

The Observer

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

TIMELINE:

East Germany In Upheaval

Mass protests	Political developments
Oct. 18	Egon Krenz replaces Erich Honecker as party leader; two other hard-line Politburo members are fired.
19	
20	
21	
Leipzig 300,000	
22	
23	Krenz installed as head of state and chief of military, sparking protests.
24	
East Berlin	
25	First meeting between government and New Forum opposition group.
26	
27	Krenz promises new liberal travel law.
28	
29	
30	Krenz meets with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow, says East Germany has "much to learn."
Various cities	
Nov. 1	
2	Five more Politburo hard-liners purged; government says would-be emigres may leave via Czechoslovakia.
3	
4	
East Berlin 1,000,000	
5	Draft travel law published; rejected the next day.
6	
Nationwide 750,000	
7	Council of Ministers resigns en masse.
8	New Forum legalized; Politburo resigns.
East Berlin 40,000	
9	Government opens its borders and says all citizens may travel or emigrate freely.

AP/Pat Lyons

Thousands more flood West Berlin

East, West Berlin mayors meet

BERLIN (AP) — West Germany's president on Sunday urged Western nations to help East Germany recover from the exodus of its citizens, and the mayors of East and West Berlin shook hands in no man's land to usher in a new era of relations.

East Germany's Communist Party leader called for an emergency party congress and indicated a new slate of leaders will be installed to replace the Old Guard and institute reforms in his changing nation.

Another hole was cut through the Berlin Wall to the roaring cheers of spectators. East Berliners continued to flood the western half of the city, buying all they could afford with their \$55 of government "welcome money."

By Sunday afternoon, Burger King was out of beer and Haagen-Daz had sold all its ice cream bars.

Unlike thousands who abandoned their communist homeland for the West in recent weeks, most people crossing on the weekend were just visiting, taking advantage of the freedom created by the opening Thursday of East Germany's borders. By Sunday night, the border gridlock had eased, and West Berlin's streets were returning to normal.

Reflecting the new open-border policy, East German Defense Minister Heinz Kessler said Sunday that border guards, who once shot at their

fleeing countrymen, have been told not to use firearms any more in cases of border violations.

But amid the euphoria, there were reminders of the political changes and uncertainty still sweeping through East Germany, which began carving passages through the 29-mile-long Berlin Wall on Friday.

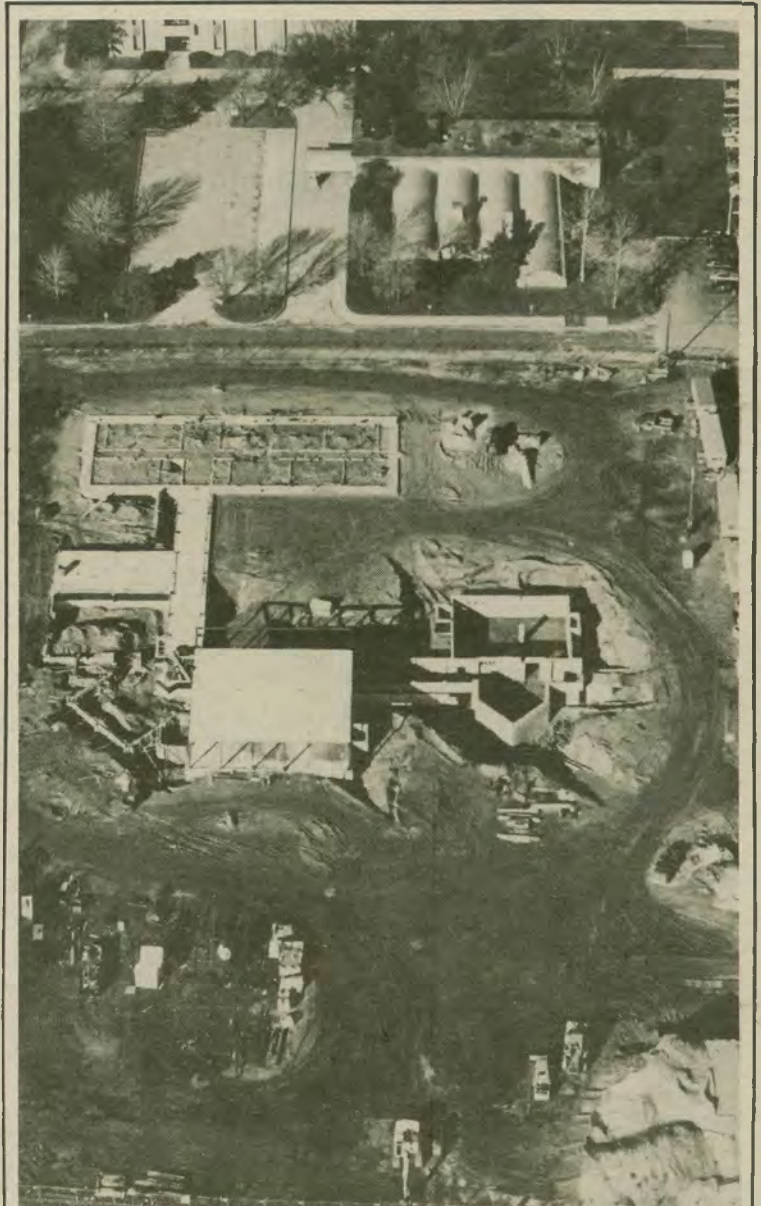
Communist Party chief Egon Krenz called for an emergency party congress next month, the official ADN news agency said. He indicated a new Central Committee will be elected to carry out various reforms aimed at stopping East Germans from going West.

"We need a Central Committee that can carry the full responsibility and enjoys full trust," Krenz was quoted as telling reporters.

Krenz said the current Central Committee would meet Monday to approve holding the congress. Also Monday, East Germany's Parliament is to meet to name a Cabinet to replace the one that resigned Tuesday. The reform-minded party chief of Dresden, Hans Modrow, was expected to be named premier.

Since Krenz replaced hard-liner Erich Honecker as party chief Oct. 18, 10 full members of the ruling 21-member Politburo have lost their positions. There also has been pressure for the 163-member policy-set-

see BERLIN / page 6



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Green quad construction

The Theodore M. Hesburgh Center for International Studies, presently under construction, is scheduled to be completed in December of 1990. The buildings, located on Green Field south of the University Club, center, and the CCE, top, will house the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and other facilities.

Protesters picket ND-Israel game

By VALLI VAIRAVAN
News Writer

A demonstration to promote awareness of the situation in the occupied territories of Israel took place in front on the J.A.C.C. on Friday night, before the Notre Dame-Israel exhibition basketball game.

A group of 15 to 20 people was protesting

"Notre Dame's inaction or lack of comment about the current situation in the West Bank, and instead, their reinforcing (of Israeli policies) by playing Israel," said Mansour Eid, alumnus of Notre Dame and organizer of the demonstration.

The demonstration was attended by students.

see PROTEST / page 4

El Salvador rebels launch assault

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels launched their biggest offensive in San Salvador in the 10-year-old civil war, battling troops in fighting in which at least 127 people were killed, the military said Sunday.

President Alfredo Cristiani declared a curfew and state of siege. Cristiani's official residence was among the targets of the rebels' offensive, launched Saturday night. He was at his private home and was not hurt.

Hospitals reported at least 197 people were wounded in the offensive, which continued Sunday.

An American teacher was among the dead.

Rebels claimed 400 soldiers were killed or wounded.

There were reports of fighting in four of the country's 14 provinces, including the northern section of San Salvador. The international airport was closed after military installations were attacked by mortar fire.

Cristiani announced a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and the state of siege in an address on radio and television. The state of siege restricts transit, the freedom of expression, rights of

assembly and privacy of correspondence.

"You must heed the call to not go out in the streets, to stay in your houses or where you are right now. It's just a question of a short time," Cristiani said.

His Cabinet approved the measure and the legislative assembly will vote on it Monday, the president said.

"The terrorists must know that there are judicial tools to fight these irrational attacks."

The armed forces press office said 26 soldiers had been killed

see REBELS / page 7

Report says ND should revise its policy towards women

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

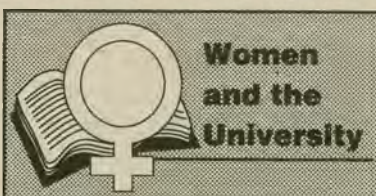
The Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women recently presented a report that pointed out specific problems that women face at the University and recommended possible solutions to a committee of the Board of Trustees.

"We discovered that the University of Notre Dame was not doing as much as our peer institutions to establish strong

empowered administrative channels for coordinating and monitoring the status of women on campus," stated the report presented to the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee.

The report made the following recommendations:

- Notre Dame should establish a standing University Committee on the Status of Women that would represent all women of Notre Dame.
- There should be a Women's



Advocate who would be an officer of the University and a member of the Provost's Advisory Committee who functions as a high level advocate for women; this person should be ex officio member of the University Committee on the Sta-

tus of Women; and the Standing Committee on the Status of Women should advise the President or the Provost in the appointment of this person.

- The committee have the power to identify concerns and issues related to the status of women, to coordinate efforts to improve the campus for women, to target specific concerns and issues to be addressed and to monitor their progress, and to report regularly to the President, the

Provost and the Board of Trustees.

- The committee report to the top level administrators in monthly sessions during the first two years.

The faculty committee is an ad-hoc committee that consists of eight senators. F. Ellen Weaver, associate professional specialist and assistant chair of Theology, and Kathleen Bid-

see WOMEN / page 7

INSIDE COLUMN

Give students a break during long classes

"And if we continue with a further analysis of where we left off last week, we can come to the conclusion that...ZZZZZZZZZZ." If you haven't snoozed in a 75-minute class, you're not a Notre Dame student. But it isn't just lack of sleep that causes



Theresa Kelly
Sports Editor

these lapses of consciousness. The rooms are so hot and stuffy, even a plastic chair made to conform to someone else seems comfortable. Students often are really worn out by Thursday.

Departmental exams are Tuesday and Thursday mornings. And some Tuesday-Thursday classes are just plain boring.

My three Tuesday-Thursdays are among the most interesting classes I've had at Notre Dame. But even when I try not to, I find myself slowly and uncontrollably falling asleep. These classes are nap-inducing.

I've tried everything — I got one of those things truckers put on their ears that buzz when the head tilts forward too far, but it was termed a classroom nuisance.

I open the windows before class starts. I sit up straight and take deep breaths. I doodle on my notes. I pinch myself. I tell myself that class participation is 20 percent of my grade and it plummets when I nap.

But my narcolepsy continues.

I could avoid scheduling them, but so many good classes, and some required ones, are Tuesday-Thursdays. So I have found a snappy solution.

Do away with 75-minute classes? If Tuesday-Thursday classes were 50 minutes, we'd have Saturday classes. My Uncle Mike used to have Saturday classes here, and some profs then would take attendance, as well as go on lecturing past kickoff. That's not an option I'd want to pursue.

I took summer classes at another university, where there were (gasp) 105-minute classes. I didn't sleep at all in them. In those classes, we had a 10-minute break after the first hour.

Some profs extended class time, but some were happy to have alert students and accepted the break as class time.

How about a three-minute break in 75-minute classes? What can you do in three minutes to keep awake?

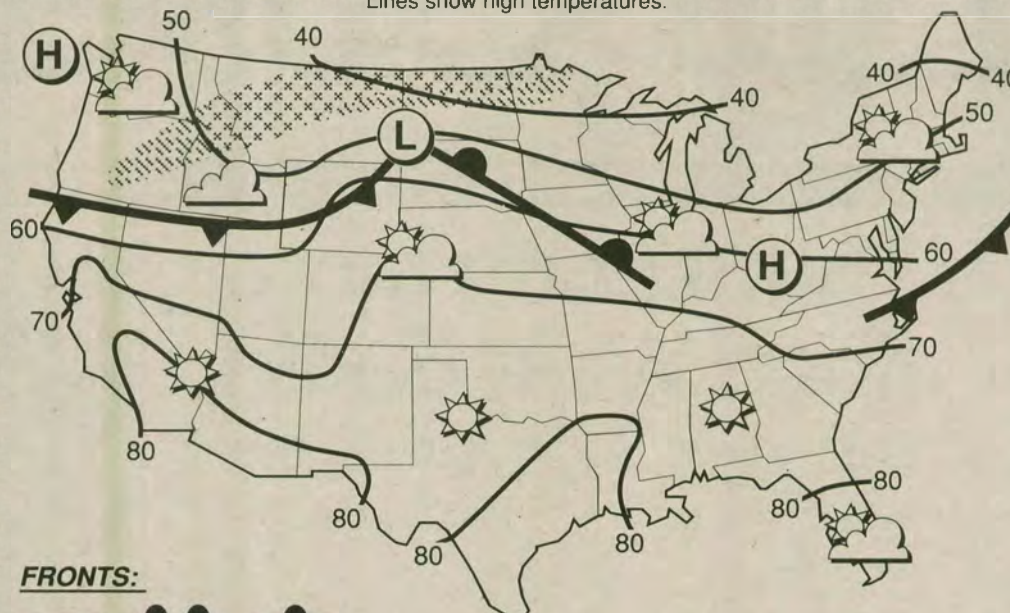
You can get caffeine if you feel drowsy, make up interesting questions to ask in the second half of class, or, if you are in the Aerospace Building, you can cross the street, a feat guaranteed to set your heart racing.

You can yodel, order a pizza or check the messages on your answering machine. Whatever you do, you won't fall asleep when you get back. It's all psychological. If you know you can move in 30 minutes, you can stay awake. After the break, class is nearly done and it's too late to nap.

I've got to do something. I have five Tuesday-Thursdays next semester.

WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, November 13.
Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

©1989 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Yesterday's high: 47
Yesterday's low: 37

Forecast:
Cloudy and warmer today with a 40 percent chance of showers and a high around 60.

OF INTEREST

The Grace Period panel discussion on

South Africa will be at 8 p.m. in the Grace Hall pit. Panelists will be Fr. Oliver Williams, Prof. Lee Tavis, Prof. Peter Walshe, Mr. Gary Sugarman, Mr. Jon Paul Checquett, and Prof. Anand Pillay.

Volunteers for a learn-to-ski program for the

handicapped are needed. The program is sponsored by Special Outdoor Leisure Opportunities. An informational meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Logan Center Cafeteria, 1235 N. Eddy Street. For more information, contact Lisa Wilcox at 289-1529 in the evening.

A lecture on French revolutionary figure

Charles Marice de Talleyrand will be presented by Bernard Norling, professor emeritus of history at Notre Dame, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroll Auditorium of Madeleva Hall at Saint Mary's.

World Awareness: Middle East Week

presents two films to begin a week of events concerning the Middle East. The films, "Introduction to the Arab World" and "Israel: The Story of the Jewish People" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

"Hunger: The Tragedy We Choose," a lecture

by John Hammock, executive director of OXFAM American, will be at 7 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge, Le Mans Hall, Saint Mary's College.

A resume writing workshop, presented by

Marilyn Bury, assistant director of Career and Placement Services, will be at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. The workshop will be repeated on Wednesday, November 15, at the same time and place.

WORLD

Legendary communist leader Dolores Ibar-

ruri, nicknamed "La Pasionaria" for her fiery oratory during the Spanish Civil War, died Sunday in Madrid. She was 93. A member of the Ramon y Cajal Hospital medical team, speaking on condition of anonymity, said her death was due to "pneumonia, aggravated by her advanced age."

New strategic nuclear weapons continue to

be deployed by the Kremlin, top administration officials in Washington insisted Sunday, although a published report said some deployments had been cut in

anticipation of an arms control deal. "The fact of the matter is the Soviets have continued to modernize their strategic forces," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press."

Thousands of Peruvians defied rebel threats

and voted Sunday in mayoral elections in Peru. Maoist guerrillas trying to disrupt the balloting killed a candidate and blew up a church, a school and power lines. Four people were killed Sunday night, police reported.

NATIONAL

U.S. economic aid for East Germany must

await clear evidence that the East Bloc country is willing to reform its economy, not just open its borders, said Secretary of State James Baker Sunday. The dramatic change unfolding in Berlin is a "historic" political event, "but it doesn't mean a whole lot in economic terms," Baker said.

A means of screening human eggs for ab-

normal genes before fertilization has been discovered by researchers, and it may be possible to use the technique to help prevent genetic disease. Doctors at the Illinois Masonic Medical Center's Reproductive Genetics Institute say the procedure could push genetic screening back to the earliest possible point — before the pregnancy even occurs, said a report published in the Chicago Tribune's Sunday editions.

