

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Lebanese compromise, elect president

Peace plan approved to try to end 14 years of civil war

KLEIAT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese lawmakers elected a new Christian president Sunday and approved a peace plan designed to end 14 years of civil war, despite threats by a Christian general to punish them for "conspiracy."

The legislators elected Deputy Rene Mouawad, a 32-year veteran of Lebanese politics and a 64-year-old Maronite Christian, to be president. They first stripped the presidency of some power, giving more authority to Moslems who would fill other top government posts.

Fifty-eight of Parliament's 73 surviving lawmakers attended the special session in this northern town, which is under Syrian security. On the second ballot 52 voted for Mouawad and six abstained.

Lebanon has had no president since Sept. 22, 1988, when President Amin Gemayel's six-year term expired with Parliament unable to decide on a successor.

The legislators also re-elected Parliament Speaker Hussein Husseini, a Shiite Moslem, for a one-year term. He has held the post since October 1984.

Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun, whom Gemayel appointed to head an interim Cabinet until a new president could be named, rejected Mouawad's election.

"What happened in Kleiat is an unconstitutional act and is null and void," Aoun said in a statement issued from his command bunker at the presidential palace in Beirut's suburb of Baabda.

"We are determined to thwart the conspiracy which is being hatched to eliminate what is left of Lebanon's sovereignty and territorial integrity," he said.

Aoun rejected the Arab League-brokered peace plan, first approved by the lawmakers at a session last month in Saudi Arabia, because it failed

to guarantee a withdrawal of the 40,000 Syrian troops who control much of Lebanon.

He considers the Syrians an occupying army and fought them for six months until a Sept. 22 cease-fire called by the Arab League. Police say 930 people were killed and 2,744 wounded, most of them civilians, in fierce artillery battles.

The general declared Saturday that he had dissolved Parliament. Most legislators declared his move illegal, noting that under Lebanon's constitution, only the president can dissolve Parliament.

Aoun has called the legislators traitors and threatened to punish them for approving the accord without his consent.

Syria was the first foreign country to react to the election of Mouawad, whose first priority is to form a national reconciliation government to end the civil war.

An official source in Damascus, Syria, quoted President Hafez Assad as saying: "I am most glad to address to you my hearty congratulations. ... What was achieved today is a great accomplishment on the way to end Lebanon's long ordeal."

In Washington, President Bush welcomed Mouawad's election and urged Aoun and other Lebanese to back his efforts to end the civil war. The State Department asked all parties "to refrain from violence and intimidation and aid President Mouawad in reunifying Lebanon."

France praised the decision and urged the Lebanese to "write a new page in their history." In Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, King Fahd expressed his "extreme joy" at the election and appealed to the world community to help rebuild Lebanon.

Notre Dame AIDS guidelines stress need for education

By FLORENTINE HOELKER and KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editors

Notre Dame established AIDS guidelines three years ago stressing the need to educate the community and handle incidents on a case-by-case basis.

The guidelines, finalized in August, 1986, state that "there is no evidence that the virus is spread by casual interpersonal contact such as sharing academic, social, residential facilities or activities."

The "guideline statement" explains that the guidelines apply to students and staff of the University who have been diagnosed as having AIDS, AIDS Related Complex (ARC), a less severe abnormality of the immune system, or have tested serum positive (S+).

The term "serum positive" refers to those who may be carriers of the disease although

they may exhibit no symptoms. According to the guidelines, such persons may be able to transmit the disease.

"It is believed that responsible guidelines and actions based on the facts will reduce the panic and emotion which have typically been present when dealing with AIDS/ARC/S+ individuals and issues," state the guidelines.

According to the guidelines, the purpose of this document is twofold: "First, to provide only a framework within which decisions can be directed. The University must analyze and respond to each incident of AIDS/ARC/S+ on a case-by-case basis according to its own particular facts."

"Secondly, this document addresses the responsibility of the University to educate its community...the only tool available in controlling the AIDS/ARC

Lebanon's Presidents

NAME	YEAR ELECTED	NOTES
Bishara Khoury	1943	French-educated trial lawyer who headed the Christian-Moslem national resistance against the French. In 1950, put down an armed revolt by the Syrian Social Nationalist Party (SSNP).
Camille Chamoun	1952	Former ambassador to the United Nations. In 1958, called in U.S. Marines to help put down a Moslem rebellion inspired by Egyptian leader Gamal Abdul Nasser's teachings.
Fouad Chehab	1958	Army commander unanimously elected president by the parliament. In 1959, crushed a coup attempt by SSNP.
Charles Helou	1964	During Helou's term, Yasser Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas built up their power base in Lebanon, triggering the first major Israeli attack on Beirut.
Suleiman Franjleh	1972	Maronite Christian warlord and close friend of Syrian president Hafez Assad. In 1975, clashes between Christians and Palestinians triggered a civil war. In 1976, requested Syrian military intervention to prevent the Palestinians and their allies from overrunning the Christians.
Elias Sarkis	1976	Was elected with strong Syrian backing; during his term the Israelis invaded in 1978 and 1982.
Bashir Gemayel	1982	Assassinated a week before he was to be sworn in as President.
Amin Gemayel	1982	Elder brother of Bashir Gemayel. He signed a coexistence treaty with Israel in 1983, but invalidated it a year later under Syrian pressure. During his term, Iranian-sponsored Shiite Moslem terrorism began. Gemayel stepped down in Sept., 1988.

The new president, the ninth since Lebanon's independence from France in 1943, was immediately sworn in, underscoring Parliament's desire to start the process of reunifying the country as quickly as possible.

The unanimously approved peace plan stripped the Christian president of some power to give the prime minister and Parliament speaker, both

Moslems, a wider share in decision making.

The peace plan shifts political power to the Moslem majority from the Christians, who were believed to be in the majority when the existing political system was devised in the 1940's.

The 58 parliamentarians were nine more than the quorum of 49 needed to elect a president.

New fabric hangings adorn library concourse

BY JOE MOODY
news staff

New fabric hangings, specifically designed for their site in the Hesburgh Library, symbolically depict some of the ways in which human beings have recorded knowledge through the ages.

"Knowledge has no ending." . . . "Apart from God there is nothing to fear." - are two of the messages conveyed by the new hangings now displayed in the library concourse.

Created by Barbara Peterson, adjunct assistant professor of art, art history and design at Notre Dame, "Kite-Likes and Letters" were formally dedicated last Saturday, November 4. The hangings were commissioned by Robert C. Miller, director of University libraries.

Peterson, who has worked with kites and kite forms since 1983, has chosen the medium because of the feelings they can bring. "Everybody seems to relate to kites, no matter what culture they're from," she says. "They communicate happy, joyful feelings. And to me they symbolize high, soaring aspirations. They're earth-bound, but they strain against their line to go higher."

The kites and kite forms were constructed of rip-stop nylon and fiberglass fabric. While the gold hangings merely retain the action of kite tails in the breezy concourse, the deltas could actually fly if the proper keels, spars and bridle lines were added, says the artist.

Each of the gold kite tails bears a blue symbol. The first tail contains representations of memory aids used by primitive cultures.

Other messages and
see KITES / page 7

AIDS and the University First in a five-part series

epidemic is education," according to the guidelines.

The responsibility of AIDS education thus far has fallen mainly on University Health Services.

According to Carol Seager, director of University Health Services, many efforts have been made in an effort to educate students on AIDS. She said that in the past a seminar with experts from the community, AIDS patients and counselors was held at Notre Dame.

Seager said she was disappointed with the turnout—only 20 to 25 people attended the seminar.

After that, Health Services went to every dorm and offered to hold in-dorm education programs. Only eight to ten dorms responded with a total turnout

of 20 to 25 individuals, according to Seager.

Finally, Health Services set-up information booths on campus and distributed pamphlets on the AIDS virus and other health issues, she said.

"When the information is hidden so that other students can't see that an individual specifically is investigating AIDS, information is more widely distributed," said Seager. She added that AIDS information is available at Health Services.

This year Seager said Health Services has designated March, 1990, "AIDS month" in an effort to heighten AIDS awareness on campus. Dr. Richard Keeling, chairman of the College Health Association Committee, will be the featured speaker on the 27th of March.

Health Services is currently working with the Indiana State Board of Health to help dis-

tribute information to students, said Seager. In February, representatives from the Board of Health will attempt to train University students to become "facilitators of AIDS information," she said. In turn these students can work to educate the student body.

As for AIDS testing, the guidelines state that mandatory testing of employees and students is not recommended. Those interested in being tested, according to the guidelines, may be tested and counseled at the St. Joseph County Health Department located in the County-City Building.

In regards to confidentiality, the guidelines state the following:

•No person, group or agency should be provided medical information without the prior written consent of the patient.

see AIDS / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Beware: You can get hooked to the lottery

"Just Say No." The advice is easy to understand, but hard to follow.

I first became addicted on the ride home after Notre Dame's 28-24 victory over Southern California on Oct. 21. A passenger in the car said the first one was on him, to settle a small debt.



Greg Guffey
Assistant Sports Ed

As I scratched that first lottery ticket in the new "Hoosier Millionaire" game, I felt a different high. Not necessarily the thrill of winning the top prize of \$5,000, but just the thrill of playing.

It was more than money. It became man vs. gamecard, man vs. odds, man vs. a money-grubbing state looking to take advantage of naive Hoosiers.

It meant only the chance of competing on the "Hoosier Millionaire" television show, which offers a grand prize of \$1 million.

The first half of this game was profitable, with more than \$60 in wins on just \$20 worth of tickets. But the game always has two halves, which can be a scary thing.

Thus far, the second half has not been one to savor. I need a "Win One for Pete Rose" speech.

It started as a night out, good fellowship and maybe just one chance at that \$5,000 jackpot. It ended as a lesson in gambling — quit while you're ahead. Or better yet, don't play at all.

The first \$5 brought in \$6 and six more tickets. Eventually I fell \$11 in debt, but two wins put me \$1 ahead.

Instead of quitting, I thought of former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian's battle with Michigan State in 1966. With time running out, he played conservatively and settled for a 10-10 tie.

"Twelve more tickets," I said, hoping that a big winner somehow ended up at a run-down bar in South Bend where you can still spit and throw your peanut shells on the floor.

An hour, another beer and 38 tickets later, I called it a night. The final total was \$0 up, \$16 down.

As I watched my investment go down the drain, my companions also sported long faces and thin wallets.

One scratched with such a fervor that the numbers were barely legible, and dropped \$13. The other, who slowly scratched the final number with the certainty of death, lost \$11.

All told, we lost \$40. We left like three beat dogs and lamented the entire trip home about our lost fortunes.

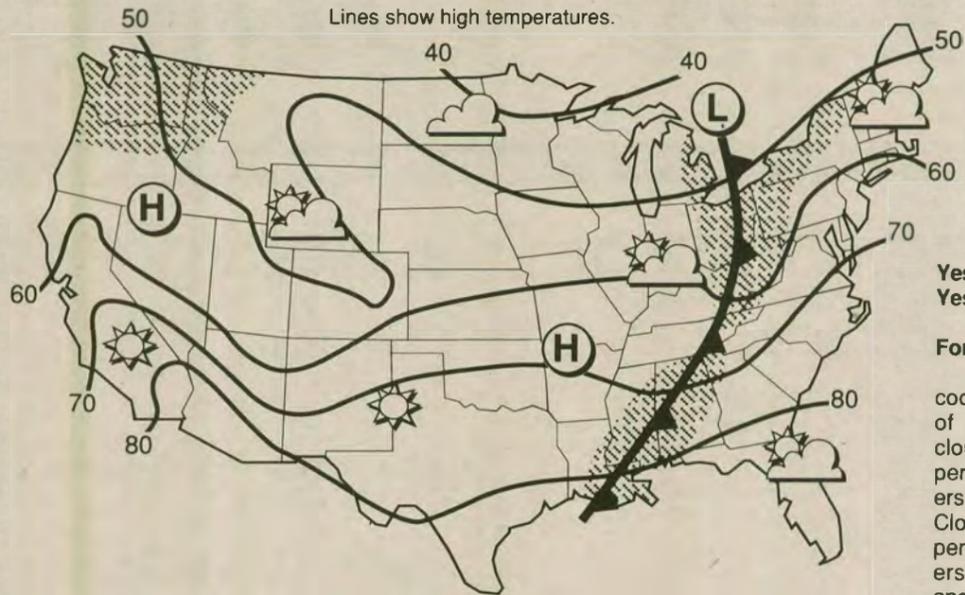
For a while we chased a dream that we knew would never materialize. But isn't that what life is about, searching for that impossible fantasy?

Five thousand dollars. Five thousand bones. Five thousand big ones.

You can do a lot of things with \$5,000.

