

ACCENT: Endangered diners

VIEWPOINT: ND Republicans deceitful

Autumn returns
Mostly sunny and warmer today, with increasing cloudiness this afternoon. High in the upper 50s to lower 60s.



The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 46

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Bush, Dukakis call for support

Associated Press

George Bush said Wednesday that voters should pick a president who reflects their hopes and dreams for America and proudly proclaimed, "I am that man." Michael Dukakis urged supporters to "keep pouring it on" in a drive for an Election Day upset.

Republican Bush and Democrat Dukakis made their rounds six days before the voting while all around them the pace of campaigning quickened.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole was going to three states during the day in a bid to help endangered GOP candidates for Congress. Sen. Edward Kennedy countered for the Democrats by campaigning in Minnesota, where Hubert H. Humphrey III is a Senate race underdog.

Officials in both parties agree Democrats are likely to retain control of both houses of

Congress after next week's balloting, although Republicans harbor hopes of winning enough close Senate seats to reduce the current 54-46 Democratic advantage.

President Reagan campaigned in Ohio, where he tried to turn Dukakis' "On Your Side" rallying cry against the Democrats. They're "on your side when they want to get their hands on your wallets," he said.

John Howard in Owensboro, Ky., set up a sort of drive-through poll at his Crickets Classy Car Wash, and said the results were about even. Customers could drive into a bay named for the presidential candidate of their choosing. "It's very scientific," he said. "The margin of error is 100 percent."

As usual, Dukakis' aides said their private polls were encouraging. As usual, the public polls seemed to be pointing to a Republican victory next Tuesday.



A game of catch?

Andy Heff juggles his way into the dining hall at

The Observer / Heleni Korwek

Saint Mary's to publicize S.U.B.'s "Quest for the Crown."

23 faculty, 10 administrators join Saint Mary's for 1988-89

Special to The Observer

Twenty-three faculty members and 10 administrators have joined Saint Mary's College for the 1988-89 academic year, according to Brett

McLaughlin, the College's public information specialist.

The business administration and economics departments have welcomed Madelyn Young to the position of visiting instructor of economics. Young

received her M.A. from the Notre Dame and is currently a doctoral candidate at Georgia State University.

Lecturer Anita Jacobs has also joined the business department. Jacobs received her

Ph.D. from Georgia State University, and she was an adjunct professor at Indiana University.

The chemistry department recently appointed Su-Min Oon as assistant professor. Oon was

a postdoctoral research associate at Trinity College in San Antonio, Texas.

Carolyn Weber, a lecturer at Saint Mary's since the spring

see FACULTY, page 5

Congressman tells of '88 election, Haiti situation

Democratic process slow but nearing in troubled Haiti

By JOHN O'BRIEN
News Staff

The current state of political upheaval and the history of national strife in the island nation of Haiti was the subject of a lecture by U.S. Congressman James Oberstar on Wednesday. Oberstar (D-Minn.), who taught English to Haitian military personnel from 1959 to 1963 and is considered Congress' foremost authority on Haiti, explained the problems in Haiti with a Creole proverb.

"Behind the mountains, there are more mountains," said Oberstar, explaining the seemingly constant struggle for order in Haiti.



The Observer / Heleni Korwek

Rep. James Oberstar speaks in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium on the upcoming elections. See story at right.

see HAITI, page 6

Single issues dominate voter interest in election

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Staff Reporter

"This is an election year and your vote would be appreciated-illegal, but appreciated," Rep. James Oberstar (D-Minn.) joked with an audience Wednesday night in the Hesburgh Library auditorium, referring to himself.

Oberstar delivered his lecture, "Election Year Value Conflicts: Your Vote and the Politics of Single Issues" before a small group that included his son Ted, a Notre Dame junior.

"For twenty-five years I've seen single issue politics grow and become more sophisticated," Oberstar said.

"I've raised the question, are single issue groups an expression of the historic American value and the historic tradition of freedom of speech in this

country or are they simply a divisive factor fragmenting the body politics and splintering our political parties?" he asked.

The biggest single issues of this presidential election are pro-life and gun control, said Oberstar, adding that the fur-lough issue has been very important in this election.

In his lecture, Oberstar listed abortion and gun control as examples of single issue conflicts he has faced in the past. "I give you those examples of real/life to show you that when fed by deeply felt emotions and concern, their primary effect is it can literally rip a political party to shreds."

A recent phenomenon related to single issue politics was something Oberstar called the "Me First Principle." This

see VOTERS, page 4

OF INTEREST

Career and Placement Services presents "How to Conduct an Effective Mail Campaign," tonight at 6:30 in Room 124 Hayes-Healy by Paul Reynolds of Career and Placement Services. Students of all majors are welcome. -The Observer

A representative from Habitat for Humanity is at the Center for Social Concerns to answer questions about this post-graduate opportunity. -The Observer

Coverup, a documentary film on the Iran-Contra affair, will be shown at 4:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

Grace Hall Debates continue tonight at 9:00 p.m. in The Pit in Grace Hall. The issue: "Surrogate motherhood is an immoral means of acquiring a child." -The Observer

The Investment Club will hold a presentation on "Real Estate and Acquisitions," by Nancy Mumaw and Edward Ahdswede of the DeBartolo Corporation at 7:00 p.m. in Room 220 Hayes-Healy. -The Observer

M.B.A. Studies is the topic of a lecture by Dean Robert Weddick, College of Arts and Letters, on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 122 Hayes-Healy. All interested students are encouraged to attend. Sponsored by the Arts and Letters Business Society. -The Observer

A Fireside Chat featuring Native American students will take place today at Noon in the ISO lounge, LaFortune. Lunch will be provided. -The Observer

"Black Images", a variety show dedicated to the images of Black people in America, will be held Friday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Everyone is encouraged to attend. -The Observer

An Andy Warhol Film will be shown at the Snite Museum by the Student Art Forum at 7:00 p.m. tonight. All are welcome. A meeting of the Forum will precede the movie. -The Observer

CPA Review There will be a presentation by Conusier, Duffy, and Miller tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune. -The Observer

300 Rice Student Tickets Needed to allow mentally handicapped adults to attend the Nov. 5 game. Students can drop off their tickets in the dining halls or the Center for Social Concerns until this Saturday. -The Observer

Any Sophomore interested in the Sophomore Committee Chairperson for Junior Parents' Weekend position can apply in the Office of Student Activities, LaFortune, by 5:00 p.m. on Monday Nov. 7. -The Observer

Communion & Liberation, Notre Dame, invites all to attend a presentation about this popular Italian movement now in the U.S. at 4:00 pm. this Sunday in the Library Lounge. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

INSIDE COLUMN

Hello, I'm... tired of all these new names

The University shouldn't admit any more people named Pat, Mike, Ann, or Chris. My life certainly would be a heck of a lot easier.

It all began even before I walked into my first class here at Notre Dame, at an occasion affectionately known as Freshman Orientation.

I was excited about coming out from New York to study under the Golden Dome- excited about the hordes of new people I would meet.

And meet tons of new people I did. The only problem was that for the life of me, I could not remember any of the names of all the people I was meeting. Well, actually, I could. The real problem I was having was that everyone I met had the same dozen or so names.

Don't get me wrong. I think solid, traditional names like John and Jim are wonderful- it's just that they've become all-too-commonplace around this campus for pathetic name-droppers like myself to keep everybody straight, let alone establish relationships with them.

I used to think that it was uniquely a freshman experience to forget even the names of the people who lived next door.

I guess I was wrong. Now that I'm a sophomore, things have gotten even worse.

It was convenient last year, when I was going through orientation and starting classes, to blame my ineptitude at remembering names on the fact that I was a new kid on the block, and I simply had things on my mind other than the name of the guy who sat next to me in calculus.

A year later, I'm still forgetting names. The only difference between then and now is that now there are 10 times more names for me to forget, and I look 100 times more idiotic when I forget them, as my excuses for forgetting them grow older and more lame by the minute.

Christine Walsh Copy Editor



But, I have a solution to this dilemma... Nicknames. Nicknames are wonderful little inventions- they're fun, they're creative, they're stupid, and most of all they're one of a kind. Not only are they nifty, but they're functional too.

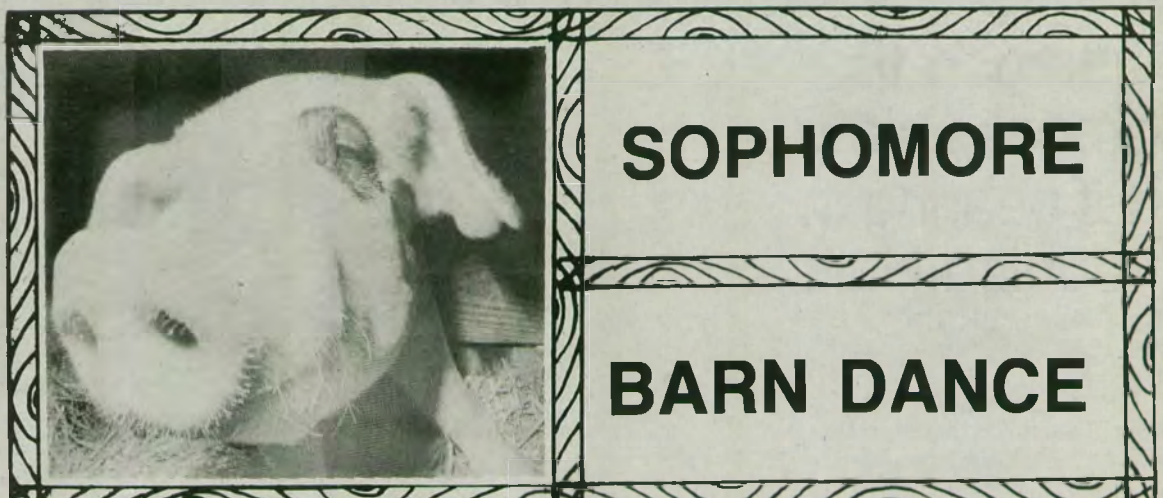
Being a person of the general "Chris" category, I'm all for anything that saves me not only the embarrassment of forgetting names, but also the embarrassment of turning around every time I hear a random "Chris" being screamed across the quad by some "Joe" throwing a frisbee between Keenan and B.P.

