catholic Quebec province, fewer than one-third of church members practice their religion, church officials say.

The messages Pope John Paul II is expected to deliver on family life, sexual conduct and church authority may be directed as well across the border to U.S. Roman Catholics, many of whom are increasingly disaffected by what they see as rigid church doctrine.

As he crisscrosses Canada, John Paul will visit 13 cities, cover 8,500 miles and pass through all six time zones of this vast nation. It is the first visit by a pope to Canada, although

John Paul has been here before, coming in 1969 as a Polish archbishop.

The white-clad, 64-year-old pontiff arrived on a brilliant, autumn-like morning at Quebec's city airport.

In the gesture that has become a papal hallmark, he knelt at the bottom of the airplane steps and kissed the ground.

Besides Mrs. Sauve, Queen Elizabeth II's representative in this former British colony, he was welcomed by Prime Minister John Turner, Canadian bishops and 600 other dignitaries.

Seven children representing Canada's ethnic groups presented flowers as a 21-gun howitzer salute boomed.

Switching between French and English, Canada's two languages, in his arrival statement, the pope said he would like to speak to Canadians "about the issues of our times, concerning culture, the community, technology, the family, sharing and justice."

Beyond the airport, throngs of welcoming Quebecers waited to greet the pope as his motorcade rode to a park at the St. Lawrence River waterfront to meet with newly confirmed children.

His schedule also included a visit to the tomb of Francois de Laval, the 17th century Quebec archbishop regarded as the father of Roman Catholic Canada, and a Mass at Laval University.

For months, the impending papal visit, 23rd foreign trip by John Paul, had stirred excitement and anticipation across Canada.

Father Leo R. Ward, 91, dies

Special to The Observer

Father Leo R. Ward, 91, died Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Medical Center after an extended illness.

Since 1976, Ward lived in Holy Cross House at Notre Dame. He joined the faculty of Notre Dame in 1929 as a professor of philosophy. Born on April 19, 1893 in Melrose, Iowa, Ward made his first profession of vows in the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1920.

He graduated from Notre Dame three years later, and after studying theology at Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C., he was ordained on June 24, 1927.

Ward wrote extensively; his last work - a volume of poems - was published two years ago. Last May, the philosophy department held a symposium at Holy Cross House in honor of Ward's contributions to philosophy.

Last night, Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, said Ward's active life was a "model" for members of the Holy Cross order. Tyson said he remembers how Ward befriended the young seminarians even though his "dry wit" sometimes caught them off guard.

Ward studied philosophy at Catholic University and received his doctorate in 1929. He also did post-doctoral study at Oxford University and Louvain.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sacred Heart Church where Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will celebrate Mass. Burial will be in the Community Cemetery.

Friends may call from 3:30 p.m. today at Moreau Seminary Chapel where a wake service is scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

B A H A M A S

Oct. Break Trip - All Students Welcome
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Thursday, Sept. 13, 7 - 8 p.m.
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TUESDAY: Seniors who are transfers
WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY:
All Seniors

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(Lemans side) M-F
ND: 11:15 - 1 and 5 - 7
LaFortune M-F

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A toast to the hosts

The City of Indianapolis proved to thousands of Notre Dame fans that it knows how to play host to more than just a race. And much of the credit belongs to developer Robert Welch and the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis.

Welch, an alumnus, led the effort to bring the Irish to the Hoosier Dome, providing approximately \$100,000 for buses to transport any student who wished to attend. Even with the early departure time, 5:30 a.m., students had no problems boarding the buses, and Cpl. Carlos Pettiford of the Indiana State Police said, "We didn't experience any problems whatsoever" with the caravan down U.S. 31.

Those students who ventured to the capital city on Friday found more than just a pep rally. In Monument Circle, two bands kept the spirited crowd dancing in the streets until midnight. The Notre Dame Club's tent on the north side of the circle attracted hundreds of fans — from freshmen to alumni in technicolor slacks. Despite the relatively free flow of alcohol, Sgt. Harry Miller of the Indianapolis Police Department said there were "no problems."

While credit may be given to those who organized the weekend, those who participated deserve a fair share of praise, too. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were boisterous, but not rowdy, in keeping the Hoosier Dome's fabric roof vibrating until the final gun on Saturday.

The finest compliment comes from what did not occur: no reported injuries caused by mixing drinking and driving.