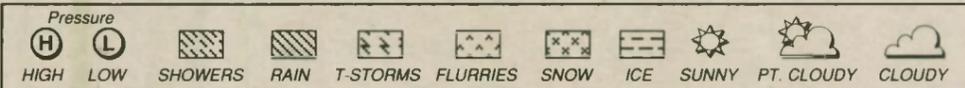
But then again, if I ever win it, I'll probably take the payoff in tickets.

WEATHER



Yesterday's high: 60
Yesterday's low: 42

Forecast:
Partly sunny and cooler today with a high of 45 to 50. Increasing clouds tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers and a low of 35 to 40. Cloudy Tuesday with a 60 percent chance of showers during the morning and a high of 45 to 50.



WORLD

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she will try to win one more term of office and then end her spectacular career after more than a decade in power, according to a newspaper interview published Sunday. Thatcher's popularity is the lowest of any prime minister since opinion polls began in Britain 50 years ago.

The Soviet military was cut by 235,500 soldiers this year, and more than 7,000 tanks and 700 airplanes were withdrawn from Europe under a plan by President Mikhail Gorbachev, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Sunday. "The attack capability of Warsaw Pact forces in Central Europe has diminished," reported Pravda.

The resignation of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo was called for by an East German Cabinet minister on Sunday. Another minister announced that East Germans will be allowed to travel in the West for 30 days a year under a new law. The state-run news agency ADN quoted Culture Minister Hans-Joachim Hoffmann as saying: "We need as quickly as possible a new government."

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega made a campaign swing Sunday through northern areas where the government launched a major offensive against rebel forces. A day earlier, before thousands of people at Rio Blanco's main plaza, Ortega presented women who claimed their family members were killed or missing in Contra attacks. Ortega told the rebels to "stop being an instrument of the war-like U.S. government policy."

NATIONAL

The nation's first memorial to martyrs of the civil rights movement was unveiled in Montgomery, Alabama Sunday, a generation after Medgar Evers and Martin Luther King were killed, as relatives expressed hope that young people will carry on the spirit of that turbulent era. The memorial was made by the same architect as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

Mothers who breast-feed their babies while taking tranquilizers or other drugs to combat the "baby blues" are subjecting their infants to unknown health risks and should check with their doctors, says a report issued in Chicago Sunday. The report, a policy statement by the American Academy of Pediatrics, says use of tranquilizers such as diazepam, antidepressants such as imipramine, and 17 other similar medications "may be of concern" to nursing mothers.

OF INTEREST

The administration vs. students volleyball game will be today at 5:00 p.m. in the Mod Quad volleyball pit. The University Administration will challenge Mod Quad presidents to a 3 game volleyball match. The game will serve as the dedication of the newly renovated "East Quad."

"They Shoot Students-Don't They?" is the title of an Amnesty International presentation on the effect of international human rights issues on students. Panelists include students from Brazil, the People's Republic of China, India and Panama. The presentation will be at 7:00 p.m. tonight, at the Center for Social Concerns.

The Holy Cross Associates Program in Chile has its deadline for application today. Contact Mary Ann Roemer, 239-5293, or Jane Pitz 239-5521.

A panel discussion with international professionals will be at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Saint Mary's in the Regina North Lounge. Meet South Bend men and women involved in various international careers and explore international career opportunities. The discussion will take place at 6:30 p.m.

Male volunteers for an educational video on the problem of acquaintance rape are needed. If you have any video taping experience or are just interested in being part of the solution to this problem, come to an informational meeting in the Center for Social Concerns Lounge at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

The Observer

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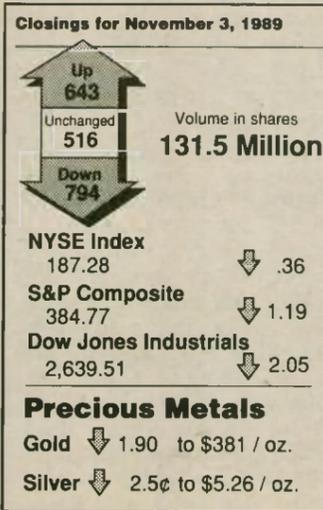
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INDIANA

Indiana's death rate for both white and non-white infants rose last year despite programs to provide better health services and nutrition to low-income pregnant women and their babies. Nevertheless, state officials and a staff member of the Children's Defense Fund said it was premature to draw conclusions from the State Board of Health statistics.

Mollusks are muscling their way into becoming a serious threat to the environment, according to the Great Lakes Commission. At risk are municipal water supplies, valuable fish breeding grounds and native lake life. Intake pipes for industrial plants and municipal water companies are among favorite breeding grounds for the 2-inch-long greenish striped mollusk of European extraction.

MARKET UPDATE



Source: AP

ALMANAC

- On November 6:**
- In 1869: The first official intercollegiate football game was played in New Brunswick, N.J. Rutgers beat Princeton, six goals to four.
 - In 1977: 39 people were killed when an earthen dam burst, sending a 30-foot wall of water through the campus of Toccoa Falls Bible College in Georgia.
 - In 1978: Two days after the Iranian hostage crisis began, Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and his government resigned, leaving Ayatollah Khomeini and his Revolutionary Council in control of Iran.

No party gains majority in Greece's elections

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The conservative New Democracy Party led in national elections Sunday but narrowly missed a parliamentary majority, throwing Greece into its second period of political uncertainty in five months.

With 86.3 percent of the votes counted, New Democracy, led by Constantine Mitsotakis, had 46.6 percent. It was followed by former Premier Andreas Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement with 40.8 percent and the Coalition of the Left and Progress, headed by Communist Harilaos Florakis, with 10.6 percent. The rest went to small parties. Official returns were broadcast by state television.

New Democracy needed 151 seats in the 300-seat single-chamber Parliament to control

the government after eight years of socialist rule and a brief coalition administration.

Government projections showed New Democracy with 148 seats, 128 seats going to the socialists and 22 to the left-ist Coalition. One seat would go to an independent and another to an environmentalist.

A tough period of bargaining was expected to begin shortly on forming a new government. The leading parties are widely divided over such major issues as economic policy and the presence of U.S. military bases in Greece.

Mitsotakis told a news conference his party would "act in a way that is best for the nation" but did not spell out his plans for working out a coalition.



Ready to race

The Observer/Kevin Weise

Robert Hollis enters his car before the Dodge Driving Competition which took place in the JACC parking lot on Friday. The event was intended to promote safe driving habits in young drivers.

Pianist Vladimir Horowitz dies at 85

NEW YORK (AP) — Vladimir Horowitz, the Russian-born virtuoso who brought "controlled thunder" to the piano in a glorious career that spanned most of the century, died Sunday at his home, his manager said. He was 85.

The manager, Peter Gelb, said Horowitz died in the early

afternoon of a heart attack at his home in Manhattan.

He said Horowitz had been in good health recently and as recently as last week was recording, his living room transformed into a studio as was his custom. Less than three weeks ago, hundreds of admirers filled a midtown record store

for an album-signing session.

Horowitz's last public performances were in the spring of 1987 in Berlin, Hamburg and Amsterdam, Gelb said. The year before, he had returned to Moscow for the first time in 61 years for an emotional, memorable concert shown on American television.

His final American performances were in the fall of 1986, Gelb said, when he played at New York's Lincoln Center and the reopening of the refurbished Carnegie Hall.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Wanda, the daughter of the famed conductor, Arturo Toscanini.

In a letter of condolence to Mrs. Horowitz, composer and conductor Leonard Bernstein called the temperamental pianist "this amazing man."

"He was not only a super pianist, but a super musician with all the mortal fallibilities such geniuses have," Bernstein wrote.

Pianist Andre Watts said, "It would be hard to come up with an equivalent. There isn't another Horowitz. Thank God for recordings." He likened him to "a demon barely under control out there on the stage."

Often hailed as one of the greatest concert pianists, Horowitz emigrated from Russia in 1928 and played his first American concert seven days later.

Horowitz was the model for a generation of pianists and the highest-paid classical pianist in the world. By 1978, he was called a "national treasure" by President Carter.



MODELS NEEDED
Trend Update Seminar
The Latest in:
PERMS - CUTS - COLOR
FREE
All work done by
Licensed Professionals
CALL NOW OR VISIT THE
SALON AT U.P. MALL
HUDSON'S GLEMBY SALON
271-6166 *25% Student Discount Everyday

Call to Peacemaking Week

November 5-10

They Shoot Students. Don't They?

Monday, November 6 7p.m. CSC
panel discussion with international students
Amnesty International

The Wrath of Grapes

Tuesday, November 7 7p.m. CSC
film and discussion of
United Farm Workers Grape Boycott
World Hunger Coalition



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD
ATTENTION ALL SMC AND ND WOMEN:
INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS LATER THIS MONTH FOR
"NEIGHBORING TALENTS"

MARCH 2-3 AT O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM - GET YOUR IDEAS READY!
ACTIVITIES COMING UP: CLUB TUESDAY - TOMORROW IN HAGGAR
PARLOR WITH CAMPUS TALENT - 9-11 PM
MOVIES, ROOMMATE GAME, STEPHEN BAIRD, AND MUCH MORE
COMING THIS MONTH!!

Link between AIDS and brain disorders still a mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — Five years after AIDS patients began to complain of muddled thinking and the AIDS virus was found to be infecting their brains, the condition known as AIDS dementia remains a puzzle.

"We still don't know why it happens," said Dr. Richard Johnson, head of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine neurology department. Until researchers do understand that, learning to treat or prevent it will be difficult.

The anti-AIDS drug AZT has been shown to reverse some of the symptoms, but doctors have no specific treatment for the dementia itself. Even the diagnosis can be tricky in the early stages, when it can resemble depression or other kinds of dementia. As it worsens, it reveals more characteristic symptoms.

Some patients notice their handwriting is changing, said Alicia Boccellari, director of neuropsychology at San Francisco General Hospital.

They complain of leg weakness — the result of a malfunction in the brain, not nerves of the leg.

The AIDS virus attacks the sub-cortical areas of the brain, which govern behavior and emotions. Apathy, irritability and a lack of spontaneity result, accompanied in some patients by more dramatic symptoms. "These people will have an acute psychotic state manifested by euphoria and hyperactivity," Boccellari said. "They become very grandiose and delusional."

Referendum victory sets up battle over Gary gambling

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Casino gambling supporters, fresh from a victory in a citywide referendum, plan to emphasize economic development and local control when they ask a skeptical Gov. Evan Bayh and the Indiana General Assembly to approve gambling legislation.

Voters in this economically depressed steel town endorsed casino gambling by a wide margin on Saturday, setting the stage for a legislative battle in the 1990 General Assembly over the proposal to allow casino-hotels to be built on the Lake Michigan shore.

"An opportunity for jobs and economic revitalization —

that's going to be the pitch," said Rep. Earline Rogers, D-Gary. "In the absence of the state coming up with a way to solve our problems, we've come up with something ourselves."

Mayor Thomas Barnes and other Gary casino advocates, including representatives of the gambling industry, believe the city could support five lakefront casino-hotels, which would produce 25,000 casino-related jobs and another 10,000 jobs for construction workers.

Those figures, coupled with a 60.4 percent vote in favor of casinos by Gary residents in the non-binding referendum, make a strong case, casino advocates believe.

AIDS

continued from page 1

•The duty of the University physicians and other health care providers to protect the confidentiality of information can only be superseded by the necessity to protect others in very specific, threatening circumstances.

•The number of people at the University who are aware of the identity of the AIDS/ARC/S+ individuals should be kept to a minimum both to protect the confidentiality and privacy rights of the individuals and to avoid the generation of unnecessary fear and anxiety within the University community.

"Each case would be individualized," said Seager. "We want to respond to the needs of the individual as they arise. As for who would know if a student had AIDS, that would vary from person to person."

"Since people do not contract AIDS from casual contact, it's not necessary for students who are not in close contact with the AIDS victim to know," she said.

In addition, the guidelines specifically address the everyday issues of campus life and how they would affect an AIDS-infected individual.

In regards to campus employment, the guidelines state that AIDS-afflicted individuals should retain their jobs as long as they are able to perform job duties.

Concerning student activities, "There is no medical justification for restricting the access of AIDS/ARC/S+ individuals to campus facilities/activities such as the dining halls, student activity facilities, swimming pools, recreational facilities or other common areas," according to the guidelines.

In the area of student housing, the guidelines state that "The best current available medical information does not support the existence of a risk to those sharing dormitories with AIDS/ARC/S+ individuals...there is no medical necessity to advise others living in the dormitory of the presence/identity of an AIDS/ARC/S+ individual(s)."

Finally, as for classroom attendance, the guidelines state that the AIDS/ARC/S+ individual should be allowed to attend class in an unrestricted manner as long as he/she is physically able.

WALLYBALL ...

