

The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 14

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1986

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

War against drug abuse, say Reagans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan-joined by his wife Nancy, in declaring "another war for our freedom"--pledged aggressive government action against drug abuse yesterday but said the key to its success will be the courage of individual Americans.

"I will announce tomorrow a series of new proposals for a drug-free America," the president said in a joint address with the first lady as they sat together on a love seat in their upstairs living room in the White House.

Reagan didn't disclose details of the proposals but said they would bring federal spending on combating illegal drugs to \$3 billion.

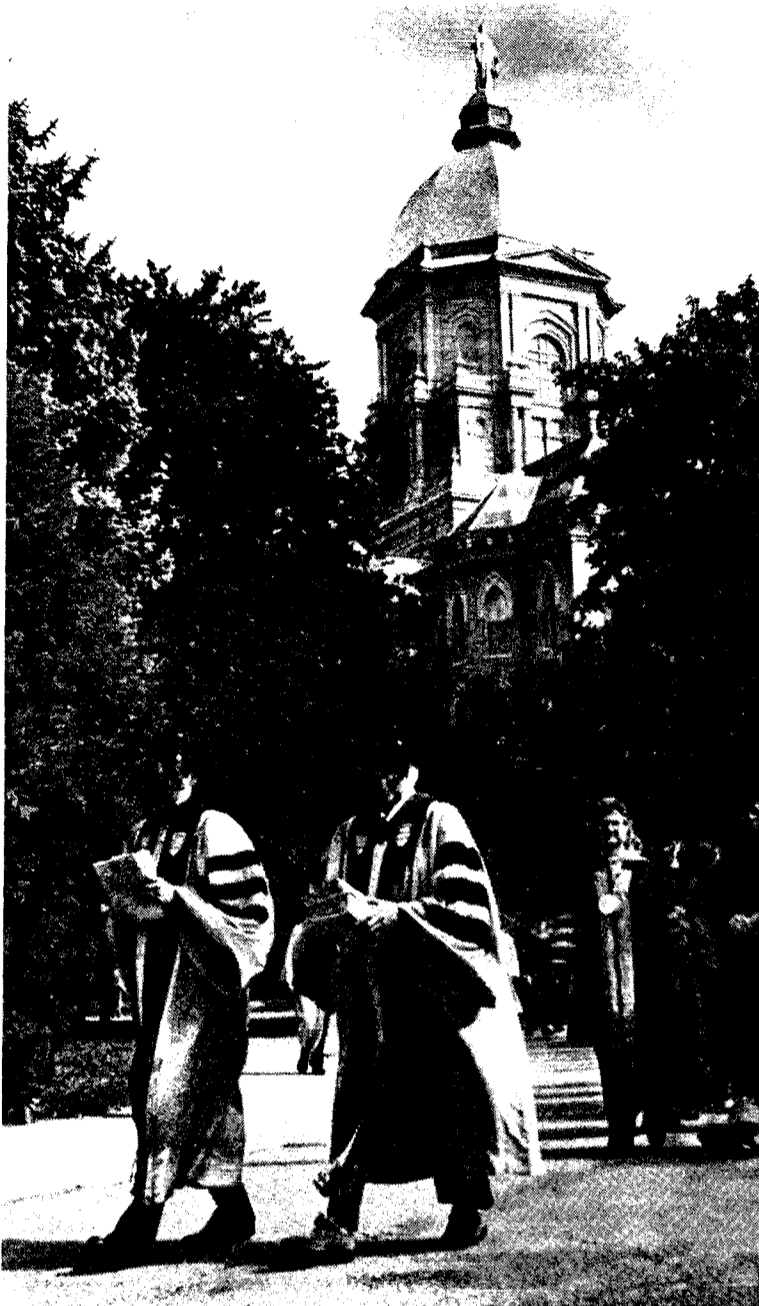
"Your government will continue to act aggressively, but nothing would be more effective than for Americans simply to quit using illegal drugs," the president said.

"I'm mindful that drugs are a constant temptation for millions," Reagan said. "Please remember this when your courage is tested: you are Americans. ... No one-ever-has the right to destroy your dreams and shatter your life."

Mrs. Reagan spoke especially of the effect of drugs on young people, saying, "For the sake of our children, I implore each of you to be unyielding and inflexible in your opposition to drugs."

"Won't you join us in this great

see Reagan, page 4



Observer/Dim Carroll

Administrative procession?

The formal opening of the school year was commemorated yesterday with a mass at Sacred Heart Church. Here, members of the faculty and administration proceed into the church where University President Father Theodore Hesburgh officially opened his final year at Notre Dame.