Just think of the possibilities- You could establish a new identity for yourself, and drop the name your parents thought was sooooo darling, like a lead balloon, all in one shot.

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The Observer

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Marcoses find millionairess to post Imelda's \$5M bail

Associated Press

NEW YORK-- Imelda Marcos's quest for a benefactor ended Wednesday when tobacco heiress Doris Duke agreed to put up the \$5 million needed by the former first lady of the Philippines to secure her bail on racketeering charges.

Miss Duke will post more than \$5 million in municipal bonds as bail for Mrs. Marcos, who is accused along with her husband, former Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos, of looting more than \$100 million from their homeland.

Lawyers said the bonds

would actually be worth between \$5.3 million and \$5.4 million depending on market fluctuation, although the exact types of bonds were not revealed.

"It was Miss Duke's idea to help," her lawyer, Donald Robinson, said after a hearing before U.S. District Judge John Keenan in Manhattan.

Mrs. Marcos, 59, who has been staying in an \$1,800-a-day suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, did not attend the court session.

"Mrs. Marcos is extremely grateful and was tearful when she learned of the offer," said

Robinson.

The 75-year-old Miss Duke, Robinson said, is "happy to help a friend. She believes she (Mrs. Marcos) is innocent because she knows that Mrs. Marcos didn't commit any crimes."

Mrs. Marcos flew to New York from the couple's home-in-exile in Honolulu aboard Miss Duke's lavishly appointed private jet.

All the paperwork regarding the posting of bond was not complete, and it was unclear how soon Mrs. Marcos would be able to leave New York.

Students speak on LeMans renovations

By ROZEL GATMAITAN
News Staff

Student input regarding the renovation of the Lemans Hall chapel dominated the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting Wednesday.

Guest representatives of Saint Mary's Campus Ministry, Mary Feeley and Sr. Betty Smoyer, S.N.D., said the chapel was literally "crumbling," and that replacement of the stained glass windows would cost close to \$300,000.

There is presently a debate over whether or not the chapel would continue services or be created into a place of private prayer, Feeley said. The basic concern, however, is to main-

tain the tradition and beauty of the chapel, she said. Feeley stressed the need for support for the renovation project from the Board of Governance and all of student government.

Members of the board responded positively to the renovation project. Lisa Hill, vice president of Student Affairs, ended the discussion of the LeMans chapel renovation: "The student concern is greatest for LeMans Chapel because of its tradition and historical significance."

John Gordon, an expert on John F. Kennedy, will lecture and give a presentation of films and slides on the former president. Gordon's presentation is

slated for Monday, Nov. 21, in Carroll Auditorium at Saint Mary's campus, one day before the 25th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination.

Pulitzer Prize-winner in poetry Gwendolyn Brooks will also be coming to Saint Mary's. Brooks, a highly regarded scholar and the first black woman to win the Pulitzer, will lecture on the role of women and their importance in society.

Positive feedback on the election information table in Madeleva Hall, as well as encouragement to attend the Carnival of Careers being held tonight in Angela Athletic Facility, ended the meeting.



Washington Monument Jr. The Observer / Heleni Korwek

An obelisk erected before the South Dining Hall draws attention to Expo Roma.

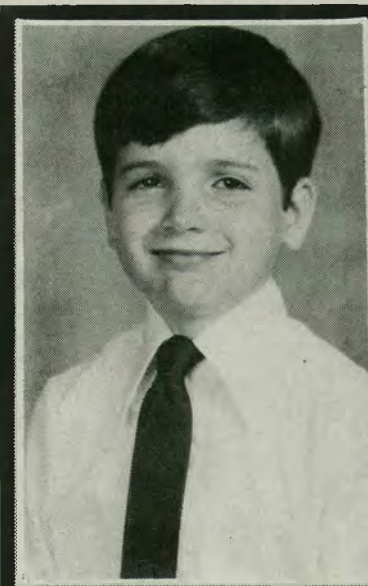
The Observer

The Observer

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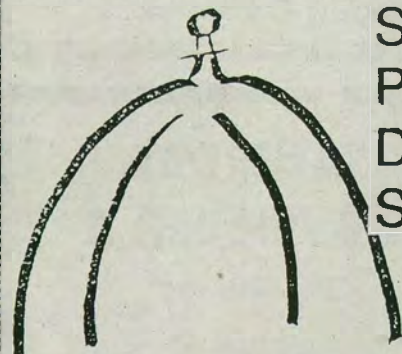
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Hebrew language allowed again in USSR

Associated Press

MOSCOW— The teaching of Hebrew, once punished in the Soviet Union as a crime, will be allowed again, an official of the World Jewish Congress said Wednesday.

Officials also will allow Soviet Jews to participate in the congress, according to its executive director, Elan Steinberg, who met with high-level Soviet officials.

Both steps would constitute major changes in how the

Kremlin has dealt with the country's 1.8 million Jews, and they come in the context of an effort by President Mikhail Gorbachev to eliminate rancorous issues that have historically hampered relations with the West, especially in the field of human rights.

As part of that effort, 1975 Nobel Peace laureate Andrei Sakharov is being allowed to travel to the West for the first time, and the Soviets have reportedly agreed to release all remaining political prisoners

by the end of the year.

World Jewish Congress President Edgar Bronfman met for two hours Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, and later with Konstantin Kharchev, chairman of the Soviet State Committee on Religious Affairs, Steinberg said in an interview.

"Soviet authorities have now agreed that the Soviet Jewish community can participate in the activities of the World Jewish Congress," Steinberg said.

Voters

continued from page 1

principle not only refers to individuals, but to powerful groups as well, he said.

"(Members of special interest groups) have not yet seen America as a whole when they have had to choose between behaving like an American and behaving like say coalminers or steelminers," he said.

Oberstar said he is concerned that "we may be in danger of drifting into 'rule or ruin' politics motivated by what I call the 'Me First' principle."

"I think that increasingly people are having difficulty relating to a complex society that we built," he said. "It's much easier to retreat into the comforts of a single issue or a single group, where you don't have to defend yourself, where you feel comfortable . . . you don't have to compromise or explain anything, and you can pursue your own purpose."

He said that in this electronic age certain organizations, realizing that there are many people who control us around the nation, get names and put them on hard disks, then the incumbent or the candidate can set up a mailing list or a phone bank.

"We are asking people to think about whether you should

be pro-life and pro death penalty, we are asking people to think about whether you should be pro-life and for a billion dollar military budget," said Oberstar.

Dave Lawlor, a sophomore who attended the lecture, said, "(Single issue politics) is an important issue because special interest groups can manipulate the voting process." He also said he thought the lecture was interesting and worthwhile.

Sophomore Angie Appleby said that we should be more concerned about the "long term effects of our narrow interests." "You shouldn't just vote on one issue without considering all the realms of it," she said.

The lecture was sponsored by Notre Dame's Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA), the Hesburgh Program in Public Service, the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry and the Department of Government and International Studies.

Oberstar, a 14-year veteran of the House of Representatives, serves Minnesota's 8th District. He graduated in 1956 from the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., with bachelor's degrees in French and political science.



Space In-videos

A video vending machine located in the basement

The Observer / Heleni Korwek

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Crime of the Week

This week's Crime of the Week is the theft of computer equipment from the Computing Center/Math Building. There are three thefts that security believes may be related.

The first theft occurred between Aug. 1 and Aug. 2, 1988. Thieves stole three IBM microcomputers, leaving the monitors behind.

On Monday, Oct. 17, 1988, Computing Center staff discovered the theft of an Apple computer keyboard, mouse and power supply. This theft happened sometime between Oct. 14 and Oct. 17, 1988.


The third theft occurred on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1988, between 12:15 a.m. and 4:55 a.m. In this instance, a MacIntosh SE computer was taken after the thief or thieves cut a security cable. The MacIntosh computer is marked "M6" on top.

CRIMESTOPPERS wants to know who stole these computers and will pay a cash reward up to \$300 for information leading to the apprehension of the person(s) responsible.

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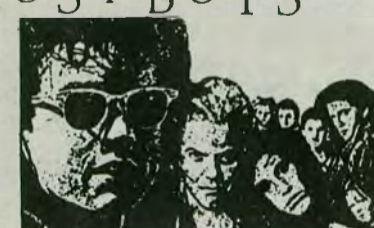
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THE
LOST BOYS

Indiana's Orr gives Bayh poor grades on 'A+' program

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS-- Republican Gov. Robert Orr charged Wednesday that his "A-Plus" education reform program would be taken apart if Democrat Evan Bayh becomes governor.

Bayh's campaign scoffed at the charge, saying the Democrat wants to give the education reform package "a decent interval" to prove its value.

The charges and counter-charges flew as Indiana's intense gubernatorial campaign between Bayh and Republican Lt. Gov. John Mutz entered its last days.

Orr and Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith, Mutz's running mate, held a series of six news conferences to defend the education reform package approved after a four-month debate in the 1987 General Assembly.

"I put every ounce of energy and political clout on the line to get 'A-Plus' enacted, and I don't want to see it torn to shreds," said Orr, barred by law from seeking a third

straight term.

The governor said Bayh "is doing a great dance on education," proclaiming he supports the state's reform movement while questioning key elements of the Orr plan such as widespread competency testing and the five-day extension of the school year.

Bayh also is trying to have it both ways by supporting education reform while attacking the income tax increases that paid for it, Orr and Goldsmith said.

"The problem has been we let Evan glide by being for education reform and against the tax increase," said Goldsmith.

"I don't think we've put him in the tough position" of choosing between school reform and taxes, Goldsmith said of Bayh.

Orr said if the competency testing program is changed, the reform package would lose the accountability Hoosiers were promised when they were asked to pay higher taxes to support "A-Plus."

Orr also charged that the leadership of the Indiana State Teachers Association, which

supports Bayh, wants to undo some of the education reforms. Because of the union's support, Bayh would be inclined to support their positions, Orr said.