VOLLEYBALL IN A RACQUETBALL COURT

REGISTER AT NVA

DEADLINE: NOV. 8

Thanksgiving Break Volunteer Opportunities

Friday, November 24
Miami, Florida
service project with U. of Miami
students before the game
>Free Housing Available<

4 Days in Chicago
serving the homeless at
The House of The Poor

4 days in Toronto, Canada
with Henri Nowen's Daybreak
L'ARCHE Community

Information Night TUESDAY
Nov. 7 7p.m.
at the Center for Social Concerns



Center for
Social
Concerns



Center for
Social
Concerns

Rumors
are spreading
faster than
AIDS.

Ad

For the facts call your local Red Cross, or write:
AIDS
American Red Cross
Washington, DC 20006



Protest banner

The Observer/Kevin Weise

Siegfried Hall residents show their dissatisfaction with the recent loss of matching funds through one of a number of banners from hall windows on campus.

Closed DART courses as of Nov. 3

0008	0229	1276	2053	5105	5308
0010	0401	1357	2055	5143	5311
0013	0402	1358	2377	5144	5474
0015	0572	1359	3148	5145	5475
0030	0749	1360	3219	5146	5487
0051	0752	1361	3257	5149	5502
0083	0805	1365	3273	5284	5549
0091	1248	1814	3274	5303	
0092	1249	1817	3350	5304	
0100	1254	1818	5035	5305	
0166	1264	1834	5038	5307	

Lawyers do not search for truth, just provide service, says ND grad

By SANDRA WIEGAND
News Writer

The function of a lawyer is not to search for truth, according to contingent fee and trial lawyer Phil Corboy, but rather to carry out the responsibility of providing a service for a client under the rules of the Constitution.

Corboy, a Notre Dame graduate who practices law in Chicago, gave a lecture entitled "How To Do Well and Do Good: Can They Be Done at the Same Time?" to graduate law students on Friday.

Corboy has practised law for about forty years, and is presently representing the plaintiff in a case regarding the recent Sioux City airplane crash.

"If a person has the responsibility of seeking damages, as I do . . ." he said, "that responsibility is to seek damages. My job is not to supply the bottom line of truth, but rather whether or not a jury can be supplied with sufficient infor-

mation to find legal responsibility."

Corboy warned the students about some obstacles to the practice of "good" law, including the fact that the number of lawyers in the United States is increasing immensely.

"Those that survive will do well," he said, "but I don't know how you can do good when there are that many people around."

Another obstacle Corboy mentioned was the practice of calling or writing potential clients or advertising in such a way that encourages people to sue for damages when they would not have otherwise considered others at fault for their injuries.

"That tells the world if you hurt go see this guy," he said.

He said that although these practices are legal, they are an obstacle to doing good.

Name-calling, said Corboy, is another impediment to the practice of good law. Since lawyers are often stereotyped as lacking in ethics, a lawyer can feel unloved, he said.

"If you want to be told that you're important, hang around with your peers and don't go out in the real world," he said.

Money, Corboy said, is also an obstacle. The average income of an attorney has been increasing more rapidly than a rise in the cost-of-living alone would justify, he said, and this can be an improper motivation for lawyers.

Lawyers feel obliged to win at any cost, and this encourages them to cut corners, he said, because "Clients don't come to losers."

Despite all the obstacles, Corboy said, it is still possible and desirable to practice good law.

"With your education, with your affinity for what you know is right, that you started long, long ago, through your parents, teachers, jobs you had, you know what's right and what's wrong," he said.

"You apply the same responsible attitude for the practice of law that you've learned in the last quarter of a century."

CAN YOU FILL THIS UNIFORM?

NON-VARSITY NEEDS BASKETBALL REFEREES
GOODPAY
FLEXIBLE HOURS
SIGN-UP AT NVA IN THE JACC

ORIENTAL EXPRESS
Chinese, Vietnamese and American Food

Fresh Ingredients
No Mass Productions
272-6702

6329 University Commons
South Bend IN

When it comes to new growth, we're really thumbthing.

Green thumbs. We're Linda's Flower Market and if you haven't heard of us, you will. In the last year we've doubled our inventory. Again. And that's not just fertilizer, that's facts. Fact is, we're still growing and its thumbs up all the way. So keep an eye on Linda's Flower Market you won't believe what's coming up.

COUPON
We're new in the neighborhood. Let's get acquainted! Bring this coupon in and receive 20% off any merchandise. Cash & Carry.

Linda's
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FINANCIAL ANALYST PROGRAM

Monday, November 6, 1989

7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Morris Inn, Notre Dame Room

Reception to follow presentation.

College profs disdain administration, students, says survey

NEW YORK (AP) — College teachers are generally satisfied with their jobs but disdain autocratic administrators and lazy, grade-grubbing students who lack basic skills, according to a survey released Sunday.

Two-thirds of the 5,450 campus faculty polled by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching believe there has been a widespread lowering of standards in U.S. higher education.

Three-quarters consider their students "seriously unprepared in basic skills," and 68 percent feel colleges spend too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school.

"Public education, despite six years of reform, is still producing inadequately prepared students," concluded the survey, "The Condition of the Professoriate: Attitudes and Trends, 1989." It was the fourth survey

of its kind since 1969.

Fifty-five percent agreed that most undergraduates at their schools "only do enough to get by," 70 percent believed students have become more grade-conscious, and 84 percent agreed that students have become more careerist in their concerns.

Forty-three percent felt students are more willing to cheat to get good grades.

Professors were hardly more

flattering about their bosses: 64 percent rated the administration on their campus either "fair" or "poor," a percentage hardly changed from two similar surveys in 1984 and 1975.

Sixty-nine percent regarded administrators as "autocratic." Only half felt their college or university is managed effectively.

On the other hand, more college faculty expressed overall satisfaction with their profes-

sional lives than five years ago.

Only 20 percent thought that this is a poor time for young people to consider academic careers, compared with 50 percent in 1984.

Seventy-seven percent felt exciting things were taking place in their disciplines, and an identical percentage disagreed with the statement, "If I had it to do over again, I would not become a college teacher."

FRANK W. LUERSSSEN Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Inland Steel Industries will present a public address titled

"Restructuring for Global Competitiveness"

Monday, November 6 4:15 p.m.
Hayes-Healy Auditorium
Manville Executive-In-Residence Program
College of Business Administration

Kites

continued from page 1

meanings conveyed by the hangings include an Aramaic square script carrying the Hebrew lewttter that form the word "Knowledge" as well as a literary script from a tenth century gospel lectionary bearing the greek work "Wisdom".

The fifth tail, in the latin words "incipit liber," meaning "here begins the book" refers to the work of Celtic Christian scribes between 790 and 830 AD.

The eighth tail is a reference to UNLOC, The University of Notre Dame Libraries' Online Catalog, that brings the knowledge symbols into the computer age.



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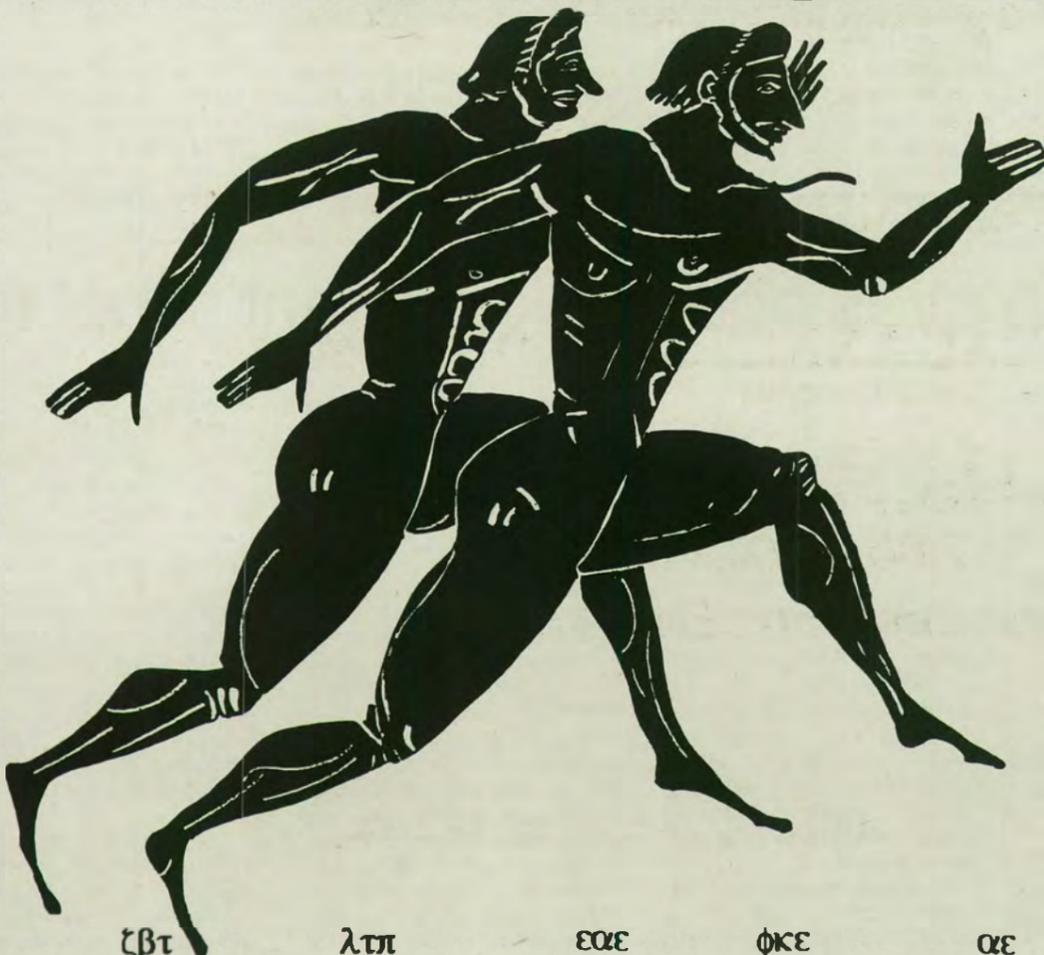
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ΝΟΤΡΕ ΔΕΙΜΕ



ΤΥΕΣΔΑΨ

Tuesday

- 4:30 Greek Streak (sign up at 2:30 at Fieldhouse Mall)
- 8:00 &
- 10:15 Animal House -- Cushing Auditorium

ΩΕΔΝΕΣΔΑΨ

Wednesday

- 4:30 Earthball -- White Field
- Super Skis -- South Quad
- Skateboard & Plunger
- Relays -- Stepan Courts
- Scavenger Hunt -- Campus Wide
- 5:30 Tug'O War -- White Field
- 8:00 &
- 10:15 Revenge of the Nerds -- Cushing Auditorium

ΤΗΥΡΣΔΑΨ

Thursday

- 4:00 Pudding, Jello, & Pie
- Eating Contests -- Fieldhouse Mall
- 3 Legged Races,
- Mattress Races,
- Dizzy Izzy Races -- North Quad

ΦΡΙΔΑΨ

Friday

- 4:00 Obstacle Course -- South Quad

Cyberphobia strikes, Wall Street afflicted

NEW YORK (AP)—Among its many other afflictions, Wall Street lately has come down with a new and acute case of cyberphobia.

The term, defined simply as the fear of computers, was coined decades ago when scientists first began to experiment with electronic methods of handling information and conducting business.

Now it is focusing on the computer-driven tactics, such as multiple transactions involving stock-index futures and individual stocks, that are collectively known as program trading, and are feared to be threatening severe harm to the integrity of the markets.

The latest outcry began in last month's "Friday the 13th Massacre" when the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 190 points.

The market was perceived to be at the mercy of mindless computer-generated transactions, governed only by a few flimsy, untested safeguards adopted since the Crash of 1987.

"This is insanity," said Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. in a commentary for Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc. "The stock exchange has become a casino for 'players,' with everyone else taking it on the chin."

Or as Jay Donnaruma at First Albany Corp. in Albany, N.Y., put it: "Some kind of compromise should be reached before there is nothing left but computers trading with other computers."

Actually, most critics of the new trading techniques protest that they aren't cyberphobes at all. It's not the use of computers they object to, they say, but the abuse of new systems for purposes never intended in the markets.

And besides, they say, you don't call it a phobia when the danger you fear is real.

Many brokerage firms have responded by vowing to swear off or at least cut down on program activity.

"We are not waxing nostalgic for the good old days," DeVoe declared. "But something is terribly wrong. The capital and stock markets used by a small number of players are being ruined for everyone else."

While those issues were debated, stock prices managed to cut their October losses a bit in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 2,629.51, up 32.79 from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.68 to 187.28; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 0.64 to 452.97, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 1.78 at 371.79.

Average volume on the Big Board came to 148.18 million shares a day, against 175.01 million the week before.

