

Irish Extra
 Notre Dame vs.
 Stanford

etc.
 Music Review
 Dead Ringers

A brighter sky
 Partly sunny and warm
 Friday. High in the upper
 70s. Mostly cloudy and warm
 Friday night with a 50
 percent chance of showers.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 29

Weekend Edition, September 30-October 2, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Discovery lifts off as U.S. returns to space



AP Photo

Spectators watch the ascent of the Discovery Thursday morning. The successful launch marks the return of the U.S. to

manned space exploration since the Challenger disaster.

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Space shuttle Discovery carried the American flag back into space Thursday after a 32-month absence, its five astronauts riding a 700-foot tail of flame from rockets meticulously redesigned after the Challenger disaster.

"Everyone certainly stood tall today," said Kennedy Space Center Director Forrest McCartney as Discovery settled into orbit, 184 miles above earth. Mission Control said the ship was "performing nominally."

Six hours after liftoff the crew accomplished the main mission of its flight, release of a satellite that will give NASA nearly constant communication with future shuttle missions.

It was the first launch since the Challenger explosion with its toll of seven lives on a cold winter day shocked the nation and stopped the manned space program in its tracks.

"We sure appreciate your all getting us up in orbit the way we should be," Discovery's commander, Navy Capt. Frederick Hauck, told Mission Control. "We're looking forward to the next four days—we have a lot to do and we're going to have a lot of fun doing it."

Liftoff was the first and most important milestone, but more was at stake than simply getting into space. The 2-year grounding of the shuttle fleet set back the nation's satellite delivery capability, and release of a communications satellite was the main order of business in orbit, several hours after launch.

The giant Tracking and Data Relay Satellite is a \$100-million twin of the craft that was destroyed aboard Challenger.

In Washington, President Reagan praised the launch, saying the shuttle was "headed into orbit and America is back in space." He saluted the bravery of the crew and added, "We ask God to bless this important voyage."

Launch, at 11:37 a.m. EDT, came only after NASA waived weather guidelines to allow for flight through some lighter-than-usual Florida winds. The 98-minute delay simply heightened the tension as NASA unveiled a spaceship that underwent more than 400 modifications since the Challenger flight.

Just how well the Discovery's booster rockets performed in their new design awaited detailed analysis. But J.R. Thompson, who directed the work from the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama said, "From everything I see, everything looks great."

Hauck's veteran flight crew consisted of Air Force Col. Richard Covey, Marine Lt. Col. David Hilmers; John Lounge; and George "pinky" Nelson. Landing was scheduled for Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The astronauts had said all along they were treating the mission as a test mission—a "shakedown flight," in the words of Covey—and they quickly ran into first-flight problems. A water evaporator that provides cooling to the ship during the climb to space and return to Earth was partly clogged with

See SHUTTLE, page 8

U.S. and allies agree to build space station by 1998

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The United States and 11 allied countries signed an agreement Thursday to build a \$23 billion permanently manned space station designed to serve as a stepping-stone for human exploration of the solar system.

The facility, known as Space Station Freedom, will be designed, developed, operated and used by all of the partners, which include nine European

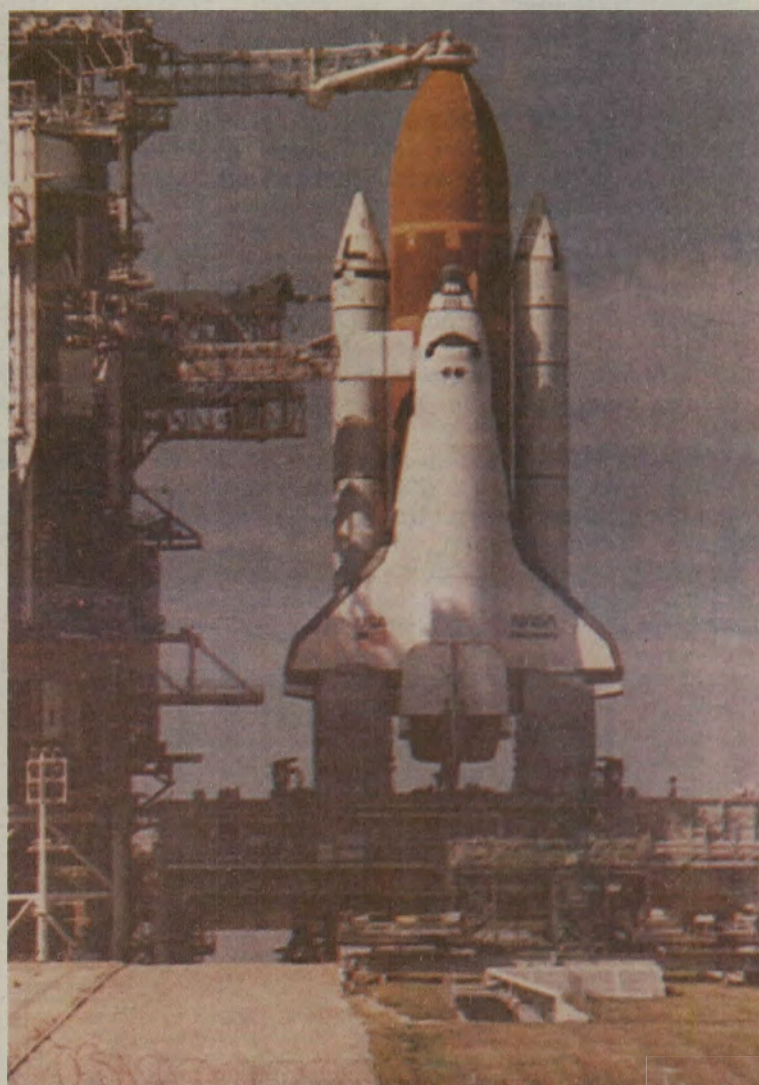
allies, Japan and Canada, in addition to the United States.

The United States is providing \$16 billion to the program and the other partners are contributing more than \$7 billion. The agreement was formalized at a State Department signing ceremony at which Secretary of State George Shultz presided.

Richard Smith, a State Department scientist, told reporters the project is

"clearly the world's largest ever international venture and certainly one of the most complex."

Twenty-two shuttle flights over a period of three years will be required to place in Earth's orbit all the hardware for the station. Construction will be completed in the first quarter of 1998 although the facility will be permanently inhabited from late 1996 on, according to current plans.



AP Photo

The space shuttle Discovery all ready to go at the Kennedy Space Center Wednesday after the service tower was rolled back.

STANFORD WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday

4:30 p.m.: Band practice. Step off from Washington Hall.
 4:45 -6 p.m.: Open Glee Club rehearsal in Crowley Hall.
 6:45 p.m.: Band step off from Washington Hall for Pep Rally.
 7 p.m.: Pep Rally at Stepan Center.

Saturday

9:30 a.m.: A closed meeting of the Alcoholics Anonymous fellowship at the Center for Social Concerns.
 10 a.m.: Band rehearsal. Step off Washington Hall to Cartier Field.
 Noon -6 p.m.: Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

alumni, family and friends are cordially invited to the Alumni Hospitality Center for films and information in the North Dome of the JACC.

3:30 p.m.: Band concert on the steps of the Administration Building.
 4 p.m.: Glee Club performance in the JACC North Dome.

4:45 p.m.: Performance by Shenanigans in the JACC North Dome.

5:40 p.m.: Pre-game program in the Football Stadium.

6 p.m.: Football: Notre Dame Fighting Irish vs. Stanford Cardinals.

After the game: Alumni Hospitality Center in the JACC North Dome.

IN BRIEF

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt is sponsoring a contest for students interested in new business ventures. The frozen yogurt chain will award \$10,000 and personal consultation to the student with the best ideas for a new business. Entry information is available at the South Bend store. -*The Observer*

Notre Dame's world record in musical chairs may not stand past this weekend. The State University of New York at Albany is planning to break the record, said Tim Adams, a WVFI-AM disc jockey. Adams said an Albany radio station, WPYX-FM 106, called him last night to tell him about the attempt this weekend. The radio station said SUNY would have more than 6,000 people in the musical chairs game. Notre Dame established the world record of 5,151 in 1985. -*The Observer*

OF INTEREST

Notre Dame Crime Stoppers is looking for freshmen who are interested in getting involved in the first College Campus Crime Stoppers in the country. Any students wishing to serve on the Board of Directors should contact Ann-Marie Walker at 283-3899. -*The Observer*

Juggler is accepting poetry, drama, fiction, and visual art for its fall issue. The deadline for submission is today at 4:30 in 356 O'Shaughnessy Hall. -*The Observer*

Deadline for Urban Plunge registration is Oct. 3. Notre Dame students can sign up at the Center for Social Concerns, Campus Ministry, and with dorm reps. St. Mary's students can register at the Office of Justice Education, Campus Ministry, or with dorm reps. -*The Observer*

Logan Center Council for the Retarded welcomes volunteers to our Physical Fitness Recreation on Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Logan Center. St. Mary's volunteers will be picked up in front of Holy Cross Hall at 8:45 a.m. Notre Dame students will meet in front of LaFortune Student Center at 8:45 a.m. to walk over. -*The Observer*

Tutoring in Accounting will be taking place on Sunday in 124 Hayes-Healy from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Help is given on a first come first serve basis. The tutoring is sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi. -*The Observer*

Stomp Stanford; wear blue to the game on Saturday and support the Irish against Stanford. -*The Observer*

'Issues '88' on WVFI will feature a live debate between the campus representatives of the two presidential campaigns, Tom Ehrhardt of the Bush campaign and Mark Bettencourt of the Dukakis campaign, on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on 640 AM. -*The Observer*

Spanish Mass will be said on Sunday at 11 a.m. in Farley hall chapel. -*The Observer*

Amnesty international will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Center for Social Concerns. The meeting will focus on human rights in Israel and letter writing for our South African prisoner. -*The Observer*

Foodshare will have a mandatory meeting for all current members and those who would like to volunteer to take food to the homeless shelter on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre on the first floor of LaFortune Student Center. -*The Observer*

WSND-FM 88.9 will air its weekly "Ideas and Issues" program on Sunday from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The show will feature an interview with United Way Fundraising Chairman Father Beauchamp, a story on the recent "Black Boys" lecture, a review of the Sept. 22 showing of a movie concerning the bishop's letter on women in the church, and a story on the St. Hedwig's Tutoring Program. -*The Observer*

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

ND/SMC relations need improved atmosphere

It's time for another home game, the third of seven socially acceptable weekends for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

How many times have we heard this? Probably more times than I care to remember over the past four years.

Students complaining about the social life, or lack thereof, is nothing new. Seniors and freshmen alike blame the social problem on University policy.

To the Notre Dame administration's credit, it has attempted to improve the social atmosphere on campus by increasing the percentage of women admitted to this year's freshman class. It has worked.

But, as the number of Notre Dame women increase, the discontent between some Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students seems to increase simultaneously. At times, this bitter relationship adds to an already limited social atmosphere.

The often-strained relationship between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's results from a variety of factors that have been hashed over time and time again in this column space. What needs to be brought out are some of the inequities in policy between the two schools.

One of the great arguments students hear when they are applying to either school is that the college life is improved by the other school. One will say "but Saint Mary's is just across the way," while another says "and the guys are just across the street." Granted the strengths and weaknesses of each school can work to the other's advantage in any environment.

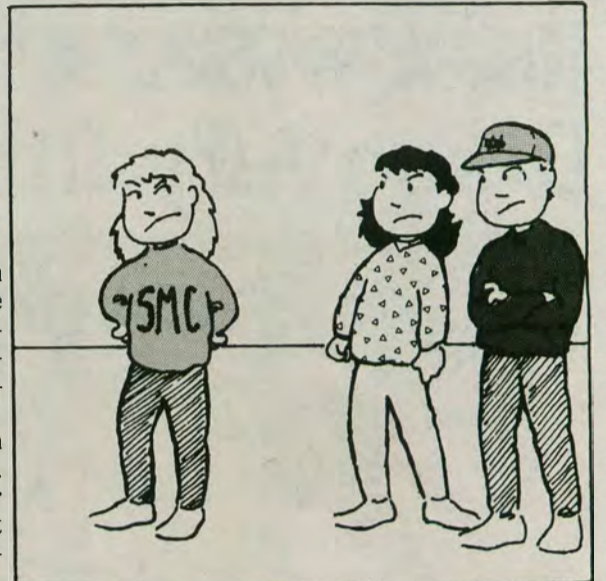
That's what you hear before you arrive.

Then, when you get here, things change. Saint Mary's freshman are forced to pay an extra \$25 in order to get season tickets for Notre Dame football. As if that's not bad enough in itself, Notre Dame students blame Saint Mary's students, though the ticket office was at fault. The ticket office's mistake is surpassed only by those who blame Saint Mary's students for the ticket crisis.

A community, as Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are so often described, also should not discriminate among its facilities. Can anyone reasonably explain why Saint Mary's students pay an extra \$1 for use of the Eck Tennis Pavilion? The same goes for Rolfs Aquatic Center that, when it's open, does not allow Saint Mary's students access to its facilities. Meanwhile,

**Chris
Murphy**

Editor-in-Chief



Notre Dame students have the right to use Angela Athletic facility.

So when it comes down to the dollars and cents of it, which is a good way to judge here, our community is divided. And these differences in the way Saint Mary's students are treated on Notre Dame's campus add to the separation of what should be "the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community."

The fact of the matter is, as this writer sees it, that neither Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students should want to survive without the other in a social environment. Our social alternatives are so limited that no one should restrict the atmosphere by some sort of prejudice because "they don't go to my school." The more, the merrier.

This problem can be solved. Not everyone emphasizes the differences between the schools. But when the rules discriminate against Saint Mary's students, it's eventually reflected in the feelings of one school's students versus another's. So the students share the blame.

As the social options become more limited, we should worry less about who goes to what school and more about how we can improve a lacking situation where all need to get involved.



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Roy Roberts, top minority executive at Navistar International talks to students for the Year of Cultural Diversity.