Police raid parties, issue 34 citations

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

Police raided two student parties and a local tavern early Saturday morning, issuing 34 citations as part of the "Operation SUDS" effort.

Five law-enforcement agencies teamed up to raid parties on Madison Street east of Michigan Street and Warrick Street near Burdette Street, as well as The Commons, 826 N. Eddy St., said Indiana State Police Dispatcher Cherie Teghtmeyer.

Twenty-eight citations were issued for consumption of alcohol by a minor, said Teghtmeyer.

The other six were issued for sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor, altering a driver's license and the presence of minors in a tavern, she said.

The raids were part of "Operation Stop-Underage-Drinking-and-Sales," said Teghtmeyer. They involved 13 officers of the Indiana State Police, Indiana State Excise Police, South Bend Police Department, Roseland Police Department and St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department.

Suspects' names and a breakdown of the number of citations at each location were not available yesterday.

Rumors of raids on Saturday night could not be confirmed by state police.

The raids came one week after

state excise police issued 107 citations at parties on Marx Street and Douglas and Ivy roads.

In response to the number of citations issued to students in the last two weeks, Student Senator John Gardiner said he has arranged for a legal forum on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

"All students who have gotten in trouble in one way or another should attend to learn of their options," said Gardiner.

"In addition, students should attend to learn of their rights when confronted by law-enforcement officers," he said. "These range from how the officer should treat them to whether or not one has to take a breathalyzer test."

Legal Services directors Mario Zeponi and Glen Guanousky will study the situation and present their findings at the forum, he said. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Gardiner said he initiated the forum because of the numerous questions concerning the raids of the last two weeks.

Some students have said that the police did not read them their rights, while others have questioned whether officers acted legally when they entered a house without a warrant, he said.

Gardiner added that Legal Services received several inquiries last week from students who had received citations.

Explosion rips South Korea airport, blame placed on North Koreans

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - A powerful explosive device blasted the crowded terminal building at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport yesterday, killing five Koreans and injuring 19, police said.

Police said 13 victims were seriously hurt. Local news media accounts said as many as 35 people were injured in the air terminal, the main arrival point for the Asian Games set to open next Saturday.

A statement issued by Kang Min-Chang, director of South Korea's national police, pointed an accusing finger at communist North Korea, charging North Korea with planning "impure, barbaric and wicked schemes aimed at disrupting the successful hosting of the games."

The statement said all the victims were Korean and that initial investigation found that "an explosive device" went off outside the terminal.

It said the midafternoon explo-

sion occurred in or near a steel trash can outside the terminal's ground-floor waiting area.

Witnesses said the blast knocked about 50 people off their feet, and sent scores screaming and running away in panic.

Broken glass and debris covered the sidewalk outside and the information counters and furniture inside the terminal. Shoes, scraps of clothing, bloodstains and bits of flesh spotted the area.

Security measures, always intense in South Korea, have been increased in recent weeks with the approach of the games. About 100,000 people in the national police, plus other paramilitary forces and special units have been put on alert.

A heavy concentration of security forces was stationed at the airport.

South Korea has feared that North Korea or others might try to mar the games and this nation's image as a host. North Korea refused to take part in the

games, saying they were one more event aimed at perpetuating the division of the Korean peninsula.

The peninsula has been divided into communist North and anti-communist South since the end of World War II. The 1950-53 Korean War deepened the division, and a demilitarized zone separates the two sides.

The police director said the explosion was similar to two explosions in 1983--at Taegu, South Korea, and in Rangoon, Burma.

One blast damaged the American Cultural Center in the southern city of Taegu, killing one person and injuring four people. The blast in the Burmese capital in October 1983 killed 17 visiting South Korean officials. The explosions were blamed on North Korean saboteurs.

The regional games this year are attracting more than usual interest because Seoul is scheduled to host the 1988 Summer Olympics.

17 killed, 300 injured in Greece earthquake

Associated Press

KALAMATA, Greece - Rescuers pulled seven bodies yesterday from the rubble of an apartment building toppled by a powerful earthquake in this southern port city, raising the toll to at least 17 people killed and more than 300 injured.

A defense Ministry spokesman said more than 100 people were hospitalized after Saturday's quake, and 200 more were treated for cuts and puncture wounds. Rescue crews pulled out 31 people alive from damaged buildings, but more bodies were believed buried under rubble, said the spokesman, who demanded anonymity.

The quake, measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale, rolled through the mountainous Messenia region, 180 miles southwest of Athens, at 8:24 p.m. Saturday.

The tremor destroyed all but three of 120 homes in the village of Elaiochori, 12 miles east of Kalamata. The bodies of three villagers were found beneath the rubble, the ministry said.