INDIANA

More than \$520,000 in misused federal money, designated for training disadvantaged workers at the Subaru-Isuzu Automotive Inc. plant near Lafayette, instead was used for start-up costs at the new auto assembly plant, a U.S. Department of Labor report says. Money totaling \$523,648 from the federal Job Training Partnership Act was part of an \$86 million package of tax breaks

Eighteen barges of pollutants and trash lie abandoned on the Ohio River bottom between Rockport, Ind., and Shawneetown, Ill. According to a copyright story in Sunday's Evansville Courier, cleaning up the mess apparently is no one's official responsibility.

Balloons that shorted out a 7,620-volt power line were released by Joseph McKinney of Indianapolis, to celebrate his third birthday. The Anderson Municipal Light & Power Co. was not happy with the boy, since twenty-five Anderson homes lost power for about half an hour because of the balloons.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for November 10, 1989

Up 901	Volume in shares
Unchanged 494	131.80 Million
Down 557	
NYSE Index	187.90 ↑ 1.15
S&P Composite	339.10 ↑ 2.53
Dow Jones Industrials	2,625.61 ↑ 21.92
Precious Metals	
Gold	↓ \$0.40 to \$388.60 / oz.
Silver	↓ 4.4¢ to \$5.26 / oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On November 13:

● In 1789: Benjamin Franklin wrote the letter in which he coined a now-famous saying, "Our new Constitution is now established, and has an appearance that promises permanency; but in this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

● In 1927: The Holland Tunnel — the first underwater tunnel for vehicle traffic — opened to the public, connecting New York City and New Jersey beneath the Hudson River.

● In 1985: Some 23,000 residents of Armero, Colombia, died when a gigantic mudslide, triggered by the Nevado del Ruiz volcano, buried the city.

The Observer

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Sr. Thea Bowman, recipient of the 1989 U.S. Catholic Award, was the inspiration for a black culture organization in her name, a chapter of which was recently initiated at Notre Dame. Story right.

Pro-choice activists protest nationwide

(AP) — Abortion-rights activists, fresh from electoral triumphs in New Jersey and Virginia, began a nationwide series of protests Sunday with candles at dawn in a small Maine coastal town, hoping to illuminate the “darkness of back alley despair.”

The events played upon President Bush’s “thousand points of light” theme with a sunrise candlelight service in Kennebunk, Maine, near Bush’s vacation retreat, and a sunset vigil in San Francisco.

Pro-choice activists were energized last week by the success of gubernatorial candidates in Virginia and New Jersey who support the right to an abortion.

In Washington, tens of thousands of demonstrators jammed the Mall, filling the area between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd by early afternoon at 150,000, said Lt. W.T. Lynch.

Organizers, however, estimated the turnout at 300,000.

“Turn up the heat across the nation,” Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., urged the crowd that waved signs and chanted pro-choice slogans for about five hours on a sunny, mild autumn day. “While the other side is out bombing (abortion) clinics, we’ll be electing candidates and passing laws.”

“Today is historic and it marks for all of us no turning back,” said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women. “This will be the issue of 1990.”

In Los Angeles’ Rancho Park, Rev. Jesse Jackson told a celebrity-laden crowd estimated by police at 20,000 that women aren’t “puppets of the court.” “We are creatures of a creator who endowed us with choice,” Jackson said. “In our society, women are burdened with choices and they must have the freedom to choose a response to those burdens.”

Foundation that attempts to improve education for blacks gets ND chapter

By ASHOK RODRIGUES
News Writer

The Sister Thea Bowman Black Catholic Educational Foundation, a society which attempts to improve Catholic education for black students, has established a chapter at the University of Notre Dame.

The organization hopes to award scholarships to Notre Dame students in upcoming years, and is currently selling gift-wrapping paper to raise money to help subsidize nine students at the start, said Danielle Black, co-president of the Notre Dame chapter.

“The scholarships are given out to students who would not be able to return to school without it,” she said.

The organization also hopes to go beyond financial aid, according to Derek Gandy, Notre Dame admissions counselor

and faculty advisor to the Society on campus.

“The purpose of the foundation is to support disadvantaged black students financially, morally, spiritually, and socially,” he said.

According to its statement of purpose, the campus chapter wants to “develop programs and activities that promote a deeper understanding of the unique spiritual and cultural gifts which the black community brings to the church and society.”

The statement said that this goal will be fulfilled by events such as an African-American retreat and a Recollection Day emphasizing black spirituality and culture. Other listed objectives include interaction with the South Bend black community and the establishment of a course on black theology.

The organization was

founded nationally last year at St. Michael’s College in Vermont, according to a press bulletin released earlier this year. Organizational meetings are still in progress, with one to take place at Notre Dame in April, said Gandy.

Other schools have also initiated chapters, including Georgetown, Boston College, and Catholic University, he added.

Sister Thea Bowman, the inspiration for the Society, is a faculty member for Black Catholic Studies at Xavier University in New Orleans.

The organization noted that she has appeared on “60 Minutes” and will be the subject of an upcoming book and movie starring Whoopi Goldberg.

Bowman appeared on campus in February, delivering a lecture on black spirituality at Catholic universities, said Co-president Black.



The Observer/Bill Mowle

Showing off

Students at the One-Hundred-First Annual Sorin Talent Show compare endowment behind a taunting bathtowel on Friday.

DART call numbers for closed-out courses

Newly closed-out courses on Friday, November 10.

0008	0398	1085	1360	1814	2799	5017	5313	5427	5503
0015	0464	1087	1362	1817	2810	5142	5328	5477	5505
0037	0465	1090	1364	1826	2816	5157	5337	5480	5549
0054	0475	1257	1365	2056	3161	5160	5340	5483	5556
0055	0518	1264	1366	2118	3219	5163	5341	5484	
0129	0619	1270	1373	2375	3263	5165	5341	5488	
0144	0844	1276	1378	2491	3268	5171	5349	5489	
0156	1000	1297	1395	2568	5007	5226	5351	5491	
0170	1072	1357	1502	2604	5009	5253	5375	5492	
0397	1077	1358	1813	2669	5010	5301	5411	5499	

The Becker CPA Review Course

will be having a presentation on
November 15th
at 6:00pm
in the
Montgomery Theatre
at LaFortune.

Come see how we can
prepare you for the
CPA Exam

Notre Dame Student Government
Intellectual Committee presents

WORLD AWARENESS: MIDDLE EAST WEEK

MONDAY NOVEMBER 13
7:00 pm

Hesburgh Library Auditorium
“Introduction to the Arab world” and
“Israel: The Story of the Jewish People”
Two short length films. The first explores
the diversity and unity, cultural traditions,
and contemporary concerns of the Arab world.
The second explains the historical and cultural
role of the Jewish people in the Middle East.

STUDENT
Government
1989 - 1990



ADWORKS

Dinkins faces many problems in N.Y.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — As the euphoria of being elected mayor of New York City subsides, David Dinkins may feel a four-year hangover kicking in. A series of headaches awaits Dinkins, the first black mayor of the nation's most populous city. And though they are common to most cities — crack, crime, AIDS, the homeless — they've become nasty migraines in New York.

"I congratulate him and I wish him well, but I don't envy him," former Mayor John Lindsay said the day after Dinkins defeated Republican Rudolph Giuliani. "New York faces towering problems and we've got nowhere to turn for help."

Lindsay was referring to the underlying problem: money. The economic boom of the '80s has passed, revenues are slipping and Albany and Washington have problems of their own.

Dinkins will be staring at a potential billion-dollar deficit in his first budget.

"He faces enormous problems," said outgoing Mayor Edward Koch. "The question will be, how will he handle the dollars that are available?"

Giuliani, in conceding defeat, said, "Our city is troubled in deep and serious ways."

"The city's physical facilities are in disarray," financier Felix Rohatyn, who helped rescue the city from its 1970s' fiscal crisis, said earlier this year. "Many of our bridges are crumbling or unsafe; many of our school buildings are a disgrace; and many of our streets would embarrass a Third World country."

Welcome to the 1990s, Mayor Dinkins.

• Crack and crime. "They're inseparable," said Thomas Reppetto, director of the Citizens Crime Commission. And they lead to clogged courtrooms and overcrowded jails.

In 1988, New York set records for murders (1,896) and violent crime (162,916 murders, rapes, robberies and

assaults). Forty percent of the murders were drug related, Reppetto said.

In 1981, there were 26,000 arrests on drug charges; in 1988, about 90,000; this year it will be about 110,000, he said.

• AIDS. More than 22,000 New Yorkers contracted AIDS; more than 12,000 of them have died. About 200,000 are infected with the AIDS virus, according to some estimates, though some say the number could be as high as 360,000.

"It's going to be bad," said Carisa Cunningham of the Gay Men's Health Crisis. "There's a perception that it's slowed down, but that's not the case."

By the end of 1991, there will be 40,000 AIDS cases; by 1993, 60,000, the city Health Department estimates.

• Health care. "We're extremely strained in terms of capacity and in terms of financial difficulties," said Bruce Vladeck, president of the United Hospital Fund of New York, a research group.

"That's all hospitals," he said, "though city hospitals are taking the particular brunt of the epidemics of AIDS and crack and related illnesses."

New York City hospitals, public and private, average more than 90 percent occupancy, he said. The national average is 60 percent.

Even if a 10-year, \$2.1 billion capital plan for city hospitals went ahead full steam — which it won't, he said — "that will achieve less than two-thirds of the modernization that, it is agreed by everyone, is needed."



The Observer/Gerard Watson

Alli Zughyaer peacefully protests outside the Notre Dame-Israel basketball game on Friday. Organizations including Amnesty International and Women United For Justice and Peace were also represented.

Protest

continued from page 1

alumni, and local families with Palestinian connections. Among the participants was Father Gaffney, associate professor of Anthropology, whose former student was Eid. Gaffney said he did not object to the fact that Notre Dame was playing the Israeli team, but did object to what the Israeli team represented.

"My view is that Israel is responsible for some serious violations of Palestinian rights," he said, and added that his purpose in the demonstration was to

generate awareness.

Three student organizations represented in the protest were the Anti-Apartheid Network, Amnesty International, and Women United for Justice and Peace.

John-Paul Checkett, of the Anti-Apartheid Network, emphasized the connections between oppressive governments in exchanging technology and methods and said that "oppression is linked. I think that we all cannot be locked into our own individual causes."

Peter Smith of Amnesty International stated that the organization was strongly opposed to the human rights

violations in the occupied territories.

The boundaries of Palestine and Israel have been the cause of much of the conflict between Jews and Arabs. Two Arab territories, West Bank and the Gaza Strip, were seized by Israel in 1967, in the Six Day War. As a result, many thousands of Palestine Arabs became homeless refugees. For nearly two years, there has been a Palestinian uprising in the two territories, against Israeli occupation.

Said Eid, "As Catholics, I think it is our duty to speak out."

The Observer incorrectly stated the date of sale in Kinko's copy ad. The coupon will run in the 11/17 edition for 100 free copies on 11/20.

THE ARMY HAS THE FIERCEST HELICOPTER IN THE WORLD. . .

It can see in the dark. And attack without being seen. It can strike like lightning. It's fast, smart, and mean.

But the AH-64 Apache helicopter doesn't fly by itself. It needs trained aviators capable of handling its awesome technology.

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SUN., JANUARY 7th TO MON., JANUARY 15th

TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip luxurious motorcoach transportation
- Condo's on the slope (no annoying shuttle rides)
 - Outdoor Hot Tub, Sauna
 - Kitchen, 1 or 2 baths, Fireplaces
- Planned parties (can't print details due to alcohol policy)
- Ski rentals at greatly reduced prices
- 4 out of 5 day souvineer lift ticket

MOUNTAIN FACTS

Elevation:		Difficulty:	
Base	6,900 ft.	Beginner	15%
Midmountain Thunderhead	9,080 ft.	Intermediate	54%
Top Storm Peak	10,500 ft.	Advanced	31%
Vertical Drop:	3,600 ft.	Total Runs	101
Skiable Terrain:	2,500 acres	Trail Grooming:	Trails are groomed every evening by our fleet of "snow cats"
	1,400 trails	Snowmaking Cover:	293 acres
Average Annual Snowfall:	27 feet		
Longest Run:	2 1/2 miles (High Noon)		
Total lifts:	20		
Lift Capacity:	28,730 skiers per hr.		

SKI WITH US OR YOU MAY END UP ON THE SKI TRIP FROM HELL!

\$359 with transportation

\$277 without transportation

Information and Sign-up Meetings:

Sun. Nov. 19 Rm. 118 Nieuwland 7 P.M.
Sun. Dec. 3 Rm. 118 Nieuwland 7 P.M.

OR CALL JEFF BURGFECHTEL AT
283-1874



Effort to legalize drugs starts to gain ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conversion of former Secretary of State George Shultz has experts predicting others from across the political spectrum will join ranks with those who see decriminalization as a workable solution to the drug problem.

National drug control policy director William Bennett acknowledges that Shultz may draw others with him, but argues that legalization is a "dopey idea" and a "moral disaster" that won't wash with anyone who has been "within five miles of a crack house."

Nevertheless, legalization proponents are trumpeting an October speech by Shultz that appeared in adapted form in The Wall Street Journal as a major step toward moving the once-radical viewpoint into the mainstream.

The political mix of legalization advocates is already broad. On the conservative side are Shultz, who headed President Reagan's State Department and President Nixon's Treasury Department, economist Milton Friedman and political commentator William Buckley. The liberal side includes Democratic Mayor Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore, a former prosecutor, Hodding Carter III, journalist and chief State Department spokesman in the Carter administration, and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

"The liberal-conservative definitions keep crumbling," Princeton University's Ethan

Nadelmann said in an interview. "Each is split into libertarian and social control groups."

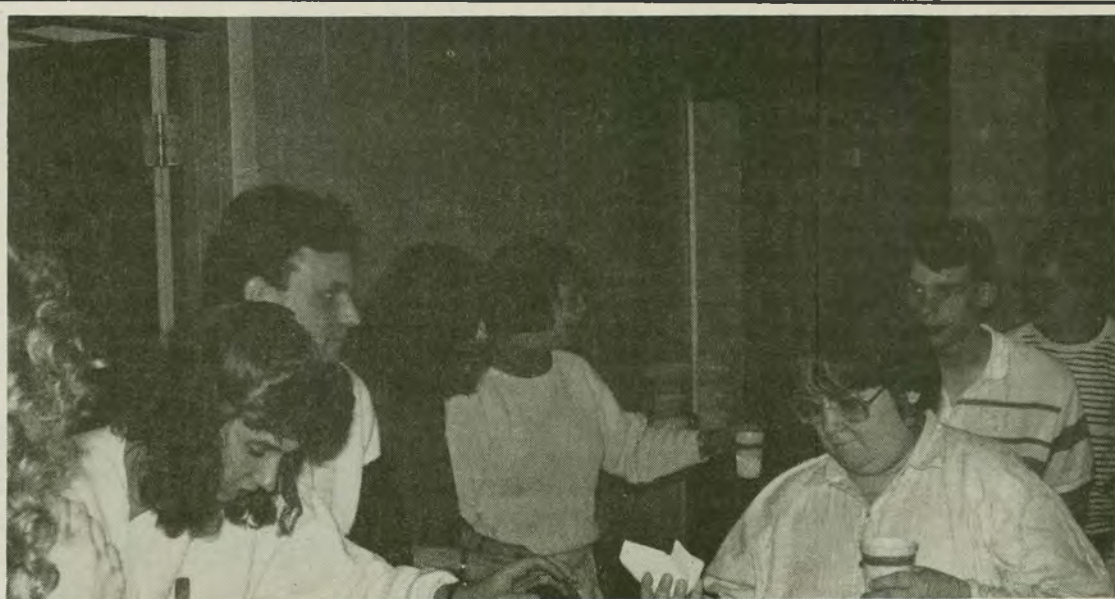
Some legalization advocates say the issue simply needs to be addressed, while others call for controlled legalization with alcohol-like regulations for drugs such as marijuana, and more restrictive rules for more dangerous drugs.

Most say President Bush's anti-drug strategy, developed by Bennett, is more of the same law enforcement programs that have not worked in the past.