Everyone involved in the weekend can point with pride to the successes of taking Irish spirit on the road. Few will forget the hospitality of the City of Indianapolis and what may turn out to be the best "home" celebration of the season.

— The Observer

Adopt the death penalty

Everyone has got one of these stories: My uncle walked out of his store in Queens one night and noticed someone trying to steal his van. The man got the van started and was beginning to drive away when my uncle boldly jumped on the running board and tried to stop him. The robber was no fool and realizing that given enough time, my uncle might succeed through sheer force of will, sideswiped another vehicle and knocked my uncle from his perch, for the last time. Sure, this guy was captured later, but he got off very

complished by allowing the states the power to legislate a death penalty law? The only use I can see is to distinguish between gubernatorial candidates in the states which have not yet adopted the penalty.

But why is there such opposition to the adoption of the death penalty? Well, there are some obvious reasons. First and foremost is the fact that someone's life is being taken. If a judge is going to hand down this decision, he must be totally sure that the defendant is guilty. This seems to be the biggest gripe eschewed by the many death penalty detractors. And with good reason. I can see no worse crime than the purposeful killing of an innocent man while the truly guilty party remains free. But let's get serious here. This does not happen everyday nor are many states likely to allow it to happen. There are many convicts on death row at this very moment who are guilty in every sense of the law.

Another fact which should be considered is that if a death penalty is handed down, someone has got to throw the switch. Not a prospect many people would consider enjoyable.

So what can be done? To begin with, the death penalty should be adopted by all fifty state legislatures or, if this is impossible, the federal government should step in, set down a law, and force the states to stick by it. Next, each state should create an investigative commission with the sole purpose of deciding whether or not evidence is sufficient to warrant the death penalty. Following this, a new method of execution might be developed which would put the actual act into the hands of a machine instead of a prison guard.

In any event, something should be done because a death penalty law would be a great deterrent to crime. Current death penalty laws are ineffective and serve no other purpose than to give people something to argue about.

Paul Cimino is a sophomore in the College of Science at Notre Dame and a regular contributor to Viewpoint.

Paul Cimino

on a pale horse

easily. Meanwhile, my uncle was dead, and nothing was going to bring him back.

O.K. Step back for a moment and think about this. Put yourself in my shoes for awhile and examine your feelings.

Now, I ask you, did this man deserve to live? Absolutely not. But then again, this is New York. Hell, this kind of thing happens all the time. New York courts are very reluctant to hand out the death penalty to a criminal. And why is that? Because the state legislature and the governor refuse to accept responsibility for a criminal's life.

Wait one second. Let's examine this problem. The state won't accept responsibility for executing criminals who have taken the lives of others. That seems to be just a little ridiculous if you ask me. It's just another case of state legislative bungling.

True, a person's right to live is the most important thing which they possess, however, when someone denies a fellow human being this right, they forfeit their own right. It is for this reason that capital punishment should be adopted and strictly enforced (in air-tight cases) by all the states.

At this time, sixteen states in the U.S.A. do not have a death penalty. Why? What is ac-

Playing by the rules

While most of us are disturbed about the result of the Purdue — Notre Dame game this weekend, I find myself more disturbed by the actions of a few prominent members of our administration during game-time.

According to a quote in last Thursday's *Observer*, Fr. William Beauchamp stated that the administration "just felt in light of the fact that this is a college game, the sale of beer didn't seem to fit." In accordance with this expressed wish of the administration, no beer was sold at the game — thus depriving the owners of the Hoosier Dome of thousands of dollars in revenues and depriving several thousand fans, alums and various other spectators from enjoying a few beers at a college football game.

However, I wish not to argue either for or against these above mentioned actions or statements, enough had been said about alcohol and about the implications of the new policy. Nor do I wish to make any sort of statement about whether or not alcohol should have been banned in the Hoosier Dome on Saturday. My only desire is to examine why

Brian Casey

guest column

such actions were taken this weekend, and further to explore the implications of the actions taken by members of the administration at the game.

While in the Stadium, I was fortunate enough to have seats on or around the 50 yard line. Directly in back of my seat was a glass enclosed box usually reserved for team owners or honored guests. On Saturday, occupants of the box included Fathers Hesburgh and Joyce. During one of the slower points in the game I happened to glance back in this box. Since the glass was neither reflective nor translucent I was able to see quite clearly what was happening inside. At one point, I observed a male waiter carrying a can of "Bud Light" on a tray into the box, setting this can on a table inside and promptly leaving.