The governor has had a long-running feud with the ISTA leadership.

Bayh campaign press secretary Fred Nation said that although Bayh has reservations about some elements of the "A-Plus" program, he thinks it should be given time to work. Nation said Bayh would probably wait two years after taking office to see if major changes should be made in the program.

"He would not go in as governor and immediately stop this," said Nation.

Nation called the governor's rhetoric "another desperate attempt to scare Indiana voters" into supporting Mutz.

Bayh has suggested refinements in the program such as giving more control to local schools and increasing spending on programs for students at risk of failing due to social and economic factors.



Up in arms

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Protesters showed their dissent outside Stepan Center Tuesday as Vice President Bush delivered his speech.

Faculty

continued from page 1

of 1987, is currently a visiting instructor in the Communication and Theatre department.

Prof. Timothy Clark has been appointed as a new lecturer in the Department of Education.

Three faculty members have joined the Department of English. Rosalind Clark, visiting assistant professor, joins Saint Mary's from Texas A&M University.

Another new visiting professor, Laura Haigwood, comes to Saint Mary's from Notre Dame, where she was an adjunct assistant professor in the Program of Liberal Studies.

Professor Irene Leahy has accepted the position of lecturer in the Department of English.

The mathematics department recently appointed one new instructor, Prof. Krystina Leganza.

Six people have been added to the modern language department. Coming to Saint Mary's from the University of Califor-

nia, Berkeley, Encarnacion Juarez has been named as a new assistant professor of Spanish.

Richard Otto has also been appointed to the Spanish department as a lecturer.

Lucia Massi, a visiting professor of Italian, is also a lecturer with the Saint Mary's Rome Program.

A new lecturer for French, Michaele Gauduchon, received her undergraduate degree from Angers University before attending Notre Dame for her graduate studies.

Anita McColleston, formerly an instructor at IUSB, is a new lecturer of French.

A new lecturer of German is Marianne Hahn.

The nursing department is welcoming a new visiting professor, Jane Perry. A Saint

Mary's alumna, Perry is an oncology clinical specialist at Memorial Hospital in South Bend.

William Young joins the Philosophy department as a lecturer.

Joseph Blount joins the department of Psychology from the University of South Florida.

Paul Ngo and Prof. Nancy Hansen also join the Psychology department as lecturers. Ngo received his Ph.D. from Notre Dame.

An adjunct professor has been added to the Religious Studies department. Father John Keegan is currently on a sabbatical from Maryknoll School of Theology. He is studying political science and international relations at Notre Dame.

Quest For THE CROWN

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Mrs. Bias speaks on drug, alcohol abuse



The Observer / Heleni Korwek

Lonise Bias takes time to address issues of drugs and peer pressure. See story at right.

By MAURA KRAUSE
Staff Reporter

Lonise Bias, mother of former Maryland basketball star Len Bias, who died from a cocaine overdose, spoke out against drug and alcohol abuse Wednesday night in the Joyce ACC.

Invited to speak as part of "Alcohol Awareness Week," a series of activities sponsored by BACCHUS to promote responsible use of alcohol, Bias opened her speech with four points she said she always presents to her audience no matter where she speaks.

"One, I love each and every one of you with the unconditional love of Jesus Christ. Two, I see only beautiful Americans before me, not black and white faces. Three, I come to offend no man. And fourth, I care absolutely nothing about what anyone thinks of me," she said.

Bias said she did not come to entertain people with the story of her son, who died from a cocaine overdose two days

after he was drafted by the Boston Celtics, though people love to be entertained.

She said she came because "we treat the symptom and tonight I intend to get to the root of the drug and alcohol problem. Many think that designated drivers treat the problem, but they treat the symptom."

Bias said she is on a "mission from God" to speak out against, not only drugs and alcohol, but peer pressure, premarital sex, and disobeying parents.

She urged students in the audience to "not take your family for granted and to love yourself. The greatest love of all is the love you have for yourself. Happiness comes from a man knowing what's within him."

Len Bias' death "will be your ticket to freedom," his mother said. "Len has done more in death than he could have ever done in life. God took one man to save millions."

Michael Jackson's "Bad" video was Bias' example in

"how to deal effectively with negative peer pressure. If you stand up for what you believe, they'll talk about you to your face, but if you go along they'll still talk about you. Everyone is not your friend."

Bias said she was disturbed "that you will turn your back on the teachings from home of the past 18,19 and 20 years and allow someone to come into your life for a short time and forget everything."

"Work on being the whole man; that takes much more than saying no to drugs," Bias said. "It takes character, courage and personality to be different. We have too many followers and not enough leaders."

Using an example of her other son Jay, who idealized his older brother, Bias urged the audience to love their family.

"Words can't be called back", said Bias. "Be careful of the things you say to people. Dont take loved ones for granted. L.I.F.E stands for 'love is forever.'"

Haiti

continued from page 1

Since the ouster of dictator Jean Paul "Baby Doc" Duvalier on Feb. 7, 1986, Haiti has come close to its first taste of Democracy. But the country's first free elections since 1957 were cancelled and it has endured a coup of former military leader Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy by Brig. Gen. Prosper Avril, a junior army officer.

Oberstar expressed his confidence that Avril, one of his former students, will not back down on promises of a democracy as his predecessor Namphy did.

Avril is much more in control than Namphy was, said Oberstar, but "we've been burned once, we don't want to be burned again."

"I told Avril, 'We're judging you by your actions, not by your words,' " said Oberstar. He added that Avril's recent announcement that elections for local level government officials were being planned was encouraging.

Oberstar said Avril had contacted him asking him for assistance in restoring order to Haiti. He said he told Avril that it is necessary to first elect the lower level officials and then a legislature and president.

"I have immense hope for Haiti," said Oberstar. "We have more competence in process than in people and that process is coming into place."

Oberstar denied the fear of a Communist takeover as motivation for aiding Haiti. "The traditional basic elements of Communist appeal are not present," he said, citing the lack of need for land reform and the absence of widespread absentee land ownership.

Oberstar said that the United States is helping Haiti by providing aid and by attempting to relieve the burden of debt until the nation gets back to normal. He denied that military aid will be part of the aid.

Oberstar said that it is important to help Haiti recover because "It would be a tragedy if we miss the opportunity for a new constitutional democracy in our own hemisphere."

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Israelis confident of getting coalition

Associated Press

JERUSALEM-- Leaders of Israel's right-wing Likud bloc expressed confidence they could form a government and began coalition talks Wednesday with four ultra-Orthodox religious parties that will decide who will govern the nation.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud and its allies won 46 of the 120 seats in Tuesday's election. Labor and sympathetic left-wing parties won 49, so either major party could form a government with support from the religious factions, which won a total of 18 seats.

Two parties on the extreme left won the other seven seats.

Although Likud generally is more sympathetic to the Orthodox view, one of the main

religious parties said a coalition remained possible with Labor and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Demands by the religious parties include strict rules on observing the Sabbath and changes in the policy that extends automatic citizenship to all Jews, including converts.

The toll rose in the 11-month-old rebellion in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, which was a major issue in the election.

Soldiers shot a Palestinian to death in the West Bank town of Qalqiliya, bringing to at least 306 the number killed since the uprising began Dec. 8, 1987. Ten Israelis also have been slain.

Likud won 39 seats on its own in the Knesset, and Labor got 38, according to the nearly final count of Tuesday's vote.



The Alaska pipeline

Members of Lyons and Keenan Halls compete in the "Quest for the Crown" in front of the South

Dining Hall.

The Observer / Heleni Korwek

Solidarity, Poland cooperate to save shipyard

Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland-- Lech Walesa told a rally of nearly all the 10,000 workers at the Lenin shipyard Wednesday that Solidarity and a government-backed union will cooperate for the first time to try to keep the shipyard open.

The government, meanwhile, announced a new approach to Walesa by Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak to start delayed talks between authorities and the opposition on Poland's future.

Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity union, an-

nounced the unprecedented cooperation with the rival official OPZZ trade union during the outdoor rally at the shipyard where Solidarity sprang up during nationwide strikes in August 1980.

The rally took place on the first workday since the government on Monday revealed its plans to close the yard Dec. 1, citing economic reasons. The move was denounced by activists as a deliberate blow by new Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski aimed at his long-time nemesis Solidarity, a charge Rakowski has denied.

Solidarity and the official

trade union said in a joint resolution that, "The liquidation of the enterprise... is a completely political decision because the financial position of the shipyard is advantageous at the present moment."

"One must not decide the future of the Gdansk shipyard without consulting the workcrew. We will defend our shipyard."

But Walesa appeared to rule out a strike for the moment. Activists said they wanted to avoid creating any confrontation that might jeopardize the planned visit of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to

a monument just outside the shipyard Friday.

Walesa said the common position reached by Solidarity with the OPZZ "is proof the unions can reach agreement at any moment provided we are not set against each other by someone else."

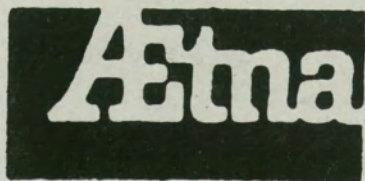
"We are united by this single goal—saving the shipyard," he said. It proves "that pluralism is possible."

He added that he has received messages from all over the country that people are willing to buy shares in the shipyard in order to preserve it.

The joint stance with the official union marks a reversal of Solidarity's earlier position not to talk to OPZZ, which was set up in 1982 after the martial-law crackdown on Solidarity.

Solidarity questions the independence of the official union, particularly at the national level. The head of the OPZZ is a member of the ruling communist party Politburo.

Walesa said he believed Rakowski's decision to close the shipyard has ended hopes that the round-table between authorities and the opposition on Poland's future could begin soon.



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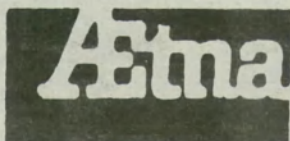


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P.O. Box Q

Candidates avoid deficit problem

Dear Editor:

If the polls are accurate, Vice President George Bush is ahead in the presidential race. The polls also tell us that concern about the deficit, that \$150 billion-plus monster that the Reagan-Bush administration created, is at the top or near the top of every voter's list.