The question of whether computers ought to play some role in stock trading seems to have been settled for good. Without the capacity they provided to process all types of orders, everybody agrees, the markets would surely have been overwhelmed on Black Monday in 1987 or in this year's selloff. Furthermore, the idea of outlawing program trading is nowhere near as simple as, say, banning speeding on a highway or smoking in a restaurant.

Stock-index arbitrage is a broad and flexible strategy that could, at least in theory, be carried out in a lot of other places in the world if it weren't permitted in U.S. markets. If index futures were outlawed, substitutes to serve the same purpose might quickly appear.

Faced with such obstacles, opponents of program trading have turned of late, with some apparent success, to political pressure and moral suasion.

Money managers at a few investing institutions have withdrawn, or threatened to withdraw, their business from brokers that engage in program activity.

Unemployment holds steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment held steady at 5.3 percent last month as the economy added 233,000 jobs, the government said Friday in a report that stifled talk of an imminent drop in interest rates.

The surprising economic strength to begin the fourth quarter — which came despite the seventh consecutive monthly decline in manufacturing — was largely attributed to continued local government hiring for the school year.

Automobile manufacturing led the overall decline in the industrial sector.

Analysts interpreted the data as proof no recession would come this year although some said the economy would flirt with one early next year if the

manufacturing slump spills over into related services industries.

They also said the unexpected job growth and fresh evidence of persistent wage inflation would keep the Federal Reserve from easing its hold on credit, which in turn would have triggered lower interest rates for consumers.

The Labor Department said average hourly earnings rose 0.7 percent in October. Most analysts had anticipated job-growth of about 150,000 and a 0.4 percent boost in hourly earnings.

"The Fed will be in a no-change stance at least until the next unemployment report," said Allen Sinai of Boston Co. Economic Advisers. Others said

it might relax its hold on credit when its policy-makers meet next week, when the government will have issued new inflation data.

"The economy is clearly slowing down but once again there's no recession in these numbers," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm. "There is, however, continued sign of accelerating wages and the Fed is worried about that, so they couldn't possibly ease as a result of this report."

Initial reaction in financial markets to the stronger-than-expected report was muted; both the stock and bond markets were little changed.

Japanese may be buying America, but U.S. big in foreign market buys

NEW YORK (AP)—The Japanese will own 51 percent of the Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center this winter, 51 percent of Radio City Music Hall and 51 percent of the Art Deco skyscraper where Tom Brokaw and David Letterman work.

The \$846 million investment in Rockefeller Group Inc. this past week by Mitsubishi Estate Co. provoked a fresh spate of headlines about how foreigners, Japanese in particular, were buying up America.

The headlines were understandable. The deal involved the first family of American capitalism as well as a major tourist and media center. It came a month after Sony Corp.'s agreement to buy another cultural symbol, Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc.

What was often missed, though, is that while the Japanese are buying in the United States, Americans are buying overseas as well. A case in point is Ford Motor Co.'s agreement this past week to buy the British luxury automaker Jaguar PLC for \$2.5

billion.

The Japanese have more capacity to invest abroad because of their towering trade surpluses, but the Americans are making certain not to lose out in the global acquisition game.

Most U.S. overseas purchases scarcely make news. Few noticed this past week when Totes Inc. of Ohio bought a West German umbrella distributor and renamed it Totes Deutschland. Or when International Business Machines Corp. bought one-fifth of a Dutch software company, Delaware Computing, from its Belgian parent.

But despite the lack of publicity back home, Americans were the biggest cross-border buyer of companies in Europe in the first half of 1989, according to British-American Deal Review.

"When Americans fear that their landmark real estate and their top corporations are being consumed by foreign predators, they must remember that at the very same time America is the largest acquirer in Europe," said Mark Dixon, the review's editor.

The truth is that companies in all the major industrialized nations are investing overseas, hoping to establish beachheads in each other's markets and transform themselves into global competitors.

Ford, for example, already is much more entrenched in Europe than Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. or Toyota Motor Corp. is in the United States. IBM is so well planted in foreign markets that it is perceived as a local company.

"This is not something that started today or this week or last week. The most dynamic element of international economic transactions over the past decade or two decades has been foreign direct investment," said Peter Hansen, executive director of the United Nations' Center on Transnational Corporations.

The foreign investment that some Americans fear is a problem that most Third World nations would love to have. They can't get foreign money to build essential factories, roads and bridges.

Grandchild told to keep eyes open, avoid infant's 'hot tips'

An open letter to my first grandchild:

Dear Samantha, I don't know why everybody says grandparents are sappy and prejudiced. After taking my first look at you, I think any objective observer, even one wholly unrelated, would have to conclude that you were about the cutest thing on the planet. No bias there: just honest reporting.

But I would lose my credentials as a professional deep thinker if I did not now pause to offer you some sage advice on economics, finance and other subjects of profound importance to one of your obvious promise.

So my first piece of grandfatherly advice is to be wary of all such advice. One of the first things you are likely to notice, if you keep those gorgeous at-least-temporarily-blue eyes open, is that people travel around the world and see nothing; others journey through life with all their biases intact.

You, on the other hand, are in a marvelous position to observe and decide for yourself. You are embarking on the five best learning years of your life, to be followed immediately by the second-best five years. And you are lucky to have bright, loving and supportive parents.

My wish for you is that, while nurturing the proudly individual personality that is every human's right and destiny, you will develop both your heart and mind. Some foolish grown-ups act as if those two goals are somehow in conflict, but the reverse is true; neither can be fully achieved without the other.

"Love is all you need," sang the bards of the '60s, but they were wrong, as the ensuing years so cruelly proved. You also need intelligence, and marketable skills, and a willingness to show up and be productive, sometimes on days when you

Louis Rukeyser

Tribune Media Services

would much rather still be rocking in your cradle. So I hope you will indeed follow your heart, because that oddly will point the way your head should be going, but I hope you will also understand that part of the educational process is to make yourself economically salable—rather than counting, as so many silly people did, on the empty promise of some politician to guarantee them a good job.

You may regard such career advice as premature. (The Japanese, generally thought of as the most serious of nations, believe in indulging babies until they are 5, then throwing them headlong into a competitive society. Count me as an American gradualist on that one.) My intention is not to pretend that you must decide

between rocket science and brain surgery before you are weaned; it is only to suggest that the earnestness with which you undertake your education is not unrelated to what will come your way later on.

And I hope you will, along the way, gain an understanding of money that so frequently eludes most people. It should be neither your obsession nor the object of your ideological disdain. Money is a tool, useful for buying things (including stuffed pandas, and bassinets) and capable of doing much good in this world, including keeping you off the welfare rolls. You will eventually even want to start saving some of it, though the size of your allowance may seem to make this a discouragingly difficult prospect for a while. (Avoid those fellows who come up to you on the playground and offer to give you a "hot tip"; such infants

are not to be trusted, now or in the future.)

Most of all, I hope that as your economic knowledge increases along with all the other things you will be absorbing that you will learn to keep envy in check. It is the most destructive emotion, in economics as in other human activities. Ignore those whose lives are crippled by bitterness toward the success of others; keep focusing, instead, on your own beautiful star.

Meanwhile, though, take a few days off and enjoy life. It has a lot to offer to a smart kid who will keep her eyes open in between naps. But you know all that already, Samantha; after all you weren't born yesterday. You were born last Thursday.

Lots of love,
GRANDPA

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The Observer

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

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Brady Bunch syndrome strikes administration

By Brendan Short

Some people like to think of Notre Dame as one great big happy family—the Brady Bunch, if you will, of all university families. Whereas other schools struggle daily to combat serious issues that tear at the very fibre of campus life, some at Notre Dame think that our “family,” being under the sanctity of the Dome, can easily overcome the few problems we do have. A visit to the Grotto, a game of basketball, a cultural awareness week, a National Championship—all these are viewed as remedies to problems. Just as every problem that arises on “The Brady Bunch” is solved and disappears forever, all problems at our university, some believe, eventually vanish, never to reappear.

Recently, some who may not consider themselves accepted members of the Notre Dame family have raised serious issues: homosexuality, abortion

and race relations, to name a few. Will these problems simply fade to black? What will the Notre Dame family do to resolve them? What if these issues arose on “The Brady Bunch”? What would Mr. Brady do?

What if Peter Brady said, “I realize that when it’s time to change then it’s time to change into who you are and what you’re going to be. Well, I finally know who I am. Dad, I’m gay.”? Would Mike Brady indirectly compare his son to a criminal? Would he get up on his chair shout that he, Greg, and Bobby are not homosexuals? Would he tell Sam the Butcher to crank call and harass his son? Maybe he would just ignore Peter and pretend he heard nothing. Hmmm... I wonder.

Perhaps Marsha would join the National Organization for Women and adopt a pro-choice view of abortion. Would Mr. Brady say, “God says no to abortion; I must say no too. Case closed. If you don’t like it,

you can get out of my house.”? Certainly abortion is a more pressing problem than getting hit in the nose with a football.

Maybe the Jeffersons could move in next door. Possibly Carol would make an ambiguous statement that George would perceive as being racist. Would Mr. Brady “affectionately” call Mr. Jefferson “Nigger George” and say that, since Carol is a kind, gentle woman, she obviously meant nothing by the comment? Would he then state that the Jeffersons should appreciate the community’s benevolence for allowing them to move into the neighborhood? Maybe Mike Brady would merely say that George is on a witch hunt and should keep his mouth shut. Or the Brady’s might try to appease the Jeffersons by inviting them over for a “soul food dinner.”

“The Brady Bunch,” by any standards, was a silly show. In the fantasy land of television, problems have a way of miraculously disappearing in

thirty minutes. We, however, live in a real world with real problems. Unfortunately, the Notre Dame family all too often looks for a scriptwriter’s magic pen to resolve all disputes and restore the University to its golden image.

The Notre Dame family’s method of problem-solving usually consists of the following. If you disagree with us, you are wrong. Go to the Grotto, talk to a priest, say a prayer, think it over. If you rectify your misguided beliefs, we will welcome you back with open arms and forget the past.

Some problems, however, cannot and should not be addressed in such a sympathetic yet narrow-minded fashion. Homosexuality, abortion, and racial issues are not clear-cut topics. Questions rarely lead to concrete answers; they only lead to more questions. Recently, students and faculty members have thrust these important issues upon the campus community. So far, few seem willing to seriously discuss

them. Closed-minded condescendence from those who believe they are God’s mouthpiece has been at the heart of most discussions over the issues. Rather than opening their minds to diverse attitudes, these people merely present what they see as accurate solutions to the “problems” of others.

So what are the answers? I don’t know; I don’t think anyone does. In fact, I’m not sure if we even need the answers. These issues are so ambiguous at times that they often lack definite solutions. We do, however, need a collective understanding that our beliefs are not infallible. We should also respect and be attentive to the thoughts and beliefs of others. If we open our minds and our hearts, maybe the Notre Dame family will cease to be an image-conscious, TV-type family and become a real one.

Brendan Short is a junior majoring in American Studies with concentrations in Communications and History.

LETTERS

Suspension of funds doesn’t match-up with crime; administration is ‘hurting the innocent’

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the recent suspension of matching funds to the students as a punishment for the snowball fight which occurred on Oct. 19. This action could cause devastating effects for the dorms that have already made purchases, such as the loss of an SYR or the loss of funding for community service projects, academics or dorm athletics, and is in essence punishing the wrong individuals. A minute number of students were involved in the incident, and yet all must suffer?

Before snow was even predicted, dorms received approval to make specific purchases for their dorm’s improvement. Believing they would receive two-thirds reimbursement, many dorms, including Pasquerilla West, Siegfried, Flanner, Dillon, and Alumni, went ahead and make purchases. Yet now with the loss of these funds, the dorms are expected to pay for the items themselves.

In addition to the question of how dorms who spent money will pay for the items, I would like to know why students were not informed prior to the inci-

dent of the relevant policies and where this particular policy of removing funds is printed. Granted, a letter was posted in each dorm, yet how many students actually saw it three hours before the snowball fight occurred? The Administration was given ample time to print an article in the newspaper or post snowball fight regulations in the dorms in advance. The weatherman was predicting snow three days before anyone saw the letter.

Also, the letter spoke of punishing only the individuals involved, not every member of

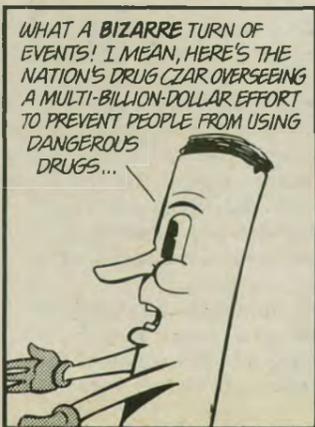
each dorm. Nor did it say anything concerning the suspension of matching funds. Yet, by taking this action, everyone is being punished and necessary dorm improvements are not going to be made. I believe that the administration is trying to put the blame on someone, but instead of punishing those involved, they are hurting the innocent.