In an open letter to Bennett published in The Wall Street Journal on Sept. 7 — two days after Bush presented the strategy in a prime-time television address — Friedman wrote: "The path you propose of more police, more jails, use of the military in foreign countries, harsh penalties for drug users, and a whole panoply of repressive measures can only make a bad situation worse. The drug war cannot be won by those tactics without undermining the human liberty and individual freedom that you and I cherish."

The column by Shultz — like Friedman, a denizen of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University — was less vitriolic but made similar arguments.

"It seems to me we're not really going to get anywhere until we can take the criminality out of the drug business and the incentives for criminality out of it," Shultz wrote.



Helping hands

The Observer/Bill Mowle

Volunteers at the monthly dance at Logan Center, a recreational center for the mentally handicapped, take a break from dancing to hand out refreshments on Friday. Pictured from front to back are Janet Kunst, George Nicoloff, Sally Green, and Amanda Zenk.

Shove off in style with a Cadillac burial

AURORA, Ind. (AP) — A southern Indiana woman's wish to be buried in her convertible was granted Friday when Aurora Schuck was entombed with her red Cadillac.

Mrs. Schuck had told her husband, Raymond, about 10 years ago that she wouldn't mind being buried with her 1976 model Cadillac, so Schuck bought 14 plots at the Riverview Cemetery for his wife's entombment.

"It's unusual," said a spokesman for Rullman Funeral Home who declined to give his name. "I don't think she directed attention to herself normally. This was her husband."

Mrs. Schuck, a native of Cuba, died Tuesday of cancer at age 62. She and her husband owned Schuck Plumbing & Heating.

The Schucks, who were described as generous and civic-minded, were known for their elaborate Christmas displays at their store, but were not a flamboyant couple, the funeral home spokesman said.

"They are super nice people and they have no children," he said. "Somewhere along the way, this was a wish that he was concerned about fulfilling for her. He asked us and I said, 'You need to check with the cemetery.'"

Terry Adams, superintendent

of the cemetery, said the cemetery board had approved the unusual burial.

A local construction company was hired to dig a grave large enough for the car. The Cadillac was lifted with a crane and placed into the vault, which measured 27 feet by 12 feet and was 6 feet deep, Adams said.

A brief ceremony was planned at the funeral home Friday afternoon, with a family friend delivering the eulogy. A brief graveside service also was planned.

"The casket is going to be placed on the back of the car. The top's down, so it will just be placed on that, across the back."

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Tuesday, November 14, 1989
4:15 p.m.

Hayes-Healy Auditorium
Room 122

The Changing Face of Communist Europe



- BULGARIA**
■ New Leader: Petar Mladenov (Old leader stepped down on Friday)
- CZECHOSLOVAKIA**
■ Oct. 28: Thousands march for free elections and resignation of hardline leader Milos Jakes
- EAST GERMANY**
■ New leader Egon Krenz replaces Erich Honecker
■ Border and Berlin Wall opened Friday
- HUNGARY**
■ New Leader, Rezső Nyer, chosen Oct. 7
■ Governing party renounces communism for socialism
- POLAND**
■ New Premier: Tadeusz Mazowiecki
■ Free election in June signals end of communist-led government
- ROMANIA**
■ Bucks the reform trend, vows to maintain hard-line Marxism
- YUGOSLAVIA**
■ Continuing strife between Serbs and ethnic Albanians

AP/Karl Talle, Martha P. Hernandez

Hordes of people strip W. Berlin shelves bare

BERLIN (AP) — Haagen-Dazs ran out of ice cream bars Sunday, a rare occurrence in November. Burger King was out of beer by early afternoon. Even cash machines were empty as more than a million visitors swarmed through West Berlin.

East Germans crossing the now-porous Berlin Wall, and West Berliners drawn to the impromptu international street festival, bought all the fruit and coffee available and flooded businesses from pretzel stands to peep shows.

Hordes of East Germans grabbed everything from lettuce to radios, cleaning out stores in West German cities and towns near the border, from Luebeck in the north to Hof in Bavaria.

City officials, restaurateurs and shopkeepers found their supplies of goods falling short, but their good will appeared to be holding out against the onslaught.

Bakers rose earlier than usual Sunday to make extra batches of pretzels and pots of coffee for the chilled but hearty revelers who had walked West Berlin's streets through the night.

Crowds of gawking East Germans filled the Leysieffer confectionery store and cafe in the morning, discouraging the usual well-heeled cappuccino sippers.

Klaus Meyer, a barkeeper at the Joe Am Kudamm disco, said patrons broke or stole 1,000 glasses Friday.

The Haagen-Dazs shop on Kurfuerstendamm street sold all of its ice cream bars.

"Normally we sell two to three a day at this time of year. Yesterday we sold 300," said George Shampro-Mario from behind the counter.

Burger King, which had 45-minute lines, ran out of beer by early afternoon and was running out of food as well.

Westerners who wanted to join the party risked running short of cash.

The automatic tellers that dispense cash along Berlin's main streets were empty of marks. Although banks were kept open to dispense the 100-mark (\$55) gifts to the visiting East Germans, such services to Westerners were shut as usual Sunday.

The Berlin Red Cross brought disposable diapers and baby food to lines of young families snaked along Berlin's major streets as the visitors waited hours for their pocket money.

City officials said every cot and corner of emergency shelters was full before the weekend, when well over a million visitors arrived each day, and that families appealing for a warm place to stay overnight had to be put into movie theaters.

The number of subway cars in service was boosted 50 percent, but it was jammed around the clock.

Seventy special tour buses were dispatched to shuttle the visitors along West Berlin's major thoroughfares, but they quickly stalled in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

Kurfuerstendamm, West Berlin's stylish shopping boulevard, was finally closed to vehicles late Saturday because of the crush of pedestrians filling the streets. Traffic resumed Sunday morning after the overnight sea of strollers and window-shoppers dwindled.

Even Berlin's seamiest attractions proved insufficient to meet demand.

Hard-up E.Germans out of luck in Hamburg

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — East Germans swarmed into Hamburg's infamous red-light district but found out in a hurry there were some things communist currency couldn't buy.

"They all want to pay with aluminum money," one St. Pauli district prostitute complained Saturday night, referring to the

East German coins.

Making use of their new travel freedom, East Germans crammed into Hamburg sex shops as well, leafing through magazines, examining merchandise and getting a close look at what they've long been told is Western moral decadence.

"It was a madhouse the

whole day," said one shopowner. "But they don't buy anything."

Apparently many of the East Germans were holding onto their 100 West German marks — about \$55 — in "welcome money" for other things — like buying watches and electronic goods at shops in the same area.

Berlin

continued from page 1

ting Central Committee, chosen under Honecker, to resign.

On West Berlin's fashionable Kurfuerstendamm avenue, about 1,000 leftists marched through the streets shouting slogans against German reunification.

An appeal signed by the official Free German Youth movement and representatives of the democratic opposition voiced fears about "the very existence of our country" in the wake of the massive westward stream of visitors.

More than 3 million East Germans headed West over the weekend, while several hundred thousand people made their way to Berlin from other countries to join a 4-day-old celebration.

"The wall will never be what

it used to be. It remains a memorial to inhumanity," West German President Richard von Weizsaecker said in a speech in West Berlin's Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedaechtnis Church. The church, a landmark to World War II destruction, combines the bombed-out ruins of the old Kaiser-Wilhelm church with a modern structure.

"Winter is at the door, the ailing have to be taken care of," von Weizsaecker said, alluding to the near decimation of parts of the East German economy and the severe shortage of medical personnel as a result of the recent exodus of East Germans to the West.

More than 200,000 East Germans have left East Germany since September. There have been reports that medical students have been drafted to work in hospitals to make up for the loss of doctors and nurses.

Turning his attention to other nations, von Weizsaecker, the former West Berlin mayor, said: "The West should be ready to help East Germany with open hearts and open doors."

He cautioned that the West should not interfere in East Germany internally but urged the East Berlin leadership to stick to its promise of free elections.

Weizsaecker later went through the new Berlin Wall crossing at Potsdamer Platz, took several steps into East Berlin and exchanged a few words with some border guards as he was mobbed by hundreds of people.

West Berlin Mayor Walter Momper and his East Berlin counterpart, Erhard Krack, met at the Potsdamer Platz, once a vibrant city center but now a bleak no man's land bisected by the Berlin Wall and flanked by concrete watchtowers.

Their highly symbolic handshake represented a start of a new era of optimism on closeness for the German people, although Krenz and other officials have flatly ruled out reunification of the countries.

Earlier, thousands of people cheered as East German border guards used jackhammers to bore a hole in the wall at Potsdamer Platz. It was the fourth opening created in the wall since Friday. The others are at Bernauer Strasse, Puschkinallee, Mahlow and the Glienecker Bridge foot-crossing.

"It's a great day in our history and the history of the world," said Torsten Fischer.

Happy 18th Birthday EILEEN

Love, Mom, Dad, and Michele

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Hey Whiskey Walker- Hope you get to ride bareback on your birthday! Happy 19th

Love, Jen, Jules, Shacky, Christy, Agnes, and Brian

Censored Georgetown paper stops publishing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown University students refused to publish an edition of their newspaper Friday because officials of the Roman Catholic institution had forbidden them to run an advertisement on an abortion rights rally.

The university's stand on the advertisement prompted swift protests from pro-choice organizations and national education groups.

"The ad was not promoting any specific service," said Karl Hente, a senior who serves as the paper's managing editor. "The ad was for a pro-choice rally and was basically expressing a political viewpoint. The newspaper's foundation is freedom of expression."

The twice-weekly Georgetown Hoya had first asked university officials to review the ad, but when the university was slow to respond, the paper's student board of directors voted on Wednesday to include the ad in Friday's edition.

The school's dean of students, Jack deGioia, then told newspaper officials that they could not publish the issue with the ad, and the paper's board responded by voting unanimously not to put out a paper at all.

The newspaper did print up several thousand flyers explaining the decision not to publish and distributed them around campus.

"The reaction has been overwhelmingly positive," Hente said. "I got to some academic buildings, and I found that some professors had already posted them on their office doors, while others were talking about it in their classes."

The American Association of University Professors, which was meeting on Georgetown's campus, issued a statement supporting the students' decision not to publish. The resolution was also endorsed by the United States National Student Association, the Association of American Colleges, and several other education groups.

"We are a Catholic, Jesuit institution, and we don't allow advertisements of condoms, abortions or things like that," said Georgetown spokesman Gary Krull. "Basically it was an interpretive question between the dean of students — the paper's publisher — and the student editorial board."

The rally, which will be held Sunday at the Lincoln Memorial, is designed to build support for family planning and a woman's right to an abortion.

National Organization for Women president Molly Yard, whose organization is sponsoring the event, chastised Georgetown.

"I'm kind of horrified that any university would deny free speech," Yard said. "That they are afraid to allow open dialogue ... isn't a very good teaching example to a group that is there to get an education."

Hente said that the newspaper would accept — and try to publish — any other advertisements submitted in the future for rallies or forums sponsored by groups like NOW.

"We're not out for publicity," Hente said. "We just want to publish, but this is something we take very seriously."



Veteran memorial

The Observer/Gerard Watson

Two veterans share memories at the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial in downtown South Bend. The memorial opened on Saturday.

Rebels

continued from page 1

and 65 wounded. Guerrilla deaths totaled 93 and 55 were wounded, it said. Rebels gave no figures on their own casualties.

The armed forces said eight civilians were killed and 35 wounded.

Carlos Mendoza, spokesman for the Salvadoran Red Cross, said in a telephone interview that at least 20 civilians had been killed.

"We have identified five of the bodies, but there are at least 15 whose identities we have not yet established," he said.

Among those killed Saturday night was a U.S. citizen who taught at the American High School in San Salvador, according to U.S. Embassy spokesman Barry Jacobs. Jacobs gave no details and said the victim's name was being withheld pending

notification of family members.

Hospitals reported 197 civilians were wounded.

A doctor at Hospital Rosales, one of the largest in the capital of San Salvador, told The Associated Press by telephone that 156 civilians wounded by weapons and explosives had been admitted to that hospital.

The attacks came three days after the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front vowed to intensify the insurgency, in which more than 70,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed in a decade of fighting.

In a broadcast over their clandestine Radio Venceremos, the guerrillas said the San Salvador attacks were part of a national offensive called "Remove the fascists, Febe Elizabeth lives."

Febe Elizabeth Velazquez was a union leader who perished in an Oct. 31 explosion at the Na-

tional Federation of Salvadoran Workers. The rebels claim the U.S.-backed government was behind that attack that killed 10 people and wounded more than 30.

"Today we are fighting against misery, against those who stay in power through savagery aimed at churches, universities, opposition political parties, guilds, unions and dissident sectors," the rebel broadcast said.

Government troops and a tank entered El Salvador National University Sunday and damaged some buildings when they opened fire, a photographer said.

Twelve students and workers were detained and taken by truck to a military base, according to the photographer. He said the prisoners were accused of harboring guerrillas.

Women

continued from page 1

dick, associate professor of History, are co-chairs of the committee.

The committee was first formed during the 1988-89 school year, said Weaver. She said that normally an ad hoc committee ceases to exist at the end of the school year. "We felt strongly that unless we kept going, we would lose momentum."

The faculty Senate decided to reconstitute the committee for the 1989-90 school year, said Weaver.

"The Committee on the Status of Women at Notre Dame was, and still is, concerned with helping the University establish an environment where all members of its community can be

most productive," states the report.

"Concerns of women are also shared by men on campus, because equitable treatment of all members of our community is a matter of moral principle, and the shared responsibility of us all," according to the report.

The committee worked during the year 1988-89 to gather data. At the Faculty Senate meeting of May, 1989, the committee presented its report and the following resolution was passed by a vote of 33 in favor, one opposed, one abstention:

•Whereas the ad hoc committee on the Status of Women has concluded that there are significant problems in the recruitment and retention of women on this campus (including students, graduate students, staff and faculty);

•whereas a survey of depart-

mental chairs across the campus has concluded that there are significant problems concerning the status of women that need to be addressed...;

•whereas women constitute a small proportion of the membership of major University committees...; and

•whereas Sister John Miriam Jones, who as formerly the status of women on this campus has recently resigned;

"Be it resolved that the Faculty Senate urges that there be established in the Fall of 1989 a standing University Committee on the Status of Women" with elected representatives from various constituencies, according to the report.

"...and be it further resolved that the Senate urges the University to hire a person (preferably in a position at the level of associate provost) at this University whose specific

duties include overseeing the recruitment and especially the retention of women," states the report.

The executive committee of the Faculty Senate met with University President Father Edward Malloy, University Vice President Father William Beauchamp and Provost Timothy O'Meara.

A report on the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women was presented, and the request was made for the establishment of a University Committee on the Status of Women.

According to Weaver and Biddick the response of the President and Provost was positive, but they asked for a survey of what peer institutions have done in this regard and for a recommendation which would clearly specify the charge to such a committee.

The committee worked through the summer to gather information which resulted in

the report presented to the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees on October 26, 1989. The report made several recommendations and also suggested agenda items for the Standing Committee, if formed.

John Caron, chair of the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, said "It was a very well prepared and well presented report."

He said that he believed that the report was well received by the committee. "I think the Administration is concerned and aware of the problems."

The Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee discussed the specific recommendations made by the Committee on the Status of Women. He said his committee will be discussing possible solutions to the problems as the recommendations in the report may not be the best solutions.

おまかせしました。

第3回
セルネット合同就職セミナー

TOKYO

12/27

留学生の皆さんにご好評いただいておりますセルネット合同就職セミナー。今回はいよいよ東京で開催です。皆さんにもおなじみの一流企業が、熱いメッセージを送ります。応募は右記の通り。日本までの交通費も実費払戻の予定です。日本企業で活躍を希望するあなた……これは絶対見逃せません。

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Birthday
You're our #1
Grammi Gummi
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Non, Nit, and
Rudy

T-shirt sales continue, but within regulations

By VICTOR CUCINIELLO
Business Writer

Last year the Notre Dame's administration cracked down on the illegal t-shirt making business in response to the exceedingly large number of t-shirts being sold on campus. The t-shirt sales were not only illegal, but started to cut into the profits of t-shirts sold in the Hammes Bookstore and at the Pro shop.

Individuals were making money on the Notre Dame name without following certain procedures set down by the administration to sell t-shirts on campus. At the same time Notre Dame was involved in a legal suit against Umbrella Graphics for trademark infringements. These events led the administration to ban the sale of illegal t-shirts on campus and required all students to go through an approval process and abide by certain rules and regulations.