The Observer / Lisa D'Anzi

Navistar's Roberts stresses importance of education for achievement in business

BY ASHOK RODRIGUES
News Staff

As part of the University's Year of Cultural Diversity, Navistar International Corp. Vice President Roy Roberts spoke Thursday on the subject of minorities in the business world.

Roberts stressed the importance of education in achieving success. "Minorities can succeed in business. . . Most important of all, education is a key to seizing on the opportu-

nities, and succeeding in life." American society currently fails to place emphasis on the importance of education, Roberts explained. "As a nation we must learn to reward excellence. . . We have a responsibility to educate people."

One of the most prominent black businessmen today, Roberts noted that this nation businesses "can not ignore the blending of minorities" into American business. This is vitally important because the

number of minorities who are consumers and workers is increasingly dramatically, he observed.

Roberts also stressed the need for role models for minority success. He advocated an increase in the hiring of minority professors at Notre Dame and other universities throughout the nation as a means to accomplish such a goal.

Roberts speech was just one

See ROBERTS, page 7

Superconductivity center begins work

By MISSY WEBER
Staff Reporter

A Center for Innovative Superconductivity Technology in Indiana has begun research at Notre Dame and Purdue University on the processing of high temperature superconductors, said Scott Bearby, who works at the Indiana Corporation for Science and Technology (CST), which provides funding for the project.

"CST is involved with the funding of the Superconducting Center because Indiana has a need for this type of center. Notre Dame and Purdue both had individual research on superconductors under way, and the center combines them," said Bearby, a 1988 graduate of Notre Dame temporarily working at the CST.

Both universities are investigating complimentary topics so that advances can be made without duplicating research.

Superconductors are compounds that lose all resistance below a certain temperature. "The goal is to make the compounds lose resistance at room temperature," stated Paul McGinn, assistant professor of materials science and engineering at Notre Dame. "This will make the applications of superconductors more practical."

A few examples of the benefits of this technology include the transmission of electricity through lines without any loss of power on the

way. Computers will be able to work faster, and electromagnets will be stronger, which brings in medical applications, said McGinn.

CAT scans use superconductors and will be more efficient by research now being developed.

"Materials of the superconductors are ceramic, which means that they are brittle. The challenge is processing these materials to optimize their properties," McGinn said.

Research at the center has been under way since it opened in January 1988. Presently research includes processing thick film for microelectronic applications and the processing of bulk solids.

People from the department of material science and engineering and from the physics department are involved with the center. In the past, the Notre Dame physics department has played an important role in research concerning conventional, low temperature superconductivity.

"We hope to play an important role in high temperature research as well," commented McGinn. "The center's primary goal is to provide a window for Indiana's industry to get involved with superconductors. Research is aimed at expanding applications of superconductors for the industries in the state to market and sell."

Another goal of the center is

See SUPER, page 5

NOTRE DAME - STANFORD GAME

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Nobel Peace Prize goes to U.N. peacekeeping troops

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway—Soldiers on the front lines of the United Nations' 40-year quest for peace won the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize on Thursday for steadfast duty in the cross fire of the world's conflicts.

The Nobel Committee said the U.N. peacekeeping troops built greater faith in the United Nations, which "has come to play a more central part in world affairs."

The award could bolster new U.N. peacemaking efforts to oversee shaky truce agreements in the Persian Gulf and Afghanistan.

In Jerusalem, peacekeepers broke open bottles of champagne to celebrate the prestigious award as the word was passed by radio from outpost to outpost. Five of the seven peacekeeping forces are in the Middle East.

"We are here to keep the peace, but winning the Nobel prize makes you feel good,"

said Canadian trooper Tony Mayfield, 22, who guards a crossing point between Greek and Turkish sectors of Nicosia, the capital of Cyprus.

Nearly 10,000 peacekeepers from more than 30 countries serve under the U.N. flag. Peacekeepers most recently were dispatched to Iran and Iraq under a cease-fire negotiated in the countries' 8-year-long war.

"There is great joy," said Timor Goskel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon. He spoke from UNIFIL headquarters in Naqoura, Lebanon.

The citation from the Nobel Committee, made up of five Norwegians, said the troops showed the world's determination to settle disputes peacefully. It said they "made a decisive contribution towards the initiation of actual peace negotiations."

Some peacekeepers carry light arms, but they can fire only in self-defense. The United

Nations says 733 peacekeepers have lost their lives since 1948.

Lt. Col. William Higgins, who headed the 76-member U.N. supervision group in south Lebanon, is among nine American hostages in Lebanon. Higgins, 43, was seized Feb. 17.

The prize was an indirect tribute to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who was not eligible because he was nominated after the Feb. 1 deadline.

Perez de Cuellar, speaking to applause at the U.N. General Assembly in New York, said the Nobel committee showed "that the quest for peace is a universal undertaking involving all the nations and peoples of the world."

The U.N. chief said he would accept the prize in Oslo on Dec. 10, the anniversary of benefactor Alfred Nobel's death in 1896. It carries a cash award of 2.5 million Swedish kronor, worth \$390,000 dollars today.

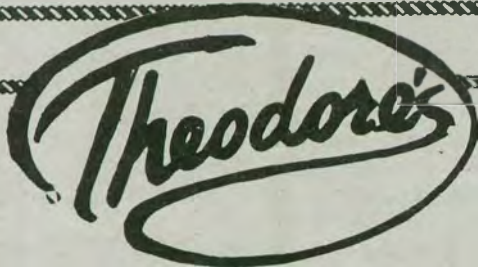
U.N. officials did not say how the money would be used.



Donkey and Duke

Michael Dukakis is sure that he's in friendly pastures as his party's mascot "grazes" near the podium outside the Peoria, Ill. City Hall Tuesday.

AP Photo



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Super

continued from page 3

to put together an industrial consortium. On October 13, a meeting at Notre Dame with Argonne National Laboratory and industrial representatives from the northern third of the state will introduce people

from Indiana to the center and try to link this center to a national center.

The initial funding for the center is \$587,459 by the CST. The center hopes to split funding for years two through five by receiving half of the money from the CST and half from industrial and Federal agencies.

Work begins on LeMans chapel

By KERRY SCANLON
News Staff

The LeMans chapel at Saint Mary's has been closed since September 19, due to necessary repairs and renovations.

The problem stems from the gutters on the building which are presenting a leaking problem to the interior according to Ralph Szalewski and Mark Milkos, employees of Saint Mary's College who are responsible for the renovation.

Plaster inside the chapel is loose and splitting and water marks from the leak are visible on the walls.

A new roof was put on the chapel two or three years ago, and is still in good condition, said Szalewski.

To correct this leaking problem, the gutters and downspouts will be repaired. The entire chapel is also scheduled to be replastered and repainted in its familiar antique white.

In order to place the scaffolding in the chapel, most of the pews will be moved hopefully

within two weeks, said Szalewski. Items that may delay Szalewski and Milkos are other repair jobs on campus and the amount of cleaning afterwards.

"Repairing LeMans chapel is an ongoing upkeep process. Plaster was falling and sufficient actions were taken to promote health and safety," said Elizabeth Smoyer, a member of Campus Ministry at Saint Mary's.

However, Smoyer said that attendance for the LeMans masses and the quality of participation have improved dramatically since these masses have been moved to Regina Chapel.

Freshman LeMans resident Susan Shulick said, "I really missed going to mass at LeMans last week, it was so convenient for me and I loved the feeling that I captured at the (LeMans) chapel."

While the renovations are under way, the LeMans 12:20 p.m. daily liturgy and the Sunday 4:30 p.m. mass will be held at Regina Chapel.

The Saint Mary's Chapel Renovation Committee is exploring how all the mass spaces can be brought up to date with Vatican II, in order to promote a more communal, corporate mass and prayer environment.

Brazilian hijacking ends

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Police shot and wounded an armed hijacker as he tried to board a getaway plane with a hostage in central Brazil Thursday, ending a daylong ordeal that left one person dead and four injured, officials said.

The rest of the passengers and crew of VASP flight 735 were released unharmed.

The co-pilot of the jet was killed and three other crew members injured, said authorities. They described the hijacker as mentally disturbed.

Holding a .38-caliber revolver and taking the jet's pilot with him, the hijacker descended from the Boeing 737 parked on the runway of the Santa Genoveva airport in Goiania, 850 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

A small Brazilian-made Bandeirantes plane was to take him and the pilot to Brasilia, the capital, said air force spokesman Col. Eden Avolinsque.

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ADWORKS

Theodore's

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9-2

SPORTS SUNDAY

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—by Gene Siskel, U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT

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—Mike Clark, USA TODAY

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Monday 9:00
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D.O.A.
Tuesday 7:00
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WEEKEND
Tuesday 9:00
Jean-Luc Godard's outrageous look at consumer society mixes eroticism, slapstick, violence, and political rhetoric.

TONITE AT THE SNITE 7:30, 9:45

ADWORKS



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Vladimir Pozner (Top Soviet Commentator)

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Quayle, Bentsen prepare for Wednesday VP debate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -As Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen turn their attention to debate briefing books, experts predict their showdown next week could be the most important ever between two men vying for the vice presidency.

The pressure is on both candidates next Wednesday night in Omaha, largely because of the controversy surrounding Quayle's National Guard stint at the height of the Vietnam War and his admission to law school.

"This debate could be decisive in the election. And never before could you say that about a vice presidential debate," said Joel Swerdlow, who edited a volume on presidential debates and has written extensively on the subject.

"This is the first time in modern history that a vice presidential candidate may fail to pass the threshold of acceptability," said Kathleen

Jamieson of the University of Texas, an expert on politics and the media.

Quayle spent Thursday in briefings here and looked ahead to a weekend of tutelage from Roger Ailes, the Bush campaign's media guru. Bentsen snatched time to study during a light campaign schedule before returning here late Friday for two days with top Democratic advisers.

The nation has seen only two vice presidential debates: Republican Bob Dole vs. Democrat Walter Mondale in 1976 and Republican George Bush vs. Democrat Geraldine Ferraro in 1984.

Although Mondale and Bush were considered victors in those contests, "Dole passed the threshold of acceptability and for most people so did Ferraro," said Jamieson. Quayle, however, is a question mark to a large number of voters, she said.

"The stakes are very high for Quayle," she said.

Both Jamieson and Swerdlow said Quayle's performance is particularly important because his choice has been linked so closely to Bush's judgement.

"He could cost Bush a close election," Jamieson said.

Much has been said and written about the low expectations for Quayle, and how that might be an advantage for him in the debate.

"If he can appear the equal of Lloyd Bentsen, he'll score an overwhelming victory," said Jamieson.

But low expectations can also hurt.

"People will be disposed to hear errors as errors," unlike minor flubs forgiven in last Sunday's debate between Bush and Michael Dukakis, Jamieson said. Debates tend to reinforce views of a candidate that people already have, and in Quayle's case "a stumbling performance will not be forgiven," she said.



AP Photo

Dan Quayle gives the Houston Cougar sign on the University of Houston campus Tuesday afternoon. He addressed student supporters during his stop.

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Fisher, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, served with OSS in Washington, North Africa and Italy during World War II, and with Army Counter-Intelligence in the U.S. and Korea. Prior to his journalistic career, which began in 1973, he was Legislative Assistant and Press Officer for the late Congressman James J. Delaney (D., N.Y.).

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Roberts

continued from page 3
of many presentations included in this Year of Cultural Diversity. While this speech concentrated on business, other parts of the program will deal with history, art, black studies, and philosophy. The University hopes to have several leaders in each field give presentations.

Assistant Accounting Professor Juan Rivera, who invited Roberts to speak, notes that

"more and more companies are becoming aware that we are living in a very pluralistic society, and so there is always going to be the need for having good, qualified people that are minorities."

Notre Dame minority enrollment has been increasing over the past few years. According to Williams, this year's Junior class is eight percent minority. The Freshman class is 13 percent minority. Williams expects this figure to reach 15 percent by 1992.

Faculty appointments announced

Special to The Observer

New academic administrative appointments at Notre Dame have been announced by Provost Timothy O'Meara.

In the president's office, Roland Smith, Jr. assumes the post of executive assistant to the president. Father Richard Warner is counselor to the president.

In the provost's office, Donald Spicer is assistant provost for University computing.

In the College of Arts and Letters, Nathan Hatch assumes the position of acting dean. Other appointments include: Karl Ameriks, acting chairman of the philosophy department; Ethan Haimo, chairman of the music department; Thomas Kselman, acting chairman of the history department.

Naomi Meara, chairman of the psychology department; Andrew Weigert, acting chairman of the sociology department, and Scott Maxwell, associate chairman of the psychology department.

In the College of Engineering, Anthony Michel is the Matthew H. McCloskey dean. Other appointments include: Jerry Marley, associate dean; William Berry, acting chairman of the department of electrical and computer engineering; James Kohn, acting chairman of the department of chemical engineering, and Thomas Mueller, chairman of the department of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Appointments in the College of Science include: Jeremiah Freeman, associate dean; Paul Helquist, chairman of the chemistry department; Gerald Jones, chairman of the physics department; Andrew Somese, chairman of the mathematics department; Alan Howard, associate chairman of mathematics; Marvin Miller, associate chairman of the chemistry department, and Barth Pollak, assistant chairman of the department of mathematics.

Law School appointments include: Fernand Dutille, associate dean for academic affairs; Roger Jacobs, associate dean

for research and information services; Father William Lewers, director of the Center for Human Rights, and John Robinson, acting director of the Thomas J. White Center for Law and Government.

Appointments in University research centers include: Hafiz Atassi, co-director of the Center for Applied Mathematics; Sister Mary Ewens, associate director of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

Ronald Hellenthal, acting director of the University of Notre Dame Environmental Research Center, and Robert Irvine, director of the Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control.