During his debate with his opponent, Governor Michael Dukakis, the Vice President waffled when asked about how he would reduce the deficit. In all fairness, so did Governor Dukakis.

A week or so ago, Mr. Bush was asked again by reporters how the deficit should be reduced. His answer was insulting: "Now, I'm having trouble with these questions, because they are putting me beyond where I want to be, and so if I don't answer some of them from here on in it is because I am focusing on Nov. 8 and I don't want to be dragged beyond that because things seem to be going well now."

In other words, Mr. Bush says that if he tells us the truth, he endangers his election. If he had the courage to tell the voters that it is impossible to reduce the deficit while adding new programs and refusing even to consider raising taxes, he might not be as popular.

Mr. Bush talks about his "flexible freeze" program as the salvation for the nation's economic crisis. But when he was asked to explain it two weeks ago, he refused.

There was a time, about eight years

ago, when candidate George Bush attacked Ronald Reagan's economic plans as "voodoo economic theories." They are no better now than they were then. If George Bush has a plan to save us from ourselves, he ought to tell us what it is—now, before the election.

And while they are at it, reporters should press Governor Dukakis for specifics as well.

P. Charles Martucci
Associate Professor, Sociology
Saint Mary's College
Oct. 28, 1988

Support the ND United Way drive

Dear Editor:

"United" is a word often associated with the student body at Notre Dame. We, the students, are also united to the community of South Bend. The United Way campaign drive officially began on our campus with the quarter-mile run held on Oct. 14. The proceeds from this event and others that follow are used by the South Bend Chapter of the United Way, donated on behalf of the students of Notre Dame.

It is the hope of our committee that the students of Notre Dame will once again come together and contribute to this cause. It would show that we do want to interact positively with our surrounding community, South Bend, as well as show that we want others to have a chance to both rebuild and grow.

Our goal is to have each student donate one dollar. When you stop to think about how easy this would be, the

worthiness of this cause is clearly evident. Simply give up food sales for one night or save that lunch change. The Door-to-Door Campaign will officially begin Oct. 31. This involves an inter-dorm competition in which the dorm with the highest percentage of donations based on population will be acknowledged and rewarded in an appropriate way. During the weekend of Nov. 11, WVFI will also be sponsoring a dance with various door prizes raffled off, including a package trip to the USC game. Other opportunities for donations will also be available. We hope that you the students will see the worthiness of this cause and will help us to help others. . . Give to the United Way.

Wendy Burek
Executive Committee
United Way Campus Campaign
Oct. 31, 1988

Course promotes active learning

Dear Editor:

I would like to describe a new and exciting course being offered at Notre Dame. The course is student-run and its content centers on the question of "Redefining Security?," which is also its name. "Redefining Security?" has two main objectives: to develop a different method of learning through a pedagogy of students teaching students, and to examine alternative views of security in human relations. To obtain these two objectives, the course has been divided into two components: a weekly seminar and an independent study.

In my experience, the formal classroom environment usually reflects some of the restrictive modes of thought present in the hierarchical systems that guide world politics. Specifically, the formal classroom setting institutionalizes the initiative to learn by teaching students how to question, while inhibiting the student motivation to actually question.

In such a learning process, the student relies only upon abilities recognized in the formal classroom setting (test taking and paper writing), ignoring other imaginative qualities. As is evident on the world level, this leads to a stagnation of humane action. Consequently, the formal classroom environ-

ment fails to tap the full range of human resources, which leads to the alienation of the student from recognizing the student's role in the world.

In order to survive as an education process, "Redefining Security?" demands student motivation and faculty support. If you are interested in learning more about "Redefining Security?," there will be an information meeting in the Lounge of the Center for Social Concerns at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3.

Jerry Duff
Stanford Hall
Nov. 1, 1988

ND Republicans guilty of deceit

Dear Editor:

National politics descended upon the Notre Dame community this Halloween morning, and deceit soon followed. The hour of witching was at hand as a predominantly Republican crowd lined up to receive tickets for the Bush-Quayle pep rally in Stepan Center. The tickets became available not at the prescribed hour of noon (as advertised in advance) but at the revised hour of eight o'clock. Mr. Cassidy, director of student activities, when asked about the change, commented that, "the Bush forward-people thought it would be better." I was there, not because of any interest in the Bush-Quayle ticket but because I was infuriated at the conspiracy surrounding the distribution.

Merely ten hours before, a College Republican, mistaking a Young Democrat for a Republican, informed him that the time had been changed to guarantee the Republican slant of the crowd, and further that the Young Democrats group was purposely being kept in the dark. This morning as people quietly filed in, conspiracy turned to confusion as my Republican friends glanced at me (and the few others who could be informed at this late date) in disbelief with such quotables as: "Why are you here?," "Who told you?" and "How did you find out?"

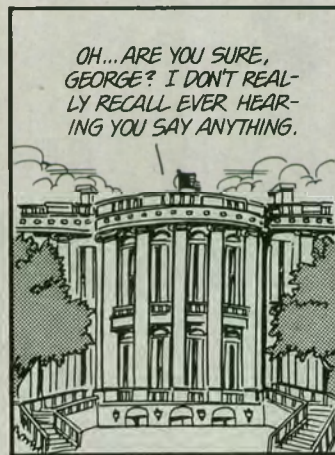
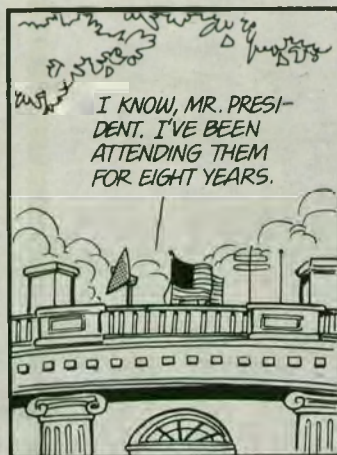
Perhaps all is fair in love and politics, but the phrase "Notre Dame community" won't mean the same for me again.

James P. Dailey
Dillon Hall
Oct. 31, 1988



Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



Quote of the Day

"Drunkenness is not a mere matter of intoxicating liquors; it goes deeper--far deeper. Drunkenness is the failure of a man to control his thoughts."

David Grayson

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

The life of Fossey and her 'Gorillas in the Mist'

BILL DONARUMA
accent writer

The day's shooting of "Gorillas in the Mist" begins with an hour and a half hike up the mountains of Rwanda, Africa, with a heavy load of film gear. Director Michael Apted then sets the scene once again, hoping that this time the gorilla won't charge at Sigourney Weaver. Sound wild? Twentieth-Century Fox and Warner Bros. have collaborated \$24 million on Dian Fossey's passionate and devoted struggle to save her beloved gorillas.

This film is not just a Greenpeace promotion, for it is the story of Fossey's (Weaver) strength, conviction, courage, and most importantly, love. She began working for Dr. Louis Leaky, conducting a census of the gorillas and compiling observational data, but then she befriended them, particularly those in "Group Four."

Cinematically, Apted captures astonishing and austere footage of the gorillas and their relationship with Fossey. Sure, he could have used

clever editing or gorilla suits from the last Tarzan film, but edits are few and the gorillas are definitely real. The viewer is amazed not only by Fossey's accomplishments and courage, but also by that of Sigourney Weaver! She had to audition with these gorillas to establish her compatibility. And that she did. Weaver becomes Fossey with all the intensity, passion, anger, and love.

It is also important to notice that the events portrayed manifest a psychological and deep emotional development in Fossey. Some say that Fossey eventually went mad in her struggle, but this was never documented as being true and it was never the intent of Apted or Weaver to portray this. Fossey was, in fact, obsessed with her cause and love for the gorillas, but Weaver said, "She did become fiercely single-minded about what she thought could save the gorillas—it became very personal. To me that's not madness."

Even with all that this film has to offer, I expected a

little more. We do not hear about, or at least not enough of, Fossey's research that she compiles. However, we are allowed to observe enough to perhaps come to our own insights. We are therefore made a part of this film because of our involvement in studying the gorillas on our own. There is, however, an eight-year gap in which no developments are made evident other than Leaky's death.

There is also a high strung and passionate segment with Fossey's lover which simply comes and goes without mention of her fiancé in the States and without any more relevance to her womanhood than her stay in the jungle.

These gaps in the film left me with questions about Fossey that needed to be answered. However, although her profile is left a bit empty, these aspects do not subtract from the chief objective of the film to convey the key moments of Fossey's crusade. Perhaps the producers had this directive in mind, since the running time is already 2 hours and 15 minutes. And



Photo courtesy of Premiere

Only after an audition with the gorillas, Sigourney Weaver is cast as Dian Fossey, the wildlife researcher devoted to the study of the endangered mountain gorilla.

maybe I expected a bit much. "Gorillas in the Mist" is a film not to be missed. (OK, this pun is intended.) It not only portrays one woman's struggle, passion, and fight, but also her strength in the world—a lesson we all need to learn. Wall Street and all the Apple engineers combined will never make as important

an impact as Fossey made alone. Her story cannot, should not, and has not been told here in this article. The only way to know it is to see it.

"Gorillas in the Midst" is now playing at Town and Country III at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Eat at Rickey's Diners become endangered species

RICHARD THORNBURGH
accent writer

A tradition is dying. A true piece of Americana, a whole way of life...gone with the wind. Yes, I'm afraid the American roadside diner is becoming a thing of the past as our wonder bread culture increasingly turns to fast food for mealtime satisfaction.

A self-proclaimed expert in this field, I've been studying these demographic trends in culinary choices for quite some time now. Believe me, folks, it's getting harder to find a good diner now than a bowl of grits north of the Mason-Dixon line, so you'd better experience one soon before they all disappear with the Studebaker.