I admit that at no point did I see anyone consume this alcohol, nor did I see, during any other time of the game, any more cans of beer or other drinks brought into the box. Nor do I know whether the beer was provided for someone who is directly or indirectly associated with the University as opposed to some mere guest unconnected to the University.

Clearly, however, this is not the issue.

The administration requested that, in view of the fact that this was a college game, no beer or other alcohol be served at the game. The University's request was honored. By implication then, no one was able to purchase any alcohol at the game. Included in this ban were not only underage students but all people, regardless of age. This necessarily involved any alumnus of either university, any Indianapolis resident who attended simply to see the opening of the stadium, or any mere sport fan.

Once again, though, a word of caution. I am not judging. The ban was placed on the stadium. Many were affected. Whether this was right or wrong is of minimal importance. However, I am asking for consistency. The rules were put in place; the minimum I ask for is that these rules simply be followed.

In view of this request for adherence to rules and consistency in their application, I cannot see any clear justification for such actions.

First, all forms of beer and alcohol were not allowed to be brought into the stadium area. Many people were stopped and all alcoholic beverages were routinely confiscated. Thus I cannot see how this can be brought into the stadium. Second, no beer or alcohol was allowed to be sold. If this waiter was bringing

the alcohol to someone in the box as part of a service provided for the guests of the Hoosier Dome, and further if someone paid for this service, I cannot see how this did not constitute a sale.

If, as would be consistent (if consistency is my sole criterion), this ban on alcohol sale was brought about in light of the administration's position on public drinking and underage drinking, and further, if the administration felt that the banning of all alcohol in the stadium was the appropriate response in support of such a position, surely then all should have been held accountable to such rules. Universal rules are universally blind. Unless the agreement that brought about this ban had any stipulations or exceptions, then it must have been understood to have included all who were in the stadium Saturday.

Perhaps though I am applying a standard of consistency in a much stricter sense than has so far been used in reference to the University's position on alcohol. If, as the University Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol has stated, "it is the conviction of the University that drunkenness and public intoxication are unacceptable" and further if no one "of age" is to provide alcohol to minors, then it seems to follow that *no tailgaters of any kind should be allowed*. Alcohol is not to be provided to minors. Alcohol containers are not to be open near underage students. Therefore, tailgaters should be universally banned. They often lead to underage drinking; they often take on a public nature; and they often lead to public intoxication. Thus in light of consistency, student tailgaters are appropriately banned. However, this rule should be universal, i.e. all tailgaters, regardless of who is organizing them should be banned. I realize that the alumni would be upset. However this should not be of concern to the administration. Whether or not the alums were upset at the ban in the Hoosier Dome did not seem of sufficient weight to allow drinking there. I do not think that such a ban is unenforceable, as the administration previously stated. The strength of one's conviction should be sufficient incentive to universally apply one's rules.

A few concluding remarks. I am not usually inspired to fight for a cause. In my previous three years at Notre Dame, I have kept myself out of the way of the numerous conflicts that seem to sweep this campus on a regular basis. I believe I still have. I do not wish to make a stand on the alcohol policy. Whether or not I support or oppose it is of little consequence. I only want to state that if these are the rules — then everybody should play by them. Perhaps I am reading too much into one small "Bud Light" that was in the wrong place at the wrong time. Perhaps further I am risking some backlash by mentioning such prominent men in the administration. However, what I support, consistency in application, should be accepted by all. If there is a reasonable, rational reason why the ban this weekend seemed to have some loopholes, then I will gladly hear it out. If there is no consistent application, then I can only ask, Why?

Brian Casey is a senior in the College of Arts & Letters.

P.O. Box Q

Have you read something in The Observer you didn't quite agree with? If so, write a letter to the editor. Letters to the editor must be well-written and typed. They must also bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author (initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable). Material shorter than 200 words will receive priority. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of The Observer.