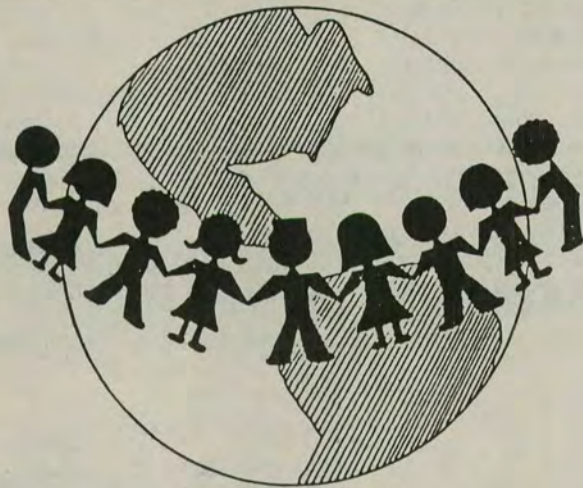
Other appointments include: Dorine Blake, acting project director of the Division of Sponsored Programs in the Office of Advanced Studies; Patricia Livingston, associate director of the Center for Continuing Formation in Ministry; Sister Mary Aquin O'Neill, undergraduate coordinator of the Tantor Program, and Brian Pavlac, director of the Innsbruck Program.

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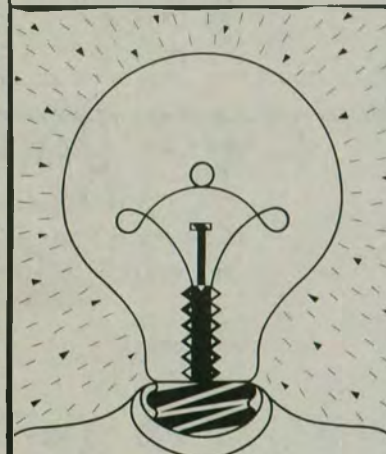
Laidback, lunchtime talks with various members of the faculty who relate their experiences abroad. These are not lectures but rather relaxed open dialogues.

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Nature of Cross Cultural Experience
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Festivities time

The Observer / Lisa D'Anzi

Juniors enjoy some refreshments at the class off-campus picnic Thursday.

Shuttle

continued from page 1

ice. And a device that provides electrical power to move an orbital steering engine was not working.

Neither problem was critical. Flight director Gary Coen said engineers were devising ways of thawing the evaporator before it is needed again and that backup power was available to turn the steering engine.

To the delight of a quarter-million people gathered on river banks and highways and an ecstatic NASA team in Launch Control, Discovery lifted off its seaside pad and streaked into cloudy skies. It remained in view less than a

half minute, but the tension was considerable and the sight was unforgettable.

Discovery, an American flag on its left wing, was making its seventh spaceflight.

Anxiety was highest as the ship went through a 30-second period of severe aerodynamic stress. It was during this stage of the flight that one of Challenger's booster rockets failed and triggered the Jan. 28, 1986 catastrophe, 73 seconds after liftoff.

Some television viewers reported what they thought was an errant flame shooting from the left booster rocket about 90 seconds after liftoff. Officials said an analysis revealed a harmless phenomena that causes flame from the exhaust to "climb" up the side of the rocket.

Kremlin hierarchy faces shakeup at weekend meetings in Moscow

Associated Press

MOSCOW -The legislature and the Communist Party's policy-making body will shake up the Kremlin hierarchy in extraordinary meetings this week, a high-level source said Thursday.

The policy-setting Central Committee meets Friday and the Supreme Soviet on Saturday. The meetings brought officials rushing back to Moscow and sparked speculation that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his opponents would face off over his ambitious economic and social reforms.

Soviet sources said there was

"no crisis" in the leadership, but the abrupt change in plans of several top Kremlin figures clearly indicated urgent or unexpected business.

Tass reported Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze landed in Moscow Thursday afternoon after cutting short a U.N. visit. Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov ended a visit to India a day ahead of schedule.

The 1,500-member Supreme Soviet, the nation's parliament, usually convenes twice a year after meetings of the 300-member Central Committee. It last met May 24-26.

Soviet media reported Sunday that a regular session of

the Supreme Soviet would begin Oct. 27, and the announcement Thursday of a special sitting at such short notice was highly unusual.

The Central Committee had

been expected to meet by the end of October, but one Soviet source said plans for implementing Gorbachev's political reforms were proceeding "faster than was expected."

The source, a member of the Central Committee staff, said the committee will approve changes in the party and the structure of government outlined at a party conference in June.

Griffin

continued from page 12

homophobic, Bill says: "It began when I was badly frightened as a child using a public restroom. I still get nervous at what's happening around me when I'm using the restroom at a bus or train station in a large city."

Bill and Mary find it sad that a particular aspect of human behavior has become the basis of a liberation movement that politicizes human sexuality; and they feel homosexuals demean

themselves when they allow their daily existence to be summed up in the confining word "gay." The "gay" world which calls attention to itself—often tastelessly, even decadently—in America is sad and sick. A number of homosexuals admit they feel dismay at gay liberation when any refusal to go along with the movement is immediately denounced as cowardice, hypocrisy or selfishness.

By the end of the play, Bill and Mary are still groping toward the truth about the human condition, looking for

the middle way and finding that the path to truth leads through a minefield.

I'm never even going to start this impossible play, but I can imagine myself doing it as a way of finding out how things could look if I weren't a Catholic who has made up his mind.

Don't be so strong as a Catholic that you can't understand that error has rights and is useful and can have truth on its side. Don't think so little of your religion that you make Christ ashamed of you.

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Women have right to control their lives

Dear Editor:

I am extremely angry with the many Viewpoint letters from "Right-to-Lifers" in the past weeks. Despite their claim that they take into account all sides of the abortion issue, they still are not putting the emphasis where it belongs—on the mother.

I want women to have complete control of their lives at all times. When an unwanted pregnancy occurs and the mother is denied the right to an abortion, she faces many hardships. For nine months the mother must change her lifestyle drastically; for several of those months she might have to take leave from work, possibly resulting in her dismissal. The pain of childbirth must also be considered as an undesirable experience. If the mother has other children and is in dire financial straits, then those other children will suffer as a result of time and money devoted to the newborn and hospital costs. Also, the loss of pay from the time taken off work to have the child may adversely affect the other children in the family along with the mother.

It sickens me when the predominantly upper- and middle-class students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's join "Right-to-Life" because of the great evils they see in abortion. I wish these students would just empathize with the women carrying the unwanted fetuses and understand how the pregnancy infringes upon their freedom to be in control of their own lives. I believe that a fetus may have rights, but those rights end when they start to infringe upon the freedom of the mother. I think that it is important to understand that the fetus might be a life, but it is completely dependent

upon the mother. I feel it is a mother's right to rid herself of this dependent fetus in order to be in control of her own future.

The absence of adequate health and day care programs also make it more important that women be able to terminate their pregnancy. Instead of making a moral decision for her, I advocate giving the woman the choice on how her life will develop.

Karl Kronenberger
Off-campus
Sept. 26, 1988

Van Halen lottery system flops

Dear Editor:

P.T. Barnum once said, "There's a sucker born every minute." Obviously Barnum was an optimist, and he never stood in line for tickets.

In the past, we have attempted to purchase tickets for concerts, most recently for the upcoming Van Halen concert. In every instance a standard time was established to permit line formation. Each time, however, this "standard time" seems to have been broken. In order that we would not be duped again, we attempted to form a line before the "standard time." Our attempt was unsuccessful. To put it lightly, we were asked to leave. The words "Pack up your stuff, get out, and if you're still here in 10 minutes, I'll take your IDs and report you to Goldrick," seem to come to mind. That in itself didn't upset us too much. No, it did.

So we came back later well within the limits set by the nice, cooperative, polite, caring officer at the ACC. What was to follow could only be compared to the time when students with tickets were turned away from President

Reagan's speech in the ACC. We were still the first people in line, yet due to the miracle of lottery, our pick placed us well past the sellout number.

The lottery is supposed to promote a fair distribution of tickets among the student body. What is so fair about being first to arrive and not getting a chance to purchase tickets? The last time I checked, first-come, first-served seemed pretty fair. If you got there first, you got to buy your tickets. If you got there last, you didn't. That's fair. It all depended on how motivated you were to sleep outside in the cold, and how badly you wanted the tickets. All of you who slept out for football tickets surely understand. You wanted those 50 yard line tickets. And if you got there first, you got them.

Well the students who wanted those front row tickets badly enough to sleep out for them didn't get them. Someone who may have just wanted to go to the concert and didn't really care where they sat wound up with them.

Unfortunately, some of the people who really wanted to go are going to have to pay an awful amount of money for tickets.

Perhaps we are overlooking the usefulness of the lottery system. It seems to have worked on Monday for the Van Halen concert so why don't we use it more? In fact, why don't we use it for football tickets? But why stop there? Why not use it for checkmark courses? Oh, what the heck. Why not use it for University admission? It seems obvious that if something is going to be fair, it must be fair all around. Fair for sports. Fair for concerts.

Michael Ury
Chris Kmetz
Mike Senkovich
Sept. 27, 1988

formative discussion took place. Yes, there are quite a few different regulations regarding parking this year. Among the most popular are the elimination of 30 minute parking in front of the halls, time schedules for the issuance of tickets, and the increased fine for these tickets.

Contrary to popular belief each of these changes has a legitimate and valid reason for their creation. Many times the 30-minute parking zone in front of the hall was personally extended by a student to be a 2-hour-and-30-minute parking space. This happens to cause a little bit of a traffic jam especially in front of Holy Cross Hall, one of the two exits off-campus.

Due to the limited space of the LeMans parking lot, used for college employees during the day, cars are allowed to park in LeMans until 7 a.m. This is a change from last year when the time was 7:30 a.m. However, this change was expressly published in the Traffic Manual, given to all registered drivers.

A rise in parking fines has also occurred this year as a result of excessive tickets issued and subsequently, delinquent fines. Maybe now we all will think twice before accepting a \$10 ticket as compared to a \$5 one.

The bottom line with all of the hype about the parking policy is student abuse. It is not security's fault that some students choose to abuse the law and that tickets must be issued. However security is no longer taking the blame for all the parking violators. They simply have tightened the law. Unfortunately, the entire student body must be punished for the abuse of the few. As drivers we all have the responsibility to drive our cars in a safe and responsible manner. As students we all have the privilege to use the campus parking facilities according to the law.

So before anyone renders yet another comment about the parking policy, security, or a ticket, think again. Or better yet, think about the abuse causing the 5,700 tickets that were issued last year.

Julie Parrish
Student Body President
Lisa M. Hill
V.P. for Student Affairs
Christy Wolfe
V.P. for Academic Affairs
Sept. 27, 1988

More than 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, The Observer, Notre Dame IN, 46556.

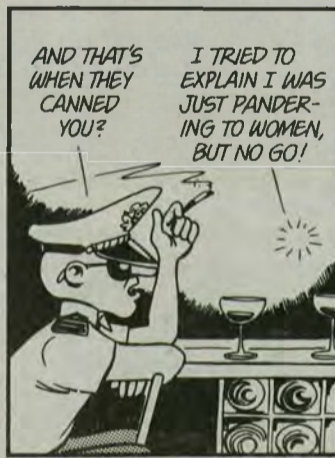
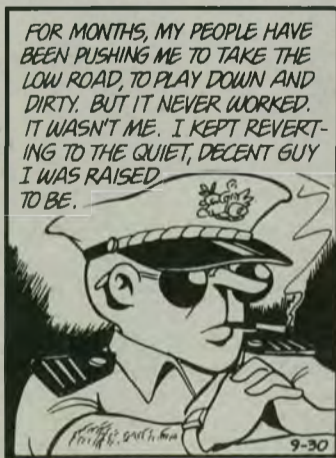
SMC students abuse parking privileges

Dear Editor:

St. Mary's parking policy... everyone's talking about it, everyone's waiting for something to be done about it, and most of all, everyone's tired of hearing about it. Once and for all, we're addressing it, the complaints, the concerns, the questions, and the answers.

Last week Mr. Richard Chlebek, Saint Mary's Director of Security, attended our Board of Governance meeting, where an insightful and in-

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Athletes as a rule are stronger than their backers; yet the weaker presses the stronger to put forth all his efforts."

St. Jerome
(342-420)

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

etc.

Ringers is eerie

AMY ECKERT
accent writer

Dead Ringers," the latest from filmmaker David Cronenberg, is a fascinating yet chilling glimpse into the relationship between identical twins. The twins, Beverly and Elliot Mantle, (both portrayed

MOVIE REVIEW

by Jeremy Irons) are gynecologists who operate a Toronto fertility clinic.

Beverly is the shy introvert who devotes most of his time to his research and his books. Elliot, on the other hand, is the outgoing ladies' man. Despite this, the Drs. Mantle are not the one-dimensional

attachment to Niveau adds a new and stressful element to the brothers' lives.

Beverly finds himself torn between fearing his closeness to Niveau and fearing the loss of his brother. He turns to drugs in an attempt to deal with the emotional strain of his inner conflict. His relationship with Niveau becomes shaky and he turns to Elliot for help, but only

succeeds in dragging him down into his self-destructive cycle. The brothers lose their practice, their identity, their sanity, and finally their lives.

The film's pace is rather slow and it drags quite a bit in some places. In fact, it seems much longer than its



opposing characters that have been typical in previous twin movies.

The Mantles maintain a delicate and carefully balanced relationship until Claire Niveau (Genevieve Bujold), an actress with a drug habit and a strong desire to become a mother, enters their clinic and their lives. Niveau becomes involved first with Elliot posing as Beverly and then with Beverly himself. Beverly's

actual length of two hours.

The psychological aspects of the film, however, are both bizarre and gripping. The decline of the twins is at once repulsive and captivating and Irons is superb in his dual role as the calm, cool Elliot and the paranoid, tormented Beverly.

Although "Dead Ringers" lacks physical action, it presents an eerie vision of the fragile world of two twin brothers who share one soul.

SCOTT KAHNEY
accent writer

The blues and Chicago—what a combination! There is no better way to experience live blues than a brief roadtrip to visit one of Chicago's blues haunts.