Seven bodies were found

elsewhere, including two men crushed in a car when a building toppled over. Neither police nor hospitals have issued an official list of those killed.

Angeliki Papadopoulou, wife of a Greek air force officer, survived 17 hours buried in a 25-foot heap of concrete rubble from the collapsed five-story apartment building near the waterfront. She was flown to Athens with leg injuries.

"The cement is pressing on my head, I can't move," she shouted repeatedly to rescue workers drilling down to reach her.

The bodies of her husband George, a fighter pilot, and her two young children were found hours later.

Also among the seven dead in the building were three teen-agers in a second-floor apartment.

"I left them in my living room with the TV, my son, my nephew and my niece. They're lost," fruit merchant Vassilis Barkas, weeping openly, told The Associated Press.

"When I got back, the town looked like it had been bombed," he said.

In Brief

Sal Stracquadini was the lucky entrant among 1,288 New Yorkers competing in a contest for a free weekend in Omaha. Mayor Mike Boyle drew Stracquadini's winning card. Stracquadini who says he has never been west of Dayton, Ohio said he is looking forward to the trip. "From what I understand, we're in for a surprise," he said after learning he won the trip Thursday. The contest was the idea of the Greater Omaha Convention and Visitors Bureau, which wanted New Yorkers to think about Omaha as a place to visit. - Associated Press

Trekies shouldn't worry about the Starship Enterprise, burned up in the last "Star Trek" movie. Anything can happen in space, says James Doohan, who plays Scotty in the popular television series and movies. Doohan discussed the death and subsequent resurrection of Mr. Spock in the Star Trek films. "In space, you can do anything," he said. "People talk about the Enterprise being burned up. Wait and see," he said, smiling like an engineer who'd just taken a starship from impulse power to Warp Factor Eight. The upcoming "Star Trek IV: the Voyage Home" will be released in December. - Associated Press

Journalist, former ballet dancer and presidential son Ron Reagan has taken to the firing range to perfect his handgun techniques in a seminar that also included the author of the "Rambo" books and movies. Reagan and eight other men were enrolled in a G. Gordon Liddy Academy seminar, intended for police and security specialists, at the Counterr Group Academy in Red Hook, about 100 miles north of New York City. Reagan was sent to the \$2,700, three-week program by Playboy Magazine, for which he is writing an article.

Of Interest

"Tell Someone" will be the title of tonight's sexual violence seminar sponsored by Saint Mary's student government. The talk on sexual harassment will be held at 6:45 p.m. in LeMan Hall's Stapleton Lounge. - The Observer

"Operation Homecoming," a film dealing with American POWs in Vietnam, will be shown tonight at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns. This film is part of POW-MIA Awareness Week, which culminates on Friday, National POW-MIA Day. - The Observer

The Natural Family Planning Program of St. Joseph County, Inc. will offer "An Introduction to Natural Family Planning" tonight at 7 in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. A slide show describing the methods will be followed by a question-and-answer period. The presentation is free and open to anyone interested. The program also will offer a clinic series to any engaged or married couples, starting next Monday. To register, call 237-7401 or 277-8807. - The Observer

Theodore's will have an organizational meeting for all interested students tomorrow night at 7 in LaFortune's basement. - The Observer

The fifth annual Futurist Awards Competition, sponsored by Honeywell, Inc., will offer 10 winners \$3,000 each and the chance to work for the company next summer. College students must imagine the year 2011 and write essays about the technological developments they foresee. The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to predict developments in one of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation, or office automation. A second essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each essay must be no longer than 1,500 words. Students can receive contest rules by writing Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN12-4164, Minneapolis, MN 55408, or calling toll free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1581. - The Observer

Weather

If the "luck" of the Irish is the same today as it was for Saturday's game, then you better put on your raincoats--there is a 50 percent chance of rain predicted today. There will be partial clearing tonight with the low near 50. Tomorrow will be partly sunny and cool with the high 65 to 70. - Associated Press



The Observer

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Football weekend begins senior's sentimental journey

There is something about the first home football game of a senior year that brings with it a premature sense of nostalgia.

Of course, as a member of the Class of '87 I have experienced ambivalent feelings toward my new status as a senior from the moment I checked off the "I-expect-to-graduate-in-May" box at registration and picked up my Career and Placement brochures. Graduation is no longer a comfortable long-term goal but a reality that is both exciting and frightening, and up to now I wasn't sure how I really felt about it.

But it was this first home football game of my last season of truly "home" games that gave my vague impressions of Senior Year some sort of order.

Perhaps it was my first sight of the visitors converging on the campus Friday - alumni, fans and prospective students - that started my sentimentalizing.