My interest in this field of study began several years ago at Rickey's Restaurant, the true mecca of diner food, in my hometown of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The decor, service, and cooking at Rickey's are simply unparalleled and

should serve as models for eating establishments across the nation. In the spirit of American pioneering, prints of John Wayne and other cowboys on the range hang above each booth. From the ceiling and walls drape masses of plants that make no pretension to be anything but plastic. Best of all, the waitresses are the sweetest ladies who know the names of and the latest news about everyone in the restaurant.

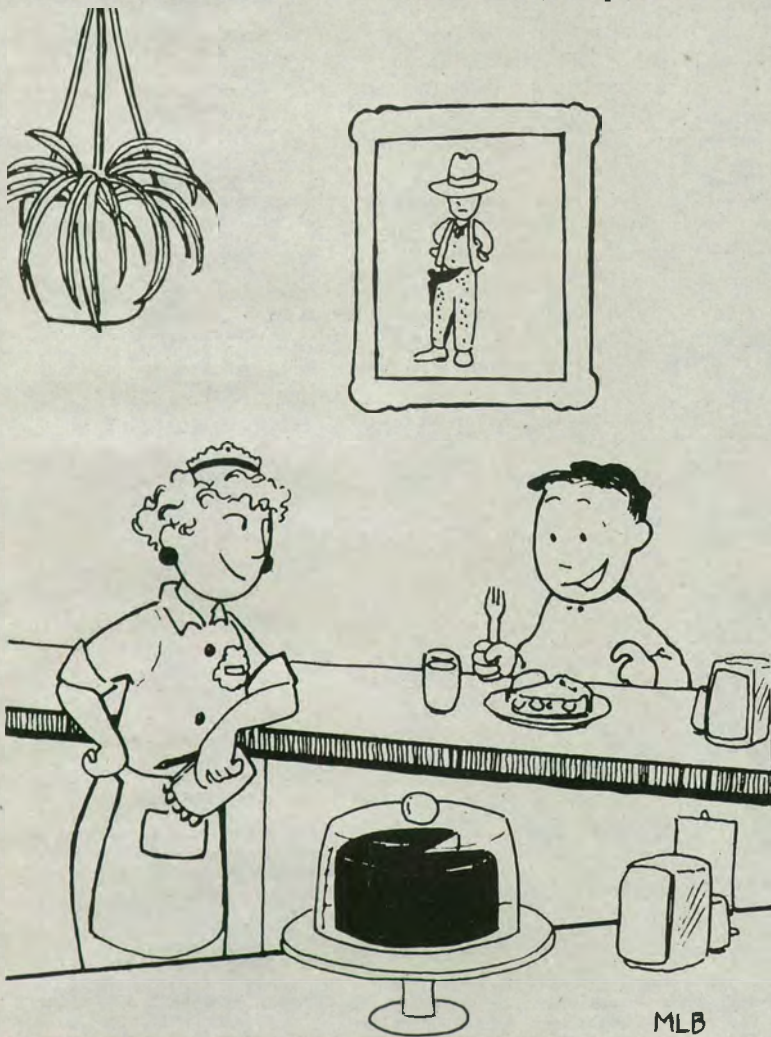
As for the food, you just won't find any better fried chicken or apple pie outside your grandma's kitchen. A vegetable menu and homemade rolls complement these basic American foods to put Rickey's at the pinnacle of diner cuisine.

I didn't really mean for this to be a restaurant review, but the high points of Rickey's hold true for all diners. You can keep your plastic burgers in the styrofoam boxes—I'll take roast beef and fried oca any day. And have you noticed all the fast food joints

upgrading their image with the slick oak and brass look? Give me the genuine tack-yesque of an American diner, thank you.

If you start searching for these roadside diners, a sure-fire sign is a line out the door at lunch of customers from all walks of life. You'll see business executives in their gray flannel suits sitting next to plumbers because a good pork chop transcends all social classes.

A leading contender for diner prominence in the South Bend area is The 24-hour cafe affectionately known as "Fat Shirley's" for the plump proprietress. With the help of Joyce and Junior, Shirley will whip you up her famous Trucker's Special: two eggs, bacon or sausage (links or patties), American fries, and toast and jam. Now if that doesn't make you want to jump behind the wheel of a Mack Truck and head to Oklahoma, I don't know what will.



WVFI

Top 10 Albums

Oct. 25-- Nov. 1

1. The Feelies "Only Life"
2. They Might Be Giants "Lincoln"
3. Siouxsie and the Banshees "Peep Show"
4. Oingo Boingo "Live!"
5. Billy Bragg "Workers Playtime"
6. Let's Active "Every Dog Has Its Day"
7. Game Theory "Two Steps From The Middle Ages"
8. Huxton Creepers "Keep To The Beat"
9. Poidog Pondering "Poidog Pondering"
10. The Squeals "No Time"

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Pep Rally for the Rice game will be held Friday in Stepan Center at 7:00 p.m.--*The Observer*

Interhall Ice Hockey teams may sign up for first semester practice ice times on Monday, Nov. 8 at 1:00 p.m. at the ice rink. The cost is \$50.00 per hour and time is limited to one hour per week. Telephone reservations will not be taken until 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 8. Any questions, call Tom Carroll at 239-5227.--*The Observer*

Basketball season tickets will be distributed this week to only those students who applied earlier for tickets, continuing with freshmen today. On Friday, those students who did not apply but still want tickets can wait in line for the 2,000 remaining season tickets. --*The Observer*

The USF&G Flag Football Drive to Cure Paralysis is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 11 through Sunday, Nov. 13. The entry deadline is Monday, Nov. 7. Teams may register at Non-Varsity. Call 239-6100 for more details. --*The Observer*

The NVA scuba meeting, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9. The brief informational meeting will be at the Rockne Memorial room 218 at 6:30 p.m. Classes will start the following Sunday. --*The Observer*

Edwards practicing with IU

Knight hopes guard can 'set a good example' with return

Associated Press

KOKOMO, Ind.-- Jay Edwards, practicing with the Indiana basketball team but not officially reinstated, seems to be trying to straighten himself out, says Coach Bob Knight.

Edwards, the Big Ten Conference freshman of the year last season and Indiana's top returning scorer, was suspended this fall while he was in a drug abuse program.

Now it's up to Edwards to make his rehabilitation stick, says Knight.

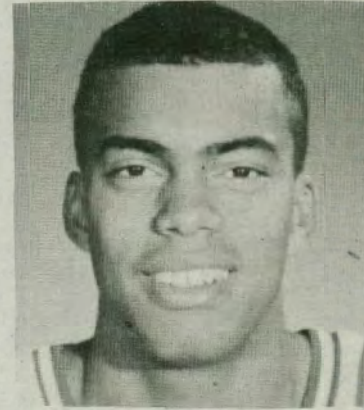
"I said to Edwards, 'You're in a position where you are doing one of two things. You're either really working to try and straighten yourself out, and I'm not convinced of that nor will I be for some time, or you are really trying to fool people.

"And if you are trying to do that, the person you are trying to fool the most is you."

Knight still won't say whether Edwards will be reinstated to the Hoosiers' basketball team, but he says he hopes Edwards' problems will serve as a warning to others.

Edwards lost his basketball scholarship for academic and disciplinary reasons after last

season. Then before classes began this fall, he was suspended for the unspecified drug problem.



Jay Edwards

"The current status of Jay Edwards is that he practiced today. He practiced yesterday, and off his performance today I invited him to (practice) tomorrow," Knight said Tuesday night at a fundraising event for the Indiana University at Kokomo Library.

"I would like to think, and I really hope more than at anytime I've been at Indiana, that Edwards winds up being the best example for kids that we've ever had," Knight told about 3,000 people at the

Kokomo Memorial Gym.

The 6-foot-4 Edwards, a former Indiana high school co-Mr. Basketball with Hoosier teammate Lyndon Jones, averaged 15.6 points and led Indiana in free throw percentage and in 3-point goals.

"We've had some great kids who never caused an ounce of trouble to anybody. We'll never be able to say that about Edwards," Knight said. "Edwards has been a monumental pain ... for a variety of reasons, not all his fault.

"What I would like to see with Edwards is that he comes from this point, where I've had to take his scholarship away and he has to pay his own way and is scrambling like a dog to do so, simply because he didn't do what he should academically.

"The other day I said to Edwards, 'You seem to be doing what you should be doing. It appears that you're trying to do the right thing. Is it any harder or even as hard to do things the right way and to do things that are right, compared to doing the wrong things or doing things that are wrong?'"

"Edwards said, 'No, coach; in fact it is easier. I feel a lot better when I try to do things the right way. In fact it makes me feel pretty good when I do the right thing.'

"If Edwards can get himself straightened out, I think Edwards becomes the kind of example that you want and I want for kids.

Soccer

continued from page 16

kick just outside the area, which Guignon converted off Morris' assist.

"Their keeper had been stepping over the line on his punts the entire game," said Irish coach Dennis Grace. "We asked the referees at the start of the second half to watch his foot. I never thought the call would come."

The call obviously upset Soszynski and the rest of the team.

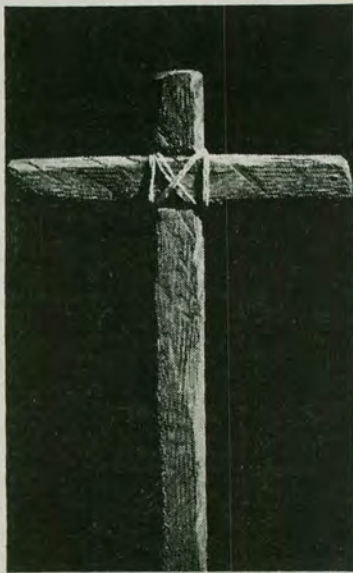
"I was disappointed with the direct kick," said Green Bay coach Aslo Santaga. "It shouldn't have made a difference in the game. Otherwise it was a good game."

The result was good for Notre Dame, which faces Detroit Friday in the first round of the MCC Tournament. The Irish beat the Titans 3-1 in a close battle earlier this season, but Detroit will enter the match with a six-game win streak.

The winner of Notre Dame-Detroit will face the winner of Loyola-Evansville Saturday.

"We can't look past Detroit to Evansville," said Grace. "Hopefully this game will teach the players that lesson."