Blues Etcetera, located at 1124 W. Belmont Ave., and Cotton Chicago, located at 3204 N. Wilton Ave., are two of Chicago's newer blues clubs that have continued the tradition of making Chicago the home of the blues.

Blues Etcetera is a long, narrow club which proudly displays a lighted sign claiming that they serve Old Style—in both bottles and cans! The fact that they're proud of their humble beer says a lot for the spirit of the blues.

Like most of Chicago's blues bars, Blues Etcetera is far from beautiful inside, although this bar is probably somewhat nicer than most. The atmosphere of this club, which is almost one year old, does not come from flashy lights and slick style, but from the band and the people.

Inside Blues Etcetera you'll find a whole host of people, running the gamut of metropolitan life. Linking the diverse crowd is the blues. People come together to sit and watch the band, to dance, to drink or just to talk. But most of all, people come to this bar to feel the blues. Like a vital fluid, live blues can give a bigger high than a nice

cold can of Old Style.

Magic Slim and the Teardrops, a Chicago band which often plays at Blues Etcetera, was on stage last Friday. The first words the Teardrops uttered when they took the stage were, "Are you ready for the blues?" True to form, the spirited crowd rose to the occasion and enjoyed every minute of the show.

Magic Slim and his band performed from about 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., doing three lively sets. Even the slow, traditional blues tunes had the crowd shaking their stuff on the compact dance floor.

Those who didn't dance, however, weren't left behind. Slim's blues reached to the far corner of the bar and had



The Observer/
Scott Kahney

BLUES CHICAGO STY

everyone swaying to the simple rhythms at least once.

Just a couple of blocks from Blues Etcetera is Chicago's newest blues club—Cotton Chicago. This bar, which opened in July, is owned and run by James Cotton, one of the blues's premier harmonica players.

This club has both a well-lit bar area, complete with a pool table and weekly nine ball tournaments, and a large, dark, smoky room where the bands play. Although bigger than Blues Etcetera, Cotton Chicago has no dance floor. The spirit of the crowd did not suffer from this however.

The night I spent at Cotton Chicago was lively and entertaining with James Cotton

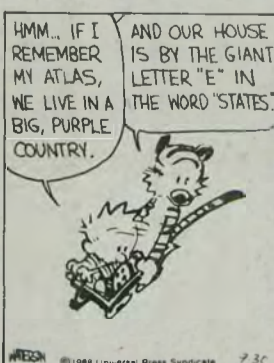
himself and his six-piece band on stage. Cotton and his band usually try to play at least once a month at the club. Even Rod Stewart, who was in Chicago for his Alpine Valley concert, stopped by to enjoy the Cotton Blues Band.

Although James Cotton himself didn't play that much during the evening, his band and several guests kept the long, two-act show hot and spicy. Cotton's band opened each act with a 45-minute song where each member took a turn blasting out a searing solo.

Both of these clubs have a cover charge. Blues Etcetera charges \$3 during the week and \$6 on Friday and Saturday. Cotton Chicago also charges \$3 during the week, but weekends cost \$7.

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|-----------------------|--|
| Time | 6:07 p.m. CDT |
| TV & Radio | ESPN-TV (Mike Patrick, Kevin Kiley, Chris Foster) Mutual Radio Network (Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna) WVFI-AM 640 |
| Tickets | Game is sold out (capacity 59,075) |
| AP Rankings | Notre Dame 5th Stanford unranked |
| Series | Notre Dame leads, 3-1 First game in 1924 |
| Last Game | October 24, 1964 Notre Dame 28, Stanford 6 |

Irish senior amuses children, abuses offenses

George Streeter writes well, hits hard

By **THERESA KELLY**
Assistant Sports Editor

Who are Oatmeal Man and the Nabisco Kid and what do they have to do with the Notre Dame secondary?

The connection is Irish senior strong safety George Streeter.

The creative side of Streeter does not come across on the football field, but off it, Streeter is very softspoken and creative for a 6-2, 200-pound football player.

"One of the problems with being an athlete is that, to be a good athlete, you can't be diversified," Streeter says. "You can't be well-rounded. You have to specialize all the time. Those of us who do have other talents get stereotyped as only being able to play football."

OK, but who is the Nabisco Kid?

"One story I wrote, a children's story, was about Oatmeal Man and the Nabisco Kid. The whole story was cookies—everybody in it was a cookie," Streeter explains. "People liked that story."

But writing for kids, as well as drawing and designing, is

not what you would expect of Streeter.

"A lot of people I know wouldn't know that I can draw, wouldn't know that I like to do those things," he says. "A thing I really like to do is coloring in giant coloring books, but nobody would guess that."

Most of Streeter's work gets thrown into the wastebasket, but last year he had a mural of a California beach done in chalk on the wall of his room.

"They painted over it this year," he says, "but people always said something. They always liked it. My talent as an artist is limited. I'm no Rembrandt, that's for sure."

Although his creative abilities have taken a back seat at Notre Dame because of the lack of free time, Streeter is a Marketing major, which he says is a way for him to use his creativity in the business world.

On the football field, though, Streeter is all business.

In the three games this season, Streeter has been in on 15 tackles, and has intercepted two passes, both in the first half of Notre Dame's 52-7 drubbing

of Purdue last week. The two interceptions tie him for the team lead with linebacker Mike Stonebreaker.

"My biggest game, even my biggest half, was against Purdue," he explains. "The two interceptions tied both my season and career highs, at the same time. That game was good because we knew what we had to do, we had the opportunity to do it, and we got it done."

Streeter has played in every Irish football game since he came to Notre Dame in 1985. Like all Notre Dame students, Streeter has his own formula for getting things done.

"From being a freshman to a senior, the only thing you change is emphasis. You have to know what day you have to go out there and be real physical on the practice field, so you know to go right to bed that night...you know when you have to stay up late to study...you learn the cycle of the tests you'll have. By that time you have the discipline to stay in when you need to."

see **STREETER**, page 3



The Observer / Mike Moran

Senior strong safety George Streeter celebrates another big defensive play for the Irish. Streeter intercepted two passes last week against Purdue.

Stanford band brings tradition, antics to ND Stadium

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Assistant Sports Editor

Their halftime rendition for Saturday night's game includes the theme from "Hawaii," and songs by Thomas Lenny, Steely Dan and Cole Porter—not exactly the typical fare for a collegiate marching band.

But then, nobody ever accused the Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band of being normal.

Actually, that name might be a misnomer for the Stanford University band. These guys don't do much marching at all.

"Basically, we don't do the typical disappearing diamonds, ranks of lines that move into formations like other bands do," said Eric Black, public relations director for the Stanford band.

The LSJUMB prefers doing something it calls the "scatter," in which the band changes formations by having everyone run around to the farthest possible spot, producing a giant blob on the field before the new formation finally is presented.

The band expects to have 94 members make the trip to Notre Dame this weekend. They will be accompanied by "the Tree," which serves as the band's mascot (when your team is named after a color, you have to come up with something) and five members of a dance group called the Dollies.

"That's about two-thirds of the band," said Black. "The football team brings about two-thirds of the players (on road trips), so we stuck with that."

Halftime show themes for the LSJUMB normally center on misconceptions about current

events (past topics have included Patty Hearst and the death of Mao Tse-Tung). Other frequent halftime fodder is the "What if?" motif, including the idea of having this weekend's show ponder the results if the Summer Olympics had been held in Indiana.

"That didn't quite pan out," said Black. "Our idea is that something went wrong with our telefax machine, and we got all the wrong ideas about Notre Dame."

In accordance with that theme, the LSJUMB's formations will include a giant eye to stand for the "Fighting Iris," a humpback whale for "the humpback of Notre Dame" and a "newt," or baby salamander, in honor of Knute Rockne. The band also hopes to form a fish in hopes of "winning one for the kipper."

"The announcer plays an important role in our halftime shows; he explains what's going on," said Black. "We have a sort of cartoon-type humor."

That humor got a little out of hand a couple years ago. The Stanford athletic director, who obviously had a much different sense of humor, placed the band on probation.

The controversy surrounding the LSJUMB at the time earned it a feature piece in a 1987 issue of Rolling Stone, which reported stories of a band that made formations of phallic symbols, whose members dropped their trousers on the field and, on at least one occasion, had certain members urinating on the field.

Black insists the band's problem during that time resulted from a lack of talent.

"The main problem was the band simply wasn't funny, and a few tasteless formations were done on the field," said Black. "The band's improved drastically since that time. We've been very successful in improving musically and also getting the audience more involved."

"We're trying to get back to playing for the audience as much as for ourselves," Black continued. "We're not trying to dissociate ourselves from the past, but trying to learn from the mistakes we've made. All organizations go through slumps and improvements, and right now we're in the improvement stage."

Stanford's band has had a checkered history with the University, beginning 25 years ago

see **BAND**, page 3

Irish Extra: The Game

Weekend Edition, September 30-October 2, 1988

page 2

By **THERESA KELLY**
Assistant Sports Editor

"You can not evaluate a football game on the basis of one week. I think that's always a problem; if everything goes your way, then everyone thinks it's going to be that way each and every week. It's not."

So said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz after the Irish drubbed the Purdue Boilermakers 52-7. Holtz may even expect a letdown this week, as the Irish have a hard time winning game No. 4.

"We have not played very well in the fourth week of the season," Holtz said, "and that's something that always concerns you. We're going to have to see what happens."

What's going to happen is Saturday's matchup against Head Coach Jack Elway's Stanford Cardinal (1-2), a team the Irish haven't played since 1964.

Notre Dame and Stanford traditionally have sought some of the same players in the recruiting process. Holtz specifically mentioned Cardinal sophomore Walter Batson, a receiver from Miami.

"I think they're an excellent football team," Holtz said of the Cardinal. "It's always difficult to evaluate somebody when you haven't played them, and we haven't even played any common opponents at this stage of the season."

The Cardinal win was a 31-10 home victory over San Diego State. The two defeats include a 24-20 season-opening loss to Southern Cal, now the third-ranked team in the country, and a 7-3 struggle against Oregon, which reached the Associated Press Top 20 this week with a 3-0 record.

"Southern Cal might very well be the second-best team in the country," Holtz said. "They beat Stanford in the last minute and 16 seconds. Oregon might be the number-three team in the country. The reason I say that is Washington State dismantled the University of Illinois and beat the University of Minnesota and lo and behold, Oregon beats Washington State 43-20."

"Stanford may very well be the number-four team in the country."

Notre Dame offense
vs.
Stanford defense

The Notre Dame offense found another dimension in the Purdue game. The strong running attack was accented by a

newfound passing game. Junior quarterback Tony Rice completed 4-of-6 passes for 85 yards, and the four quarterbacks used by Holtz were 8-of-14 for 147 yards against a highly-touted Boilermaker pass defense.

"We're going to have to try to throw the football," Holtz said. "And that's always exciting."

Fullback Tony Brooks ran for 110 yards on 11 carries against Purdue, leading the Irish to 321 yards rushing. Brooks will be splitting time between fullback and tailback.

Injuries have plagued the Irish at the fullback position, with Anthony Johnson expected to return to the starting lineup this week after re-injuring an ankle against Michigan State. Braxton Banks is out for four to eight weeks with torn knee ligaments, also suffered against the Spartans.

The young Irish offensive line opened some holes for the backs against the Boilermakers, but Andy Heck, Tim Ryan, Mike Heldt, Tim Grunhard and Dean Brown will have another battle in the trenches against the Cardinal.

"I think our offensive line is going to be challenged probably more than we ever have," Holtz said. "Defensively is where they're really aggressive. (Defensive tackle) Lester Archambeau is one of the finest players that we will play against."

Stanford has given up 41 points in three games this season. Archambeau, a 6-5, 255-pound defensive tackle, accumulated 138 tackles in two seasons prior to 1988. He was an Associated Press honorable mention All-American last season and has another year of eligibility left after 1988.

"With Archambeau and (Ray) Huckestein (nose guard), Stanford is the most impressive defense I have seen on film this year," Holtz said. "We're going to have a challenge in just being able to be consistent on offense. We can't just give Stanford the ball all the time."

"They really have impressed me," Holtz said. "They're very, very quick, very strong, they play very hard and they play well together."

Stanford offense
vs.
Notre Dame defense

The Cardinal is averaging 324 total yards per game (123 rushing, 201 passing), while the

Irish have given up an average of 258.7 yards per game.

"They go with a run-and-shoot (offense)," Holtz said of Stanford. "They really don't have a tight end per se, they have two wide-outs, and then they have two flankers. They'll slot the flankers inside the split ends, and then they'll usually put one of them in motion."

The one running back in Stanford's scheme is junior fullback Jon Volpe, who leads the team in rushing (72 rushes for 324 yards and three TDs) and receiving (13 for 84).

Junior quarterback Brian Johnson (50 completions in 89 attempts (.562), two TDs and three interceptions) has an extra receiver to work with.

"Stanford is a well-conceived offense, one they execute very well," Holtz said, "and one that will give us a tremendous amount of problems."

"We're not going to let that extra receiver run around free like he has been," said Irish strong safety George Streeter. "We plan to have all of them covered."

Leading the Stanford offensive line will be All-America candidate Andy Sinclair, whom many call the finest center in the country.

"Sinclair they think is an All-American," Holtz said. "I know that Coach Elway has made several comments that he's probably the best center in the country, so their offensive line is good."

Linebacker Mike Stonebreaker leads the Irish defense with 23 unassisted tackles, getting in on a total of 36. Sophomore Chris Zorich is second on the team with 23 total tackles. Stonebreaker and Streeter are tied for the team lead in interceptions with two.

John Hopkins handles the kicking and most of the punting for the Cardinal, hitting 4-of-8 field goals with a punting average of 34 yards. His long punt is 50 yards.

Most of Holtz' concerns about the Cardinal stem from the Stanford performance against Southern Cal.