According to Brennan Harvath, a junior, who is currently selling University approved t-shirts on campus, the first step involved in selling a successful t-shirt is to generate an original idea. After the idea has been developed it should be brought to Joseph Cassidy, director of Student Activities, for his approval before any production is started. The t-shirt can not be produced for personal profit, but must be affiliated with some organization on

campus for the purpose of raising money for dorms, activities or a particular class. The shirt must be in good taste in order for it to be approved.

After the t-shirt is approved by the Student Activities Board, it must be taken to the bookstore to get final approval, Harvath said. The bookstore has exclusive rights to the Notre Dame name which encompasses the use of the following names, phrases, and symbols: ND, Leprechaun, Shamrock, Fighting Irish, the Dome, and the Notre Dame Crest. A student may use any one of these logos on their t-shirts, but must acquire permission beforehand, said Harvath.

When the design of the t-shirt has been approved, the t-shirt can be produced and marketed for sale. According to Harvath the plans for the t-shirt are brought to a printing company to be produced. Harvath said, "about 288 t-shirts must be produced in order to keep the cost of the t-shirt under six dollars each." This cost includes any artwork needed, t-shirts, and the screens used to create the prints. The production process usually lasts about a week and is returned to the student ready for sale, said Harvath.

According to the University policy, the t-shirts can be sold at concession stands, in dining

halls, and at the Alumni Senior Club. However, there is one written rule that must be adhered to—that is the t-shirt must sell itself. No one is allowed to hold or wave a t-shirt in order to entice people to buy it, said Harvath.

There are several marketing techniques that student entrepreneurs use to promote the sale of t-shirts, Harvath said. One common method is to run advertisements in the various student publications distributed around campus. Another way to increase the availability of the t-shirts is to offer a delivery service for those who want to order by phone or don't have money upfront to purchase the t-shirt. Also, in order to attract people to help sell and distribute the t-shirts Harvath offered them a discount on the sale price. Harvath also sold his sweatshirts to the Notre Dame cheerleaders with "cheerleader" running down the sleeves. He gave them a discount as well provided they wore them at all their practices.

In order to combat the student demand for illegal t-shirts, Harvath and other sellers have resorted to selling their t-shirts through the Alumni Association. Harvath said, "Sellers are up against students buying illegal t-shirts. They buy them just for the sheer thrill of buying something illegal and wearing 'colorful' t-shirts for conversational purposes."



Junior, Jennifer Linting sells University "approved" t-shirts on South Quad before the SMU last Saturday. The profits on the sale of the shirts are for the Junior Class.

PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

Speaking Monday
Washington Hall

Nov. 13
8 pm

"How the Family is Changing:
a Conservative Viewpoint"

**NAMED BY THE WORLD ALMANAC AS
ONE OF THE 25 MOST INFLUENTIAL
WOMEN IN THE WORLD**

**LED THE BATTLE TO DEFEAT THE EQUAL
RIGHTS AMENDMENT**

ELLIE SMEAL

**FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT OF THE FUND
FOR THE FEMINIST MAJORITY**

**LED A NATIONWIDE CAMPAIGN FOR
THE RATIFICATION OF THE EQUAL RIGHTS
AMENDMENT**

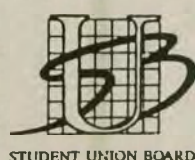
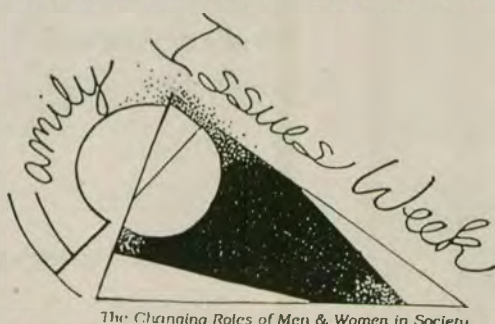
Speaking Wednesday
Library auditorium

Nov. 15
8 pm

"The Changing Roles of Women
in Society: an Activist Viewpoint"



OKAY... FIRST, YOU COME HOME FROM WORK. THEN I COME HOME FROM WORK.



co-sponsored by
The Year of the Family Committee
and The Dept. of Gender Studies

The Observer

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

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Gender issues concern our day to day lives

Gender issues. What in the world does this topic have to do with me, an average student? I don't see any big problems with sex discrimination. Besides, the Notre Dame male/female ratio is now almost even.

But the term "gender issues" does not mean war of the sexes or sex discrimination. It is not just about political questions like affirmative action and day care policy. We deal with gender issues every day in class, at parties, applying to graduate schools, and interviewing for jobs. We don't have to be feminists or chauvinists to think seriously about them. Whether our views are conservative, progressive, or middle-of-the-road, it doesn't matter. What is important is that we are all well-informed.

Gender issues are not about helping women at the expense of men or putting down one sex at the expense of the other. In fact, radical feminism often harms its own cause by alienating so many people that no one is willing to seriously consider proposals to solve gender problems. Questions relating to gender roles and the place of men and women in society must be looked at from both sides. Equal pay for equal work is a sensible proposal, but giving a

Julie Scharfenberg Ideas and Issues

less-qualified woman a job over a more-qualified man is an unsound idea.

Many of us are not really aware of gender issues right here on campus. I know I had no idea until I began working on the Student Union Board, which this week is sponsoring Family and Gender Issues Week. Stereotypes of men and women at Notre Dame, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's relations, eating disorders, and inclusive language (especially in academic departments) are just some of the issues that regularly impact the lives of students.

One of the most important problems is campus security. Because women are inherently more vulnerable than men to rape and physical attack, campus security should be especially alert to their needs. For instance, many women are now afraid to walk back to their dorms from the library or the Rock at night. A few more lights along the sidewalks could contribute to their security.

While some problems, such as security, have concrete and relatively (and I emphasize rela-

tively) simple solutions, others have no clear-cut answers. Family and Gender Issues Week will not attempt to provide answers but will instead present different viewpoints so that we can evaluate, change, or solidify our own opinions.

Being aware of gender issues does not require a person to get up on a soapbox or go out on the picket lines. It implies a thoughtful approach to everyday problems and a consideration of the opposite sex. Both men and women should be open to the opinions and feelings of each other so misunderstandings can be avoided. What may be tagged by some as sex dis-

crimination may simply be a lack of understanding or misinformation. Family and Gender Issues Week is not an attempt to indoctrinate the student body with any particular set of ideas; it is a practical discussion of issues that will become ever more important to all of us as we progress through school and go out into the real world.

It may be hard for many of us to see the importance of gender issues right now, but when we begin our careers and families such issues will become critical. For instance, is a dual career marriage incompatible with raising happy and fulfilled chil-

dren? Can a well-educated, intelligent woman find respect and satisfaction as a homemaker? Why does it seem that women rarely advance to CEO positions in firms? Is it right for a better-qualified male law school applicant to be rejected in favor of a less-qualified female?

Whatever your answers to these questions, your opinions are welcome at the Family and Gender Issues Week events.

Julie Scharfenberg is a junior government and economics major and a member of the SUB Ideas and Issues Commission, sponsors of the Ideas and Issues column.

LETTERS

Student Union Board focuses on family/gender issues

Dear Editor:

The Ideas and Issues commission of the Student Union Board will be sponsoring Family/Gender Issues Week from Nov. 13 to 16. The week will be an attempt to discuss the issues facing us all in this time of changing gender roles and the effects these changes will have on the family.

The conservative Phyllis Schlafly, who opposed the Equal Rights Amendment, will speak on Monday, Nov. 13.

Former President of the National Organization for Women Eleanor Smeal, who supports legal abortion and the feminist agenda, will speak on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are invited to discuss their views, complaints, and solutions at an informal forum. On Thursday, Nov. 16, a panel discussion about the conflict between career and family will be held.

Each of these events is free, and each requires only about an hour of time. Though we realize that four events cannot possibly cover the entire spectrum of issues involved, we hope that our attempts to involve the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community in this ongoing dialogue will be beneficial to all.

Tony Lang
SUB Ideas and Issues
Commissioner
Nov. 12, 1989

Grace Period targets problems faced by South Africa

Dear Editor:

We all know about the problems confronting South Africa. But most of us feel we don't know enough and so remain uninvolved about one of the most important social issues in our world today.

Some of the foremost experts on South Africa at Notre Dame have agreed to join us as panelists in the second Grace Period: Father Oliver Williams, C.S.C., Associate Provost and

University spokesperson on South Africa; Mr. Jon Paul Checkett, head of the ND Anti-Apartheid Network; Professor Lee Tavis, C.R. Smith Professor of Business Administration; Mr. Gary Sugarman, South African graduate student; Professor Anand Pillay, Department of Mathematics; and Professor Peter Walshe, Director of African Studies in the Department of Government and International Studies.

Don't miss this opportunity to get informed about the problems of South Africa and what they may mean to you. Hope to see you at the Grace Hall Pit, tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Craig Gundersen,
Grace Hall
Intellectual Life Committee
John Austin
Coordinator
2nd Grace Period
Nov. 12, 1989

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The most beautiful thing in the world is the conjunction of learning and inspiration.'

Wanda Landowski
(1879- 1959)



DOONESBURY



LETTERS

Superficial media frustrates comprehension of Middle East issues

Dear Editor:

With the advent of television journalism, the popular media has sought to distill complex issues into short clips that can be comprehended by the supposedly short attention span of the American mind. From abortion slogans to Presidential campaigns of "sound bites" and patriotic images, Americans suffer from the superficiality and the associated distortion of information.

The Middle East is one region of the world which has been particularly over-simplified. How many Americans imagine a meeting of sheiks, wearing bathrobes and dish towels on their heads, determining the price of oil and the length of lines at the gas station when Saudi Arabia is mentioned? How many Americans recall the Iranians as frothing fanatics burning effigies of Carter? How many Americans understand the intifada exclusively as a street brawl between Palestinian youths throwing stones and combat-ready Israeli troops? How many Americans picture the Jews of Israel wearing black robes, prayer shawls, and constantly bobbing while saying prayers at the Western Wall?

In an effort to seek understanding beyond superficial levels, the student government

World Awareness Series is sponsoring a week of events focusing on the cultural, social, religious and political characteristics of the Middle East.

The World Awareness Series, a program of Notre Dame student government, aims at creating opportunities for the Notre Dame community to deepen their understanding of world issues. The series consists of a number of focus weeks, each dedicated to exploring a particular issue through lectures, discussions, movies and a traditional meal. Lecturers for World Awareness programs are experts on the issue of each focus week. Foreign students and participants in Foreign Studies programs are also sought for their insights. In both cases most resource people are members of the Notre Dame community. The first World Awareness focus week featured China's history and culture and the Chinese pro-democracy movement.

Middle East Week begins tonight with two short films, "Introduction to the Arab World" and "Israel: The Story of the Jewish People" at 7:30 pm in the Library Auditorium. "The Arab-Israeli Conflict: A Palestinian Perspective" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Rajas Busailah, a Palestinian refugee born in Israel before



1948, on Tuesday, Nov. 14 in 124 Hayes-Healey. On Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 8:00 pm, Professor Patrick Gaffney, C.S.C. will speak on "Islam: Religion and Social Force in an Age of Nation-States" in the Montgomery Theater of LaFortune. Professor Alan Dowty will present "The Arab-Israeli Conflict: An Israeli Perspective" on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:00 pm in the Montgomery Theater of LaFortune.

Finally, the week will be capped off with a traditional

Middle Eastern meal accompanied by an informal discussion with students who participated in the Jerusalem Foreign Studies program last semester. The students will display their travel photos and Arabic and Jewish cultural artifacts. Reservations for dinner must be made in advance with the student government secretary on the second floor of LaFortune. The cost will be \$2.50 for students with a meal plan (bring your ID) and \$8.00 for all other people. The dinner will be held in the Blue room of

North Dining Hall on Friday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 pm.

In addition to the various events of Middle East Week, readers of The Observer will find a series of Viewpoint articles written by students who participated in the Jerusalem Foreign Studies Program last semester.

Charlie Maher
Chairman

World Awareness Series
Nov. 10, 1989

Alternatives other than affirmative action may help end discrimination

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the article "We must act affirmatively for racial equality" by Paul Peralez published in The Observer on Nov. 1. I was encouraged as I read through the first paragraph of Mr. Peralez's commentary, but the further I read, the more disappointed I became at the lack of substance of Mr. Peralez's arguments.

Mr. Peralez stated his thesis in the first paragraph: "...the time has come to reaffirm our commitment to one of the most effective remedies to past injustices against minorities: Affirmative Action." Unfortunately, the rest of his article shed no light on the validity of this strong contention.

Even though Mr. Peralez spent a good deal of space reminding us of the past and present difficulties of minorities, I think it is fair to say that most sensitive people are aware of the frightful economic and legal plight of many non-whites in our country and readily agree that grave and horrid injustices have been done to Blacks, Hispanics, Orientals, and Native Americans during the course of our country's history. At issue is whether or not affirmative action as a national policy is the means of choice whereby these injustices can be rectified and prevented from recurring.

What exactly is Affirmative Action? I doubt if most people have anything more than a vulgar, shadowy notion as to what Affirmative Action is; at least such was the case with me. Unfortunately, Mr. Peralez did not provide his readers with a definition.

I am not an expert on the subject, but from my own limited reading I found that Affirmative Action apparently is a plan instituted in 1965 by an executive order of President

Johnson which provided federal impetus seeing that the provisions of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin were carried out (discrimination on the basis of sex was prohibited in an amending executive order in 1967).

Initially, this executive order applied to certain government contractors and required them to implement "affirmative action plans." Since then, the umbrella of this order has evolved and now extends over state and local governments as well as institutions receiving federal monies, such as our university.

A complicating factor is that unlike Title VII, the executive orders regarding affirmative action laid down in the 1960's and 1970's did not contain explicit prohibitions against preferential or "quota hiring" and required that contractors take "affirmative action" to ensure equal employment opportunities.

Thus, employers walk a fine line. On one hand, they risk being sued—not wrongly—by minorities if they do not fully comply with the affirmative action guidelines. On the other hand, they also risk being sued by whites for "reverse discrimination" if their extensive action to recruit minorities constitutes preferential hiring or maintenance of a racial "quota," actions explicitly prohibited in Title VII of the Civil Rights Act.

It would appear, therefore, that affirmative action was a scheme devised to help implement the goals of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and accordingly, is not identical to, but separate from the Civil Rights Act itself. Thus, it is important to emphasize that a strong supporter of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 may not

necessarily espouse affirmative action as the best plan to accomplish racial equality in our nation; he or she may support a different plan, if one exists.

If we are to decide rightly about the issue of affirmative action, it seems to me that we should be aware of all possible alternatives—if they exist—proposed to accomplish racial equality. From Mr. Peralez's account, it is affirmative action or nothing.

Mr. Peralez states that affirmative action is "...the most effective and just way for rectifying the gross inequities of the past." Unfortunately, he provides no evidence that affirmative action has indeed been an "effective" remedy. By what standard are we to measure "effectiveness?" Due to the immediate goal of affirmative action as it was initially conceived, the most direct measure of success or failure would be to examine employee ratios to see if they more closely reflect the racial percentages found in the local work force.

From the tenor of his article, Mr. Peralez' measure of "effectiveness" apparently is to see if the economic and social standing of minorities in our society as a whole has improved, a somewhat less direct measure than the other mentioned above.

The "justness" of affirmative action claimed by Mr. Peralez is an arguable point as well. In the strictest sense, affirmative action is not "just" since it requires one to discriminate between individuals based on presumably irrelevant externals. This may or may not necessarily be a bad thing. All of us aspire to live in a society which is "color-blind" in terms of economic and social status, where one's position in life and society is based not on external appearance but on merit, on

excellence and accomplishment in one's chosen livelihood with the only barrier in life one's own level of creativity and hard work. Is it possible to achieve this end of racial equality with a mechanism which is inherently discriminatory?

Despite the gaseous nature of most of Mr. Peralez's commentary, he did provide us with one firm handle onto which we can hold, namely, that "Affirmative Action" should be given a new and more individual perspective. I could not agree more. Racial inequality and discrimi-

nation as it exists in our society is really the cumulative effect of individual choices we make. Thus, it is likely that each of us can do more to further racial equality and end discrimination by making racial equality true for our own lives and for those with whom we meet than can be accomplished by any judicial or legislative formula.