The Observer

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Bloom County



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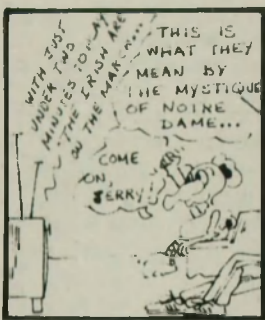
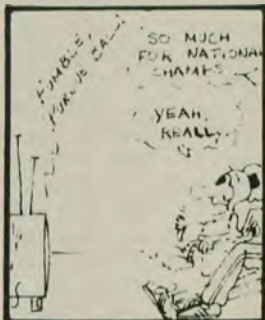


Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Psycho Chicken

Octavio



The Far Side

Gary Larson



The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Minus
 - 5 Antitoxin
 - 10 Where Pinar del Rio is
 - 14 Aware of
 - 15 Ordinary language
 - 16 The Red
 - 17 After followers
 - 20 Acute intuition
 - 21 Brain wave in Paris
 - 22 Freeman work
 - 23 Dashed
 - 24 Like — of bricks
 - 26 Capers
 - 29 Faced
 - 32 Blue dye
 - 33 Republic of Ire.

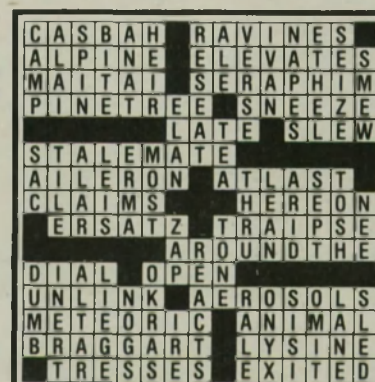
- 34 Large vessel
- 36 Under followers
- 41 Chemical suffix
- 42 Slave of old
- 43 N.T. book
- 44 Manor houses
- 46 Sonnet ending
- 48 Son of Zeus
- 49 River edge
- 50 Mode
- 53 Others to Virgil
- 54 Family member?
- 57 Over followers
- 61 Catskill pond
- 62 Ice
- 63 Being: Lat.
- 64 Dele's opposite
- 65 Baptism
- 66 Letter

- DOWN
- 1 Isolated
 - 2 Son of Seth
 - 3 Kind of sign
 - 4 Windsor to George V
 - 5 Suit in bridge
 - 6 Bobbled
 - 7 Went by bus
 - 8 Country monogram
 - 9 "All the King's —"
 - 10 Building material
 - 11 Caspian feeder
 - 12 Nip
 - 13 Yearn
 - 18 Clean
 - 19 Hummed

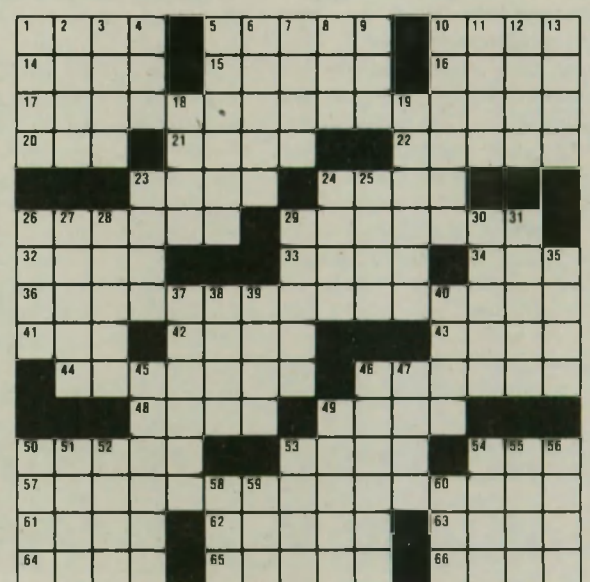
- 23 Shoe part
- 24 Mythical nymph
- 25 Lacerated
- 26 Tropical fruit
- 27 Empty
- 28 Embankments
- 29 Celebrations
- 30 Bounce
- 31 Classic poet
- 35 Try
- 37 Apprehended
- 38 Bone: pref.
- 39 Singles
- 40 Domino
- 45 Aptitude
- 46 Good folks
- 47 Geraint's wife
- 49 Sudden gust

- 50 Fast jets
- 51 The one there
- 52 Long ago
- 53 Age
- 54 Money in Monterrey
- 55 Near and Far —
- 56 "...lovely as a —"
- 58 "They're —!"
- 59 Theatre sign
- 60 R.I. red