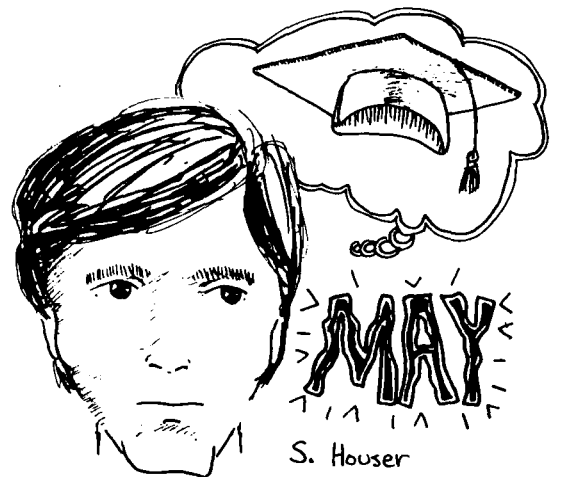
In the past, giving directions to lost strangers and being pointed out as a sort of "student" exhibit evoked only a sort of smugness: I could experience every day what wistful alumni struggle to recapture in one frenzied weekend. Last Friday, however, my reaction to the annual pilgrimage of ND faithful to South Bend was that of an incapable realization that next year, I too would be a visitor to a place which for over four years has been home.

Or perhaps it was finding my seat in the senior section for the first time which seemed symbolic. (English majors are always finding symbolism in the most mundane things.) Although seats on the 40-yard line offer a much better view than my freshman-year endzone vantage point did, there was no longer the knowledge that students are on my right. The alumni who flanked me and other seniors emphasized the realization that our years as ND students are ending and we will soon be thrust into "the real world."

This realization in turn produces the sense of urgency which characterizes senior year. One look at a packed Senior Bar on a Wednesday night or a taste of the intensity with which seniors tailgated and cheered on Saturday demonstrates that most seniors have at least an idea that time is inexorable and for us is running out. We feel old at the ripe age of 21.

I remember (another phrase which seniors use with alarming frequency) last year when the then-seniors warned me that life this year would degenerate into a maudlin series of "lasts." I was secure enough then as a junior to ridicule such

Mary Heilmann
Assistant News Editor



S. Houser

an idea, but already I've found myself thinking ahead to the "lasts" which are approaching all too quickly.

The last home football game. The last SYR. The last final. It is a measure of how acute this sense of "last" is that even the last dining hall meal assumes a ritualistic importance.

A friend who graduated last year once told me it was ironic that Notre Dame places so much importance on orienting freshmen to college -- with its fatherly Dean Hofman and pamphlets which explain everything from "Which Dorm is Home" to how many hours you should spend studying per day -- yet offers no concrete directions for our transition to the working world. There are no neat packages tied up in our diplomas which will tell us what to expect after graduation.

But that in itself is a measure of how far we have come in four short years here. We no longer need to have our lives mapped out by others; we've grown enough to handle that task -- enormous as it is -- ourselves. The future, although uncertain, is exciting and promising.

For now, however, I want to savor the present and enjoy every moment of my senior year. After all, it's the last senior year I'll have.

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS
FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

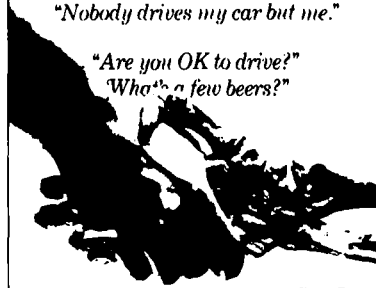
"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"



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CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

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Israeli prime minister seeks support for plan

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel - Prime Minister Shimon Peres flew to Washington yesterday to meet President Reagan and to try to gain U.S. backing for the accord between Israel and Egypt calling for an international conference on the Middle East.

"A primary purpose in my trip will be to work out with the United States a peace policy for the future," Peres told reporters at Ben-Gurion International Airport. "The time has come to spell out what are the needed peace initiatives."

Peres, scheduled to meet Reagan today, also has arranged meetings with Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The Israeli Embassy in Washington in addition is trying to arrange a meeting between Peres and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, government officials said.

Shevardnadze will be in the United States attending the United Nations General Assembly. Asked about any meeting, Peres told reporters he did not know if Shevardnadze had agreed.

Peres' weeklong trip will include stops in New York and Ottawa.

The prime minister's visit comes a month before he is due to swap jobs with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the conservative Likud bloc under a power-sharing pact between Likud and the left-of-center Labor Party.

Last week, Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak held a two-day summit in Alexandria, Egypt. They agreed Friday to form a preparatory committee for convening an international peace conference.