Douglas McAbee
Assistant Professor
Department of Biological Sciences
Nov. 6, 1989



Damage to windows senseless

Dear Editor:

It was with great sadness that I learned of the senseless damage of the Dillon Hall Chapel stained glass windows. Although originally reported as the incidental result of a "traditional" snowball fight, closer examination shows that the windows were broken as the result of direct and determined hits by large rocks.

That such acts of destruction could occur is extremely disheartening. Even more disturbing to me is the fact that the broken windows were finely crafted by the world famous Charles Connick Studios of Boston. I have known the mas-

ter craftsman at the Connick Studios for many years. These studios only recently closed after continuously producing stained glass windows since 1911. In fact, I had only just last week invited Orin Skinner, the director of the studios who is now 97 years old and very active in the Connick Foundation to visit South Bend and to see the windows in the Dillon Hall Chapel.

How can I now explain to him what happened on the campus a few weeks ago?

Charles S. Hayes '65
South Bend
Nov. 6, 1989

'Living Dolls' is a living nightmare

It used to be that network executives saw such potential in a certain



Joe Bucolo
To be continued

character on a program that they spun that person off into his own series. These days, it seems that the networks are in such a scramble to keep viewers, they have lost all sense of quality in their programming. "Living Dolls" is living proof of this trend.

Airing at 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays, ABC's "Living Dolls" is a spinoff of the smash hit, "Who's the Boss?" What? Don't recognize any of the characters? That's okay; no one else does, either. "Living Dolls" is as closely related to "Who's the Boss?" as Hans and Franz are to Schwarzenegger. During one episode of "Who's the Boss?" Samantha (Alyssa Milano) interviewed four models for a newspaper article and these four are the stars of the new show.

The four models are Emily (Halle Berry), the smart one, Caroline (Deborah Tucker), the arrogant one, Charlie (Leah Remini), the streetwise one, and Martha (Alison Elliott), the innocent one. They live together in an apartment owned by Trish Carlin (Michael Learned) who runs a modelling agency. Also on the scene is Trish's son Rick (David "Big" Moscow). Sound a little like "The Facts of Life?"

Each episode deals with the ups and downs in the lives of the four beautiful models. There are boy problems and family problems and boy problems and school problems and more boy problems. Of course, whatever the problem, it's resolved in half an hour.

If the premise seems trite, the characters are worse. These are girls whom audiences have seen time and time again. Their lives are even more predictable. Caroline says, "If God wanted me to be free on weekends, He would've made me ugly." Charlie plays along by suggesting, "Hulk Hogan couldn't carry your makeup case." That's okay; even Michael Learned can't carry this show.

In one episode, Charlie, saddened by the fact that her mother forgot her birthday, throws a party at Tony Miceli's (Tony Danza) house when he's away. "Does Jello jiggle?" Caroline asks. Charlie replies, "Not as good



Alison Elliott (left) and Leah Remini play two beautiful models who live together along with two others models under the protective eye of Trish Curtis (Michael Learned) in the new ABC sitcom, "Living Dolls," a spin-off of "Who's the Boss?"

as you, that's why you're in charge of the guys." "I'm having a hard time with this whole chip thing," says Martha (she's the innocent one, remember) after Charlie puts her in charge of the party's food. If viewers close their eyes, they would have a difficult time telling if they were watching "Living Dolls," "Just the Ten of Us," or "The Facts of Life."

Rick adds a touch of genuine humor to the show. When he hears the models using large words, he says, "You models have been reading again, haven't you?" Later, while planning a party with Trish who thinks Charlie has plans for the weekend, Rick says, "Really? There's nothing about that in her diary." This sarcastic humor is quite refreshing in the midst of the otherwise dull dialogue.

Another problem is that the show is trying desperately to make up for "lost time." In other words, writers, who recognize the non-existent ties between "Living Dolls" and "Who's the Boss?" try to rem-

edy the situation with frequent guests appearances by "Boss" cast members. This mistake is a double edged sword. It not only makes evident the fact that the writers don't think the show can make it without these guests, but also greatly stunts the development of the "Dolls" characters since so much time is given to "Boss" regulars.

The show's only saving grace is Michael Learned. Winner of four Emmy awards for her performances on "The Waltons" and "Nurse," Learned is a genuinely talented and well-seasoned actress; however, her part is very small and her lines are mediocre. Instead of using Learned's excellence to the show's advantage, producers shove her off to the side.

"Living Dolls" is a doll house of disaster. Poor acting and equally dismal scripts plague the trite premise on which the show bases itself. These dolls need to be re-dressed, re-defined, and re-developed if "Living Dolls" is ever to be anything but a living nightmare.

POPQUIZ: Questions you'd like to ask

Ian Mitchell
Lion Taming

Pop Quiz! Put those pencils down and relax, this one's easy. The questions all concern real life, and we give you the answers. What could be more fair?

1) You are a member of student government, and there are a string of serial killings on campus. What is your response to stop the deaths?

(Answer: A good non-adversarial student government approach would be to put banners on all the dorms reading: "MURDER: Is it a good idea?")

2) You're in the dining hall, and the food server asks, "What would you like?"

(Answer: "Well, I'd like something fit for human consumption, please.")

ATTENTION
FOODSERVICE PEOPLE: I am not really griping about the food. I think you do a fine job and richly deserve your culinary awards, so please don't get mad at me and spit in my food when I'm not looking. (Although that might provide it with that extra-special zesty tang it so desperately cries out for.)

3) It's a football weekend, and a plaid-clad alum walks up to you and asks, "Can you tell me how to get to the bookstore?"

(Answer: "Yes, but wouldn't you really rather find it on your own and savor the thrill of discovery?")

4) What's the surest way of getting an "A" on my paper?

(Answer: Before handing it in, staple a twenty dollar bill to the end of it and cite President Jackson in the bibliography.)

5) Your roommate has no early classes; as your alarm goes off at 7:15 p.m. you hear him laugh, roll over and continue snoring. It really annoys you to see him sleeping soundly even after you get back from your incredibly dull 8 a.m. lecture class. What can you do to preserve your sanity?

(Answer: It's so simple, you might not have seen it. Your roommate must die. Kill him with a large blunt object.)

7) Why is this column called "Lion Taming?"

(Answer: Wouldn't you like to know.)

8) "I loved the DART video;

will they be making it into a series for national television?"

(Answer: Not if there is a just and loving God.)

9) What happened to question number six?

(Answer: Hey buddy, aren't you taking this just a tad too seriously?)

10) Short answer question. You're in the dining hall, and you'd like to meet an attractive member of the opposite sex. Knowing that sometimes the amazing coincidence that two people in the dining hall are both eating food is the only basis for starting a conversation, formulate an opening line and the probable response.

(Answer: You: "Say, isn't this food terrible, ha, ha?"

Her: (Obviously thrown into near violent fits of passion by such overwhelming wit.) "Enough of this small talk, you sexual machine; I want you like I've never wanted any man before. Take me now. Let me be your love slave and cater to your every desire, master."

But, then again, remember to expect the worst; even a brilliant ice-breaker question can result in disaster. The following answer is equally acceptable:

You: "Say, isn't this food terrible, ha, ha?"

Her: "Get away from me, you drooling sex fiend! I have mace in my purse and my insanely jealous boyfriend, Bubba 'Boncrusher' Smith, who, incidentally, could snap your neck like a toothpick, is right behind you."

Mr. Smith: "Bubba kill funny man NOW!"

Yes, humor is a dangerous business, best left to trained professionals. So kids, please don't try this yourself. Now where was I?)

Special Bonus Rhetorical Section:

1) Why is there no "g" on the end of the word fightin'?

2) What is the meatless cheeseburger? Where does it come from? What does it want?

3) Why won't Geraldo Rivera go away?

4) Who is the mysterious "fifth dentist" who refuses to recommend sugarless gum for his patients who chew gum?

5) And hey, how was your break?

Pistons glad to be back after losing on the road

MIAMI (AP) — The Detroit Pistons flew home Sunday after a road trip that Chuck Daly described as their worst in his seven years as coach.

"By far," Daly said. "We're struggling, and we'll keep struggling until we get back the killer instinct."

The defending NBA champions, 2-3 on the trip, blew an 11-point fourth-quarter lead Saturday night against Miami and lost 88-84.

The Pistons also lost at Indiana, where they scored only 74 points, and at Chicago. Their third defeat came 18 days earlier than last season.

"We've got great talent," guard Isiah Thomas said. "But right now we're not a good basketball team."

On Saturday, the Pistons played like an expansion team, while the second-year Heat played like champs. Miami rallied from a 76-65 deficit with nine minutes left, then hit six consecutive free throws in the final 62 seconds to pull away from an 82-82 tie.

"This was the best win in team history," said Coach Ron Rothstein, a former Detroit assistant. "We have played this

year better than I thought we were capable of playing."

Second-year players Rony Seikaly and Kevin Edwards led Miami with 21 points apiece. Seikaly said the game was one the Heat (2-4) would not have won last season.

"No way. We're a much better team than we were a year ago. We're more mature, and we're learning how to play with each other," he said.

"We cherish every win as we go along, but this one is sweeter than any other, because the Pistons are the best team in the NBA."

Not right now. The league's best team wouldn't miss 17 of its final 21 shots, as Detroit did Saturday. Thomas and Joe Dumars were the only Pistons to score in the final nine minutes.

Center James Edwards missed two free throws with two seconds left when Detroit trailed 86-84. He missed all seven of his field-goal attempts and has hit only five of 24 in the past four games.

The Pistons are off until a rematch with the Heat on Wednesday in Detroit.



AP Photo

Joe Dumars (4) and the Detroit Pistons are grateful to be back home at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., following a disappointing road trip. Among the losses the defending NBA champions endured on the road was an embarrassing setback to the Miami Heat.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Detroit office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggar 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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****GRACE PERIOD****

SOUTH AFRICA

A Panel Discussion (consisting of
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****GRACE PERIOD****

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The Observer/Trey Raymond

Alumni defeated Off Campus 16-8 in men's Interhall football action this weekend. Cavanaugh also won their contest this weekend. Meanwhile the defending champions from Lewis defeated Breen-Phillips and Howard surprised Farley in the women's Interhall flag football.

Flanner defends IH soccer crown

Penalty kicks the difference in title game win over Zahm

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

In what seemingly was a carbon copy of last year's men's Interhall soccer championship game, Flanner once again came out on top to claim its second consecutive title.

With the score knotted at 1-1 after regulation play, Zahm and Flanner played three scoreless five-minute overtimes before the Flanner squad won on penalty kicks by a 5-4 margin.

"Zahm's certainly got the best goalkeeper we've seen this year," said Flanner head coach and sweeper Shawn Fieber, in regards to Zahm's Chris Scherzinger. "Their team is really as good as anyone else we've played. But I still think we've got the best team in the league."

Flanner opened the scoring early in the first half on a deflection goal by Ralph Falbo.

The defenses took control over the rest of the game as both teams could only manage shots from well outside the 18-yard line.

Zahm came back strong in the second half and tied the score when standout midfielder Warrick Muldrow put in a shot off a long throw-in by forward Jim Fitzgerald with seven minutes left in the contest.

Following the three overtime periods, the squads went to penalty kicks.

"It's unfortunate that someone has to win that way," said Zahm head coach Gary Leonard, "but that's the whole idea behind penalty kicks: deciding an eventual winner. I thought the team really came out well and dominated the second half."

Both goalies made the outcome more interesting as

Scherzinger stopped Flanner's Tom Ryan's first shot and Flanner freshman goalie Kyle Cadman denied Zahm's Joe Rusco's attempt.

"I really have to commend our keeper, Kyle," said Fieber. "He's never played goal before and really gave us some great performances."

The teams were even in penalty kicks after Flanner's Ralph Falbo, Garth Behrje, Shawn Fieber and Pat Cornelius converted their shots. Zahm countered with the combination of Kevin Keely, Rod Foley, Scott Festler and Dino Colucci.

Flanner's Matt Mechtenberg put in the eventual gamewinner when his kick beat Scherzinger. Cadman guessed correctly on John Peeny's attempt when he dove to his right and thus finished out the 1989 Interhall soccer season.

SMC tennis continues tradition of excellence

By HEATHER ATKINSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

For the third year in a row, the Saint Mary's tennis team captured the District 21 title and will represent Indiana at the NAIA National Tournament held at Kansas City in May.

The Belles' fall season ended with a 13-2 record, with their losses coming from NCAA Division I schools Evansville and Butler.

"Overall, the team worked very hard this season, which is indicated by the team's successes and achievements," said Belles coach Charlene Szajko.

Saint Mary's captured five of the six singles titles and two of the three doubles titles at the District Tournament.

Several of the Belles' singles players easily defeated their opponents from DePauw in the finals. Sarah Mayer captured the No. 2 title with scores of 6-1, 6-1. In No. 3 singles, Denise McDonald triumphed 6-2, 6-1. Ellen Mayer won in No. 4 play with a 6-0, 6-1 championship victory.

Marie Koscielski turned in an

exceptional comeback, rallying from a 1-6 deficit in the first set to win the next two sets 6-4, 6-2 and take the No. 5 singles title.

Natalie Kloepper had no trouble bringing home a tournament title as she won 6-2, 6-1 in the No. 6 singles bracket.

In doubles play, the combined strength of the singles players resulted in additional District Tournament victories for Saint Mary's.

Jen Block teamed up with Sarah Mayer to defeat Huntington 6-1, 6-3 in No. 1 doubles competition.

The No. 2 team of Koscielski and McDonald cruised past its DePauw counterpart by a score of 6-1, 6-2.

Ellen Mayer and Kloepper captured the No. 3 doubles title after winning the tie-breaker, 7-5, in the first set and easily capturing the second set, 6-1.

At the tournament, Jen Block and Sarah Mayer were selected to play on the all-district team in both singles and doubles competition. Szajko was named Coach of the Year.



The Observer/Madeleine Castellini

Flanner defeated Zahm on penalty kicks to claim its second consecutive Interhall soccer title.

Hockey

continued from page 20

Dearborn scored a goal at 13:27 of the third period to take a 4-3 lead.

But Notre Dame exploded for three goals in 90 seconds to defeat the Wolves for the second night in a row. After

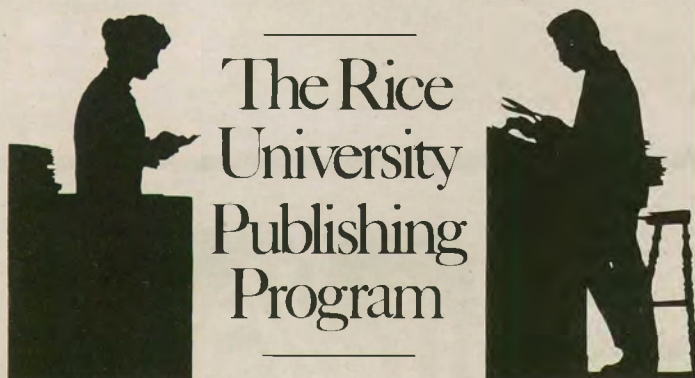
sophomore left wing Mike Curry tied it up with 4:19 left in the game, freshman Dan Sawyer gave the Irish their first lead of the game with his fifth goal of the season.

"Dan's play so far this season is a testimony to why he was drafted by the Calgary Flames (of the National Hockey League)," says Schafer, "He's

got a lot of talent, and he's working to refine that talent all the time."

Dave Bankoske, who led the Irish with 9 attempted shots, finally was able to find the mark when he added an insurance goal with 2:49 left in the game.

Senior goalie Lance Madson turned in a strong performance both nights for Notre Dame. He stopped 29 out of 33 shots on Friday night, and turned away 18 of 22 on Saturday for a combined save percentage of .854.



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The Rice University Publishing Program, June 18-July 13, is designed to develop talent, skills and career opportunities for persons interested in book and magazine publishing. The program is designed for students who will be entering their senior year in 1990 and for college graduates. Although participants come from all disciplines, the program has been of particular value to students in English and other Humanities, Journalism, Art, Social Sciences and Business.

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Williams shines as ND basketball tops Israel team 70-65

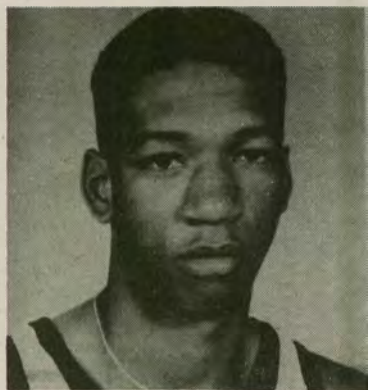
By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

With injuries sidelining upperclassmen Joe Fredrick and Kevin Ellery, the Notre Dame basketball team's only freshman led the Irish past the Israel team Hapoel Galil Elyon 70-65 Friday at the Joyce ACC.