Will the entire \$20,000 allocated for matching funds be used for repairing the damage resulting from the snowball fight? If not where will this money go? Couldn’t a portion

of the \$50 security deposit that each student must pay that year go towards the repairs? What exactly are the dorms that have already spent their money going to do? Why weren’t the students given advance warning of the policies concerning snowball fights? Who is the action really hurting? These questions need to be answered by the administration and upon answering these questions an alternative punishment needs to be found.

*Katie Pamerter
Breen-Phillips Hall
Nov. 1, 1989*

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘By caring for the young, we create a blue print for our survival.’

Anonymous

East German unrest poses no easy solutions

By Joseph Novak

In the last several weeks East Germany has been shaken to its core. Thousands of its citizens have rushed embassy gates in Budapest and Prague with 50,000 ultimately escaping to the West. Meanwhile, large demonstrations have taken place throughout the country—on Oct. 30 alone, 300,000 people marched through the streets of Leipzig shouting "Gorby" and "We want to stay."

The twin shocks of international embarrassment and internal discontent have even taken its toll on the previously rock-solid German Communist party. Erich Honecker, party leader for almost two decades, was forced to resign and make way for Egon Krenz, a younger hard-liner.

The dilemma faced by the East German leadership is not difficult to fathom. Essentially, East Germany can follow one of two paths. The first involves the adoption of Gorbachev-style reforms like glasnost for the press and perestroika for the economy. The other involves the affirmation of the communist values that made East Germany a "worker's paradise," if only to its leaders.

Both choices are risky. If East Germany opens up its political system while adopting variations of free market economics, its entire reason for being could disappear. Unlike Poland or Hungary, East Germany has no independent existence beyond being "the first workers and peasants state on German soil." Simply put, the closer the East German system moves to meet the Western model the more sensible the idea of German re-unification becomes.

On the other hand, a "rejectionist" stand against reform taken along with China, Czechoslovakia, Cuba and Romania could cause a massive swell of discontent. While the

WILL THE LAST ONE TO LEAVE PLEASE
BLOW OUT THE CANDLES?



East German states' power to enforce an ideological regimen should not be underestimated, such a policy would not stop the restlessness of the educated young. Their demands for pluralism and the "good life" they see on West German television would continue unabated. Since an estimated 1.5 million East Germans, almost 10 percent of the population, have at one time applied for visas to go to the West, the rush to leave today could become a stampede tomorrow.

For the moment, party leader Krenz appears to be opting for internal and external conciliation. His government recently announced a general amnesty for those who have left and want to come back. There are few takers. More significantly, the government has agreed to release several thousand imprisoned East Germans who were caught trying to leave.

Representatives of the government have also met with leaders of the internal opposition and promised that the dialogue would continue. All this coupled with the lifting of

the travel ban to Czechoslovakia indicate that Krenz is attempting to make good on his promise that there will be a "turnaround" in his government's policies. Given Krenz's recent expression of support for the Chinese government's June crackdown, this is positive news.

Krenz has also tried to convince the West, specifically West Germany, that he is fully in charge and willing to make the necessary reforms. In a telephone call with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl he expressed his view that East Germany was stable and only going through a short period of "questioning."

West Germany is not so sure. What they see across the border is extremely worrisome. There is realization that if reforms do not occur in East Germany there could be thousands of more refugees coming West. It is true that the latest group of refugees has been welcomed. But, to some observers, severe economic and social dislocations could result if many more refugees arrive.

Simultaneously, West Germans are not so keen that the re-unification they have sought for so long will actually occur any time soon. The West German economy is Europe's strongest and richest and taken as a whole, West Germany is politically very stable. In many ways, West Germany would be just as content to concentrate on continuing the task of integrating itself into the European Community's single market while remaining under the U.S. strategic umbrella. This is why Chancellor Kohl has consistently urged that East Germany reform itself. He has offered millions in expanded West German credits to help this process along.

However, East German events might be moving too quickly for partial reform. Just ask Mikhail Gorbachev, who after loosening the heavy reins of party control in the U.S.S.R., now finds himself contending with the powerful force of ethnic nationalism. Clearly, reform only breeds new demands.

Already, events in East Germany seem to be spinning

out of control. On Oct. 29, 20,000 East Germans attended a government sponsored rally in which harsh criticism of the government was heard. Even Marcus Wold, former head of the East German secret service and the chief nemesis of the West in John Le Carre novels, is urging domestic reform and perhaps future merger with West Germany. Suddenly the possibility of German re-unification is being considered very seriously and could happen relatively soon if East Germany devolves further.

The United States, Britain and France are not particularly happy about this prospect. A Germany of 80 million people with an even larger economy and a huge, if non-nuclear, army could prove an outsized power in Europe. Certainly, there is strong support for the East German peoples' desire for Western freedoms. The concern is that events have moved so far, so fast and have implications so profound for the post-war world order that great thought must be given before change occurs.

Nature abhors a vacuum and with the United States and the Soviet Union developing cordial, almost friendly relations, the fact remains that the division of Germany is beginning to look outdated. While this division has proved the most stable solution yet found on how to handle Germany, especially in light of prior German aggression in this century, it may be untenable.

Krenz should be extended good luck if he sincerely attempts to reform East Germany. Let no one be fooled though. The real issue is not so much what happens to East Germany per se. The real issue is how to answer the "German" question. Once again that cat is out of the bag.

Joseph Novak is a second year law student.

'Mace' puts sting in crime fighting

Dear Editor:

The threat of assault on campus is becoming more and more ominous, especially to women. Among the various crimes which have been reported since school resumed in August, a Saint Mary's student was mugged in the well-lit LeMans parking lot, and two women were individually accosted in the North Quad.

Fortunately, the ND/SMC community gives students the opportunity to protect themselves and to stay informed. Saint Mary's students receive crime reports from campus security following on-campus crimes. The "Security Beat" section of The Observer accounts all reported crimes of the preceding week. The shuttle and security provide rides between campuses. Father Griffin and his trusty dog O'Gill and others have proposed to initiate an escort service.

In a community ostensibly concerned for the safety of all its students, I was shocked when the Saint Mary's student government refused to grant my club permission to sell mace as a fund raiser. Both the athletic council and campus security condoned its sale.

Student government claims that women will believe that the



mere possession of mace will assuage the risks one assumes by walking and, thus, will walk when they would otherwise have received a ride. The government also claims that mace creates a potential hazard of being misused experimentally or accidentally.

First of all, judging by the full capacity of the shuttle bus on the most temperate, weekend evenings, it seems unlikely that by possessing mace a student will feel more inclined to walk to any distant destination, especially in the cold winter months to come.

By the same token, students who do not ride presently (i.e. joggers, fitness walkers) will continue to do so, despite the student government's decision. These people should be protected.

Furthermore, assault is as

likely to occur where vehicles cannot tread as it is where they are permitted. Although a student may ride long distances, she is still vulnerable from the car door to the front door of her house, from the parking lot to her dorm, and between buildings. The incident in the LeMans parking lot and those in the North Quad exemplify the necessity of protection, even over short distances.

But just to make sure, all mace cans come complete with a "safety-lock" feature for those who can't keep their hands off the button.

In short, I believe that providing students with the opportunity to protect themselves would be beneficial, not detrimental, to our safety.

Devon Marcuson
Regina Hall
Oct. 30, 1989

LETTERS

Security must tighten in parking lots

Dear Editor:

Over the last three weeks, I have empathized with victims of on and off-campus assaults, and with people rightfully frightened that they will be victimized in the future. In articles and letters to The Observer, they have called for and helped foster increased student awareness of such crimes, so that students might do all they can to avoid them.

Despite all personal precautions, one cannot be completely self-sufficient in crime prevention. One needs external assistance. The improved lighting in parking lots and the escort service are both reasonable student suggestions, implemented to meet security needs.

However, another campus crime, vandalism in student parking lots, has yet to be remedied, and, according to the security guard with whom I spoke, it happens year after year with ridiculous regularity. Two hours after I parked my car in the D2 lot at 9 p.m.—directly under one of the bright lights—it was vandalized. There was a fist sized hole in one window and the stereo was missing.

Those damages should never have been incurred, had there been adequate patrolling of the parking lots. The security guard told me he patrols the lot

in his car frequently, with mall spotlight. It seems quite obvious that this mode of patrolling cannot do anything but uncover such acts of vandalism after the fact. A potential thief simply is too well forewarned by a motor and moving headlights; he has plenty of time to flee or hide.

It seems that the only effective deterrents of car vandalism would be either constant patrolling by car or the construction of additional security stations in parking lots. Ideally, such stations would be elevated and equipped with surveillance systems. But, for the practical short run, the mere constant presence of guards in the lots could discourage vandalism and theft.

Perhaps there are other solutions. It is time for active discussion among students, and in the administration to search for those solutions. We can prevent future crimes and victimization through reasonable security measures now. I believe that students who pay to park their cars in Notre Dame parking lots have a right to expect security there. It is time for Notre Dame to fulfill that obligation.

Michael Byrne
Stanford Hall
Oct. 17, 1989

'People Next Door' should move off the air

Although many won't admit it, most Americans have, at one time or another, spied on their next door neighbors. CBS offers a glimpse of those crazy "wackos" who share the property line in its new sitcom "The People Next Door."



JOE BUCOLO
To be continued...

Popping onto screens at 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, "The People Next Door" stars Jeffrey Jones as Walter Kellogg, a cartoonist responsible for a "Far Side" type comic strip. Walter has two children, Matthew (Chance Quinn) and Aurora (Jaclyn Bernstein), and a new wife, Abigail (Mary Gross). To this point, the show seems believable; however, producers add the insanity next. Walter has a weird psychic power: he can make things appear or come to life just by imagining they do so. And they say there's nothing good on television....

This strange psycho power, of course, brings more characters into play. Mr. Id is Walter's "evil half." A small man in a trench coat, Id, advises Walter to "do the wrong thing." Another small character lives in Walter's answering machine. Some celebrities even pop into Walter's house as he imagines them. Steve Allen and Casey Kasem are just two who have appeared on the show.

Ironically, it isn't the premise that makes this show so bad; it's everything else. The story lines and various plots are the same ones viewers have come to expect from first year sit-coms. One episode presents Walter coping with his birthday. As usual, he tells everyone not to make a fuss over the special day. Cissy (Christina Pickles), Abigail's sister, tells Walter, "Then you'll love what I didn't get you."

As the episode progresses, Walter decides he wants to have another child.



Above: Walter Kellogg (Jeffrey Jones) dances with his wife (Mary Gross) to music played by Henry Youngman. Below: 'The People Next Door' features a cartoonist who can make things appear out of his imagination.

In an absurd scene, he imagines what it would be like to be pregnant. Immediately his abdomen enlarges, and he puts his hands behind his waist for support. Matthew enters the room saying, "Don't you believe in birth control?" Many may want to ask the same question of the writer who gave birth to this show.

Those who seek out Abigail for counseling should be referred to Dr. Seaver on "Growing Pains." Abby explains to Aurora that sometimes people say the exact opposite of what they mean. That's why she's throwing a party for Walter; however, after she discovers Walter really doesn't want a party, Abigail reconsiders. Aurora questions Abby's change of mind and receives the reply, "I was wrong. Stop living in the past."

The performances on the show are terrible. Jeffrey Jones, who performed quite well in "Ferris Bueller" and "Beetlejuice," seems ill-at-ease before TV cameras. His delivery is ineffective, and his gestures seem forced. Mary Gross' performance makes Jones seem like Emmy material. She speaks too

slowly. A soap opera character could go in and out of a coma in the time it takes Gross to complete a sentence. Also, her portrayal of Abby seems more of a mockery than a realistic one. Maybe someone should tell her she's not on "Saturday Night Live" anymore.

And who names their child Aurora? Of course, the princess in "Sleeping Beauty" had the name Aurora. Are the producers trying to say something? One thing's for sure: it takes more than a kiss to wake viewers of this show. CBS just may have discovered the cure for insomnia.

Finally, the imaginary characters are crass and cruel. The funny little people in "Willow" won over their audience with cute comments and genuinely funny actions and dialogues. These characters are underdeveloped rip-offs.

"The People Next Door" is definitely one of this season's worst creations. Poor performances and dismal dialogue, plague this program. CBS executives should have made a show about the people next door to "The People Next Door."



ELIZABETH WHOLIHAN accent writer

Culture is a major focus on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses this year. A primary opportunity for exposure to various cultures is a trip abroad for either a semester or a year. An upcoming lecture series at Saint Mary's campus will feature the insights of students who have taken advantage of the chance to be educated abroad.