A U.S. government official, who demanded anonymity, said in Washington after the summit that the United States was cool to any plan that would include the Soviet Union in an international forum. Likud members of Peres' government also voiced opposition to an international meeting during yesterday's regular Cabinet meeting.

But Peres said at the airport: "I don't see any argument between us and America on this topic."

Peres is seeking an international forum in an effort to recruit Jordan into the peace process. Jordan has made it clear it will not join peace talks without the support of the superpowers and all the parties involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict, including the Palestinians.



Observer/Doc Vitacco

Packed pep rally

Head Football Coach Lou Holtz whipped the Irish fans into a frenzied mood at Friday's Pep Rally in the ACC. Thousands of students, alumni and other fans screamed and shouted

for Notre Dame and A.B.C., which profiled the pep rally during their telecast of the game.

Aquino seeks U.S. economic aid

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino, heartened by reconciliation meetings with her foes and loyalty pledges from her rivals, will leave for the United States today in search of economic aid and political support for her government.

The nine-day visit will be her first to the United States since

she became president during a February revolution that overthrew President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino said in a weekend interview with Philippine television that she will try to become friends with President Reagan during her visit.

She said her main goal will be "that President Reagan and I are able to have a personal friendship so that relations between the two countries will not only proceed well but proceed very well and at a much faster rate."

She is also expected to tell the administration that her policy of seeking reconciliation with communist and Moslem rebels offers the best hope for restoring stability, despite criticism from factions in her own government.

Mrs. Aquino, 53, will also seek more economic aid, liberal credit terms and private American investment to revive an economy burdened by \$26 billion in debts. A 15-member delegation will accompany her, including ministers of finance, industry, trade, agriculture and planning.

The visit is also aimed at capitalizing on the prestige gained by her People Power Revolution, which ended 20 years of Marcos rule, and at shoring up her reputation against rivals at home.

Mrs. Aquino said she will press for easing restrictions on importing Philippine products, particularly sugar and textiles; greater U.S. aid, and easier terms for repaying loans, which have drained up to half the country's export earnings.

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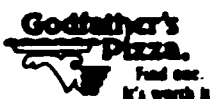
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Upper Lounge of University Club

All students invited
All majors and undergrads
Reception to follow
Refreshments to be served

Federal judge faces impeachment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal Judge Harry E. Claiborne, who as a private lawyer represented Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland and Howard Hughes, goes on trial in the Senate this week in the first impeachment case since 1936.

A nine-member prosecution team from the House will try to persuade senators that the Nevada judge, a federal prisoner, should be removed from office because of his 1984 conviction for tax evasion.

An unprecedented committee of 12 senators is to hear evidence today in the historic Senate Caucus Room, where the late Sen. Sam Ervin helped unravel the mysteries of Watergate in 1973 hearings.

On the 13 previous occasions since 1799 the entire Senate handled every phase of an impeachment case.

But faced with a busy pre-election schedule, the Senate delegated the committee to hear evidence and then turn the transcript over to the full chamber for further proceedings and a final ruling.

A seat has been reserved for Claiborne, 69, who is collecting his \$78,700 annual salary while serving a two-year prison term at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Since judges are appointed for life, he can only be removed by impeachment.

The trial will highlight a congressional week in which Philippine President Corazon Aquino

addresses a joint meeting of Congress. That will occur Thursday, about the time the Senate may be considering across-the-board spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law. Those reductions, totaling about \$20 billion, could occur if Congress fails to bring the deficit below \$154 billion.

Before the Senate turns to the budget, however, it must finish debate and vote on the confirmation of William H. Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. Democrats have waged a campaign to defeat Rehnquist, but his confirmation by a wide margin is expected.

The Claiborne trial will capture its share of drama as well as history, since the defendant is a flamboyant judge known for his sharp criticism of the FBI and federal crime-strike-force attorneys.

The degree of excitement at the nationally televised trial may hinge on the impeachment committee's ruling on preliminary motions by the House and Claiborne attorney Oscar Goodman.

Goodman has asked for permission to "detail a conscious

frame-up" by "cunning and ... devious men," including the very prosecutors and agents he criticized.

The House prosecutors, headed by Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., have asked that the Senate limit evidence to the dry details of Claiborne's conviction for falsifying his federal income tax returns. A jury found he failed to report a total of \$106,651 in income from legal fees.

Goodman wants to delve into the background of Joe Conforte, a Nevada brothel owner who was convicted of tax evasion, fled to Brazil, and was persuaded to return to testify against Claiborne. In exchange, the government sought--and obtained--a reduction of his 20-year sentence.

The defense lawyer also has petitioned to present testimony on "the most shocking allegation to surface in the vendetta"--an accusation that the government burglarized the judge's home to illegally obtain trial evidence.