Monty Williams, a 6-6 forward from Oxen Hills, Md., scored 15 points and pulled down seven rebounds in his first collegiate appearance. Following the game, Irish coach Digger Phelps called Williams the team's most valuable player Friday.

"Monty Williams is for real," said Phelps, entering his 18th season as the Notre Dame head coach. "He showed a lot of poise and confidence for his first game. He's going to be a good player."

Williams, who shot 4-of-4 from the field in the first half as the Irish took a 42-34 lead into the intermission, said he took some advice from his injured co-captain before the game.



Monty Williams

"Joe Fredrick told me to just shoot my shot, and that's what I did," Williams said. "I felt kind of good in warmups, so I just went out there and hacked."

Fredrick missed the game with a sore back, while an ankle injury kept Ellery out of action. Sophomore forward LaPhonso Ellis, academically ineligible during the first semester, also did not play against Hapoel Galil Elyon. Despite those absences, the Irish never trailed Friday evening.

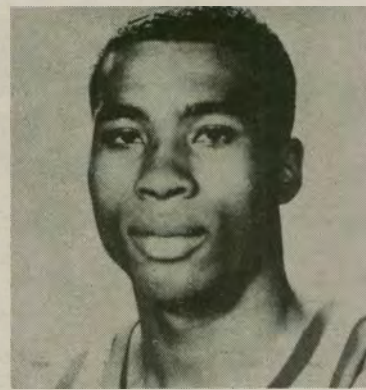
Notre Dame led by as many as 12 points during the game, pulling ahead 57-45 on a Jamere Jackson three-point goal with just more than 12 minutes left in the contest, but the Israel team's group of former American collegiate players kept things interesting.

Brad Leaf, who once played for Evansville, led the foreign squad with 23 points on 10-of-24 shooting. Former Virginia standout Andrew Kennedy added 22, with 16 of them coming in the first half.

The Israel squad, opening a 10-game American tour Friday, had problems adjusting to the U.S. collegiate rules, according to Hapoel Galil Elyon coach Mulli Katzorin.

"The 45-second clock took us out of our rhythm," said Katzorin, whose team is 4-4 and in fifth place in its league at Israel. "For example, (Stephen) Malovic usually shoots for us every game about 60 percent, like 6-of-8 or 6-of-10. Today, he was not in his game at all."

Malovic scored nine points on



Jamere Jackson

4-of-9 shooting.

Hapoel Galil Elyon still managed to keep the game in doubt until the final minutes, thanks in part to Notre Dame's ice-cold 40 percent second-half shooting.

When Kennedy stole an Irish pass and made a layup on the other end, Notre Dame's lead was down to 65-62 with a little more than four minutes left.

Jackson, who had a team-leading 15 points, responded with a three-point goal, then scored the game's next basket a minute later, to put the Irish

up 70-62 with 1:28 left.

Jackson finished the game shooting 5-of-7 from three-point range and just 1-of-6 from within the stripe.

"The biggest thing for us is we got to play somebody besides ourselves, and it came down to us being up three and having to make some big shots," said the senior Irish co-captain. "Without three of our top seven players, it gave us the opportunity to for some other players to show what they could do."

Phelps said that he used the game as a chance to have different combinations of players on the floor.

"It was like last year when we played Zadar," said Phelps, referring to last season's 71-68 preseason win over a Yugoslavian team. "We're going against some different people who play smart basketball, and we use different combinations of people to see what they could do."

Notre Dame opens its season Nov. 28 with a home game against San Francisco.

Bears whip Steelers, Chargers edge Raiders in NFL

(AP) - Chicago won in Pittsburgh for the first time since World War II, and that was a good idea. The Bears scored all 20 of their points in the first half, and that wasn't such a good idea.

"I don't think we played any better than they did, but the turnovers were the difference," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "Any time you shut out a team in the National Football League you have to be encouraged, but we were shut out in the second half, and that's not encouraging."

Jim Harbaugh threw one touchdown pass and set up another, and Chicago turned two of Pittsburgh's six turnovers into 13 points in the final 2:07 of the second quarter for a 20-0 victory Sunday.

Lemuel Stinson had two interceptions, the first thrown by Bubba Brister in eight games, and William "The Refrigerator" Perry had two sacks and a fumble recovery for Chicago (6-4).

Harbaugh kept alive Chicago's first scoring drive with three 9-yard scrambles before Neal Anderson scored from the 2. Harbaugh threw a swing pass to Brad Muster for an 18-yard touchdown with 1:13 left in the first half for Chicago's final points.

The Bears, 0-4-1 since they last won in Pittsburgh in 1944, had lost four of their last five and three in a row on the road. The Steelers (4-6) have been outscored 54-7 in their last two games.

"When you keep making mistakes and turning it over,

there's not much of an explanation to anything," Steelers coach Chuck Noll said.

In other games, it was Los Angeles Rams 31, New York Giants 10; San Francisco 45, Atlanta 3; Denver 16, Kansas City 13; Detroit 31, Green Bay 22; Buffalo 30, Indianapolis 7; Miami 31, New York Jets 23; Minnesota 24, Tampa Bay 20; New Orleans 28, New England 24; Washington 10, Philadelphia 3; Cleveland 17, Seattle 7, and Phoenix 24, Dallas 20.

In a Sunday night game, San Diego beat the Los Angeles Raiders 14-12. Cincinnati is at Houston Monday night.

Chargers 14, Raiders 12

Anthony Miller returned a kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown and Tim Spencer atoned for a goal-line fumble by running for San Diego's winning score against the Raiders.

Spencer, who fumbled inside the Raider 1-yard line earlier in the fourth period, put the Chargers on top with a 4-yard run with 8:48 to play.

The touchdown run was set up when the Chargers' Ken Woodard partially blocked Jeff Gossett's punt. San Diego's Cedric Figaro recovered at the Raiders 23 and Spencer scored four plays later.

The Raiders fell to 5-5 despite Bo Jackson's third 100-yard rushing game. He had 103 yards on 21 carries.

Rams 31, Giants 10

Jim Everett completed 23 of

33 passes for 295 yards, including two touchdowns in the final minute of the first half, as he and the Los Angeles Rams returned to their early season form.

Everett completed a club-record 18 consecutive passes at one stretch as the Rams (6-4) ended a four-game losing streak. That slide began after they won their first five, the best start by an NFL team this season.

The loss by the Giants (8-2) halted their four-game winning streak.

49ers 45, Falcons 3

Joe Montana passed for three touchdowns and ran for another, and Roger Craig topped 100 yards rushing for the first time in nine weeks as the 49ers won their sixth in a row.

Since the Giants' lost to the Rams, the 49ers have sole ownership of the NFL's best record at 9-1.

The Falcons (3-7) are winless in six road games, having scored just 80 points.

Broncos 16, Chiefs 13

David Treadwell's 26-yard field goal with one second to play broke a 13-13 tie and gave the Broncos a commanding 8-2 record in the AFC West.

Despite being outplayed most

of the day, the Chiefs (4-6) tied it at 13-13 with 5:36 left on Steve Pelluer's 3-yard touchdown pass to Emile Harry.

But John Elway drove the Broncos 71 yards downfield in just 10 plays, setting up the field goal.

Lions 31, Packers 22

Rodney Peete threw two touchdown passes to Richard Johnson, and defense set up all of Detroit's points as the Lions won for only the second time.

Detroit scored 21 points in the second quarter. The scores came after a fumble by Green Bay quarterback Don

Majkowski, an interception of Majkowski, a 74-yard punt return by Don Bracken to the Packers 13, and Jerry Holmes 23-yard TD return of another Majkowski interception.

Green Bay fell to 5-5.

Bills 30, Colts 7

Andre Reed caught two of Jim Kelly's three touchdown passes, and the Bills (7-3) got 13 points from three first-quarter Indianapolis fumbles.

Indianapolis (4-6) started the rout when James Pruitt fumbled away the opening kickoff.



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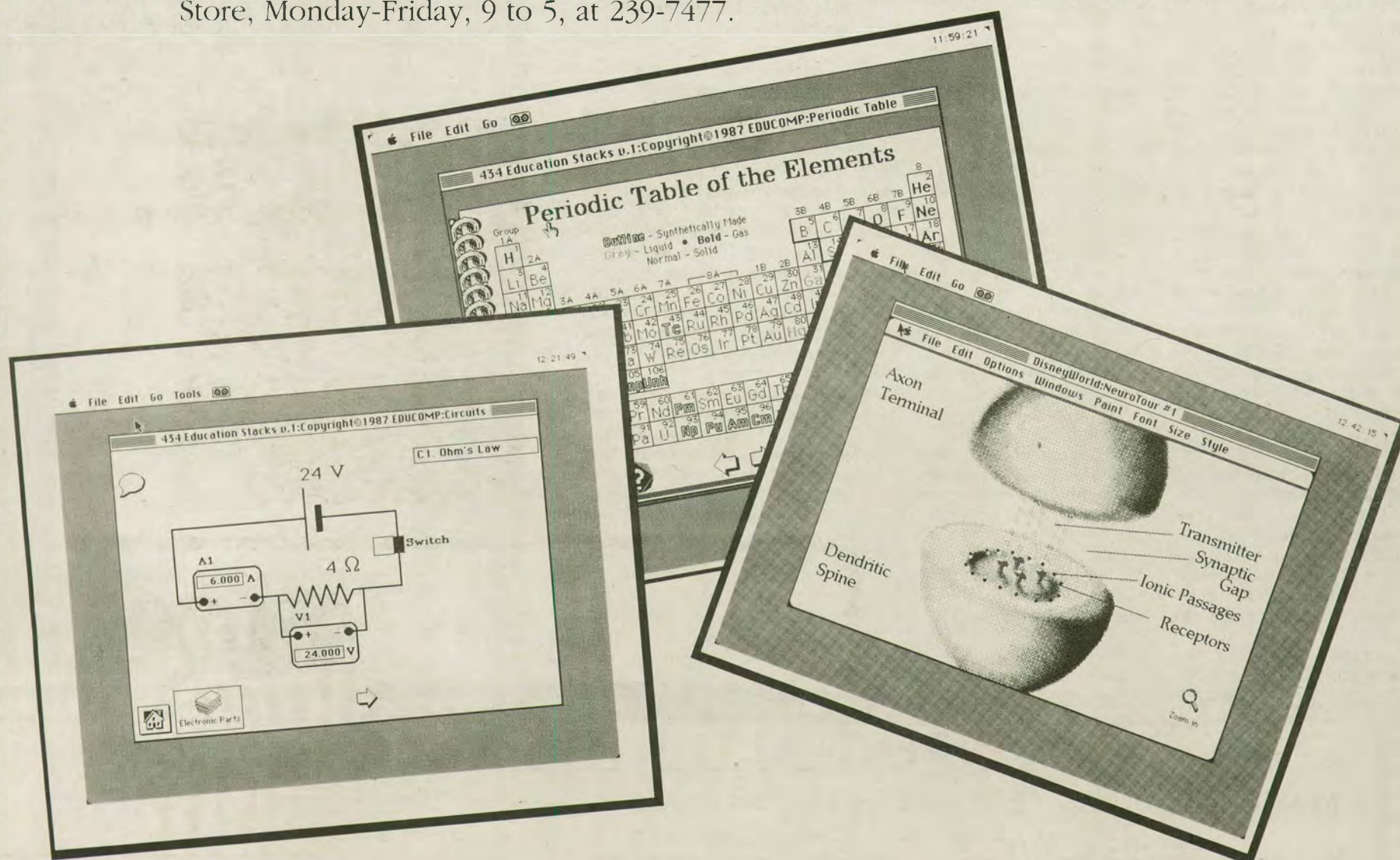
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Mac Is What You Make It

SMU

continued from page 20

reer punt returns for touchdowns.

"I didn't know it was that long," Watters said. "When they said I broke a record, I said 'What are you talking about?' I was right on the 20 when he kicked it. It was so high, and I kept backing up. I caught it, and I was following my blocks. Towards the end I was thinking, 'Man, this is a long run.'"

The Irish started slow, scoring one touchdown in the first quarter, on an option play from quarterback Tony Rice to Watters, who turned up the right side and ran 35 yards for a score. Craig Hentrich gave the Irish a 7-0 lead with the extra point.

In the second quarter, the Irish offense took charge, piling up 35 points while allowing the Mustangs their only score of the day.

Senior reserve quarterback Pete Graham scored his first career touchdown on a keeper with 14:22 to go in the half to give Notre Dame a 14-0 lead.

Then the Mustangs took advantage of a fumbled punt return by Raghib Ismail to score, as quarterback Mike Romo hit wide receiver Andy Bergfeld with a five-yard touchdown pass.

On the ensuing point-after try, Notre Dame's Nick Smith blocked Matt Lomenick's kick, and the ball was picked up by Andre Jones, who ran it the other way for a two-point conversion, upping Notre Dame's lead to 16-6. It was the first-ever defensive extra point conversion for the Irish.

The Irish momentum continued on a field goal by Bill Hackett with 8:16 to play, making the score 19-6. Next up was Watters, and his punt return for a touchdown and the PAT upped the score to 26-6.

Notre Dame's defense again stopped the Mustangs, and a 29-yard pass from Rice to Ismail set up the next Irish touchdown. Anthony Johnson took three tacklers into the endzone for the score, and another Hentrich kick pushed the lead to 27.

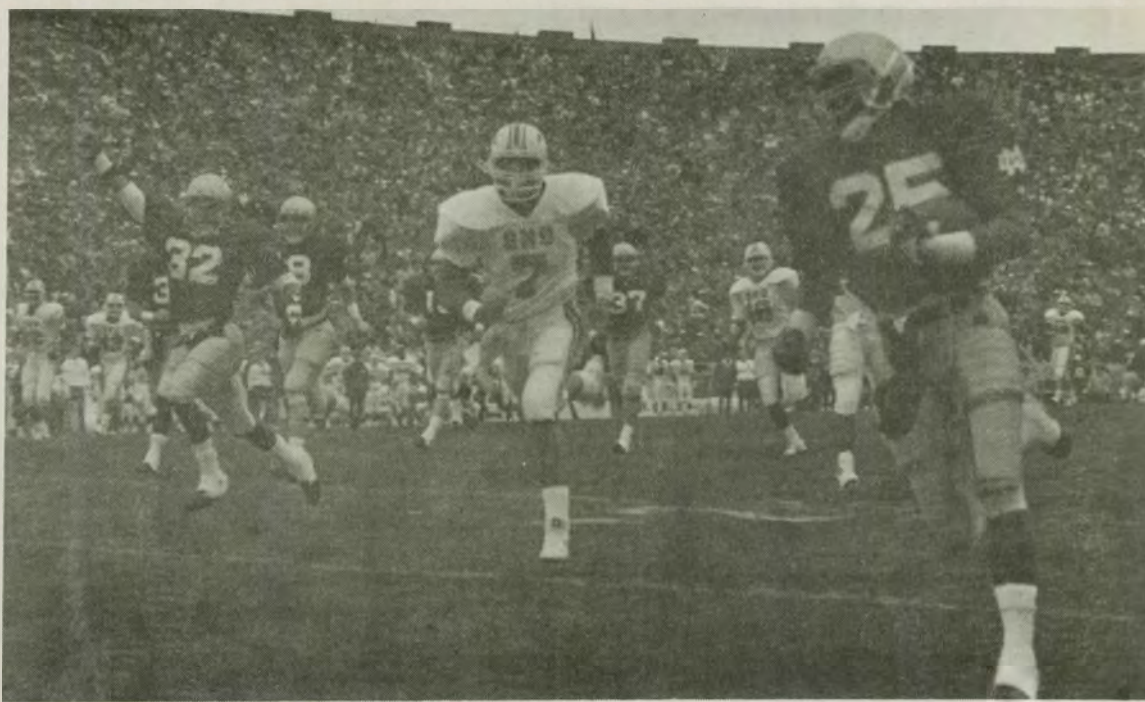
On the kickoff, SMU's Michael Bowen fielded the kick on the sideline, then tried to lateral it to teammate Korey Beard. Beard chased the ball down, but was tackled on the three-yard line by Jones. The Mustangs couldn't budge, and Clyce took an intentional safety to give Notre Dame a 35-6 lead.