There will be several lectures over the course of the year, which will include discussions on trips to Columbia and France., but not all of the dates have been finalized. The first discussion, "Irish Eyes-American Eyes," is set for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge in Saint Mary's Le Mans Hall. The panel discussion is sponsored by Saint Mary's College Foreign Affairs Commission and the History Club. The Saint Mary's sponsored trip to Ireland will be the topic of discussion.

Five panelists will be present to discuss cultural differences, education, politics, and daily life as they experienced it for a year in Ireland. The evening could hold some interesting discussions since two points of

Students gain insight after studying in Ireland

SMC Lecture Series:

Irish Eyes
American Eyes



"The Irish have a radically different perception of America, their own Irish culture, and education than Americans would suspect."

view will be presented; that of American students and that of native Irish who are studying here.

For instance, senior Jim McCarthy, a government major at Notre Dame, found several great cultural differences between the Americans and Irish in attitudes about education and alcohol. Ulick Stafford, a native of Ireland studying chemical engineering as a graduate student at Notre Dame, finds "no massive cultural differences" between the two countries, though he admits some do exist.

From an American's perspective, McCarthy has much praise for the Irish experience and appreciates the differ-

ences. He says he finds the cultural and educational differences very interesting. "The Irish have a radically different perception of America, their own Irish culture, and education than Americans would suspect. People who never go abroad are unaware of the other viewpoints...that's the most interesting part of the trip."

The topic of alcohol, as it relates to the social aspect of culture truly differs from the American viewpoint, according to McCarthy. "It pertains to Notre Dame especially because students here have such a twisted view of alcohol. Our school isn't promoting a mature attitude. It's not because we're

a Catholic school...it's because we're American. Americans don't understand alcohol."

In Ireland on the other hand, the social life centers around conversation and friendship, and alcohol is just a part of a larger cultural context. The Irish have a "much more open minded and mature attitude toward drinking." From the Irish perspective, Stafford agrees with these points stating, "People start drinking before the age of eighteen, but it's not an issue. They drink at a young age, but they're drinking as mature adults...It may not be the healthiest thing in the world, but there is greater public and social acceptance of it [alcohol]."

Education also drew great attention from McCarthy. According to him, less pressure is placed on the college students in Ireland. He believes they may actually learn a little more than college students in the United States. In explanation of this, Stafford commented, "There is higher pressure on high school students, so they ease up a little in college." Regarding whether or not Irish students learn more, Stafford noted that in Ireland more material is covered, but perhaps not as thoroughly and this gives each student an opportunity to focus on subjects of interest.

Stafford and McCarthy both have much to say about life in Ireland and with an additional three panelists, the discussion could become, as McCarthy said, "pretty lively." Hopefully discussion about cultural differences from a student's perspective will create interest in the various study-abroad programs.

The purpose of fostering cultural awareness for education's sake is just as important. Questions from those who attend are welcome and will make up a good part of the discussion. As McCarthy said, "The Ireland program is one of Saint Mary's best kept secrets."

Merriweather's safety in OT keys Vikings' win over Rams

Associated Press

Never, in 16 years of overtime, had a game ended with a safety.

Until Sunday. Minnesota's Mike Merriweather blocked Dale Hatcher's punt 2:14 into overtime for a safety after Rich Karlis had kicked seven field goals as the Vikings beat the Los Angeles Rams 23-21. Los Angeles has lost four straight games after opening with five straight victories.

Los Angeles has lost four straight games after opening with five straight victories.

Karlis' 40-yard field goal with eight seconds left in regulation tied the game and equaled Jim Bakken's 22-year-old NFL record of seven in a game. The kick, just 20 seconds after Los Angeles went ahead 21-18, was set up by Wade Wilson's 43-yard desperation pass to Hassan Jones from

Minnesota's 34-yard line to the Rams' 23.

"I've played this game long enough that I know I just gotta do the job," said Karlis, who also kicked field goals of 20, 24, 22, 25, 29 and 36 yards. "I've hit uprights. I've missed with games on the line. There's nothing immortal about me."

Minnesota (6-3) led 18-7 before Jim Everett's 6-yard, fourth-down touchdown pass

to Henry Ellard with 7:20 left and Greg Bell's a 2-yard touchdown run with 28 seconds remaining.

"This was unbelievable," Everett said. "I hope we can keep the will to win. It's so emotionally frustrating. You think you've got it and all of a sudden, it evaporates."

In other games, Green Bay beat Chicago 14-13, Atlanta beat Buffalo 30-28, the New

York Jets beat New England 27-26, Houston beat Detroit 35-31, Cleveland beat Tampa Bay 42-31, Miami beat Indianapolis 19-13 and Kansas City beat Seattle 20-10, the Los Angeles Raiders beat Cincinnati 28-7, the New York Giants beat Phoenix 20-13, San Diego beat Philadelphia 20-17 and Denver beat Pittsburgh 34-7. Dallas was at Washington for a night game.

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

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TUESDAY, NOV 7 7:00PM ROOM 300 COMP MATH BLDG

MAC PORTABLE REVEALED

LOST/FOUND

LOST: A black Columbia ski jacket the week of the USC game. If you've seen it, please call Kelly Olinger at 277-2944.

Help! I lost my father's blue coat at the sophomore formal at SMC in Haggard and I need it back. It is a 44R and has tissue in the left pocket. If you mistakenly took it, please call Chris at 288-4420.

Lost: Last Sunday 10/15, 1:00, S. Stepan Football Field. During a InterHall football game Scapula with First Communion Medalion attached. If anyone knows it's whereabouts, Please call John Carlin at 1178. Serious sentimental value. "Cabbage" will be paid !!!!!!!!!!!!!

LOST: Ladies CORVAIR BIKE. White with blue trim, BIG basket on the front... Great sentimental value. Any info—no questions asked!—call Bridget at 283-2457.

I LOST MY CAMERA ON GREEN FIELD DURING THE PITT GAME. I WOULD REALLY LIKE IT BACK AS IT HAS GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL MONICA AT 2764 IF YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT. NO MEMORIES FOR ME WITHOUT IT!!

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I NEED 2GA'S AND 1 STUD. FOR SMU. CALL MARK @X.1722.

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Hey zers, I need 2 SMU GA's call Amy at 284-5532

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favors or money from yuppie couple for SMU GA's. Please call, or I'll be up a creek. Money is no object, as they are yuppies. My name is Flo and I can make all your dreams come true. x4076. Thanks.

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Don't need your SMU HOTEL RESERVATIONS? x 3883

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I need 1 SMU stud. ticket. Call John at 2379

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Need 3 SMU GA's. Have 2 Stud. tick. plus cash. Call Jamie 272-1112

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TOP TEN QUOTES FROM FALL BREAK IN D.C.

- 10. That sleep sucked.
- 9. Yeah, we're all seniors
- 8. To Jon our fearless leader!
- 7. To Jon... and BEER!
- 6. Where are we going now?
- 5. It's Joel! It's Joel!
- 4. Isn't this against du Lac?
- 3. Let me tell you something, being a nun is a really weird thing.
- 2. I always think with my eyes closed.
- 1. It was just TOO HOT!!!!!!!

Actors/Actresses needed for a student produced film. Contact Tom Howley, #1430.

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Hoops scrimmage ends in tie

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

It was fitting that no one won the men's basketball intrasquad scrimmage Sunday night at the Joyce ACC.

In a game in which both teams traded players at will, the Green tied the White 73-73 in a 30-minute session before 1,310 pre-season fans.

"I think it was good for them to go 30 minutes at that pace," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said.

Both teams pressed for 20 minutes and then fell back into a zone for the remainder of the contest.

LaPhonso Ellis, who is academically ineligible until at least the conclusion of this semester, led all scorers with 21 points for the Green team. He was the only player who participated with just one team.

Every player scored at least nine points. Keith Robinson finished with 18 points followed by Elmer Bennett with 16, freshman Monty Williams with 15 and Keith Tower with 14.

Daimon Sweet tallied 12 points, Joe Fredrick 11 and Keith Adkins, Tim Singleton

and Scott Paddock 10 each. Fredrick, a co-captain along with Jackson, left the game under his own power with 11:30 to play with a lower back injury. It did not appear to be severe.

The white team starters—Fredrick, Jackson, Singleton, Robinson and Paddock—opened up a 27-20 lead before Phelps began switching the members of each team.

The lead grew to 47-33 before the Green team began to mount a comeback. The Green eventually took a 73-69 lead on a hoop by Robinson, but Bennett and Williams hit to tie the game at 73-73.

The Irish will host Israel Friday night at the Joyce ACC >

Women's Game - The White defeated the Blue 44-32 in the annual intrasquad scrimmage Sunday night.

Junior guard Karen Robinson led the White with 14 points, while Margaret Nowlin added 10 points and six rebounds. Lisa Kuhns led the Blue team with 11 points.

The Irish will host Bulgaria Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame wrestling team won the Michigan State Invitational Sunday with 102.50 points. Michigan State took second with 73.75 points. Individual champions for Notre Dame were Andy Radenbaugh at 118, Marcus Gowens at 126, Pat Boyd at 142 and Mark Gerardi at 167. Complete details of the meet will appear in Tuesday's Observer.

Rowing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 104 O'Shag to collect money and discuss the next race.

Off-campus students interested in playing on the basketball or hockey teams should contact John Koch at 271-8309. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Taekwondo Club members who wish to purchase sweatshirts should be at practice Tuesday. Signups will be held for the annual NATKDA tourney and the awards banquet.

Novice women's crew team will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in 123 Nieuwland. Call 271-9130 for more information.

Ricky

continued from page 20

out that Watters dances around on the football field but that he doesn't get the gains that the Irish need.

For one game at least, Watters put that talk to rest.

"Coach Holtz, before the Air Force game, issued a little challenge to me," Watters stated. "He said I wasn't having a bad year, but I wasn't having the kind of year he thought I'd have. Since then I've been running harder. I've been going down hill -- no more east west or herky jerky stuff."

Holtz and the rest of his teammates noticed the new

Ricky, and they liked what they saw as much as Navy didn't like it.

"He's running much harder, going more north and south and stopping the shake and bake, which he can do well, but he's also added a physical part to his game," noted tight end Derek Brown.

The formula for Watters' first half performance was one part Watters and one part the efforts of the offensive line. The holes that the line created meant that Watters was getting tackled by the Navy secondary, not the linebackers, and Watters gave the line credit.

"They're awesome," he said. "They told me before the first play - they knew I'd get the call - they said, 'you'll be in the sec-

ondary, so you'd better run hard.'

"There was awesome blocking. It was like the Red Sea," Watters continued, speaking about the 48 yard touchdown run. "I can't even make my arms as wide as that hole was."

This time last year, Watters was running patterns instead of driving through the holes that the offensive line made. In 1988, the Irish were blessed with a wealth of running backs, but with the graduation of superstar Mark Green, now with the Chicago Bears, Holtz needed a tailback, and he tabbed Watters for the job.

Since then, Watters has rolled up impressive numbers as a tailback, with a season total of 428 yards on 78 carries going into the Navy game. He hasn't given up on his receiving skills either, with eight catches for 133 yards. And in his spare time, he still manages to return punts for the Irish.

Fortunately for Navy, Watters didn't see much action in the second half. He did enough damage in the first half, so he could watch from the sidelines as the Irish rolled to their 21st consecutive win, the longest current winning streak in college football.

"Right now we're playing with a lot of togetherness and a lot of love," Watters said "Most of our success is due to that. It is not like you are doing it for yourself out there, you are thinking of the team and especially the seniors."

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Irish lax falls to Washington College despite valiant effort

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

"Challenging Tradition" has become the catch phrase of the Notre Dame lacrosse squad since Kevin Corrigan became coach a year ago. Friday they did just that, making an impressive run at Washington College before bowing 14-11 to the Shoremen in an exhibition match held at the Loftus All-Sports Center.

Playing in the second annual "Fall Lacrosse Classic," the Irish posed a surprising challenge to their traditionally dominant Division III opponent. Washington College annually contends for the NCAA divisional title and is recognized for its tradition of winning. Friday the Shoremen had trouble keeping the Irish under control, and they were forced to stave off several Irish rallies throughout the game.

Senior attackman Brian McHugh led the Irish with five

goals while sophomore Mike Sullivan netted one score and assisted on three of McHugh's goals. Senior co-captain Mike Quigley contributed two second-half goals and an assist from his midfield position while sophomore middle Chris Nelson chipped in two scores. Sophomore goalie Tom Duane came up with four saves for the Irish in the first half while freshman Chris Parent had nine stops in the second half.

The Irish intensity was not indicative of their past play against the nation's elite teams. Last season Washington College took Ohio Wesleyan to overtime before bowing to the Division III powerhouse. That same Ohio Wesleyan squad defeated the Irish 18-5 last spring. Obviously, things have changed for the better as far as Notre Dame is concerned.