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AP Photo

Walt Weiss, shortstop for the American League champion Oakland A's, was named AL Rookie of the Year yesterday by a wide margin. Weiss

didn't commit an error in 58 straight games during Oakland's drive down the stretch. A related story appears at right.

A's Weiss wins AL Rookie of the Year

Associated Press

NEW YORK-- Shortstop Walt Weiss was selected American League Rookie of the Year Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America, the third straight season a member of the Oakland Athletics has won the honor.

Weiss received 103 points and 17 first-place votes from a panel of 28 writers, two from each AL city.

Right-hander Bryan Harvey of the California Angeles was second with 49 points, one ahead of infielder Jody Reed of the Boston Red Sox. Reed, however had six first-place votes to three for Harvey.

Right-hander Don August of Milwaukee was fourth with 22 points, followed by outfielder Dave Gallagher of Chicago with 18, right-hander Melido Perez of the White Sox with nine, right-hander Mike Schooler of Seattle with two and shortstop Cecil Espy of Texas with one.

Oakland's Jose Canseco was Rookie of the Year in 1986 and first baseman Mark McGwire won the award last year. While Canseco and McGwire brought the A's power, Weiss' slick fielding helped Oakland win the AL pennant.

Since the inception of the award in 1949, no other AL club has ever had three consecutive winners. From 1979-1982, Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Howe, Fernando Valenzuela, and Steve Sax won as Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League.

In 1987, Oakland was 11th in the AL in fielding with 142 errors. This year, the A's finished third with only 105. The only two teams ahead of the Athletics, Minnesota with 84 errors and Boston with 93, had fewer than the previous major-league low.

Only one of Weiss' 15 errors came after July 8, and he handled 261 straight chances over 58 consecutive games without an error down the stretch.

Released players cashing in

Long-term contracts pay huge sums to inactive players

Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.-- Baseball teams paid \$26 million to players who did not play last season, with Bill Caudill costing Toronto \$2 million and Atlanta spending the most for the least.

The so-called termination pay includes money for players who were released before the season, cut during the year or bought out of their contracts.

Caudill was the most expensive and he didn't throw one pitch. Cincinnati ate \$1.35 million of Mario Soto's contract and Kansas City picked up \$1.1 million to release Dan Quisenberry, while San Diego's LaMarr Hoyt and Cleveland's Andre Thornton each did not play and were \$1.1 million losses.

The study, prepared by the club owners' Player Relations

Committee, was delivered at the annual general managers' meeting.

Barry Rona, head of the PRC, said the figures are "a graphic illustration of the danger of long-term contracts."

"We are not opposed to multi-year contracts, but they must be utilized carefully," he said. "Otherwise, you're going to end up with big financial obligations to players who can't play."

The \$26,225,000 figure was an increase over 1987's amount of \$20,783,902. In 1986, teams paid \$23,536,412.

The Atlanta Braves, who are making a move toward youth, paid the price for cutting veterans by spending \$2.67 million. Len Barker cost the most at \$940,000, with the other money going to Damaso Garcia, Ken Griffey and Gary Roenicke.

The New York Mets did not have any termination pay for the second consecutive year. Boston and Oakland, also division winners, did not spend any and neither did Seattle, whose \$6.5 million payroll is the lowest in the majors.

The World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers paid \$950,000, about the average for clubs.

Switch

continued from page 16

It had been reported in Wednesday's issue of The Chicago Tribune that Ho was being benched for Saturday's game.

...

The offensive line received heavy criticism Holtz after Notre Dame's lackluster performance in a 22-7 win at Navy, but Holtz had high praise for his linemen after Wednesday's practice.

"Our offensive line's had a great week," said Holtz. "They've practiced really well.

The offensive line's performed exceptionally well this year considering the injuries we've had."

Holtz added that the line is starting to get healthier, with junior guard Tim Grunhard expected to return to action this weekend.

"We're better than we've ever been, this is the healthiest we've been," said Holtz.

Expected to start on the line this Saturday are sophomore Mike Heldt at center, senior Andy Heck and Dean Brown at tackle and Grunhard and Tim Ryan at guard. Senior Mike Brennan also might get a starting position on the line.

Something worth studying.

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Mpls./St. Paul
Moline
Nassau
New Orleans
New York (La Guardia)
Omaha
Orlando
Oshkosh (Eff. 10/30/88)
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The Observer / File Photo

Chris Geneser and the Notre Dame wrestling team kick off their season Sunday at the Michigan State Invitational. Steve Megargee

prepares the squad, which looks to improve as a result of an excellent recruiting year, starting on the back page.

Wrestling

continued from page 16

He recorded an 85-6 record at Marist High School, last year's Illinois state championship team.

Chuck Weaver of Midwest City, Okla., won the state heavyweight championship twice in high school and enters that position at Notre Dame. McCann is looking for Weaver, who won his last 78 matches in high school, and Salvino to provide strength in the heavier

weight classes, which have been Notre Dame's weakness in recent years.

"Salvino is just a horse," said McCann. "He benches 400 pounds, and is one of the strongest freshmen you'll find for a 190-pounder. Legitimate 190-pounders are hard to come by. Weaver's the number-one heavyweight coming out of high school, so on paper we got the best freshman heavyweight.

"They're a little timid, which is typical of some big kids," McCann continued. "They

have to get their feet wet and toughen up mentally. That comes with experience, we're not worried about that.

Notre Dame's other freshman wrestlers are 118-pound Mike Sheehy, 134-pound Tim Anderson and Curt Engler, who will compete at either 177 or 190 pounds.

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Rice Tennis Classic next for Irish women

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team resumes action this weekend at the Rice Tennis Classic in Houston, Texas, where they will be challenged by a high caliber of competition.

The Irish will face Rice, Houston, Texas, Texas A&M, SMU, and LSU. Of these teams, SMU, Texas and Texas A&M were ranked in the top 25 nationally in the preseason polls.

Coach Michele Gelfman feels the team members will have to play "above their personal potential" for them to do well.

"We've never played any of these teams before," Gelfman said. "We know we will have to play up to these people and better in order to win the matches."

Ce Ce Cahill will again lead the Irish in the top singles position. She will be followed by Katie Clark, Tracy Barton, Kristy Doran, Kim Pacella, and Ann Bradshaw. The combinations of Cahill-Clark, Barton-Doran, and Pacella-Bradshaw will compete in the doubles events.

"We do have people who I think can go head to head with some of the people of the other teams," Gelfman remarked. "It will help us that the tournament is flighted."

But the overall youth of the squad contributes to the unpredictability of the outcome.

"This tournament, our first this year out of the region, will be a good test for all our young players," Gelfman said.

Clark, Barton, Doran, and Bradshaw are all freshmen.

Swimming

continued from page 16

and a new scoring system that gives two more points to the first-place winner could hurt Notre Dame.

The Irish women are coming off a 9-7 season. The women had more key losses than the men, but boast a strong recruiting class and some talented returnees.

"This is a faster and stronger team than we had a year ago," Welsh said.

The Irish could be hard-pressed to replace diving sensation Andrea Bonny and swimmers Amy Darlington and Barbara Byrne.

Versatile sophomore and last year's high-point scorer Christie Moston returns for the Irish, as do senior co-captain

and freestylist Tracy Johnson and junior freestylist Kathy Quirk. Sophomore transfer Amy Tri and senior co-captain Kelly Quinn will also have an impact.

Some of the freshmen expected to make a splash include Heather Winiecki and Betsy Knaus in the distance events, Katie Pamerter, Jackie Jones, Debbie Brady and Cyndie Safford in the freestyle events.

"We think it's an exceptional freshman class," Welsh said. "The thing that has happened is that they have closed the spread between the fastest and slowest swimmer. With that, we can swim at a faster pace."

The Irish and the Horned Frogs will meet again Friday at 4 p.m. in the Notre Dame Relays. Other teams participating include Xavier and Illinois-Chicago.

The Saint Edward's Hall Players will be holding auditions for Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" Auditions will be held on Wed. at 4:00 and Thurs. at 7:00 in the Saint Edward's Hall Party Room. All are welcome and you only have to come to one of the two sessions. For more information call Duane at *1661 or Lowell at *1699

SOPHOMORES- Interested in the position of Sophomore Committee chairperson for Junior Parent's Weekend? Applications available in the Office of Student Activities, 3rd Floor LaFortune. Due November 7th, 1988 by 5pm

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY JULIE NOV 3, 1988 Love- Dad, Mom, and Karin

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JONATHAN

Your Family, Mom & Dad Jen, Jul, Bec Vic Val Lou Andy Joey James

Class continued from page 10

Hitter Healey, Flowers are supposed to die, but fish? George better be living when you read this or you are a bad person.

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Main Floor \$6 Balcony \$5 Students/Senior Citizens \$4 on Wed., Thurs., Sun. Only. Tickets are available at LaFortune Student Center Box Office Weekdays 12:15 P.M. to 6 P.M. MasterCard/Visa orders 239-5957

Brennan's rise to the top started at the basement

By **TIM SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

If a depth chart is like a ladder, and if football teams are like buildings...

Then Notre Dame tackle Mike Brennan may have climbed to the top of the Empire State Building.

And no doubt about it, he started on the ground floor.

The senior, one-time walk-on began his Notre Dame career as a lacrosse recruit. An All-American at his high school in Severna Park, Maryland, Brennan came to Notre Dame—but played spring football instead of lacrosse.

From that beginning (Brennan weighed 180 pounds as a high school senior), Bren-

nan has climbed...and eaten... and now is a starting offensive tackle on the number one ranked team in the nation.

"It's sort of a dream come true," said Brennan. "It took a helluva lot of work, but it all fell into place."

As Brennan has climbed so too have his goals. The small freshman has evolved into the big (real big, 6-5, 260 pounds) senior, and for him starting is a reward for his hard work.

"I always envisioned contributing," said Brennan, "but never imagined starting. As the years went on though, I knew I could."

His mentor, offensive line coach Tony Yelovich, sees Brennan's move in a similar light.