The House has asked that the full Senate not hold a full-blown trial, but simply rule Claiborne is guilty based on evidence of his conviction.

Reagan

continued from page 1

new national crusade?" she asked.

The speech climaxed a week of focus by both the administration and Congress on the drug menace.

The president said his proposals to Congress, where the House has already passed a drug-abuse bill, "will toughen our laws against drug criminals, encourage more research and treatment and insure that illegal drugs will not be tolerated in our schools or in our work places."

But he added, "Let us not forget that in America, people solve problems, and no national crusade has ever succeeded without human investment. Winning the crusade against drugs will not be achieved by just throwing money at the problem."

"What an insult it will be to what we are--and whence we came--if we do not rise up to-

gether in defiance against this cancer of drugs."

Reagan began the joint address with introductory remarks in which he said, "Drugs are menacing our society ... They're killing our children."

The first lady joined in, saying, "Today there is a drug and alcohol abuse epidemic in this country, and no one is safe from it-- not you, not me, and certainly not our children, because this epidemic has their names written on it."

"We can help by using every opportunity to force the issue of not using drugs to the point of making others uncomfortable-- even if that means making ourselves unpopular," she said.

Of drug dealers, Mrs. Reagan said, "For every door we close, they open a new door to death."

"Now we go on to the next step--making a full commitment that we will not tolerate drugs anywhere, anytime, any place," she said.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US



United Way

Correction

The quote of Cathy Anne Reynolds, former president of RASTA, was incorrectly reported in last Friday's issue in an article on page 1 because of a production error. Her full statement was: "I would have been glad if Security would have informed me. I would have made an announcement. Maybe that would have shook some people up."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
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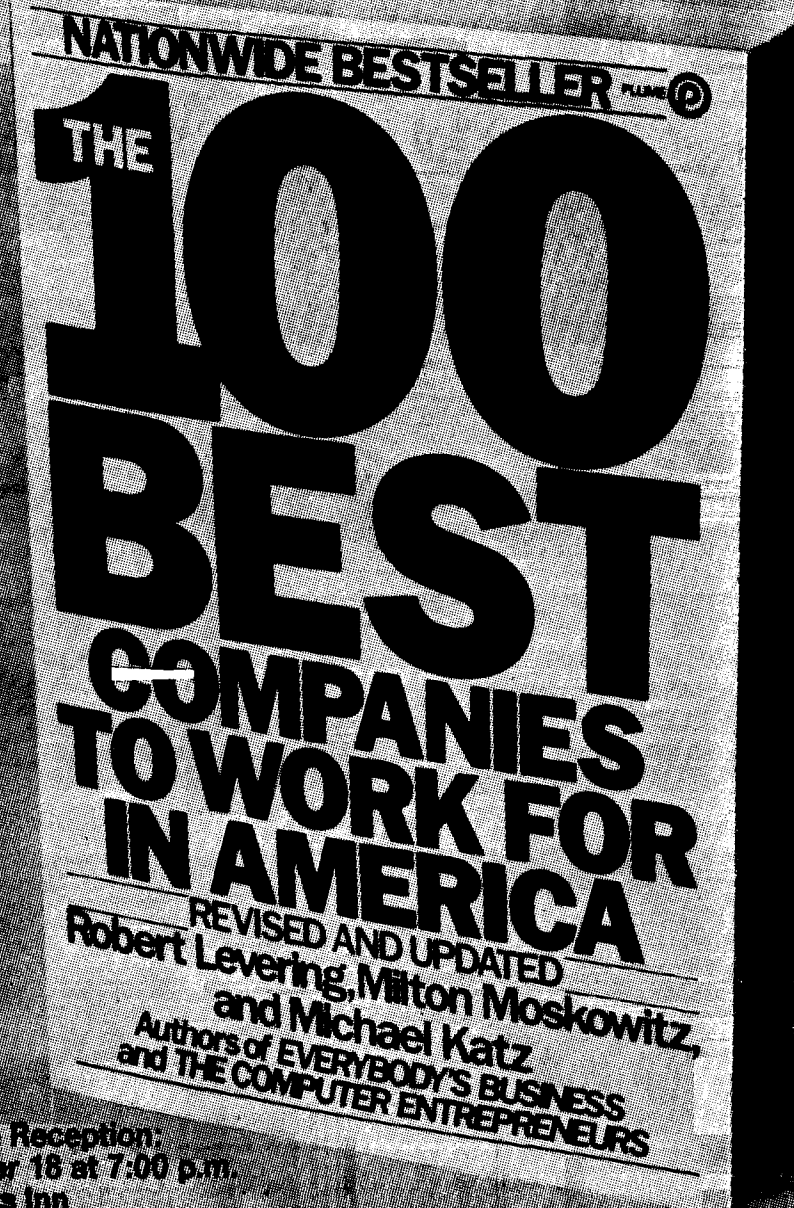
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Steelcase Reception: September 18 at 7:00 p.m. The Morris Inn

U. S. delegates to Soviet meeting drop out to protest spy accusations

Associated Press

RIGA, U.S.S.R. - Top U.S. delegates to a conference on superpower relations have dropped out to protest the spying charges against American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, organizers said yesterday.