"In the past, when we played against a very good team, if they got a couple of goals we tended to let down and lose our

concentration," said Corrigan. "But this time we had people out there with the attitude that they were not going to let the game get away from them."

"I was certainly happy with the way we played and the competitiveness we showed throughout the game," he said. "We didn't back down in one instance."

McHugh, a three-year starter and one of Notre Dame's all-time leading scorers, worked especially well with Sullivan on the Irish attack. The first three Irish goals were the result of some crisp passing by the Irish, with Sullivan feeding McHugh for all three scores. Sullivan later came up with a score of

his own at the start of the second half.

The Irish needed the firepower from McHugh and Sullivan from the opening whistle. Washington College jumped out to a quick lead over their hosts, with two goals in the first 1:34. What had the potential to be a rout by the Shoremen turned into a chase, with the Irish nipping at the Shoremen's heels until the final gun.

Just as quickly as the Shoremen had scored, the Irish struck back. Breaking downfield, the Irish worked the ball around the cage before Sullivan

found McHugh on the right side of the crease. McHugh then beat Shoremen goalie David Slomkowski for what would be only one of his four first half goals.

Four minutes later McHugh tied the game at two, but that was as close as the Irish would get. Several times Washington College seemed to be pulling away, only to see the Irish come back. Three straight goals by the Shoremen in the third quarter put them up 11-7 and the Irish never threatened again, trading goals with Washington College for the remainder of the contest and settling for the knowledge that they gave their best.

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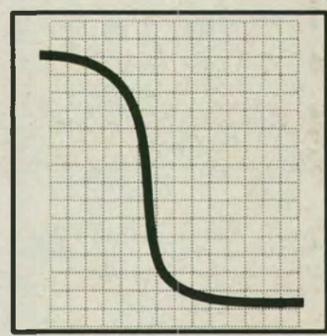
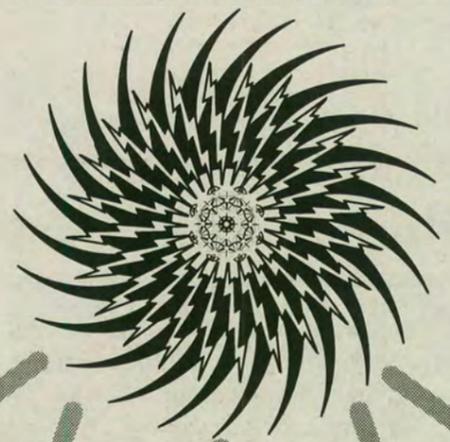
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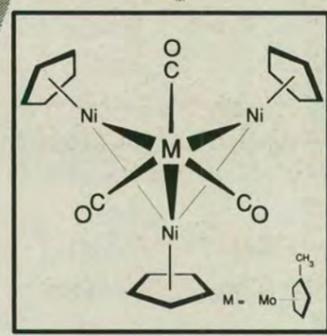
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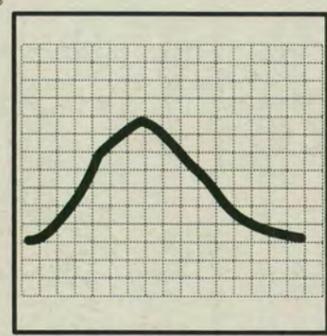
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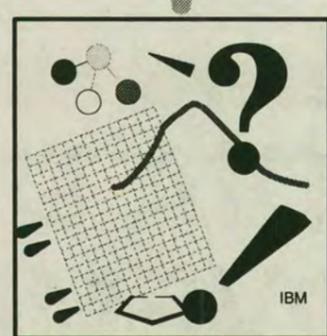
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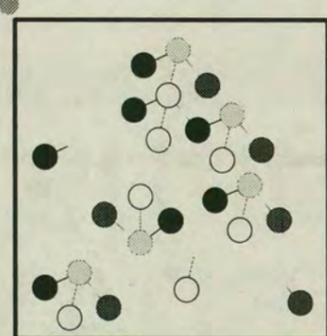
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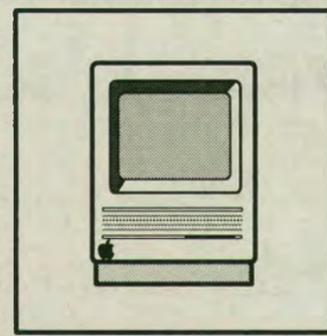
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Navy

continued from page 20

marching 64 yards for the score. An 11-yard burst up the middle by Rodney Culver capped a drive that was highlighted by Raghieb "Rocket" Ismail's 30-yard sideline run.

Ismail left the game later in the first quarter with a groin injury.

"They took us out of our offensive game plan when they scored a lot early," said Uzelac. "I don't think we necessarily played poorly, but we looked it because of the difference in the size and speed of the teams."

Rice, who finished the game just 1-of-6 passing for 28 yards, threw an interception to David Lerch. It was Notre Dame's only offensive series in the first half where the Irish did not score.

Notre Dame came back with an 80-yard drive the next time it got the ball, as Watters ran up the middle and eluded three would-be Navy tacklers for a 48-yard touchdown spurt. Watters ended the first half with 120 yards on six carries.

With the entire second-team offense in the game for the last drive of the half, the Irish went 49 yards in 14 plays. A Billy Hackett 27-yard field goal put Notre Dame ahead 24-0 at the intermission.

"It was a very methodical game," said Irish coach Lou Holtz. "We came out not so fired up or excited, but they just came out and played like they liked the game. I'm glad to win and am satisfied today."

Notre Dame's defense got its shutout - the third time it's held Navy scoreless this decade - by exhibiting the "bend-but-don't-break" philosophy it's talked about all season. Navy consis-

tently moved the ball until it got within 10 yards of scoring range, where the Irish defense would stiffen.

The backups on defense and offense got to see plenty of action Saturday, with the starters getting to rest for much of the second half. The starters did not mind the break, and the coach didn't mind the results.

"It was relaxing," said Rice, "just getting to watch other people play. And there was no slackoff."

Said Holtz, "It was nice to see some of the younger players in

the game. Rusty Setzer made some nice runs. Rick Mirer threw the ball well and ran the team well. Dorsey Levens showed signs of a good running back."

In the final quarter, the Notre Dame reserves did themselves proud with a pair of touchdowns. Levens, who rushed for 45 yards on nine carries, had a two-yard touchdown dive on the second play of the quarter.

The touchdown was set up on a fumble recovery by Troy Ridgley after Eric Simien jarred the ball away from Navy

fullback Kwame Moultrie on the Middle 15-yard line.

"We were all kidding each other this week about who would be the first freshman of the season to score a touchdown," said Levens, who hails from Syracuse, N.Y. "I didn't really consider myself as one of the guys who would do it. I just happened to be at the right place at the right time."

The same could be said of Irish fullback Ted "Tank" McNamara. The senior walkon from Dallas had a one-yard

touchdown run on what, according to Notre Dame officials, was his first collegiate carry. McNamara's run closed out an 81-yard Irish drive and ended the scoring at 41-0 with 4:40 left in the contest.

"(Holtz) sent me in with the play, so I knew I'd get the ball," said McNamara, crowded by reporters after the game. "I was scared to death. He told me to hang on to the ball and sent me in. This is probably one of the greatest moments of my life."

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Men, women swimmers take first at Notre Dame Relays

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The men's and women's swimming teams got tough last Friday to take back the victory at the Notre Dame Relays.

The Irish lost their own meet last year, and they were determined to recapture the title this season. This year, they didn't just win the Relays at Rolfs Aquatic Center—they set several meet records in the process.

The women's team tallied 214 points and defeated their closest opponent, University of Illinois-Chicago, by 30 points. Butler and Saint Mary's tied for third in the six team field with 132 points each.

The Irish came in second in the first relay of the meet, the 200 yard freestyle, but they roared back with a record setting performance in the 400 yard medley. Shan Stephens, Becky Wood, Tanya Williams and Kim Steel combined to finish with a time of 4:08 to set a new meet record.

The Notre Dame women finished behind Illinois in each event until the 500 yard crescendo relay, the fifth race on the program, but then placed first in the next four relays to catch up to UIC. It continued to be a close race to the end.

The Irish won one more swimming event than UIC and

both of the diving events to seal the victory.

"We were very pleased to accomplish our goals," said Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "We swam sharp and aggressively."

The women's team also set records in the 400 yard butterfly (4:16), the 400 yard breaststroke (4:45) and the 1000 yard freestyle (10:34).

Saint Mary's never finished higher than third in any event but managed to hold on to third place. The Belles' finish marks an improvement over last year, when they placed fourth with 112 points.

The Notre Dame men's team won the first event on the program and went on to beat out a surprising Wabash squad, 216-

176. North Central placed third, while usual rival UIC was a disappointing fourth out of the seven team line-up in the 25th annual Relays.

The Irish were inconsistent at first, finishing second in the second event and, after winning the 800 yard freestyle, placing third in the 400 yard I.M. Relay. But the team went on to win six of the next eight relays to win.

The Relays are especially important in the Irish script because the dual meet competitions begin this week. Welsh hoped that the Relays would indicate how far both teams have come, and he was not disappointed with the results.

"All the signs of progress are in the right place," he stated.

"It was an encouraging sign for how hard people are working, and it gives us a spirit of healthy competition."

Welsh was pleased with the efforts of the younger members of the squads, as freshmen contributed in 18 of 26 events. He also noted that the seniors added leadership.

"(Captain) Tom Penn had an outstanding day, and (captain) Mary Acampora was part of a key transition that turned the meet around," Welsh said. "It's neat when the seniors do that."

The next competition for both Irish teams will be a dual meet at Bowling Green this Friday.

Hockey

continued from page 20

the Holy Cross goaltenders, outshooting the Crusaders 54-

34 on Friday and 63-31 on Saturday. But the Irish offensive display was not the only thing which pleased Notre Dame coach Ric Schafer.

"It's great that we've won

three out of four (thus far this season)," says Schafer, "But more importantly, it's good to see that at times we can play sound hockey, which means more than just scoring goals.

The people off the puck have to do their jobs, too."

The Irish still suffered from a couple of defensive lapses and gave up six goals in two games to a very weak Holy Cross

squad. Schafer vows to continue working on this phase of the game.

"Win or lose, we edit game film," he says, "We show highlights and lowlights of each game, and we take a look at what happened every time the other team scores."

Schafer hopes that the highlights will continue to feature Bankoske and Keuhl.

"We'll need their scoring prowess," he says. "Especially in the two weeks to come when we play Dearborn and St. Cloud. This weekend was a really good example of how they can pounce on their opponents."

The Irish will meet Michigan-Dearborn at 8:30 Friday night at the JACC, and then will travel to Dearborn on Saturday night for the second game of the home-and-home series.

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Irish volleyball drops 2 out of 3 weekend matches at home

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

The sun did not shine too brightly for the Notre Dame Volleyball team this weekend as they hosted the second annual Golden Dome Classic on Friday and Saturday and then battled the perennial volleyball powerhouse from Kentucky on Sunday.

Although the Irish pounded Rhode Island in their opening game in the Classic, they lost in the finals to a very impressive Iowa squad, and then lost a heartbreaker against Kentucky on Sunday.

On Friday, Notre Dame took on an upbeat program from Rhode Island and soundly crushed them by a score of 15-7, 5-15, 15-4, 15-9 in just over an hour. After a disappointing second game, the Irish never looked back, as freshmen Jessica Fiebelkorn and Alicia

Turner recorded 13 and 12 kills respectively. Senior captain Kathy Cunningham also contributed 10 kills and a game high eight total blocks. Sophomore Christine Choquette led the Irish with 11 digs.

The Rams were led by their jump serving middle blocker Michelle Drerup, who nailed 10 kills, while Irish setter Taryn Collins had a game high three service aces along with numerous sets that foiled the Ram blockers.

The victory for the Irish coupled with an Iowa win over Southwest Texas State set up the Irish-Hawkeye final on Saturday night. It was at this point where things took a nose dive for the hosts.

Iowa could do no wrong in the first game as they were all over the Irish 15-6. The second game was a totally different story as Notre Dame dominated both physically and emo-

tionally. Aided by a season-high attendance mark, the enthusiasm in the second game surpassed anything the Irish have experienced this year.

Sporting a new back row attack, the Irish were led by Turner and Fiebelkorn. This new twist in the game plan enabled Notre Dame to jump out to an early lead which lasted for both the second and third games. The Irish dominated the two games 15-9, 15-6.

Then the hammer fell on the high spirited Notre Dame squad. The hammer was Iowa hitter Karie Hamel, who blasted a match total 19 kills, most of which were in the last two games. The Hawkeyes ended the Irish championship hopes in the fourth and fifth games, winning them both 15-6.