Friday's Solution



9/10/84



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9/10/84

Campus

- 12 - 1 p.m. - **Debate**, Congressman Mickey Edwards (R - Oklahoma) vs. ND Law Students, Line Item Veto, Room 101 Law School, Sponsored by Thomas J. White Center on Law & Government.
- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - **Computer Minicourse Overview**, Computing Center/Math Building, Free.
- 4:30 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Resonance: When is it Unimportant?" Prof. Weston Thatcher Borden, University of Washington, Room 123 Nieuwland.
- 6:30 p.m. - **General Meeting**, Foreign Studys Program Information Evening, Angers, France, Freshmen & Sophomores, Library Lounge.
- 7 p.m. - **General Meeting**, Pre-Law Society, Speakers: Dean Waddick & Pre-Law Society Officers, Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Pre-Law Society.
- 7 p.m. - **Placement Night**, Arts and Letters Majors, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Career & Placement Services.
- 7 p.m. - **Film**, "The Exterminating Angel," Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Monday Night Film Series I.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Meeting**, Faculty Senate, Rooms 210-214 CCE.
- 8 p.m. - **Organizational Meeting**, ND-SMC Young Democrats, Little Theatre - LaFortune.
- 9 p.m. - **Film**, "The Long Voyage Home," Annenberg Auditorium, Monday Night Film Series II.

TV Tonight

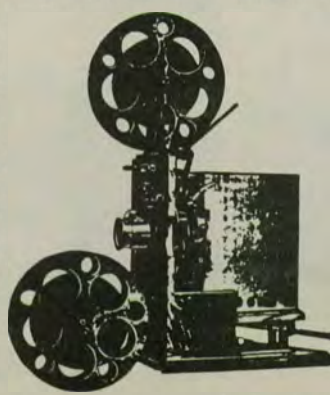
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|------------|----|--|
| 6:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | News |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 28 | Wheel of Fortune |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | America Staying Healthy |
| | 22 | Scarecrow & Mrs. King |
| | 28 | A Barbara Walters Special Celebration |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Marco Polo (Pt. II of IV) |
| | 22 | Kate & Allie |
| | 28 | Pro Football: Washington vs. San Francisco |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 | Newhart |
| 9:00 p.m. | 22 | Cagney & Lacey |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Simon & Simon |
| 11:00 p.m. | 28 | News |
| 11:30 | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman |
| | 28 | Nightline |
| 11:40 p.m. | 22 | McMillan |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 | All In The Family |

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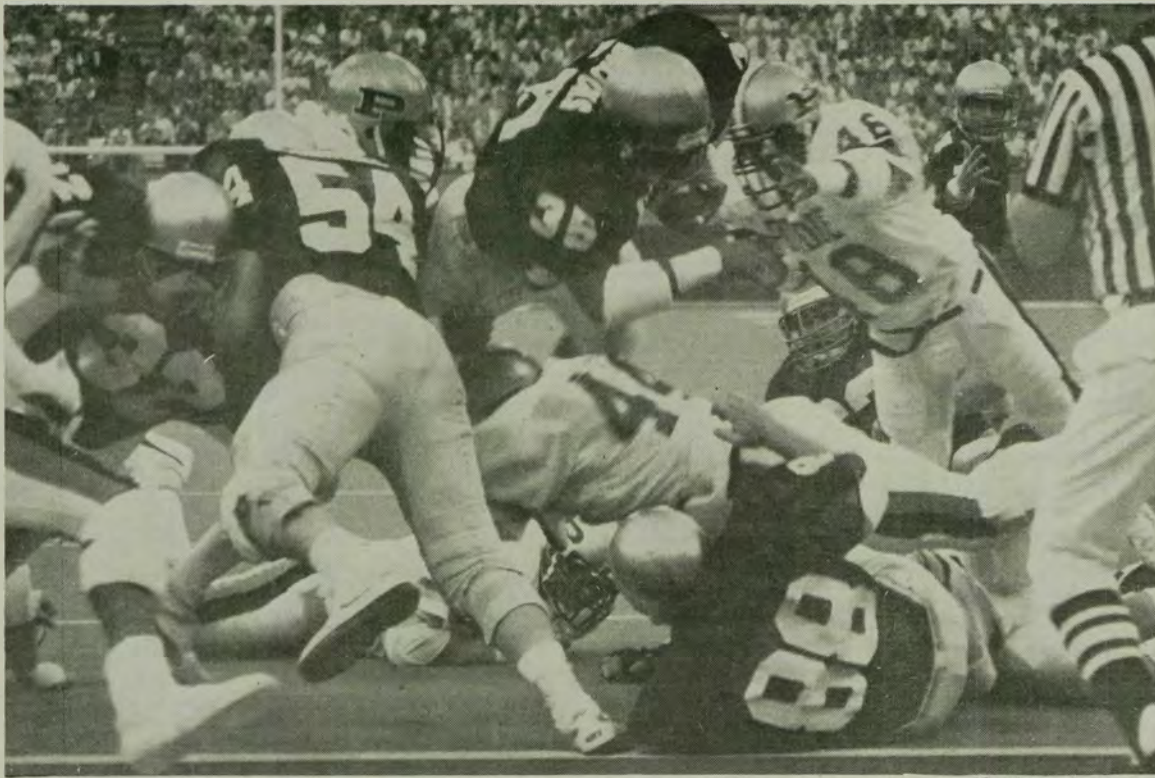
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Irish mistakes help Purdue pull off upset, 23-21