And still the quarter wore on. The Irish drove 75 yards for the final score of the half, a 14-yard scramble by Walter Boyd. The half ended with the Irish holding a 42-6 lead.

"We did not tackle well at all," Gregg said. "We didn't do some of the basics of the game, what you must be able to do against any opponent. They're businesslike. They put their hats on and go to work."

The Irish maintained the attack, but not the scoring, in the second half. Setzer got the first touchdown of his career on a two-yard run with 10:51 to go in the third quarter. Hackett converted a 32-yard field goal and senior Rod West, playing an unfamiliar role in the backfield, scored on a one-yard run with 3:22 to go. The final Hentrich PAT made the score the final 59-6.

The final tallies showed 572 yards in total offense for the Irish (358 rushing and 214 passing). Notre Dame's three quarterbacks totalled 11-of-14, with Rick Mirer and Graham each completing 3-of-3. Watters accumulated 69 rushing yards on seven carries, and freshman Dorsey Levens added 59. Sixteen players carried the ball for the Irish. Notre Dame did not punt.



The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Raghib Ismail's 65 yard punt return for a touchdown was called back in the first quarter because of a clipping penalty. Ismail received credit for a 7 yard return on the play, but the Irish were vindicated when Ricky Watters ran a second quarter punt back 97 yards. Watters' return was the longest in Notre Dame history.

Thompson gets record 377 yards

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Anthony Thompson has added another NCAA record to his Heisman Trophy resume, but says he could care less. Records and awards don't make him go.

The Indiana tailback isn't counting touchdowns, even though he's scored an NCAA-record 64 in his regular-season career for the Hoosiers.

And Saturday he wasn't keeping track of his mileage, when he ran around and through Wisconsin's defense for an NCAA-record 377 yards on a bone-tiring 52 carries.

"I'm not really concerned about the Heisman. I'm more concerned with next week's game against Illinois. It's a big game for us," Thompson said.

So was Saturday's 45-17 rout of Wisconsin as the Hoosiers bounced back from back-to-back lopsided losses to Michigan and Michigan State, when the elusive Thompson was held under 100 yards in both games.

But from the outset Saturday, it was obvious the Badgers would have trouble containing Thompson.

He went left and right and did spin moves like a basketball player. He'd stutter step in one direction and go the other. He ducked and pivoted and went to the outside and cut it back to the inside.

"He bobs and weaves. I know that sounds like a boxer but it's true," Wisconsin linebacker Tim Knoeck said.

And Thompson wasn't even tired, despite his school-record 52 carries. That's because the Hoosiers were winning.

"I was more tired in the Michigan game than this one," Thompson said. "Just getting pounded is really frustrating

and takes a lot of energy out of you.

"When your momentum's going, I really don't seem to get too tired."

But the Badgers were tired of trying to pin Thompson down Saturday. He broke the previous NCAA record of 357 yards shared by Mike Pringle of Fullerton State - set just last week - and Rueben Mayes of Washington State in 1984.

"He stopped me right in my tracks more than a few times," Wisconsin linebacker Brendan Lynch said.

"I never hit him straight on. It always seemed I was scratching, clawing and trying to hang on to him."

The Badgers trailed 24-0 early and then rallied to within 24-17 when Craig Hudson broke off an 80-yard run on a reverse in the third quarter.

But back came the Hoosiers on an 80-yard drive with Thompson carrying 12 times and completing it with a 1-yard run, the third of his four touchdowns on the day.



AP Photo

Anthony Thompson's NCAA record 377-yard rushing game Saturday against Wisconsin may have vaulted the Indiana running back into front-runner status in the Heisman Trophy race.

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Maryland ties Penn State 13-13

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland ended a 24-game losing streak against Penn State when Dan DeArmas kicked his second field goal of the game, a 26-yarder with 58 seconds to play that lifted the Terrapins into a 13-13 tie with the 13th-ranked Nittany Lions.

Maryland, which has not beaten Penn State since 1961, drove 57 yards in 11 plays to set up the tying field goal, moving the Terps' record to 3-6-1.

On their final possession, the Nittany Lions, whose record is 6-2-1, moved the ball to the Maryland 48-yard line, with the game ending when Tom Bill's pass into the end zone fell incomplete.

Penn State leads the overall series 31-1-1.

After Maryland tied the score at 10 on a 28-yard field goal by DeArmas with 12:34 left in the game and the two teams exchanged punts, Penn State drove 58 yards in three plays to the Maryland 6-yard line.

However, the drive stalled as three running plays lost a yard, and the Nittany Lions settled for a 24-yard field by Ray Tarasi with 5:08 to play and a 13-10 lead, setting the stage for Maryland's game-tying drive.

The Nittany Lions took their first lead at 10-7 when Leroy Thompson scored on a 7-yard run with 10:30 left in the third

quarter. The touchdown capped a drive in which Penn State moved 80 yards in 11 plays, taking it inside the Maryland 20 for the fourth time in the game.

Maryland took a 7-0 lead with 2:48 left in the first half when Neil O'Donnell threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Mike Anderson. The Terps drove 48 yards in 8 plays for the score after Terrapins defensive lineman Lubo Zizrakovic blocked a punt.

The Nittany Lions drove to inside the Maryland 20-yard three times in the first half, scoring only on a 24-yard field goal by Tarasi with two seconds left in the half.



AP Photo

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno says he will treat Saturday's 13-13 tie with Maryland as a loss. Paterno's Nittany Lions will try to end the nation's longest winning streak this coming Saturday when they host top-ranked Notre Dame.



The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Reserve fullback Walter Boyd drives toward the end zone on a 14 yard touchdown run. Boyd, like the rest of the Irish subs, was able to showcase his skills quite extensively as Notre Dame pounded SMU.

Colorado still on Orange Bowl path

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — To get to the Orange Bowl in Miami, second-ranked Colorado must travel through Kansas State. There is no reason to think the ride will be anything but smooth.

After flattening Oklahoma State 41-17 on Saturday, Colorado is 10-0 for the first time and 6-0 in the Big Eight. The Buffaloes have won each game by an average of 25 points, and have been able to avoid costly letdowns.

"I give them a lot of credit," Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said. "They'd just come off two big wins (over Nebraska and Oklahoma) ... I sincerely wish them the best and hope they go on to win the whole shooting match."

Oklahoma State, 4-6 and 3-3, had early success with a little trickery on both sides of the ball. The Cowboys used no huddle in the early going, and when Mike Gundy and Curtis Mayfield got together on a 53-yard scoring pass on the first play of the second quarter, Oklahoma State led 10-0.

On defense, the Cowboys used third-string safety Cornell Cannon as a rover and had him shadow quarterback Darian Hagan. As a result, Hagan wasn't able to get outside on option plays.

"He (Cannon) didn't cause us real problems, but it was something we had to adjust to," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said.

The adjustment was simple - start running inside instead of outside - and the results were immediate.

After the first two drives netted only 2 yards, the Buffaloes averaged 50 yards on their next eight possessions. On six of those possessions, they put points on the board.

The fullbacks, Erich Kissick and George Hemingway, each averaged 5 yards per carry. The main beneficiary was tailback J.J. Flannigan, who had 143 yards on 23 carries.

"We got the desired effect," Jones said of his defensive game plan. "We forced them out of their option stuff on the perimeter. We made it a

fullback-tailback game.

"We wanted to make them go to their power stuff, and they pretty well mauled around on us."

The result was 41 straight points, including 24 in the second quarter when the Buffaloes seized control of the game. Flannigan started the barrage with a 1-yard touchdown run, then Hagan added a 5-yard run and a 26-yard TD pass to M.J. Nelson.

Hagan's big pass plays were as painful to the Cowboys as Colorado's tough inside running game.

On the first touchdown drive, Hagan hit Jeff Campbell for 18 yards on a third-and-5 play. Two plays later, he found Campbell on a 38-yard gain that put the ball on Oklahoma State's 9.

"Then the offense really started to click," McCartney said. "By then we had the wind, and it really made it difficult for OSU."

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West

continued from page 20

"Even if I hadn't been able to score against SMU, everything would have been worth it," said the New Orleans resident who normally plays tight end. "Actually, my biggest moment was probably on Tim Brown's punt return for a touchdown two years ago against Michigan State. Given the fact that Brown went on to win the Heisman, it was special that I made the last block on the punter to allow him to score."

"In the tunnel before the game as they introduced the seniors, it was the eeriest feeling I've ever had in my life," West continued. "It was a sad moment, but at the same time it was exciting that we had come so far, going from 5-6 my freshman year to a 22 game winning streak."

Another senior who had a chance to contribute was defensive tackle Bryan Flannery, who intercepted the first pass of his career in the third quarter.

"Greg Davis, a good friend of mine, came blitzing through," says Flannery. "We were on a stunt where I was pulling my guy out, and Greg came flying through. He forced the quarterback to make a quick release, got his hands up, tipped the ball, and I was just in the right place."

Flannery also had trouble leaving the field after his last home game.

"I broke down in tears there; I kind of lost it in the locker room after I came in. After you

realize your four years are ending, it's tough," said Flannery. "But this is a good way to go out. I figured I'd end the game on that play. It was kind of special, I guess. It's something I'll always remember, and I'll be able to tell my grandchildren about it."

The seniors aren't the only ones who were glad to showcase their talents on Saturday. Several freshmen waiting for their turn to make names for themselves contributed key plays against SMU.

Split end William Pollard, who caught two passes for 47 yards and almost broke one all the way in the second quarter, was glad to make his mark.

"I caught it, and I thought, 'Oh wow, I've caught the ball,'" Pollard says of his big gainer, which went for 37 yards. "And then my wheels just wouldn't turn. It takes me a little longer to get my speed up, compared to some of the shorter guys."

Linebacker Nick Smith also made his presence felt, blocking a field goal which Andre Jones returned for a defensive two-point conversion. "It happened so fast," said Smith. "We watched films during the week, and they said we could get penetration up the middle. I was just out there, and I looked up, saw a little crease, and just went through. It was no great technique or anything."

Not everybody becomes an All-American or wins a Heisman Trophy, but for those who labor in practice for years without recognition, a moment of glory in a lopsided game can make the whole experience worthwhile.

ND volleyball splits weekend pair

Irish down Ill.-Chicago, lose to No. 10 Texas-Arlington

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team split its two matches this weekend at the Joyce ACC, looking sloppy in a win over easy opponent Illinois-Chicago and looking good in a loss to nationally-ranked Texas-Arlington.

The Irish, 12-16, have played at the level of their opposition for much of the season, as shown by their performance against a lowly Illinois-Chicago squad. Although Notre Dame cruised to a 15-9, 15-6, 7-15, 15-7 victory, Irish coach Art Lambert was not exactly pleased.

"We came out very sluggish," stated Lambert. "They should never have beaten us in the third game. Our performance wasn't very good."

Substituting at will, Notre Dame used all of its players. Freshman Jessica Fiebelkorn led the way for the Irish, posting a match-high 18 kills from the middle hitter position.

Sophomore Jennifer Slosar contributed 9 kills along with a team high eight digs. Once again, setter Taryn Collins provided stable play with 52 assists.

The Flames were nearly a one woman team with Dee Dee

Ericks leading in most of the offensive categories. She recorded 15 kills, 13 digs, and five total blocks in a losing cause.

On Saturday night, the scene changed tremendously with the arrival of 10th-ranked Texas-Arlington. The Mavericks came into the JACC on a roll, riding a 15-match winning streak.

The first two games went to Texas-Arlington 15-5, 15-11 as the Irish gave up an incredible .531 hitting percentage to the visitors.

Along with the understandable mental errors, Notre Dame had many problems with the fundamentals of volleyball.

"Our service game is very poor (15 service errors)," said a disappointed Lambert. "Right now, our blocking is really hurting us and we need to improve."

In the third game, Notre Dame, behind a boisterous crowd, knocked off the Mavericks 15-11. Slosar led the charge with numerous kills from the back row and one of her two service aces. Junior Colleen Wagner also provided some spark for the Irish tallying six kills and nine digs.

"I'm really pleased with Wagner right now," said Lambert. "All in all, she is improving everyday."

The fourth game was another tight battle, with Texas-Arlington winning 15-10. The game was highlighted by the emergence of a middle attack for the Irish. Senior Kathy Cunningham and Fiebelkorn racked up 13 and 16 kills, respectively.

Junior Tracey Shelton had a team high 13 digs, most coming in the fourth and final game.

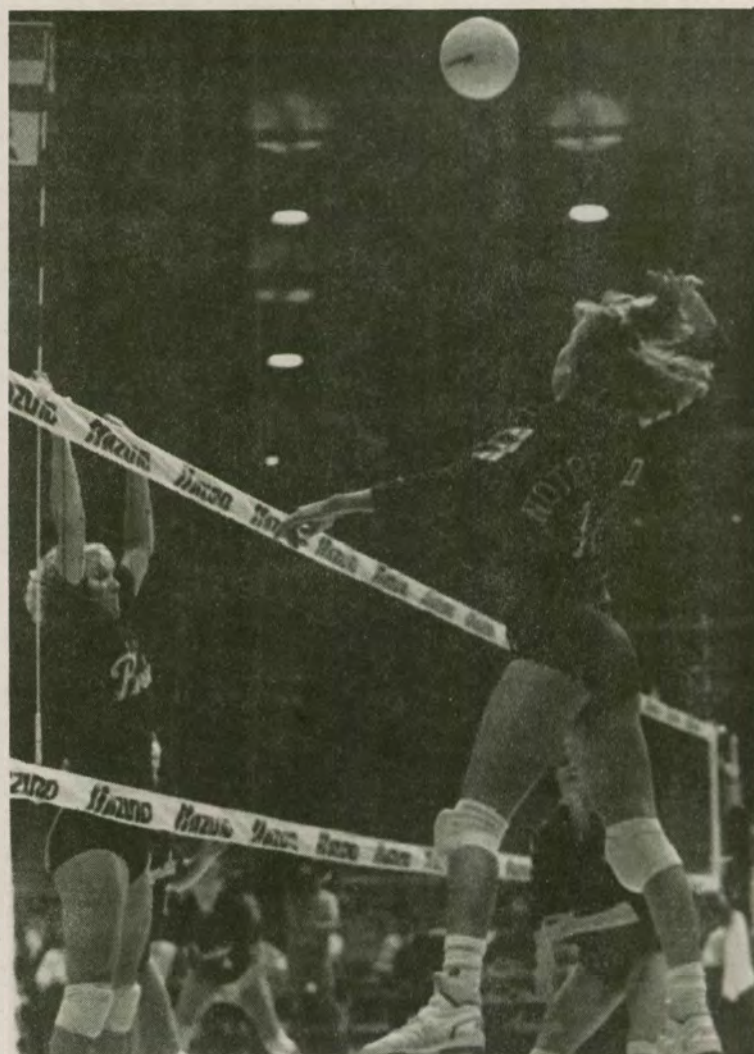
The Mavericks were led by the strong arm of Sara Madariaga, who smashed 20 kills by Irish blockers. Edrina Pogue contributed 11 kills and a season high 20 digs.

"We played well in spots," stated an optimistic Lambert. "But it is not a good performance if you don't win."

This type of performance has haunted the Irish all year. They get behind early and end up having to fight back into the match, many times falling short.

"Hopefully, with four days of practice under our belt, we can come back and eliminate our mistakes before our next match," said Lambert.

Notre Dame will travel to the Western Michigan Invitational next weekend for what promises to be a tough tournament.



The Observer/Steve Moskop

Sophomore Jennifer Bruenig and the Notre Dame volleyball team split two home matches this weekend. The Irish defeated UIC on Friday night, but lost to tenth-ranked Texas-Arlington in four sets Saturday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Big Four Classic student tickets will go on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. The tickets are \$25 for the games. Notre Dame will play Louisville and Indiana will meet Kentucky in the games on Dec. 2. Students may buy one ticket per ID with a maximum of four IDs.

Ric Schafer, Notre Dame hockey coach, will speak at the Irish Insanity meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Montgomery Theatre in Lafortune.

TaeKwonDo/Hapkido Club will meet 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 219 Rockne Memorial. Sixth degree black belt Phil Hong will teach the classes. Beginners are welcome.

The ND women's basketball team lost to the Bulgarian National Team 78-73 in an exhibition game Saturday afternoon at the Joyce ACC. Karen Robinson led the Irish with 22 points, and Sara Liebscher added 21 points. Further details of the game will appear in Tuesday's issue of The Observer.