Turner recorded a game high 20 kills from the outside hitter position along with a modest

12 digs. Fiebelkorn spanked 16 kills against Iowa and 29 kills for the tournament. Junior sparkplug Tracy Shelton contributed 10 kills in the losing cause. Once again, Cunningham dominated the net for the Irish blocking six Hawkeye balls to the ground and also grabbing 17 digs.

Cunningham and Collins, the only seniors on the Irish squad, both received all-tournament honors as voted by the coaches. Collins provided 93 assists for Notre Dame hitters in the weekend tournament.

On Sunday, the victory cigar was just out of reach again for Notre Dame as they hosted volleyball power Kentucky. Heartbreak has seemed to be the worst medicine for the Irish throughout the last couple of weeks. They lost 15-12, 13-15, 15-7, 15-13.

Although the first game was very close, Irish coach Art

Lambert made some critical line-up changes in an attempt to revive his team. He inserted sophomore Jennifer Slosar and Junior Colleen Wagner to try and spark the emotionally drained Irish.

Using this new back row attack, Lambert directed most of his sets to Fiebelkorn and Slosar. Both of them recorded 16 kills, most of which were from the back row. Cunningham also continued her improved play by slicing 10 kills by the Wildcat blockers.

Kentucky was led by their usual workhorse, Stephanie Green who had a game high 19 kills.

Notre Dame's third loss in four matches dropped their record to 11-14, while Kentucky won their 20th game against only 8 losses. The Irish will look to bounce back against Northwestern on Wednesday in Evanston.

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Rene K. Tripeny



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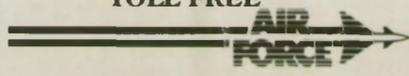
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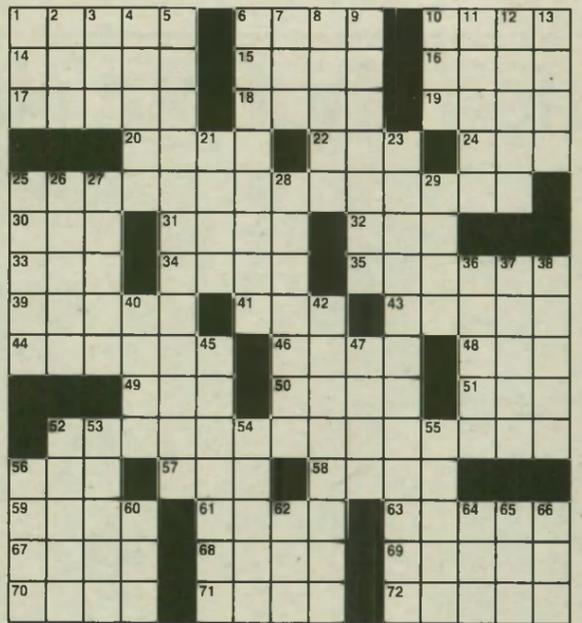
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- 10 — fact
- 14 Fifth-largest planet
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- 17 Use a rudder
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- 19 Grow together, as broken bones
- 20 Bride's face cover
- 22 Black cuckoo
- 24 Japanese statesman
- 25 " —, see how they run!"
- 30 Fish eggs
- 31 Farm wagon
- 32 Some N.T. writings
- 33 Western Indian
- 34 Golf club
- 35 Amatory
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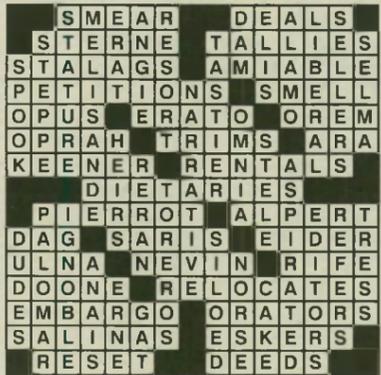
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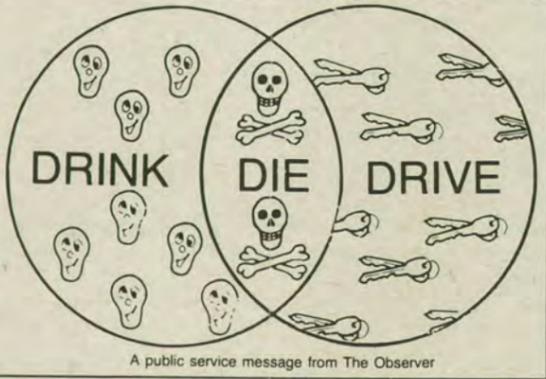
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- 6 Green onion
- 7 Charged particle
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- 9 Spanish nobleman
- 10 Annoy
- 11 Widespread fear
- 12 Ill will
- 13 German emperor
- 21 Rolled-steel section
- 23 Incarceration
- 25 Suspension of hostilities
- 26 César Ritz structure
- 27 Spins
- 28 Encourage
- 29 "When the frost — the punkin —"; Riley
- 36 Silent
- 37 Sugarcane disease in Hawaii
- 38 Emulate Hillary
- 40 Prevaricator
- 42 Adolescent
- 45 State trooper's prey
- 47 Year in the papacy of Vigilius
- 52 Barter
- 53 Shelter
- 54 Type of code
- 55 Daisylike flower
- 56 Journey
- 60 Haas's " — to Win"
- 62 " — strain — gnat —"; Matt. 23:24
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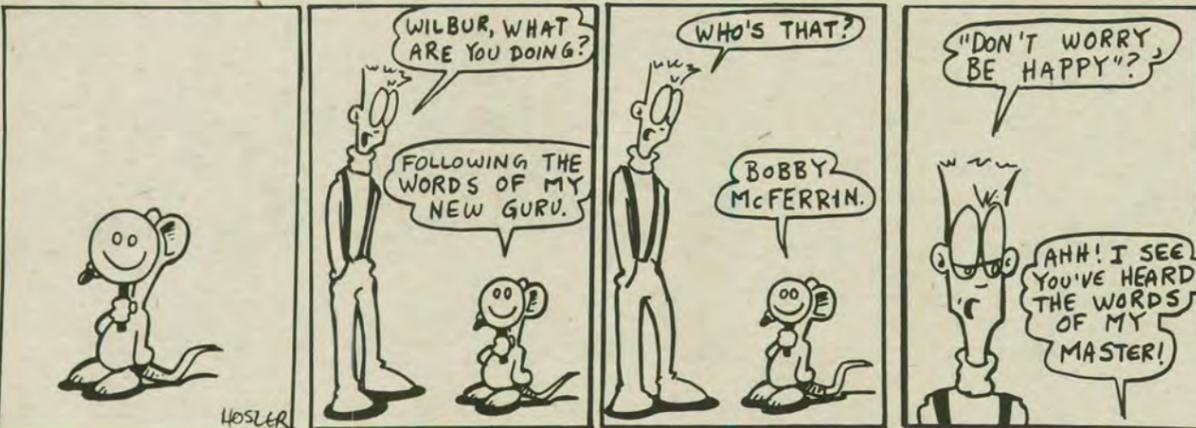
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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Irish shut out Navy, tie consecutive win record

Reserves impressive in second half

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Associate Sports Editor

Five Navy football coaches, six U.S. Presidents and 26 years have come and gone since the Midshipmen last found a way to defeat Notre Dame.

Notre Dame has played a school-record 21 consecutive football games without finding a way to lose to anyone.

The beat went on for both of those streaks Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium, as Ricky Watters' 134 yards led a 414-yard team rushing performance that drove the top-ranked Fighting Irish, 9-0, to a 41-0 shutout of the Middies.

Notre Dame's victory, its first shutout of a team in six years, left the Irish with a 53-9-1 advantage in the all-time series between the two teams and left Navy coach Elliot Uzelac wondering why the nation's longest intersectional rivalry had to continue.

"I don't have anything to do with that; powers beyond me determine it," Uzelac said about Navy's willingness to continue a series in which it has

lost the last 26 meetings. "When you win, you see some things very positive in the game. When you lose, no matter what happens, you don't really get much out of it."

Notre Dame showed on its first play from scrimmage that it had just too many weapons for the Naval Academy, which fell to 2-6 on the season. On that opening play, Watters ran through a giant hole up the middle for a 43-yard gain. It set the tone.

"The linemen were awesome," said Watters, who had the first 100-yard rushing performance by a Notre Dame back this year. "They said before the play that I would be in the secondary."

Notre Dame scored three plays later on a six-yard quarterback keeper by Tony Rice. The extra-point kick by Craig Hentrich gave the Irish a 7-0 lead.

The second Notre Dame series was similar to the first, with the Irish getting all their yardage on the ground and



The Observer/ Andrew McCloskey

Ricky Watters streaks toward the end zone on a 48 yard touchdown run to give the Irish a 21-0 lead against Navy. Watters finished the day with a career high 134 yards on just 9 carries.

see **NAVY** / page 16

Watters runs Middies aground

By **MARY GARINO**
Sports Writer

The first time Notre Dame got the ball on Saturday, Navy needed to send up a distress signal.

Junior tailback Ricky Watters took the handoff from Tony Rice on the first play from scrimmage for the Irish and cruised into Midshipmen territory for a 43 yard gain. This set a precedent for a game in which Navy defenders spent most of the rest of the afternoon watching Irish running backs racing up and down the field.

In a game that saw Notre Dame rack up a total of 414 rushing yards, Watters turned in one of the best days of his college career. He gained over 100 yards on the ground, the first Irish player this season to do so, and his 134 yards surpassed his personal best of 96 yards from this year's Air Force game.

"It's kind of nice to prove to

myself that I can run the ball," Watters said after the game. "It's kind of frustrating when you keep getting 80, 80, 80 (yards per game). I thought I had a good game against Air Force, and played pretty well against USC because they have a pretty good defense, but this has to be the best so far."

No one on the Navy defense would argue with that. Watters rushed for 120 yards in the first half alone, including a 48 yard touchdown run in the middle of the second quarter. Watters faked out three defenders on that play, making Navy's tacklers look extremely weak.

Watters picked up two first downs for the Irish in that first half, eluding Navy tacklers to gain valuable yards for Notre Dame. The knock on Watters' performances recently has been that he runs for a lot of yards, but he doesn't run in the right direction. Critics have pointed

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The Observer/ Andrew McCloskey

Todd Lyght heads upfield after intercepting his eighth pass of the season.



The Observer/ Andrew McCloskey

Freshman tailback Dorsey Levens carries the ball for the Irish. In his first extended action, Levens gained 47 yards on 9 carries.

Bankoske, lead ND hockey past Holy Cross

By **KEN TYSIAC**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team exploded on offense this weekend to thrash the Holy Cross Crusaders by scores of 10-4 on Friday and 9-2 Saturday at the Joyce ACC.

Dave Bankoske and Tim Keuhl, Notre Dame's top returning scorers, helped the Irish improve their record to 3-1 for the season by bombarding Holy Cross goalies Rob Arena and Matt Poska for eight goals and six assists between them in the two games. Senior goalie Lance Madson lowered his goals-against average to 4.82 and received credit for both victories.

The Irish jumped out to a 6-0 lead early in the second period

Friday night before Holy Cross finally put one past Madson to erase the goose egg next to its name on the scoreboard. Notre Dame, hardly panic-stricken by the goal, cruised to a 10-4 victory.

Bankoske did most of the damage for the Irish in that game, tallying three goals for his first hat trick since his senior year in high school. Keuhl made his presence felt as well, recording two goals and two assists.

The Irish again jumped out to an impressive early advantage the following night. When Bankoske backhanded the rebound of a Lou Zadra shot past Arena at the 13:28 mark of the first period, Notre Dame led 4-0.

Holy Cross made the score 5-

2 in the second period on a goal by freshman Todd Elliot, but the Crusaders could get no closer, as Madson was flawless the rest of the way and the Irish exploded for four goals in the third period.

Bankoske chalked up two more goals Saturday, increasing his weekend total to five goals and two assists. The sophomore from Williamsville, N.Y., now leads the Irish with seven goals on the season.

Bankoske primarily was a playmaker in the past (11 goals and 35 assists last year), and he credits his recent goal-scoring binge to the fact that he knows he can no longer rely on somebody else to put the puck in the net.

"We lost a lot of seniors who scored a lot of goals for last

year's team," says Bankoske. "Between the two of them, Matt Hanzel and Bobby Herber accounted for 30 or 40 goals, so now that they're gone, somebody has to put it in the net."

Keuhl also had success putting the puck in the net after only recording one assist in two games last weekend.

"It feels great to get my first and second goals of the year after hitting a couple of pipes last weekend," says the Irish captain. "But we didn't really do anything different tonight. If we just play our game we should be able to beat a team like Holy Cross."

Indeed, Holy Cross appeared to be out of its league this weekend. Notre Dame peppered

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Compete in Notre Dame Relays, page 17

Irish volleyball
Drops two out of three over weekend, page 18

ND lacrosse
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