"He knew he could contrib-

ute and help us win," said Yelovich, "and he just dedicated himself to doing so."



Mike Brennan

Pre-season depth charts slated Brennan as a second string tackle, and he saw considerable time there early in

the season. But injuries (especially to starting guard Tim Grunhard) sent Brennan to guard and his first start against Miami.

Brennan started at guard in that game and against Navy, and now, with Grunhard returning, Brennan will retain his starting spot, but back at the quick-tackle position.

If Brennan's move up the depth chart has been unpredictable, it's been no more so than Notre Dame's climb to the top of the polls. Brennan approaches the success in typically matter-of-fact fashion.

"We never look ahead and we never look back," said Brennan. "You don't even think about it, and all of a sudden, you turn around and you're 8-

0." Entering the season, the Irish offensive line was billed as a weakness on the team, yet they've pulled together, thanks in part to unexpected contributions of players like Brennan.

"Everybody believes," said Brennan, "from one end of the line to the other. We have one big heart."

And while this year's line was called "too young" and "inexperienced", next year's should return four of five starters—including Brennan.

"I'll be back," said Brennan, "and I'll start. I just want to help."

Brennan's climbed a long way so far, and with another year to play, there's no telling how high he could go.



AP Photo

Mike Ditka, head coach of the Chicago Bears, suffered a mild heart attack yesterday after completing his morning workout. He remains in serious condition for the time being, but is expected to recover fully. A related story appears at right.

Ditka suffers heart attack

Bears' head coach hospitalized, in serious condition

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill.—Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka suffered a mild heart attack Wednesday after his daily workout at the team's training camp and was hospitalized in serious condition.

The 49-year-old Ditka was alert and conscious and being treated at the intensive care unit of Lake Forest Hospital, said Dr. Jay Alexander a staff cardiologist. Ditka's wife, Diana, was at the hospital with him.

Alexander said he expected Ditka would recover completely, "barring anything unforeseen."

Ditka was given medicine for a blocked artery and Alexander said the coach would require hospitalization for at least a week while doctors determined the extent of the blockage.

"It's too soon to say when he will be back and resuming his duties," Alexander said.

Bears president Mike McCaskey, who visited Ditka at the hospital, described the coach as being in good spirits and even joking that he had planned to visit a friend Wednesday at the same hospital anyway.

McCaskey said he would name an assistant coach later

this week to direct Sunday's game against Tampa Bay in Ditka's absence.

Both the players and McCaskey agreed the disruption would be minimal because a game plan was nearly completed and Ditka increasingly has turned over play-calling responsibilities to offensive coordinator Ed Hughes and his defensive counterpart, Vince Tobin.

"We're left in very capable hands," said safety Dave Duerson. "We're a bunch of professionals and we know what our jobs are. ... Certainly, though, Mike's going to be in the back of our minds, and Sunday will be for him."

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CAMPUS

Noon Peace Institute Brown Bag Seminar "New Thinking in Soviet Foreign Policy" by Prof. Robert C. Johansen, Room 112 Law School.

3:00 p.m. Radiation Lab Seminar "Sites of Electron Attachment in DNA Exposed to Ionizing Radiation Below 77K," by Dr. William Bernhard, University of Rochester, Conference Theatre, Radiation Lab.

4:15 p.m. Friends of the Snite and the Tully Endowment Lecture "On Discovering an Andrea del Sarto," by Dr. James A. Welu, Worcester Museum of Art, Annenberg Auditorium.

4:15 p.m. American Catholic Studies Seminar "Catholicism and the Control of Culture in Boston 1900-1920," by Prof. Paula Kane, Texas A&M University, Library Lounge.

5:00 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for students interested in careers with Morgan Stanley (Tax Exempt Division), Foster Room, LaFortune.

6:30 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents "How to Conduct an Effective Mail Campaign," by Paul J. Reynolds, Room 124 Hayes-Healy.

7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Graduate Student Union Film, "Roots," Library Auditorium.

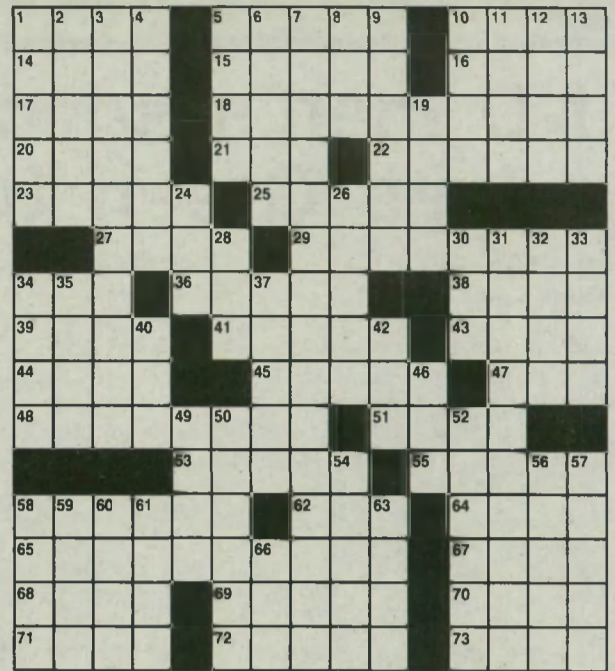
DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
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Beef Stir Fry
Fried Chicken
Vegetable Marinara

Saint Mary's
Pork Cutlet
Beef Pot Pie
Cheese Blintzes
Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prefix with john or god
 - 5 Magna _____
 - 10 Norwegian king
 - 14 Ardor
 - 15 "On life's vast _____": Pope
 - 16 Venetian magistrate
 - 17 Storage places
 - 18 Talkative
 - 20 Singer Tennille
 - 21 Actress Joanne
 - 22 Court schedule
 - 23 Lets stand
 - 25 More agreeable
 - 27 Sally
 - 29 "_____ Western Front" novelist
 - 34 Fort Worth inst.
 - 36 Plumber?
 - 38 Some are palookas
 - 39 Skater Heiden
 - 41 Figure of authority
 - 43 Dissolve
 - 44 "Divorce capital," once
 - 45 Pyromaniac's crime
 - 47 Peer at
 - 48 Southwestern shrub
 - 51 Warrant off.
 - 53 Three-time Masters champion
 - 55 Fabled guardian of mines
 - 58 Las Vegas features
 - 62 Soc.-page denizen
 - 64 TV's "L. _____"
 - 65 Large area
 - 67 Abundant
 - 68 "Charley's _____"
 - 69 Tips
 - 70 Wickedness
 - 71 Don Giovanni, e.g.
 - 72 Robes
 - 73 Something to make
- DOWN**
- 1 Liabilities
 - 2 Prufrock's creator
 - 3 Models
 - 4 Locale phrase: Lat.
 - 5 Something too common
 - 6 Type of squash
 - 7 Syllabus material
 - 8 Ala _____, U.S.S.R. range
 - 9 Garland
 - 10 Of a Pindaric
 - 11 Defunct magazine
 - 12 Malarial fever
 - 13 Weskit
 - 19 Comedienne Witherspoon
 - 24 Taste
 - 26 Proserpina's mother
 - 28 Jay's cousin
 - 30 Indy driver's concern
 - 31 Export from Seville
 - 32 "The _____ Duckling"
 - 33 Punta del _____, Uruguay
 - 34 Part of a school year
 - 35 Algonquian language
 - 37 Pentagonal base
 - 40 "Le _____ d'Or"
 - 42 Plunder
 - 46 Nailing block
 - 49 Utilities customer
 - 50 Thrips, e.g.
 - 52 Caught
 - 54 Alluvial plain
 - 56 Puzo subject
 - 57 Confederate general
 - 58 Winter Palace resident
 - 59 _____ vitae (alcohol)
 - 60 Rot!
 - 61 Overdue
 - 63 Mamie's predecessor
 - 66 Out-of-style jacket

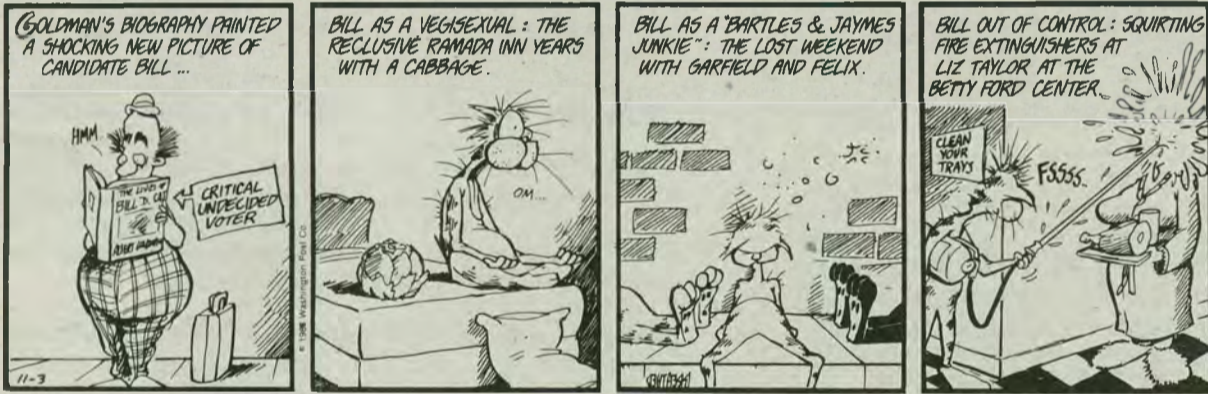


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COMICS

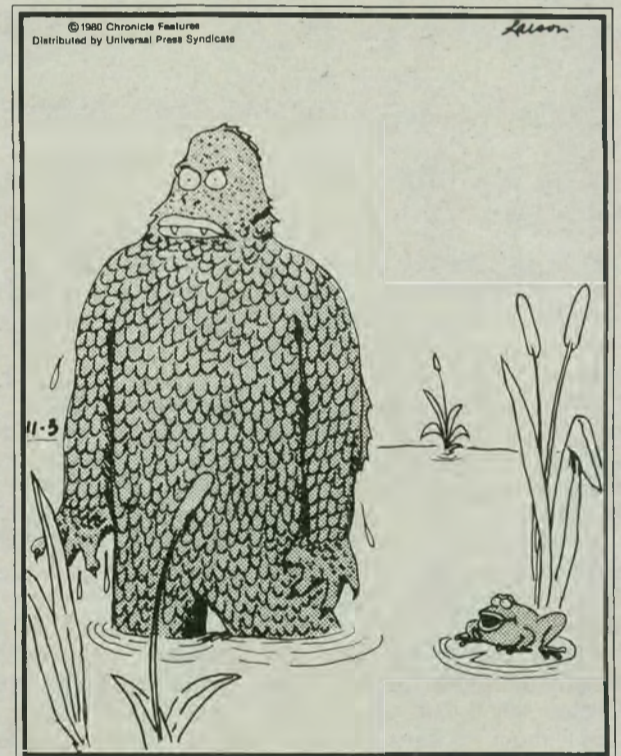
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Berke Breathed