WVFI-640 AM will have Jamey Rappis, Vic Lombardi and Kevin McCormick joined by Steve Megargee of The Observer for a round-table discussion on college and professional basketball tonight at 8 p.m. Questions will be taken at 239-6400.

Indiana University defeated Athletes in Action 90-86 in an exhibition basketball game Sunday. Eric Anderson led the Hoosiers with 22 points.

District

continued from page 20

Michigan had beaten us at our own meet (the Notre Dame Invitational) by two points, and I thought we could beat them, but I was wrong."

The bright spot for the team was that Mike O'Connor qualified as an individual for the NCAAs with his eighth place finish at a time of 31:23. The district meet selects five individuals for the NCAA meet who have not qualified on a team.

More good news for the Irish is that the whole team probably will be back next year. O'Rourke and O'Connor, two seniors, will apply for a fifth year and enroll in MBA school. The highly-touted freshmen on the team, Coyle and Burke, each will have a year of experience.

But as for this season, the team was naturally disappointed with the abrupt end.

"It was a big heartbreak for us. We're all pretty down," O'Rourke stated. "If we had run in the NCAAs, I think that we could have been in the top 10 again this year."

The districts marked the end

of what had been an awesome season for the team. The Irish rolled along, beating every team they faced except Central Michigan.

"As a whole, it's been a good year," Piane said. "We beat the No. 2 team in the nation (Providence) while they were ranked number two. We beat Georgetown, who advanced to the NCAAs, and we beat USC, a team that had beaten us last

year."

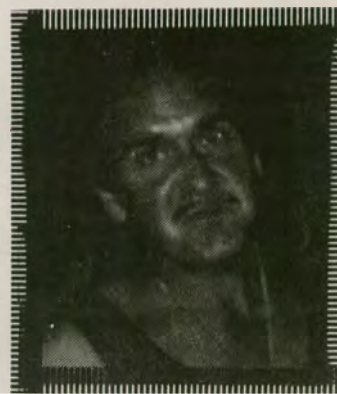
Notre Dame also emerged as the Midwestern Collegiate Conference champion and the winner of the National Catholic Meet. But the long season took its toll on the runners, and they could not sustain the momentum for the District Meet.

The Irish have qualified for the NCAAs each of the last two years, and finished in the top 10 nationally both times.

HAPPY B-DAY DR. DAVE

Thanks for everything!
You're the greatest

Love,
Tiffany



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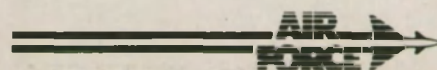
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COLLECT



LECTURE CIRCUIT

Monday, November 13

2:30 p.m. IBM Lecture Series in Nanoelectronics, "Quantum Kinetic Theory of Tunneling Devices," Dr. William Fren'sley, Centra; Research Laboratories, Texas Instruments, Dallas. Room 248 Fitzpatrick. Sponsored by Electrical and Computer Engineering.

4 p.m. Siegfried Lecture Series in Entrepreneurial Studies, "Influences Upon Entrepreneurship," Arnold Cooper, Lewis Weil, Jr., professor of management, Purdue. Room 122 Hayes-Healy. Sponsored by Department of Management.

4:30 p.m. Lecture, "The Role of the Drosophila EGF Receptor Homolog in Oogenesis," Dr. James Price, Department of Biology, Princeton University. Room 283 Galvin Life Science. Sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences.

7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. Workshop by Marilyn Bury, assistant director of Career and Placement Services. "Resume Writing Workshop". Sponsored by the Career and Placement Services.

7:30 p.m. Lecture, "Talley Rand," Professor Bernard Norling, ND Department of History. Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Saint Mary's Department of History.

MENUS

Notre Dame menu

Teriyaki Cube Steak
Turkey Turnover w/ Sauce
Veal Grinder

ACROSS

- 1 Seaweed
- 5 Nativity
- 10 Canter or trot
- 14 Seedless plant
- 15 Lacking sense
- 16 Bring to ruin
- 17 "The Wind in the Willows" hero
- 18 Cavern-dwelling miner of song
- 20 Annapolis grad.
- 21 Dunces' headgear
- 22 Forceful person
- 23 Supplant
- 25 ———-day service
- 26 Seventh Greek letter
- 27 Insect trap
- 31 Classic Chaplin film
- 35 Be beholden to
- 36 Second of Ben Cartwright's sons
- 37 Gypsy gentleman
- 38 Coaster
- 39 Freer Gallery display
- 40 Participants in 31 Across
- 44 Unlearned
- 46 According to
- 47 Section of Westminster Abbey
- 48 Items for a coloring book
- 52 Flattened at the poles

CROSSWORD

- 55 "Death in Venice" author
- 56 Affectedly shy
- 57 Large-footed daughter of 18 Across
- 59 Endless time period
- 60 Adjust carefully
- 61 Units of heredity
- 62 Told all to the police
- 63 Evangelist Roberts
- 64 Live
- 65 Housemaid's

DOWN

- 1 In pursuit of
- 2 Sierra ———
- 3 Comprehension
- 4 Y, et or und
- 5 Kind of spectacles
- 6 Golfer's hole ———
- 7 Descriptive of Ben Jonson
- 8 An explosive
- 9 Periods of highest vigor
- 10 Hen or pig preceder
- 11 Tolstoy's Karenina
- 12 Common footnote
- 13 Corrida participant
- 19 Oread or dryad
- 21 Ancient Roman censor
- 24 Furniture supports
- 25 Batter's problem
- 27 U.S. poet ("The Hired Man")
- 28 Shirt style
- 29 Wide-mouthed pitcher
- 30 Rhode Island
- 31 SE Asian language
- 32 Claxon
- 33 Neighbor of a Lett
- 34 Hive idler
- 38 Sojourn
- 40 Rattle on
- 41 Vindictive spirit
- 42 Sincerely zealous
- 43 Extended Scottish family
- 45 Glossy paint
- 48 Woody plant stems
- 49 Vast quantity
- 50 Not a soul
- 51 Irish dramatist: 1871-1909
- 52 Eight: Comb. form
- 53 Become indistinct
- 54 Capp's ——— the Hyena
- 55 Type of skirt
- 58 Singing cowboy Ritter
- 59 Invite

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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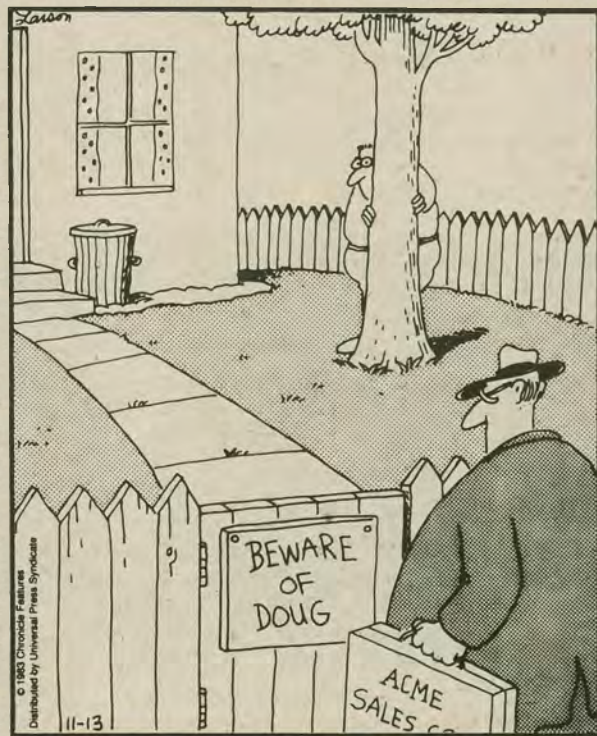
CALVIN AND HOBBS



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WILBUR AND WENDEL



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Monday:

PHYLLIS SCHLAFELY

Lecture on "How the Family is Changing:
A Conservative Viewpoint"

Washington Hall 8:00 PM

Issues Week



No surprises here - Irish bury Mustangs 59-6

ND makes concerted effort to avoid running up score

By **THERESA KELLY**
Sports Editor

The Good. The Bad. And the Ugly.

Notre Dame defeated Southern Methodist 59-6 Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium, as the Irish found a passing game and the Mustangs found they weren't quite ready to face the No. 1 team in the nation.

The Good on Saturday was Notre Dame. The Bad was SMU. The Ugly was not only the final score, but the Irish efforts to keep themselves in check and not embarrass the Mustangs by scoring even more.

That the Irish took four delay-of-game penalties to keep themselves from scoring was obvious enough, but Rusty Setzer's run out of bounds when he had a clear shot at the endzone made Notre Dame's intentions all too clear.

"I wanted to score and I could have," Setzer said. "Coach (Lou) Holtz told us that we could run up and down the field, but he didn't want us to score. He told me he was proud of me for doing what I did. I will be here two more years and I will have many more opportunities to score."

"It was the honorable thing

to do," said gracious SMU head coach Forrest Gregg, who watched his freshman-laden team fall to 2-7. "They did everything to keep the score down once the game was settled, but you can't ask these kids not to play hard. I respect him for it. It's a credit to the team and the coach."

Also ugly for the Irish were seven fumbles, three of which they lost. Three were committed by the return teams.

"We tried to run before we caught the ball," said Holts, whose team improved to 10-0. "You could make mistakes and get away with it. I don't want our team to labor under the impression that we can get away with it."

One return not botched was by Ricky Watters in the second quarter. Watters fielded a 54-yard punt by SMU's Casey Clyde at the Notre Dame three-yard line and took off down the right sideline, breaking three tackles and avoiding Clyde as he scored Notre Dame's sixth return touchdown of the season.

Watters' 97-yard effort was the longest punt return in Irish history, breaking the mark of 95 yards, set way back in 1909 by Red Miller. He has three can-



The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Defensive end Scott Kowalkowski admires teammate D'Juan Francisco's handiwork at the expense of SMU's Michael Bowen.

New faces get chances to show off

By **KEN TYSIAC**
Sports Writer

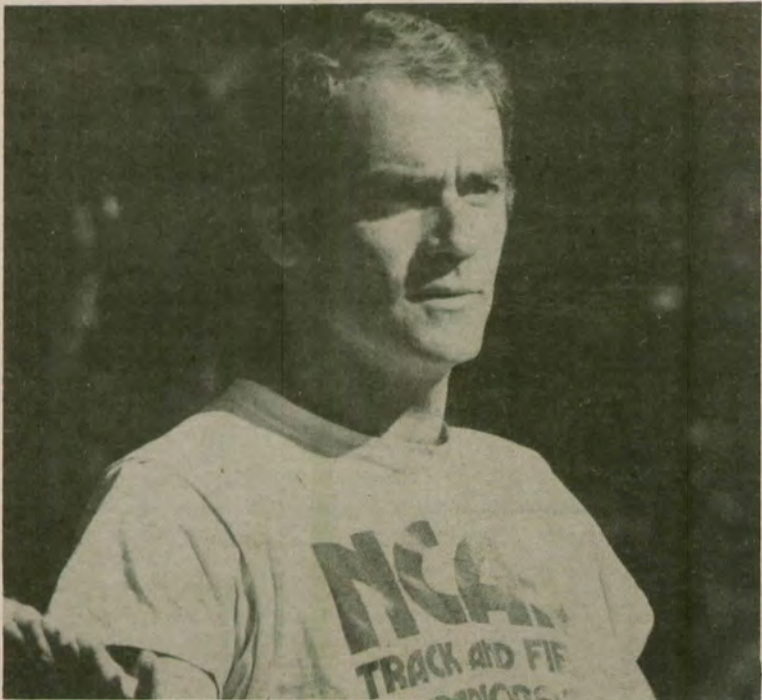
Many people watch a game like Notre Dame's 59-6 victory over SMU Saturday and shake their heads in disappointment. They complain that the game is boring and that the Irish shouldn't even schedule such an inferior opponent.

For many members of the Notre Dame football team, however, the victory over SMU was a rare opportunity to showcase their talents. They are the walkons and the young future stars who must practice every day but are not quite ready to walk into the prime time spotlight with Tony Rice, Chris Zorich and the rest of the big names.

Rod West, a senior who has had some memorable moments in the past but never made earth-shattering headlines, is one such player. West lined up at fullback, a position he has occasionally played in practice and in games, and barreled one yard for his first career touchdown in the fourth quarter.

see **WEST** / page 17

see **SMU** / page 16



The Observer / File Photo

Coach Joe Piane's ninth-ranked Notre Dame cross country squad finished a disappointing sixth in the District IV regional meet and failed to qualify for the NCAAs for the first time in three years.

Season ends just a little too early

ND men's cross country team fails to qualify for NCAAs

By **MARY GARINO**
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's ninth-ranked men's cross country team went into Saturday's District IV meet with high hopes for a berth in the NCAA Championship Meet.

But by the time the last Irish runner crossed the finish line, the team's season had come to a disappointing finish.

In the overcast weather at Ypsilanti, Mich., the Irish finished in sixth place out of 29 teams in the district meet, failing to qualify for the NCAAs for the first time in three years.

Central Michigan, a team Notre Dame lost to earlier this year, won the meet with 80 points by placing five runners in the top 25. Ball State finished second, while last year's

national NCAA champion, Wisconsin, was third.

Western Michigan and Loyola of Chicago, two teams the Irish had beaten this season, also placed ahead of Notre Dame.

Jesse McGuire, a senior from Western Michigan, was the overall winner of the race with a time of 30:18.

The results looked promising for the Irish as Mike O'Connor and Ryan Cahill both ran strong races and finished in the top 20. Pat Kearns was 21st, but then the bottom fell out. The next runners to cross the finish line were Tom O'Rourke, in 54th place, and Mike Drake in 56th. Freshman J.T. Burke, the usual second runner for the Irish, was 89th.

Two Irish runners, O'Rourke and John Coyle, a freshman

who finished 115th, were hindered by medical problems. O'Rourke had a swollen achilles, and Coyle had been ill the week prior to the race.

"We didn't run that well, except Mike, Ryan and Pat," said O'Rourke. "If we had run the way we're capable of, we would have qualified."

O'Rourke pointed out that the district race was over six miles, while the regular season meets were only five miles. He also suggested that the pressure of such a big race may have affected the Irish.

Irish coach Joe Piane offered no excuses for the team's poor performance.

"We lost this race; nobody beat us," Piane said. "Central

see **DISTRICT** / page 18

Hoops

Williams, Irish top Israel club, page 14

Interhall

Flanner defends soccer title, page 13

Split

Volleyball goes 1-1 at JACC, page 18

ND hockey team sweeps Michigan-Dearborn

By **KEN TYSIAC**
Sports Writer

After recording only one win in six games against Michigan Dearborn last year, the Notre Dame hockey team had something to prove in this weekend's home-and-away series versus the Wolves.

The Irish made their point quite convincingly at the Joyce ACC with a 9-4 trouncing on Friday night. They added an exclamation point when they came from behind Saturday in Dearborn to score a thrilling 6-4 victory and improve their record to 5-1 on the season.

Captain Tim Kuehl provided most of the firepower for the

Irish on Friday night, as he scored three goals in the second period and four in the game. Freshman Dan Marvin added two goals and one assist for coach Ric Schafer's squad.

"I think I shot the puck a total of ten feet on my four goals," Kuehl said. "I was just in the right place at the right time."

Dearborn drew first blood on Joe Moccnik's power play goal just 53 seconds into the game, but the Irish quickly tied it up and then took the lead at 16:43 of the first period. Center Sterling Black stole the puck at the Dearborn blue line, skated down the left side and slid a nifty pass across to senior Bruce Guay, who banged the

puck into the right side of the net.

Kuehl added another late first-period goal, and the Irish went to the locker room with a 3-1 lead.

After the teams traded goals, a scuffle occurred which changed the complexion of the game. Dearborn goalie Dave Church took exception to the way Guay crashed the net for a rebound, and a wild shoving match ensued. When it was over, Guay was flat on his back behind the net with three Dearborn players on top of him.

The referees apparently felt that the Wolves were responsible for most of the dirty work and awarded Notre Dame two

consecutive power plays. Kuehl tipped a Dan Sawyer blast from the point past Church on the first and poked a rebound into the open net on the second to give the Irish an insurmountable 6-2 lead.

"What a game it was for Tim Kuehl," said Schafer. "I talked about creating scoring opportunities; well, tonight was Tim Kuehl's night to be the finisher. We work hard to create those opportunities, and it's nice to see them result in goals."

The Irish continued working for their opportunities Saturday night, but they weren't able to cash them in until late in the game.

see **HOCKEY** / page 13