"I know from watching the film and from the type of personnel, the type of team Southern Cal has, to see how (Stanford) outplayed Southern Cal," Holtz said. "It wasn't a case where Stanford was lucky to make it close, it was a case where Southern Cal had to make some great throws and great catches under pressure late in the ball game in order to pull that game out. Based on that, I know Stanford is good."



The Observer / File Photo

Stanford senior nose guard Ray Huckestein is considered by many to be one of the top defensive linemen in college football, and is in the hunt for All-America status this year.



The Observer / File Photo

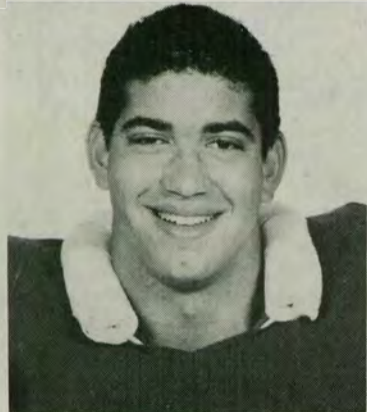
Alan Grant is not only a top senior cornerback for the Cardinal, but also led the nation as a punt returner in 1987 by averaging 16.5 yards per return.

CARDINAL(S) TO WATCH



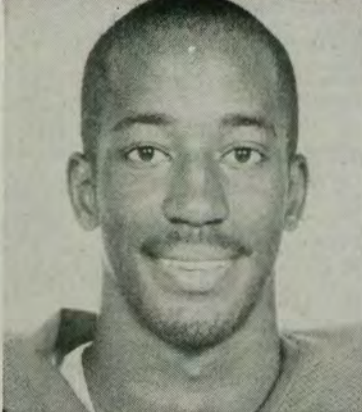
Jon Volpe (FB)

Stanford's leading rusher is only 5-7, but has a knack for gaining the tough yardage and is tough to bring down. He averages 108 yards a game.



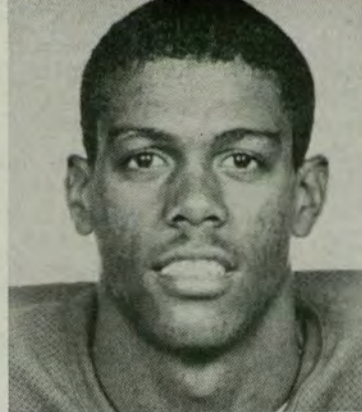
Lester Archambeau (DT)

The senior All-America candidate has started 23 consecutive games at left tackle. He led the Cardinal with seven QB sacks in 1987.



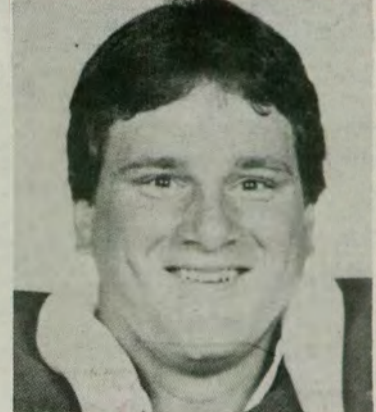
Walter Batson (WR)

One of three true freshmen to play for Stanford last year. The 5-10 speedster caught 10 passes for 223 yards and two TDs—both on long bombs—in 1987.



Alan Grant (CB)

Grant was an Associated Press third-team All-American last year. The senior led the nation as a punt returner, averaging 16.52 yards per return.



Ray Huckestein (NG)

The 6-2, 265-pound senior was an AP honorable mention All-American in 1987, and many expect Huckestein to achieve higher honors this year.

Streeter

continued from page 1

Streeter learned early how to deal with long days of school and football. As an athlete at Chicago Julian High School, he was on the move from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m.

"The school is on the far South Side," he said. "I lived further north, and I had to catch the bus every day. To get to my first class, I had to be out of the house at six o'clock, and I got home the same time. I get home now, eight o'clock, with practice and all."

Four players who graduated with Streeter from Julian earned scholarships to play football. The tradition continued in the Streeter family and at Julian as Streeter's younger brother, Sean, is a linebacker at the University of Illinois.

Another facet of Streeter's personality that is not apparent on the football field is his involvement with the team's Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization. Streeter is the treasurer ("although we really don't have much money to worry about") and teammates Kent Graham and Anthony Johnson are president and vice president, respectively.

"I'm a very religious person," Streeter says. "I think God is an important part of everyone's life, especially mine. The organization is led by Coach (Jim) Strong, and I think the discussions are very helpful to a lot of players."

Streeter's first year at Notre Dame was the team's last year under Gerry Faust, and Streeter has noticed the changes the program has undergone under Lou Holtz.

"The attitude has changed since Coach Holtz has been here," Streeter says. "First year we found out we could win, the second year we found out that if we played well, we'd go to a bowl game, and this year we expect to win, and we'll be highly disappointed if we don't. It's all in the attitude."

"Our goal is to be playing for the national championship at the end of the year," Streeter says. "That's every team's goal, but for us, I think it's attainable."



The Observer / File Photo

Stanford quarterback Brian Johnson will have to watch out for Irish strong safety George Streeter and the Notre Dame defense. The Irish have picked off seven passes in three games this season, with Streeter and linebacker Mike Stonebreaker hauling in two apiece.

Band

continued from page 1

when the director was fired. The band protested by going on strike and returned only after the University allowed the band to be student-run and to have Arthur Barnes as director. Barnes has served as director since that time.

But the 1982 Cal-Stanford game will forever live as the most famous (or infamous) moment involving the LSJUMB.

The two schools form perhaps the biggest rivalry on the West Coast, and their annual football matchup simply is referred to as the Big Game. On the final play of the 1982

Big Game, now called The Play, Cal was receiving a kickoff while trailing 20-19. With members of the Stanford band, as well as some Stanford fans, on the field, Cal took the kickoff and made five laterals before a Cal player finally collided with a Stanford trombone player upon entering the endzone with the winning score.

Black is quick to defend the band's role in The Play.

"This had happened every year before, when Stanford was about to win, we came down from the stands toward the end of the game to play the post-game show," Black said. "They were excited, it was the last play of the game, and some band members were on the field along with other fans.

Roses for Irish in first championship

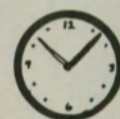
ND, Four Horsemen stop Stanford

By VIC LOMBARDI
Sports Writer

Layden, Crowley, Stuhldreher and Miller.

In their final game together, the legendary "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame were victorious. They galloped away with a 27-10 win over Stanford in the 1925 Tournament of Roses. Knute Rockne's squad capped a perfect 10-0 season as the Irish won their first-ever national championship.

Time Capsule



One member of that fabled Notre Dame backfield, Elmer Layden, stole the show as he displayed his sensational versatility by contributing on both sides of the ball. Layden finished with three touchdowns, including two on interception returns. He also handled the punting responsibilities, booming kicks 60 yards downfield.

The other Horsemen also contributed to the Rose Bowl victory. When running back Jim Crowley wasn't scampering for yardage, he was kicking

extra points. Quarterback Harry Stuhldreher played the entire contest with a broken ankle. And Don Miller—well, Don Miller was there.

Except for the final score, Pop Warner's Indians dominated in all the game's statistics. Stanford outgained the Irish in total yards, 331-192, and first downs, 17-7. Nevertheless, the Irish capitalized on key Stanford turnovers to pull out the victory.

"We won by playing heads-up football," said Rockne. "We'd have won regardless of the breaks."

Stanford's massive All-America fullback-quarterback Ernie Nevers muscled his team downfield to set up the game's first score—a 27-yard field goal by Murray Cuddeback.

The second quarter featured the "Elmer Layden Show," as the skinny fullback rushed for one touchdown and returned a 78-yard interception for a second score. Layden, known as the fastest man in football, gave his team a 13-3 advantage going into the lockerroom.

Midway through the third stanza, Notre Dame's Ed Hunsinger picked up a loose ball after a fumbled punt and rambled in for the touchdown.

see ROSES, page 4

dance group that does routines where other bands would have majorettes twirl batons. They insist they are not cheerleaders, but the University has none of those either, despite an effort to establish such a group last year.

"There was an entirely separate organization in campus started by people who'd auditioned to be Dolliers and didn't make it," said Black. "They felt there was room for a different organization like that on campus. They didn't find much support, and to be honest, they weren't very good."

And now perhaps the most radical collegiate marching band in the country is heading for the school built on tradition. Notre Dame Stadium may never be the same.

| Stanford Offense | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| WIDE RECEIVER 4 Walter Batson 80 Chris Walsh | SLOTBACK 80 Chris Walsh 87 Jim Price (TE) | TACKLE 65 Robbie Coffin 63 Jon Summers | QUARTERBACK 5 Brian Johnson 12 Jason Palumbis |
| TAILBACK 28 Charlie Young 15 Gary Taylor | FULLBACK 22 Jon Volpe 34 Scott Eschelmann | GUARD 56 Andy Papathanassiou 67 John Mahoney | GUARD 62 Chuck Gillingham 67 John Mahoney |
| WIDE RECEIVER 17 Henry Green 6 Jon Pinckney | TACKLE 73 John Zentner 63 Jon Summers | CENTER 54 Andy Sinclair 55 Dan Nash | IRISH DEFENSE |
| NOSE TACKLE 50 Chris Zorich 96 Steve Roddy | TACKLE 69 George Williams 74 Mirko Jurkovic | DEFENSIVE END 7 Andre Jones 38 Darrell Gordon | DEFENSIVE END 7 Andre Jones 38 Darrell Gordon |
| DEFENSIVE END 30 Frank Stams 37 Scott Kowalkowski | CORNERBACK 1 Todd Lyght 33 David Jandric | INSIDE LINEBACKER 34 Wes Pritchett 36 Donn Grimm | INSIDE LINEBACKER 42 Mike Stonebreaker 47 Ned Bolcar |
| FREE SAFETY 31 Corry Southall 15 Pat Terrell | STRONG SAFETY 27 George Streeter 26 Greg Davis | | |

| Irish Offense | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| FLANKER 12 Ricky Watters 13 Pat Eilers | TIGHT END 88 Frank Jacobs 86 Derek Brown | TACKLE 66 Andy Heck 64 Mike Brennan | QUARTERBACK 9 Tony Rice 17 Kent Graham |
| TAILBACK 24 Mark Green 5 Rodney Culver | FULLBACK 22 Anthony Johnson 40 Tony Brooks | GUARD 52 Tim Ryan 53 Winston Sandri | GUARD 75 Tim Grunhard 72 Joe Allen |
| SPLIT END 80 Steve Alaniz 25 Raghib Ismail | TACKLE 71 Dean Brown 70 Marty Lippincott | CENTER 55 Mike Heldt 76 Gene McGuire | STANFORD DEFENSE |
| TACKLE 96 Scott Palmush 75 Steve Weber | NOSE GUARD 53 Ray Huckestein 92 Mark Hanson | TACKLE 72 Lester Archambeau 76 Ryan Shea | TACKLE 72 Lester Archambeau 76 Ryan Shea |
| OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 64 Bruce Lang 98 Chuck Robinson | INSIDE LINEBACKER 95 Jono Tunney 57 Eric Pierce | INSIDE LINEBACKER 46 Kevin Richardson 86 Barry McKeever | INSIDE LINEBACKER 46 Kevin Richardson 86 Barry McKeever |
| CORNERBACK 3 Kevin Scott 18 Brad Cook | FREE SAFETY 41 Rick Theder 33 Mike Newton | STRONG SAFETY 39 Rob Englehardt 7 Tony Troussel | CORNERBACK 2 Alan Grant 18 Brad Cook |

Music Review

Big Audio Dynamite

DAVID DESALLE
accent writer

The diversity of styles found on Big Audio Dynamite's new album, *Tighten Up Vol. 88*, definitely require more than one listening just to take them in.

This record does not have an underlying theme like their previous albums, *Big Audio Dynamite*, and *No. 10 Upping Street*. Many different issues are dealt with such as racism, personal imperfection, relationships, fate, Imelda Marcos, and of course, Jamaica. The songs are catchy tight pieces filled with tongue-in-cheek humor.

B.A.D. is led by Mick Jones, former guitarist/vocalist for the Clash. His masterful guitar tracks are carefully laid down and when combined with Greg Robert's frisky drumming and Leo 'E-Zee-Kill' Williams' restless bass lines, the result is a fine

hybrid of reggae, rock, and a touch of pop. Don Letts adds funny pre-recorded effects and shares most of the writing credits with Jones. Dan Donovan's keyboards round out the sound.

The first track "Rock and Roll (All Night Long)" is a good party song with a confident, almost rap, beat, while "Other 99" is surprisingly reminiscent of the Clash. It has a solid guitar intro, and multitrack layering of the vocals.

"Funny Names" is a clever song against racial prejudice. It begins: "A stranger is a friend/ You just don't know/ With a shake of the hand/ We could give it a go." The Jones/Letts writing duo has packed a lot of power into easy words and a carefree melody.

One of the album's most interesting pieces is called "Esquerita." It is about an undesirable character from Greenville, South Carolina who is either very ornery or just plain crazy. The sound is best described as a mix between Lou Reed and Ringo Star on speed.



"The Battle of All Saints Road" is a real treat because Don Letts sings some slightly silly reggae scat in between phrases of the old classic "Dueling Banjos."

"2,000 Shoes" is a danceable satire. Over a strong, fast beat, the lyrics scald Imelda Marcos. Jones sings: "Never had a conscience/ Or any moral views/ Even any kind of taste/ Just 2,000 shoes."

All things considered, *Tighten Up Vol. 88* is a decent album. The variety of musical styles on the album demonstrates B.A.D.'s humor and drive. Their sound is a little more mellow than in previous albums but this fits the feel of the record. It is an interesting, diverse album that really grows on you. Although it may not be up for Album of the Year, it is well worth a listen.

the feelies



KEVIN WALSH
accent writer

Some songs remind me of times in my life. There are some very definite *high school* songs. Some songs remind me of a certain summer. Others remind me of vacations.

In this same way, certain songs and certain bands remind me of seasons. Prefab Sprout is a winter band. The Smiths are a spring band. The Feelies, though, are a fall band.