They said discussions at the conference, which begins today at the Baltic Sea resort town of Jurmala, likely would focus on Daniloff's arrest.

"If we're going to be realistic, if this conference is to discuss the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union, the issue of Daniloff is very relevant," said Thomas Becker, vice president of the Chautauqua Institute, which is overseeing U.S. participation in the conference.

About 270 Americans came to the Soviet Union for the conference, including private citizens, reporters and American enter-

tainers, including jazz saxophonist Grover Washington Jr. The conference is to be a follow-up to a May 1985 conference held at the Chautauqua Institute in upstate New York.

Among those who dropped out at the last minute were Richard Perle, the assistant secretary of defense; Alan Keyes, assistant secretary of state; former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick; former National Security Adviser Robert MacFarlane and Sen. William Bradley, D-N.J.

None left the United States for the Soviet Union.

Becker said several private citizens also canceled at the last minute.

He said Mrs. Kirkpatrick, MacFarlane and Keyes decided not to come because of the KGB's Aug. 30 arrest of Daniloff, a Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report weekly magazine.

He said MacFarlane and Mrs.

Kirkpatrick were protesting what they saw as Soviet attempts to equate Daniloff's case with that of Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee arrested in New York on espionage charges.

Both men were released from jail Friday in the custody of their respective embassies, but remain charged. The United States has called for Daniloff to be allowed to return home and has ruled out a swap for Zakharov.

John Wallach, conference director and international editor for Hearst newspapers organization, quoted Perle as saying he wasn't attending because he had to stay in Washington to prepare for Friday's meeting between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

"But what was said to me and what the real reason might be might be quite different," Wallach said.



Please split the uprights!

Observer/Jim Carroll

Frank Hughes, the new Irish leprechaun, made his regular season debut this weekend as the Irish's mascot. Although he did his best to bring the luck of the Irish onto the football team's side, his efforts were not quite enough to secure a Notre Dame victory.

Accused U.S. reporter Daniloff suffered "mental torture" in prison

Associated Press

MOSCOW - In his first news conference since he was freed from a Soviet prison, Nicholas Daniloff spoke yesterday of suffering "mental torture" during 13 days of interrogation and warned reporter colleagues they also were potential KGB targets.

He spoke in a room in the U.S. Commercial Office packed with Western reporters, whom he often called by their first names during an informal, 40-minute question-and-answer session.

The mood alternated from serious to light as Daniloff described his fears as he lay in his cell, the informal courtesy code among prisoners, and the give-and-take with his KGB interrogator over the wording of questions.

Daniloff, flanked by his wife, Ruth, and by Henry Trewhitt, deputy managing editor of U.S. News & World Report magazine, emphasized he was never physically abused during his stay at Lefortovo Prison.

But Daniloff said the loneliness

and the 30 hours of interrogation took their toll.

"The end result is that when you go back to your cell, you can't get your mind off of the problem, the misfortune which has occurred to you," he said.

"And frankly, I have to tell you, it's mental torture, mental torture."

The 51-year-old reporter, who says he was framed by the KGB in revenge for the FBI arrest of a Soviet on spy charges in New York, also had a sober warning for fellow journalists:

"All of you are potential targets for this sort of action, and it's deplorable. One has to ask: is this an acceptable way of behaving, snapping up people off the street in order to gain political leverage in some other case?"

Daniloff appeared at the conference wearing light brown corduroy pants, a maroon velvet sports jacket, a light colored shirt and a white and red paisley tie that he said his wife had made for his birthday.

His voice was strained at times, but he mostly was articulate and

matter-of-fact, and even joked a little about his experiences. He was released Friday in the custody of the U.S. embassy.

Daniloff described in detail his arrest by eight KGB agents on Aug. 30 after a meeting with a Soviet acquaintance called Misha, a nickname for Mikhail A. Luzin. He said the two were to say goodbye because Daniloff was being transferred by the U.S. News & World Report news weekly magazine.

Daniloff gave Luzin some American novels as a farewell gift. Daniloff said that to his surprise, Luzin gave him a package that Luzin said contained newspaper clippings. The envelope contained secret maps and military photographs.