The Observer/Pete Laches

Mark Brooks dove into the Purdue endzone for this touchdown, which gave the Irish a 14-3 edge over the Boilermakers in the first period of Saturday's game. Notre Dame did not score again, however, until late in the fourth quarter. Mike Sullivan has the complete game story on the right.

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS - Until a couple of days ago, critics accused Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust of getting his team too psyched up for the season opener. They claimed that the Irish were so sky-high for the opener that they were bound to let down the following week. In fact, they argued, Notre Dame would look so good in the opener that it would fill the team and the fans with false visions of a national championship.

After Saturday's season opener against Leon Burnett's Purdue Boilermakers, the critics will have to eat their words.

In what many people considered one of the easiest Notre Dame games of the year, the Boilers won, 23-21, and gave the Faust critics around the country more ammunition.

The Boilers' victory was no fluke, however. They controlled the game for most of the final three quarters after the Irish had dominated the first quarter. In fact, Purdue even had the statistical edge (379 total yards to 330), something that Notre Dame normally claims.

"That's the biggest win I've ever been associated with at Purdue," said Burnett after the game. "The assistant coaches and players deserve all the credit. They did it all — the players won this game, not the coaches."

Burnett was slightly incorrect, however. His players did not "do it all." Rather, they received quite a bit of help from the Notre Dame players and coaches.

The Irish players fumbled twice — both inside their own 15-yard line, threw three interceptions, and made such mental mistakes as having too many men on the field and lining up in an illegal formation.

"It's apparent to everybody that we made too many mistakes," said Allen Pinkett, who gained just 69 yards in 22 carries during the frustrating afternoon. "We beat ourselves."

The Boilers deserved to win the game because they made very few mistakes and capitalized on ND's. The Irish did make things easy for Purdue, though, as they did a better job of stopping their offense than the Boilers did.

Notre Dame punted two times all day, once because it fumbled a hand-off on a third-and-three play on the Purdue 33, and the other because it

wiped out a first down with a penalty that resulted in a loss of a down. Every other drive ended with a touchdown or a turnover.

"We just kept giving the ball back to them," said Steve Beuerlein, who was an excellent 13-of-20 passing for 233 yards, but who also threw three interceptions.

As a result of all the turnovers, Purdue was able to have possession of the ball for nearly two of the final three quarters. The Irish offense, with all its weapons, was forced to stand on the sidelines as the Purdue offense had a field day with the young Irish defense.

Purdue quarterback Jim Everett, who was battling a freshman red-shirt for the starting berth up until game time, looked like former Boiler star Mark Herrmann as he ripped to shreds the Notre Dame pass coverage. Everett had the best day of his career, completing 20 of 28 passes for 255 yards and two touchdowns, as he was graced with wide-open receivers and a great deal of time to pass all day.

Most of Everett's success came after Irish captain Mike Golic was forced to leave the game with a bruised right shoulder. Golic was hurt very early in the second quarter during Purdue's first scoring drive. He was replaced by freshman Cedric Figaro, who became one of Everett's favorite targets.

The move to play Figaro proved costly, as he was the 12th man on the field during a Purdue field goal attempt. The penalty gave the Boilers a first down, and they took advantage of the mistake to score their first touchdown.