The Feelies' sound is swirling and wispy and changing. They are somewhere in the

Lou Reed/REM genre, with elements of bands as diverse as The Talking Heads and the Beatles thrown in for confusion. They put me in mind of kicking leaves, wood smoke, the weather turning cold, trees changing colors. I don't really know why.

Just in time for this fall, The Feelies have released a new album. It's called *Only Life* and it is definitely one of the best albums of this year.

As you know if you have their near-perfect second album, *The Good Earth*, The Feelies are an album band. *Only Life* doesn't depart too much from the sound they built for themselves on that album, but that's nothing to complain about. Rhythmically and texturally, they remain the same, but the big surprise here is the prominence of the lyrics.

"It's *Only Life*" starts off the album by asking "What does it mean? What can you do about it?" and the album closes with what may be seen as the answer to that

question--"Just be good/Do what you should/You know it'll be all right." Throughout *Only Life* the lyrics are lucid and, by the end, it seems as though the band members have arrived someplace.

Themes of transit are very evident all through the album, just as they were on *The Good Earth*. The song titles themselves display this--"Higher Ground," "Away" and "Too Far Gone" (which can also be found on the *Married To The Mob* soundtrack). Despite all the rootlessness evidenced in these songs, there is a real resolution in the firmness of the album's last song "What Goes On."

With *Only Life* being touted as The Feelies' "breakthrough" album in as bizarre a place as *TIME* Magazine, they're certainly a band to keep an ear on. As with a lot of so-called "alternative" bands, The Feelies aren't hardcore or weird or Crazy New Wave. They're different from anything currently in the Top 40, but they're also as listenable as (and I think much more listenable than) anything you're likely to hear on any Top 40 radio station.

My advice for this fall is to treat yourself to The Feelies. Take a risk. You won't regret it.

AGO
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Bill and Mary: groping toward the truth

I wish I were smart enough to write a play about a couple named Bill and Mary. They may have been Catholics once and may be Catholics again before they die. At present, if you ask them their religion, they'll answer "Christian." If you ask them how they would otherwise label themselves, they'd tell you "liberal." I'd like to show you their struggles as liberal Christians trying to be sensitive to some of the tough

context and so, perhaps, unfairly—that I'd like you to look at.

Act I: In the town where Bill and Mary live, some of the residents are picketing a bookstore that sells sex magazines and films. These residents demand to know why this outrage is tolerated. On television they begin to hear the answers from lawyers and libertarians: freedom of speech and freedom of the press. "We

ning sit-coms are more relaxed. The old decencies are no longer in existence.

Bill and Mary ask themselves how they can protect the children learning to bring their fantasies under the control of conscience, learning to set aside the lustful side of themselves in favor of a reasonable civility. How are they to protect the children from an entire culture that has become coyly or blatantly pornographic?

As the act closes, we see them picketing the bookstore and burning copies of Hustler and Playboy, realizing that actions like these multiplied a thousand times over will not save the children from the filth present everywhere.

Act II: Bill and Mary become involved in women's liberation. The issue for them

women liberated when they cease to want children, or if they fearlessly hand their kids over to daycare centers or their husbands? Are men liberated when they lose interest in their jobs, preferring to stay home and care for their children?

They finally figure out that children need both their parents; that mothers are not fathers, and fathers are not mothers, nor ought the two be blurred into one, as in the dreary neuter word "parenting."

Mary, working as a volunteer in a teenage pregnancy center, finds that abortion is not the answer for the 15-year-old girl who wants to keep the child she is bearing, nor would sex education programs or contraceptives have saved her from trouble. The girl tells her doctor: "All I want is a baby; then I can forget the rest of the world and try to be nice to her and make up for what I missed."

Another 15-year-old says, "This baby will be a gift of God to me. There is no one in the world who cares about me, only God, and I feel Him looking at me sometimes, and He must have felt sorry for me, so He sent this baby to me."

The doctor who befriends Bill and Mary diagnoses the adamant wish of a 15-year-old child to have a baby as psychopathology at work. He defends himself for perform-

ing abortions: "What are we to do, let these kids drown in their own children? They are children themselves. They can't even take care of themselves, never mind one baby,

"Are women liberated when they cease to want children, or if they fearlessly hand their kids over to daycare centers or their husbands?"

never mind four or five more."

Another doctor tells them: "We treat symptoms, not causes, when we offer abortions to young women who are lost, bewildered, desperately hungry for a sense of purpose and meaning in life, for something and someone to believe in." Jesus offered great and humble love to such women, the doctor points out, and saw in their pain and loneliness His own.

Act Three: Bill and Mary move into a neighborhood heavily populated by homosexuals, and they work hard to replace their prejudices with tolerance, compassion, and understanding. When the fellow next door accuses Bill of being

See GRIFFIN, page 8

Father Robert Griffin



Letters to a Lonely God

problems that come up in a country that is increasingly secular.

As a Catholic, I wouldn't want you to think that the play contains any original thinking on my part. If our country is having trouble, it's trouble for everyone, Catholic or not. I'd make it perfectly clear that the three acts are based on entries I found in "Harvard Diary," by Robert Coles, a Harvard psychiatrist. If I could trust you to read "Harvard Diary," I wouldn't pressure you to attend my play. If I did borrow from Dr. Coles' book to write the play, I'd have to get permission from the author, as well as his approval of the text. I have no such approval of the scenes you find here. I've just borrowed some ideas—out of

must beware of setting ourselves up as holier-than-thou judges of others."

Bill and Mary see a representative display of the store's merchandise and find it obscene and disgusting. They have the same low opinion of Hustler and Playboy, which are on sale at newsstands and in drugstores and grocery stores all over town. They begin to wonder if their outrage and dismay at what may be seen increasingly often in movies or on television, mean that they are old-fashioned and puritanical. Still, they feel justifiably disturbed when sexuality turns into harsh, manipulative exhibitionism. The old days are gone, they are told; the censorship of the movies is gone. The afternoon soaps and eve-

"How are they to protect the children from an entire culture that has become coyly or blatantly pornographic?"

is not whether women deserve equal pay for equal work, or deserve entry into the professions, but whether women are liberated when they finally become well-paid executives and as competitive as their male colleagues? Are

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Lacrosse holds alumni game

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

While the majority of the Notre Dame student body will be scattered across Green Field in a tailgating frenzy tomorrow, the Irish lacrosse team will be "imbibed" in its own event—the 19th annual alumni game.

The traditional game, a clash between Irish stars of the past and present, begins at 1 p.m. on Cartier Field, located east of Green Field behind the Joyce ACC. "We have been working hard for a month," said tri-captain Kevin O'Connor. "It (the game) should be a great time, not just for the students,

but also for families from the Midwest who aren't that familiar with lacrosse."

Although the official NCAA lacrosse season is in the spring, the Irish are practicing in the fall more intensely than ever under the leadership of new head coach Kevin Corrigan, son of former Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan. The alumni game will serve as a warm-up for the biggest game in the program's history on Oct. 28, when the Irish will host Johns Hopkins University, perennially one of the nation's top teams.

The current Irish squad will be led by its three senior tri-captains, attackman John

Olmstead and defensemen Doug Spencer and O'Connor. Each was a starter last season, and Olmstead is Notre Dame's fifth all-time leading scorer.

The alumni team, meanwhile, will be a roll call of current lawyers, coaches and businessmen whose Irish roots range from the days of the team's inception as a club sport in 1964 to its eight years as a varsity team during the 1980's

Some of the recent graduates expected to return include at least six former captains: Art Brady and John McNicholas ('88), Wally Stack ('87), Tom Grote ('86), Justin Shea ('85), and Dan Pace ('83).



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

John Olmstead and the rest of the Notre Dame lacrosse team will play in its alumni game tomorrow afternoon. The Irish face national power Johns Hopkins later this fall.

continued from page 20

You might call the United States Olympic basketball team's trip to Seoul a success because the squad that was coached by John Thompson somehow managed to resist provoking a brawl.

Compared to Thompson's Georgetown crew, that's quite a feat. The U.S. suffered its second loss in 87 games in Olympic history, but they didn't get in a fight, so you've got to hand it to them—right along with that bronze medal.

But Thompson could not leave Seoul without throwing a few verbal fisticuffs at someone, so a few weeks ago he hurled some at the Portland Trail Blazers' NBA franchise. Thompson publicly criticized the Blazers for helping 7-foot, 3-inch Soviet center Arvidas Sabonis, who belongs to Portland if allowed to play in the NBA, with his rehabilitation of a torn Achilles tendon.

You might want to forgive Thompson for the loss, or at

least shift the blame to some of the players, although the author of this column wouldn't join you in your forgiveness. Nobody is unbeatable, and a group of America's top college and former college basketball players is no exception. In their defense, the opposition played well.

But Thompson dug enough graves for himself at these Olympics. He kept his team in virtual seclusion and limited their social activities, while even the Soviet lockerroom was more available to the press than that of the United States. Taking the Games seriously is essential, but taking the fun out of the Olympics is ridiculous.

And while past U.S. teams had fun running all over even the most highly-touted international opponents, Thompson's bunch had long faces and heavy feet from the moment they stepped on the floor against the Soviets. Something was missing—enthusiasm.

But Thompson not only managed to take the fun out of the Olympics for the American basketball team, he also did his

best to take the good will out of the Games. His criticism of Portland for helping Sabonis in his rehabilitation showed no trace of class.

Forget the promotion of international sport and good will between the United States and the Soviet Union. John Thompson would rather play a short-handed squad than have a chance to beat the best players in the Soviet Union.

Sabonis scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the Soviet semifinal victory over the Americans.

Soviet coach Alexandre Gomelski said after hearing Thompson's comment that the American coach is "a great basketball coach, but he is not a foreign minister."

Thompson's performance at the Olympics proved the Soviet coach at least half right.

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It's ND vs. SMC in soccer

Michiana supremacy is on the line today at Krause

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Two soccer teams square off at 5 p.m. this afternoon at Moose Krause Stadium for U.S. 31 bragging rights.

For the first time in recent years, varsity sports teams from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's meet, this time in women's soccer action. In the past few years, these teams have played home-and-home series while Notre Dame was at the club level.

Almost half of the Irish players came from the club team, but they say that what happened in the past has no bearing on what will happen on the field today.

"It's not a Notre Dame-Saint Mary's social rivalry, it's a soccer match," emphasized Irish

senior midfielder Kathleen Birmingham. "We're a very different team from the club team. The strategy we'll use against them comes from other games we've played this season, not from past seasons."

Two very different styles of play will clash on the field—the ball control passing game of Saint Mary's and the long-ball, tight marking style of Notre Dame.

The Irish enter the game with a 7-2 record and a string of five consecutive shutout wins. Their last win came on the road Tuesday when they beat Chicago 2-0.

Lately, the Irish have had an easy time against weaker opponents, outshooting Chicago, St. Joseph's (Ind.) and Adrian by an amazing 82-3 total, but

head coach Dennis Grace expects that to change today.

"Saint Mary's has a fantastic team," he said. "We work hard against both the good and the bad teams. In that respect this game is like playing anybody—we won't be doing anything special. We just have to play our game."

The Belles just suffered their first loss of the season Wednesday, a 1-0 overtime loss to Wisconsin, but Tom Van Meter's squad has several impressive shutouts against Purdue 3-0 and Illinois-Chicago 4-0.

For this game, Grace likely will start freshman Kelly McCrystal in goal. Leading scorer Susie Zilvitis, Joy Sisolak and Mimi Suba highlight the Irish offense, K.T. Sullivan leads from her midfield position, and Molly Lennon anchors the defense.

New system planned for hoops ticket sales

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

An appealing home schedule has led the Notre Dame ticket office to set a new procedure for obtaining season basketball tickets.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 3, and running for two weeks, students will be required to fill out an application to buy season tickets at Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. At this time a deposit of at least slightly more than half the ticket price will be due.

The 1988-89 season tickets, good for all 17 home basketball games, are priced \$85 for lower arena seating and \$68 for bleachers. A deposit of \$45 for lower arena seats or \$40 for bleachers is required during the application period. There was no increase in the ticket price per game.

The actual ticket distribution will not happen until Oct. 31, at which time the balance will be due. Otherwise the regular distribution-by-class policy holds.

Ticket manager Bubba Cunningham said that the new application procedure is designed to prevent a shortage of student tickets, something which did occur

for the 1985-86 basketball season.

"Unlike football, we are not required to provide a season basketball ticket to every student who wants one," said Cunningham. "It would be easier for us just to set a limit. But the home schedule is so good this year that we feel there will be a greater demand for tickets. We want to make sure we know what that demand is before we allocate the tickets."

For the 1985-86 season nearly 200 freshmen were turned away and approximately 200 more were forced to buy tickets separate from the student section when 4,450 tickets were sold to students.

As in past years, Saint Mary's students are limited to 200 season tickets. There is no limit on Notre Dame students now because of the application procedure.

Cunningham noted that the same procedure cannot be followed for selling football season tickets. The deadline for applications from alumni and the general public is June 20, so the allotments must be determined well before the student ticket sale.

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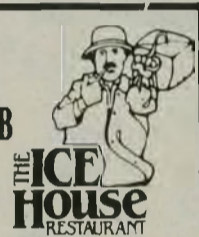
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IRISH ITEM --Irish assistant coach Neil Schmidt celebrated his birthday Thursday.

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Calumet tips SMC v-ball

By ELIZABETH VANDERSARL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team suffered a discouraging loss to Purdue-Calumet in a grueling four-game match Wednesday night.

After winning the first game 15-13, the Belles came up short in the following three. In the end, the score stood at a discouraging 12-15, 10-15, and 12-15.

"Right now we're in an obvious slump and it's going to take 110 percent from everyone to pull this team together and turn things around," said senior captain Tami Suth. "We have a lot of potential and talent. With every team member as a leader working as a team we can make a change."

Junior Patti Knoebal agreed that the team will rebound from Wednesday's showing.