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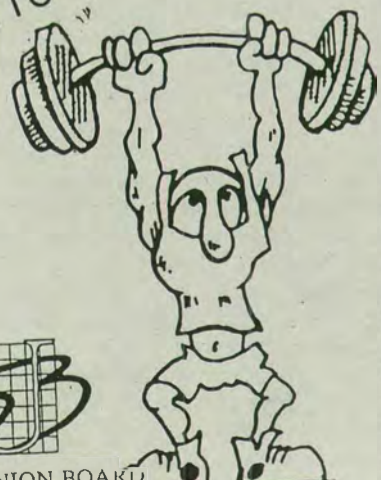
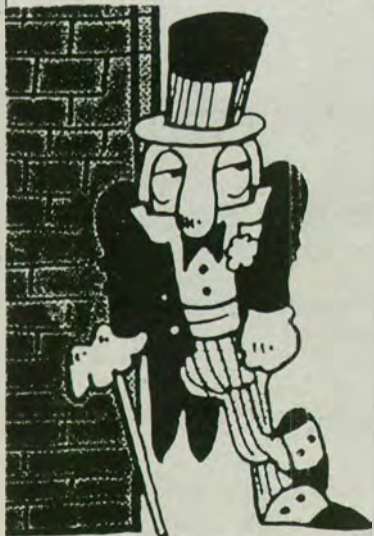


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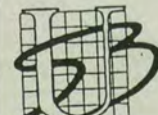
Thursday

The Heraldry Tournament
4:00 - 5:30
Nouth Quad
Merlin Visits Notre Dame
8:00 - 10:00
Theodore's
Magician / Comedian
Bob Gardner

Movie: Holy Grail
8:00 & 10:15



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STUDENT UNION BOARD

ND men's soccer edges Green Bay

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

John Guignon scored off a direct kick with less than five minutes to play, giving Notre Dame a 2-1 win over Wisconsin-Green Bay Wednesday afternoon at Krause Stadium, setting the stage for this weekend's Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament.

"I wanted to take it," said Guignon, who was playing with an injured right foot. "I wanted the ball pushed to get more of an angle on the goal. Randy (Morris) did that, and I hit it with my left foot."

That goal saved a team performance that could have destroyed the team's NCAA Tournament bid hopes. Though the Irish kept heavy offensive pressure on the Phoenix, earning a 17-7 edge in shots on goal, they also played ragged soccer at times, resulting in Green Bay's only goal at 54:01 and some excellent Phoenix scoring chances in the final two minutes.

"All I can hope for is that the

one bad game is out of our system," said Irish coach Dennis Grace. "They've got St. Louis (the sight of the MCC Tournament) on their brains. I suspected it, and I talked to the seniors and the captains about it, but they just weren't ready for today's game."

Randy Morris gave the Irish a 1-0 lead just before halftime when he took a perfect lead header from Joe Sternberg and beat Phoenix keeper Dan Soszynski low and to the right.

The momentum did not carry over into the second half, as the Irish came out flat and Green Bay exploited Notre Dame's man-to-man defense to tie the game. Joe Mueller dribbled in all alone and lofted a shot over Irish keeper Danny Lyons for the goal.

Notre Dame then needed a disputed hand ball call by the linesman to set up the deciding goal.

Soszynski was whistled for stepping outside the penalty area before releasing the ball, giving Notre Dame a direct

see SOCCER, page 11



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Joe Sternberg the Notre Dame soccer team (light shirt) defends against a member of the Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix yesterday. John

Gulgnon scored with just over four minutes left to give the Irish a 2-1 win. Pete Gegen has the details at left.

Winter sports get into gear

Swim teams open seasons tonight vs. Texas Christian

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

Coming off a 13-3 ledger last year, the Irish men's swimming team has a solid list of returnees and a strong class of freshmen talent.

When added together, those factors could spell success for a Notre Dame squad trying to make a name for itself on a national level.

"We're anxious to find out where we are and what needs to be done," Irish coach Tim Welsh said.

Notre Dame will get that chance tonight at Rolfs Aquatic Center when both the men's and women's teams host Texas Christian at 6 p.m. It will be the first meeting ever between the two schools in the pool.

Texas Christian's men's squad placed fifth in the Southwest Conference last year and narrowly lost a seven-point decision to eventual NCAA champ Texas. Senior freestyler Doug Ellis, a participant in the Olympic Trials, paces the Horned Frogs.

"They'll be good," Welsh said of the Horned Frogs. "They will be very strong at least with the lead swimmer. When they don't have a superstar in the lead, they'll have a lot of depth."

Key returnees for the Irish include sophomore school record-holders Paul Godfrey and Brian Rini in distance freestyle and Jim Bryne in the individual medley. Co-captains are seniors John Froman and Brian Vogel.

Welsh recruited a talented and large freshman class. With over one third of the team freshmen, Welsh will test their ability early in the season. Top recruits include Jim Birmingham and Charles Smith in the freestyle and Jay Nash and Roger Rand in the breaststroke.

"In the first place, the freshmen are high spirited, exciting and energetic," Welsh said. "In the second place, they are working hard. They're filling in spaces very well."

A couple of factors will make it difficult to compare this year's squad with last year's version of the Irish. The schedule will be considerably difficult with fewer dual meets

see SWIMMING, page 13

Irish wrestling, under McCann, shoots for the top 10

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame wrestling program took a giant step forward by qualifying six wrestlers for the NCAA tournament.

Now the Irish are hoping to make tracks on the top teams in the nation.

"We truly believe we're a top 10 team," said Irish coach Fran McCann. "I just feel that. If our kids have the confidence, we can push into the top five."

The Irish certainly will get plenty of chances to prove they can compete with the top schools. Notre Dame opens the season Sunday by trying to win its second consecutive Michigan State Invitational, but the tournament now includes Edinboro, which placed seventh in the nation last year. "They have three All-

Americans back, and that will be a real test for us," said McCann. "The top three teams in the tournament have improved, and that's us, Edinboro and Michigan State."

Other high points on the schedule include the Las Vegas Invitational, a tournament that includes virtually all the top names in collegiate wrestling, and a dual meet at Oklahoma. Next year, the Irish will be heading to Iowa.

But McCann still has reason to be confident. He returns five of last year's six NCAA qualifiers in 118-pound junior Andy Radenbaugh, 134-pound senior Jerry Durso, 158-pound sophomore Mark Gerardi, 167-pound sophomore Todd Tomazic and 177-pound senior Chris Geneser.

In addition, Pat Boyd, a 142-pound senior from Cleveland, has fully recovered from a

shoulder injury that kept him out for almost all of last season.

"I'm extremely pleased with our returnees," said McCann. "Pat Boyd is just looking dominant. He hasn't lost a beat, in fact he's gotten better. Jerry's the best he's looked since he's been here and Chris is the same way."

An improvement of quality in the practice room is the result of a tremendous freshman class of wrestlers. McCann figures to have three freshmen in the lineup at Michigan State.

Marcus Gowens probably will get the call at the 126-pound category. Gowens placed second in the 123-pound section of last year's Junior Olympics and recorded a 95-12 high school record at Oklahoma.

Tom Salvino of Chicago will start at the 190-pound division.

see WRESTLING, page 13

Watters switches back to tailback

Sophomore Ricky Watters, a former tailback who switched to flanker before this season, is back at his original position.

Watters, who led the Irish with 11 receptions for 215 yards, was moved to the backfield at the beginning of this week's practices.

"I think it's my natural position," said the resident of Harrisburg, Penn. "It was Coach Holtz's decision. It wasn't like anyone was doing anything wrong. I didn't feel comfortable there (at flanker). Even though I was playing the position and doing a good job, you could tell my heart wasn't in it. I guess coaches kind of know those things."

Steve Megargee

Football Notebook



While playing behind Mark Green at tailback last season, Watters gained 373 yards on 69 carries. The freshman was part of a "Pony Express" backfield that included Green, Tony Brooks and himself at tailback and Pernell Taylor, Braxton Banks and Anthony Johnson at fullback.

A running back in high school, Watters was moved to flanker at the end of spring practices. During the season, Watters has scored two touchdowns as a flanker and two touchdowns on punt returns.

His only ballcarrying action this season came when the Irish would run reverses or when he would line up in the backfield during a wishbone formation. In that role, Watters has gained 45 yards on 23 carries this season.

Watters currently is listed as the third-team tailback behind Green and Brooks.

•••

One decision Holtz has yet to make is choosing who will be kicking field goals and extra points against Rice this Saturday.

As usual, sophomore Billy Hackett will do the kickoffs and senior Jim Sexton will handle the punting chores. It will be decided today who is doing the placekicking on Saturday.

"It will be Hackett or Reggie (Ho)," said Holtz.

Ho has kicked extra points and short field goals for the first eight games of the season. He connected on his first six field goal attempts and is 9-of-11 for the season. But the junior from Kaneohe, Hawaii, has missed extra points in the last two games.

Hackett, a sophomore from Sarasota, Fla., has attempted the long field goals. He made a 44-yarder against Purdue and had a 43-yard attempt blocked against Miami.

see SWITCH, page 12