As poorly as Notre Dame played, however, it still had a very good chance to avoid the upset. After the defense shut the Boilers down following Allen Pinkett's second touchdown run of the day, the Irish offense regained possession on its own 44 with two-and-a-half minutes left.

Needing only a field goal to win, Notre Dame appeared to be in good shape. Beuerlein called a double screen — a screen set up on both sides — in the huddle. He looked right to Pinkett but felt the Boilers had the play covered. He tossed the ball to the left instead, not seeing that Purdue tackle Don Baldwin had gotten off the ground and stood in the passing lane. Baldwin, a converted tight end who switched to defense

see GAME, page 6

Over weekend

Soccer team gains two victories

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame soccer team improved its record to 3-0 this weekend with victories over Purdue and Louisville.

Purdue was the victim Friday night on Cartier Field, 2-1, and Louisville fell yesterday, 3-1, on Alumni Field.

The Irish began to dominate play immediately after the kickoff Friday night, and senior captain Rich Herdegen put Notre Dame on the scoreboard with only 9:44 gone in the contest. The goal was Herdegen's third of the season.

Junior Dave Miles took the ball deep in the right corner and crossed the ball in front of the Boilermakers' goal. The pass was deflected by a defender, and Irish forward Pat Szanto slipped while attempting a shot. Herdegen then came in from the left side of the goal and slammed the ball into the center of the net with his right foot.

The first half passed quickly, with the Irish continuing to dominate play. Shortly into the second half,

however, the Boilermakers began to assert themselves and create some offensive threats.

Sophomore Szanto did his part to counter the Purdue momentum by scoring his first goal of the season with 21:03 remaining in the game. Sophomore midfielder Chris Ryan recorded the assist on that goal.

Purdue kept the pressure on, however, and the Irish seemed to ease up after the second goal. Then, at 83:31 of the contest, Purdue's Hector Corona got loose from his defender after a free kick in front of the Irish goal, and his teammate John Rosandich passed him the ball about ten yards in front of the net. Corona's shot beat goalkeeper Dan Coughlin to keep the Boilermakers in the game, 2-1.

The Irish were able to protect their lead for the remaining seven minutes of play, and they came away with the 2-1 victory.

Notre Dame head coach Dennis Grace said he was not pleased with the result of the game, however. He said he blamed himself for the decrease in intensity of play that led to the Boilermaker goal.

"I thought once we went up 2-0, I'd give a lot of people a chance to play," Grace said. "I probably wasn't very wise on where I put whom. I probably asked too much of the people that I put in there."

Grace said he also was not pleased by the Notre Dame offense in the game.

"We created some good opportunities again, but we're not very accurate going to goal," the Irish coach said. "Once we get inside that 25-yard line, we have a tendency to lose our composure and not play very well in that last quarter of the field. That's something we definitely need to work on."

Yesterday's game against Louisville had much less careless play of the type displayed Friday night. The first half was characterized by back-and-forth play, but the Cardinals created many scoring opportunities for themselves. Fortunately for the Irish, Louisville was not able to con-

see SOCCER, page 6

Boilers cause major problems for defense

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — If Notre Dame drowned in the concrete jungle called the Hoosier Dome on Saturday, then the crucial mistakes the team committed was the water that did the trick.

The fumbles, the penalties and the mental lapses hurt the Irish all day and took away opportunity after opportunity for the Notre Dame offense.

But, even more than that, it was the inability of the Irish defenders to stop Purdue quarterback Jim Everett and the Boiler aerial attack.

"We felt they would throw a lot because Everett is a good quarterback and he had a good day against us last year," Head Coach Gerry

Faust said. "We were concerned because our secondary is young, but we felt they could do the job."

Problems for the secondary started in the second quarter when Everett began to find his receivers wide open downfield. Even with five defensive backs on the field, the Irish could not prevent Boiler receivers from finding an opening.

To make matters even worse, linebacker Mike Golic left the game with an injured shoulder and was replaced with freshman Cedric Figaro, and the Irish already had been forced to substitute sophomore Robert Banks for the injured Mike Larkin.

"We weren't ready for Golic to get injured," admitted defensive coord-

see DEFENSE, page 6



The Observer/Pete Laches

The Boilermaker defense held Allen Pinkett to only 69 yards on Saturday, but the Irish defense did not have such a good day. Theron Roberts details the defensive troubles in his story on the left.