"This is a temporary setback and we're slowly working our way back up," said Knoebal. "We gave a strong showing."

The Belles will have a chance to reverse their setback on Tuesday against Grace College.

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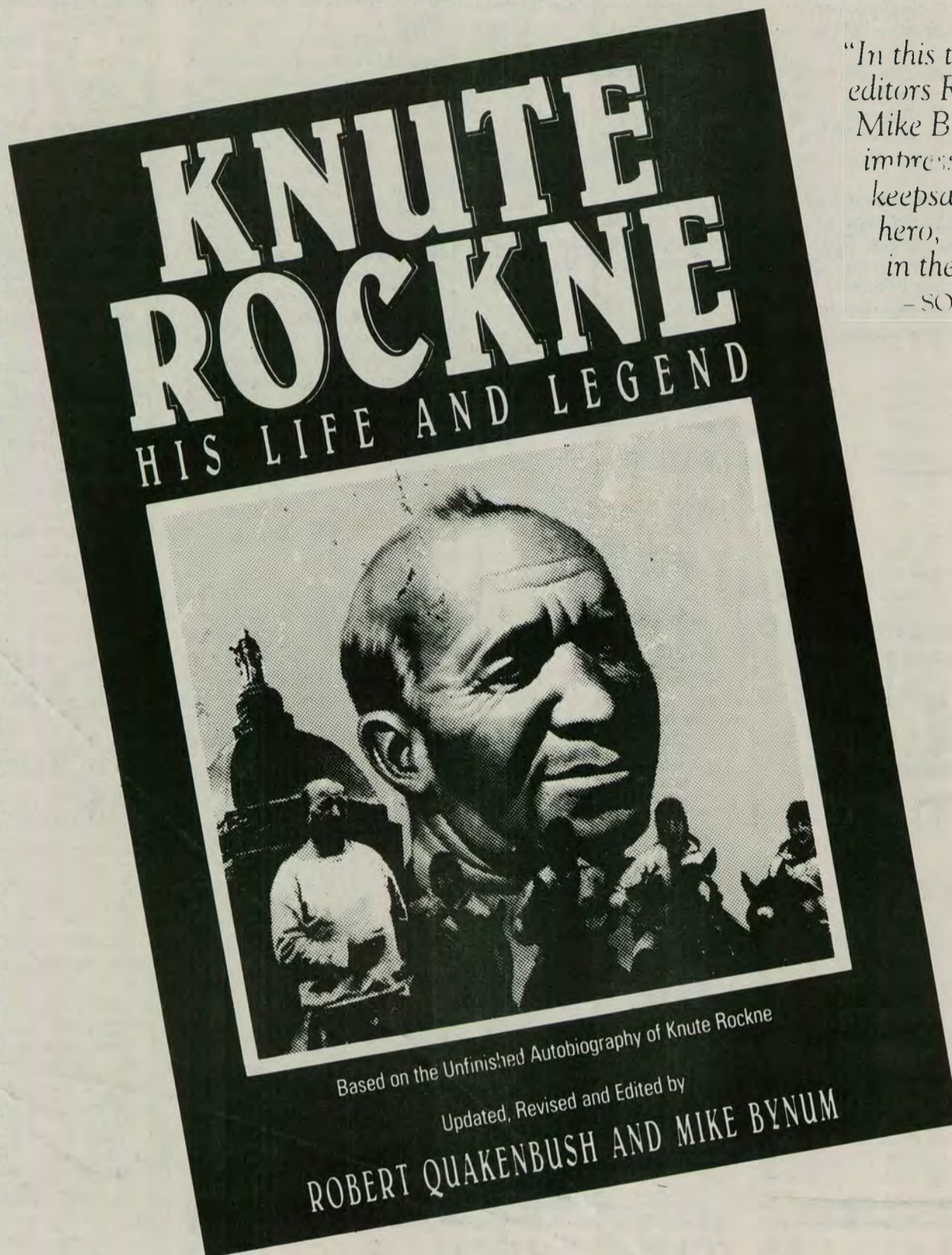
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Red Sox clinch tie

Associated Press

CLEVELAND -The Boston Red Sox clinched a tie for the American League East championship Thursday night, routing the Cleveland Indians 12-0 on Mike Boddicker's three-hit pitching and Ellis Burks' hitting.

The Red Sox, ending a three-game losing streak, can win their second division title in three seasons Friday night when Roger Clemens faces the Indians. Clemens is 9-0 lifetime against Cleveland.

Boston's victory eliminated Detroit from the race. New York and Milwaukee can tie only if they win all of their remaining games while the Red Sox lose their final three in

Cleveland. Boston is 8-2 against the Indians this season.

Boddicker, 13-15 overall but 7-3 since joining the Red Sox on July 29, retired the first 16 batters.

Burks hit a three-run double that capped a five-run third inning. He had an RBI single during a seven-run seventh.

The loser was Rod Nichols, 1-7.

Yanks 5, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE -Ken Phelps and Don Mattingly hit home runs as the New York Yankees kept alive their slim hopes in the American League East by beating the Baltimore Orioles 5-1 Thursday night.

Olympic roundup

Joyner's dominating Games

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea -The high-flying U.S. men's volleyball team moved within one victory of another gold medal Friday at the Summer Olympics, where Flo Jo and Jackie are gold medalists-in-law again.

The undefeated U.S. men, led by the spiking and blocking of Bob Ctvrtlik, scored an easy 15-3, 15-5, 15-11 victory over Brazil in a rematch of the gold-medal volleyball game four years ago in Los Angeles.

The U.S. men will meet either the Soviet Union or Argentina in the final Sunday afternoon.

On Thursday, Florence Griffith Joyner fulfilled predictions of "something unbelievable," breaking the 200-meter world record twice in two hours.

"Two world records, two gold medals and I'm not finished," Flo Jo said.

She and record-smashing sister-in-law Jackie Joyner Kersee highlighted a day at the Games that belonged to the women: the U.S. team won the basketball gold medal that the men couldn't, and yet another tennis title was left to be decided by Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini.

The United States' can-do

boxers, meanwhile, had Americans wondering if this could be another Montreal.

This was called America's worst Olympic boxing team—no names, no flash, no chance. But U.S. boxers already are assured of eight medals, one more than they won in '76, and they'll be going for six golds this weekend, one more than Montreal.

"Almost everybody said this team was not going to do well," Coach Ken Adams said. "We showed everyone up."

Especially Riddick Bowe, the New York super heavyweight. He took two standing 8-counts and nearly didn't make it through the first round, but he stormed back for a unanimous decision over the Soviet Union's heavyweight champion.

After 13 days of Games, the medal count looked like this: Soviet Union 95 total, 39 gold; East Germany 79 total, 31 gold, and the United States 61 total, 23 gold—and closing fast.

America added one to its gold count in freestyle wrestling when John Smith of Del City, Okla., outpointed Stephan Sarkissian of the Soviet Union 4-0 in the 136.5-pound division.

At the track, it was a bad day for East German Heike Drechsler, beaten first in the

long jump by Joyner-Kersee, whose brother Al is married to Griffith Joyner, then in the 200 by Flo Jo herself. In the process, Griffith Joyner also broke the 200 world record Drechsler shared with another East German, Marita Koch.

"It was a tough day," Drechsler said. "I gave my best, but these two are very strong athletes."

Griffith Joyner is the first American woman to hold a 200-meter record since Wilma Rudolph in 1960, and the old mark of 21.71 first was set by Koch nine years ago.

Griffith Joyner, her long hair flowing behind her like the contrails of a jet, first broke the record in the semifinals, running 21.56.

Then, in the final, she sped to a time of 21.34, lowering the mark for the second time in two hours, and adding the 200 to the 100 gold she won last Sunday.

And she could get more, with two relays still on the schedule.

"I know I can run much faster," she said. "I felt very relaxed. That's the key."

Grace Jackson of Jamaica won the silver in 21.72, eight meters behind Griffith Joyner, and Drechsler was third in 21.95.

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continued from page 13

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My dear Ashley, so happy your here. To 11D Grace frosh, Rene and Terry, & especially Sedlack and Kamradt, keep your paws off. THANKICOLIN

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Soccer

continued from page 20

cer America). "We can't afford to look forward to Sunday."

Obviously, the Irish could lose in tonight's 7:30 game at Moose Krause Stadium, but this talented Notre Dame team should take care of the Titans early. Though Grace won't concede a thing, the Irish will certainly look to tune up for the Badgers of Wisconsin with strong defense and execution.

Wisconsin poses a serious threat to the Irish, as the Badgers have three important ingredients: talent, the home field and an excellent motive.

First, the Badgers have the people to compete with the Irish. At 7-1-1, Wisconsin is off to its best start in eight years, and its only loss this year is to Evansville, the second-ranked team in the Great Lakes Region.

Next, Wisconsin will be playing on its friendly home grass. While Grace feels that his team is not hurt by the foreign surroundings, there's no telling the aid the Badgers could receive from a loud crowd and a good night's sleep.

The most important ingredient in the equation, one which should make for an extremely intense game, is the motivation.

Ranked third and fourth respectively in the Great Lakes Region, both Notre Dame and Wisconsin realize that this game could be the difference between a post-season invitation and an early rest.

"We're third," said Grace, peering at the newest Regional rankings in his hands, "and they're fourth. Only three teams will be invited (to the NCAA's). This is a helluva opportunity for them to move up."

hard all week, trying to refine our game. In no way do we see Badin as an easy win."

Lyons (1-1) vs PE (2-1): After failing to score on numerous attempts against Siegfried, Lyons is looking to get back on the winning track.

PE's Colleen O'Connor anticipates a challenging game, but is confident in her team. "We've improved in every game," remarked O'Connor,

Irish

continued from page 20

to control net play offensively and defensively.

Although dropping from the pre-season top-20 poll after losing to Indiana and Kentucky and falling to 0-2, the Broncos are always a formidable foe. Last year Western Michigan was true to its form, defeating Notre Dame in three games, 15-4, 15-13 and 15-9.

The Broncos have dominated the Mid-American Conference, winning 83 consecutive matches since its loss to Ball State on Oct. 5, 1982, and have grown accustomed to winning.

"They are always a good team," said Lambert. "I'm ready for a real battle Saturday. They are consistently ranked and no matter how many players they lose each year, they always seem to reload and keep winning."

and she is sure that will continue Sunday.

Howard (0-1) vs Knott (0-3): Each team looks to gain its first victory in this match up of winless teams. Howard looked impressive in the first half of its opener, but was shut out in the second half. Expansion squad Knott still is searching for the first win in the history of its fledgling franchise. It will have to happen soon if Knott has any hopes of salvaging the season.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The pep rally for the Notre Dame-Stanford game will be held at 7 p.m. tonight on Stepan courts. -*The Observer*

Leon Hart will be signing autographs from 2-4 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the concourse of the Joyce ACC. The former Irish Heisman Trophy winner is featured on the cover of this week's football program, and posters featuring a replica of this cover will be on sale for \$7 apiece. -*The Observer*

A horseback riding trip is being sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics for Sunday, Oct. 2. Trail rides cost \$10, and transportation will be provided. Buses will leave the library circle at 11 a.m., 12:35 p.m. and 2:10 p.m. each riding session lasting one hour. Limited spaces are available, and one must register and pay in advance at the NVA office. The deadline for registering is Sept. 30. -*The Observer*

Stepan Court time requests now are being taken to reserve a court for your hall/organization. Please pick up an application in the Student Activities Office in 315 LaFortune. The deadline for applying is today. -*The Observer*

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -*The Observer*

IH

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run out the clock and hold on to the victory.

Walsh 14, Badin 0: Badin coach Brian Miller credited Walsh's defense with Wednesday night's victory. Walsh defensive captain Corine Glavin was extremely pleased with the defense's play, holding Badin to one first down the entire game. The offensive attack once again was led by quarterback Amy Farabaugh, who connected for touchdown passes of 25 and 30 yards to freshman tight end Elizabeth Toohey.

Walsh, unsuccessful in three conversion attempts in its last game, converted one of two attempts Wednesday. Toohey was again in on the scoring, running in a pitch from the left side. Both Glavin and Miller praised the efforts of their respective defenses.

"We knocked down a couple of passes that could have resulted in touchdowns," remarked Glavin.

While Miller was happy with his defense, he was less than enthused with the play of his offense in their second straight loss.

Women's interhall action continues Sunday as 10 teams take the field.

PW (2-0) vs Farley (2-0): One of the most important games of the day. As the season approaches the midway point each team is looking ahead to a possible league championship and this game could have

a heavy bearing. Farley's Karen Lynch is ready for what is sure to be a "tough match-up."

Siegfried (1-1) vs Walsh (2-1): Each team is looking to keep a win streak alive, but Walsh's Corine Glavin keeps everything in perspective.

"We're hoping for a third victory, but most of all we want a challenging game, and we want to have a lot of fun," said Glavin.

This looks to be a hard-fought battle as the defenses of each team are on top of their game.

Lewis (2-0) vs Badin (0-2): As one of only three undefeated teams, Lewis Lewis hopes to stay on top of the league with a win against Badin. But as team agent Debbie Charlesworth noted, "We take no team lightly. We've been practicing

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CAMPUS

Noon to 1 p.m. Lecture, "Immigration Reform and Education: The Changing Legal Status of Students in the United States," by Professor Michael Olivas, 220 Law School Courtroom.

12:15 p.m. Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns, "The Cultural Mosaic of America Catholicism, 124 C.S.C. Soup and bread are one dollar.

3:30 Philosophy lecture, "Freedom and Self-Realization," Library Lounge.

7:30 and 9:45 Film, "Full Metal Jacket," Annenberg Auditorium.

SATURDAY

7:30 to 8 a.m. Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at Holy Cross House.

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Law School Admission Test, Engineering Auditorium.

9:00 to 10:00 First Saturday Holy Hour of Reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Sacred Heart Crypt.

9:30 Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting in the multi-purpose room of the C.S.C.

3:00 Women's Cross Country, National Catholic Meet, Burke Memorial Golf Course.

4:00 Men's Cross Country National Catholic meet at Burke Memorial Golf Course.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame

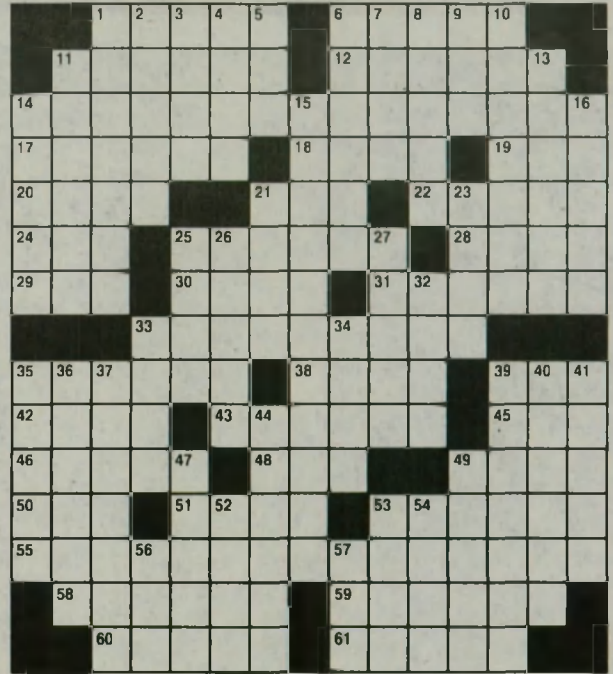
BBQ Beef on a Bun
Fried Fish Platter
Pork Loin
Broccoli and Potatoes

Saint Mary's

Tomato Meat Loaf
Pizza Deluxe
Apple Cheese
Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hines and Siepi
 - 6 Prospero's servant
 - 11 Essential parts
 - 12 Badinage
 - 14 A 1947 musical
 - 17 Passion, in Bath
 - 18 Abhor
 - 19 Slangy negative
 - 20 A day in Livy's life
 - 21 Sometimes it flies
 - 22 Bis
 - 24 Character in "Charley's Aunt"
 - 25 Kin of duikerboks
 - 28 Broadway org.
 - 29 Ferrer or Brooks
 - 30 Thin rope
 - 31 Check
 - 33 Menotti work
 - 35 Objets d'art
 - 38 Tyson's "kingdom"
 - 39 Explorer Johnson
 - 42 Unfold
 - 43 Peasant footwear
 - 45 El _____
 - 46 James and Kett
- DOWN**
- 1 "So what!"
 - 2 Friend of D'Artagnan
 - 3 "Elephant Boy" star
 - 4 Insult
 - 5 Believer: Suffix
 - 6 On the plane
 - 7 Carry on
 - 8 Mosaic piece, e.g.
 - 9 Biblical verb ending
 - 10 Kind of verse
 - 11 Manly
 - 13 Responds to a stimulus
 - 14 "Adam / _____" (verse re microbes)
 - 15 Creature painted on Indian artifacts
 - 16 Word with suit or socks
 - 21 Hayseed's milieu
 - 23 Cordial
 - 25 Reverberate
 - 26 Fine-grained, fertile loam
 - 27 Patrick, for one
 - 32 Rag products
 - 33 Singer Turner
 - 34 "Vaya Con _____"
 - 35 Some of the West Pointers
 - 36 In Manhattan's residential section
 - 37 Go back
 - 39 Spotted felines
 - 40 Tough; firm
 - 41 Decorate
 - 44 Made amends
 - 47 Postponed bedtime
 - 49 Burdened
 - 52 Actress Winningham
 - 53 Robert or Elizabeth
 - 54 Pitcher
 - 56 Greek letter
 - 57 U.S. naval vessel

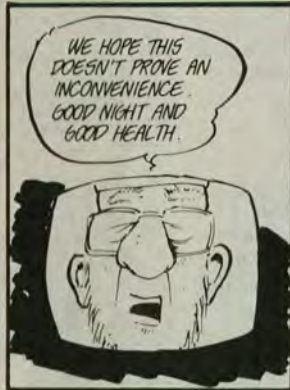
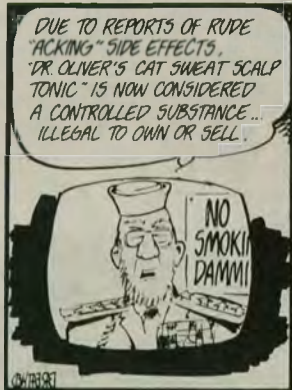
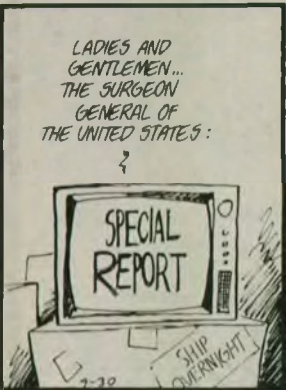


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

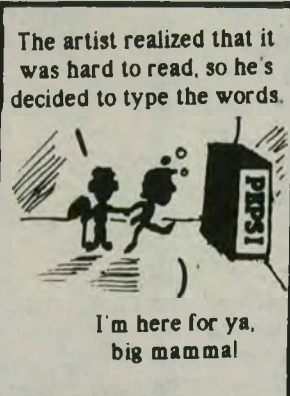
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OKIE ALONG ABAS
FARR CURIE LUTE
AYES EVAS AMOS

COMICS

Bloom County



The Misadventures of Buzz McEctop



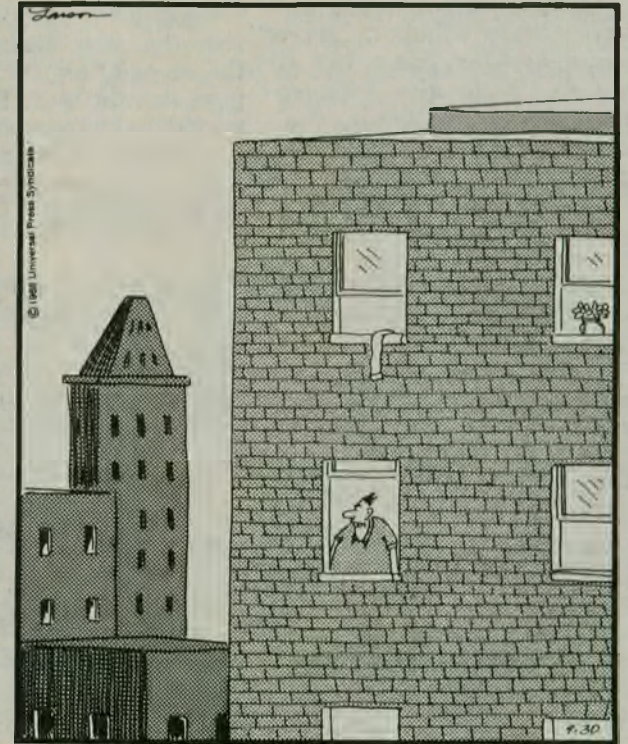
Berke Breathed



Michael F. Middleton



The Far Side



On a clear day, Eugene rose and looked around him and, regrettably, saw who he was.

Gary Larson

CHECK OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK:

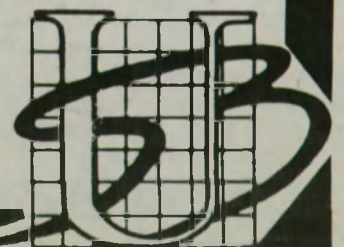
MOVIE THIS WEEKEND:

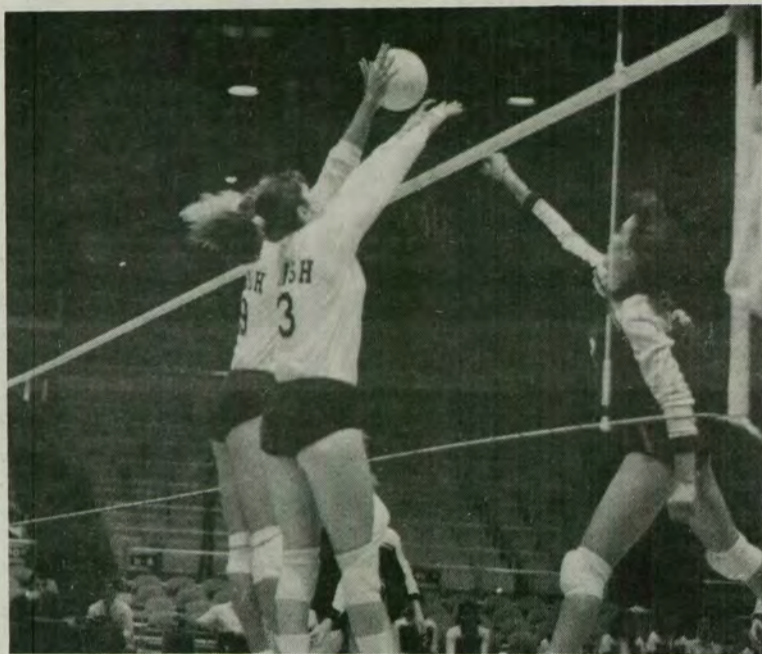


STAKE OUT

All Times
8:00 pm and 10:15 pm
Cushing Auditorium
Admission \$2.00

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The Observer / Mike Ury

Mary Kay Waller (9), Julie Bremner (3) and the rest of the Notre Dame volleyball team face two tests at home this weekend. The Irish have rebounded from a recent slump to win their last two matches.

ND to host Butler, W. Mich.

Volleyball team attempts to continue winning streak

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

This could be the weekend that the Notre Dame women's volleyball team turns the corner.

The Irish, who host Butler tonight and Western Michigan Saturday afternoon, will try to maintain their momentum from two consecutive home victories and defeat these two long-standing rivals.

Butler, now 11-2 after winning the DePaul Invitational and most recently, its own tournament, is riding a four-match winning streak and will try to end Notre Dame's string of wins at two.

The Irish have a 5-4 series record against the Bulldogs, whose two losses have come at

the hands of Michigan and Ball State, and have won the matchup in the past two years. Last year Notre Dame coasted by Butler in three games, beating them 15-4, 15-10 and 15-1.

Notre Dame will have to contend with the net play of seniors Jill Taylor and Jill Spurgeon this year against Butler. Taylor, an outside hitter, led the team in kills and digs last season and Spurgeon, a middle blocker, led the Bulldogs in total blocks.

"It's going to be a tough match," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "They always get up for us. Notre Dame's one of the biggest games on their schedule and I think they're a better team than Bowling

Green (who upset the Irish earlier this season)."

Notre Dame will face another challenge Saturday afternoon when it takes on Western Michigan—a team they have yet to beat in their four-match series history.

Western Michigan is led by junior middle blocker Gail Church, who led the team in blocks and hitting with a .300 average on 278 kills last year.

The Broncos lost four starters from last season's 28-6 team, but Church and fellow middle blocker Mei Zhang, a native of Beijing, China who played on the Chinese Junior National team before coming to Western Michigan, will try

see IRISH, page 18

P.E. trips Knott in Interhall play

By MARK SLOAN
Sports Writer

Knott's complacency with less than a minute remaining in the first half was the difference in its 12-8 loss to Pasquerilla East.

The PE-Knott battle was one of two showdowns on the women's Interhall football circuit Wednesday. Walsh shut out Badin 14-0 in the only other contest.

As the clock neared zero in the first half, PE's Rachel Crossin took a pass from Col-

leen O'Connor to the endzone for a 45-yard scoring play and a 6-0 halftime lead. O'Connor intercepted a Knott pass to set up the scoring drive.

"Overall it was a good game," remarked Knott captain Jacquie Cahoun. "We just never thought they could take the ball that far, so quickly. If it weren't for that we could have won."

Knott, 0-3, responded to PE's score by going ahead early in the second half on a 40 yard pass to Ann Buff. Knott converted the two point conversion

for an 8-6 lead. Neither offense was able to execute the remainder of the game.

O'Connor intercepted another Knott pass and returned it for a touchdown. Knott's defense stopped PE's second conversion attempt, making the score 12-8. As Knott threatened in the last five minutes, PE's strong defensive secondary ended any hopes of a comeback. A Julie Baron interception allowed PE, 2-1, to

see IH, page 18

Irish aim for sweep

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Dennis Grace is taking nothing for granted.

The Notre Dame men's soccer coach has his Irish squad, 9-0-1, playing some of its best soccer of the season heading into tonight's game against 1-6 Detroit, yet he refuses to look ahead to Sunday's away game against a tough Wisconsin team.

"These are the ones that scare me," said Grace of the Detroit game, despite the fact that the Irish have just attained only their second national ranking in history (20th in the ISAA coach's poll, 18th in Soc-

see SOCCER, page 18



AP Photo

Florence Griffith-Joyner, here covering her face after receiving her gold medal for the 200-meter run, has teamed with sister-in-law Jackie Joyner-Kersey to produce a golden family reunion in Seoul. Griffith-Joyner has won golds in the 100 and 200, while Joyner-Kersey took gold medals in the heptathlon and long jump. See page 17 for a complete Olympic update.

Thompson's actions very unbronzeworthy

You might call the United States Olympic basketball team's trip to Seoul a success because the squad that was coached by John Thompson somehow managed to resist provoking a brawl.

Marty Strasen

Sports Editor



Compared to Thompson's Georgetown crew, that's quite a feat. The U.S. suffered its second loss in 87 games in Olympic history, but they didn't get in a fight, so you've got to hand it to them—right along with that bronze medal.

But Thompson could not leave Seoul without throwing a few verbal fisticuffs at someone, so a few weeks ago he hurled some at the Portland Trail Blazers' NBA franchise.

see THOMPSON, page 14



1st down, a season to go

Keep informed about the Notre Dame football and basketball teams, students, faculty, and the changing campus. While you are away, let The Observer bring Notre Dame and Saint Mary's home to you. The Observer staff of more than 250 students will continue to cover all of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's news every day.

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