Asked whether he had second thoughts about taking the package, Daniloff replied:

"Well, you know, once you have been sandbagged by eight men on a street, totally unsuspecting, put into a van, your hands pinned behind your back, your hands in handcuffs, of course you wonder--why the hell did I do that?"

Suicide remains a problem among youth

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Teen-age suicide, alcohol and drug abuse remain major problems among the nation's youth, according to a survey of U.S. high school students that was released yesterday.

In the survey of nearly 2,000 high-achieving students, 46 percent said they knew a young person who had committed suicide or tried to commit suicide and 31 percent said they've contemplated it themselves.

The survey also found that 77 percent of the students said alcohol use is a regular part of many high schoolers' weekend activities and 35 percent said drug use is common among some students before the beginning of the school day.

The students surveyed were selected from among the 450,000 high achievers featured in the current edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students," a book that annually recognizes top juniors and seniors.

The Who's Who organization, based in the Chicago suburb of Lake Forest, conducts a yearly survey, asking the nation's top students for their attitudes on education, politics and sex.

The 1986 survey questionnaire was mailed to 5,000 students in the spring and returned by 1,943 students. Those surveyed were juniors or seniors in the 1985-86 school year with no less than a B academic average.

In response to questions about teen-age suicide, the students were asked to list the three major causes: 86 percent said a feeling of personal worthlessness; 81 percent said a feeling of isolation and loneliness, and 72 percent said pressure to achieve.

Thirty-five percent said "a certain group of students regularly use drugs before school," and 33 percent said drugs are a regular part of many students' weekend socializing.

But 81 percent said they had never tried drugs such as marijuana or cocaine, and 32 percent

said they had never tried alcohol.

Other major findings include: 62 percent said students should be required to maintain a C average or better in all classes to be eligible to participate in extracurricular activities.

23 percent said they have had sexual intercourse, but 63 percent said sex is not expected in a steady romance.


Twenty percent said they felt pressured to have sex. But males and females gave different reasons: 88 percent of the females said the pressure came from their boyfriend; 72 percent of the males said the pressure came from peers.

73 percent believe prayer should not be required in public schools but should be allowed.

If the 1988 presidential election were held now, 49 percent said they would vote Republican, 25 percent Democratic and 16 percent independent. Three percent said they would not vote, and the rest did not answer.

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Smiling Irish eyes

Observer Jim Carroll

The members of the Notre Dame cheerleading team entertained the fans in Notre Dame Stadium Saturday. Their efforts helped keep the crowd excited, providing for a boisterous time in the student section.

5,000 Poles welcome freed activists

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Lech Walesa joined thousands of Solidarity supporters yesterday at a Roman Catholic Mass in Gdansk in an emotional welcome for more than a dozen freed union activists.

More than 5,000 worshipers filled St. Brygida's Church in the Baltic port, applauding loudly and waving their fingers in V-for-victory signs as the former political prisoners were introduced, witnesses said.

The government says 225 political prisoners will be free by

today, when the amnesty expires. The amnesty does not cover those accused of terrorism, espionage or betraying state secrets.

All of the dozen or more prominent opposition activists, including Solidarity underground leader Zbigniew Bujak, are now free.

Walesa, former chairman of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union movement, urged supporters to be patient until he could meet with recently freed senior union activists to discuss how to respond to the government's gesture.

Among the ex-prisoners who joined Walesa were two former Gdansk Solidarity underground leaders, Bogdan Borusewicz and Bogdan Lis, and dissident historian Adam Michnik, a senior union adviser.

Borusewicz, in his first public appearance since he went into hiding immediately after the December 1981 military crackdown that suppressed Solidarity, declared the union was still alive.

The ex-prisoners were given flowers as the crowd serenaded them with the song "Sto Lat" (May He Live a Hundred Years).

Nation's schools to receive drug handbook

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Education joined in President Reagan's war on drugs yesterday with a handbook on how to drive the drug problem out of the nation's schools.

It has printed 1 million copies of "Schools Without Drugs," and the handbook already is in the mail to every public and private school and every school superintendent in the country. The department is also setting up 20 toll-free phone lines that people can call starting today for free copies of the guide.

"We have to get tough, and we have to do it now," said Education Secretary William J. Bennett. He called use of drugs, including alcohol, "the most serious threat to the health and well-being of our children."

The problem cuts across class lines and geographic boundaries, Bennett said in his introduction. "In some schools, drug deals at lunch are common. In others, intruders regularly enter the building to sell drugs to students. Even schools with strict drug policies on paper do not always enforce them effectively," he said.

The handbook "tells how drug use starts, how it progresses, and how it can be identified. Most important, it tells how it can be stopped," he said.

First Lady Nancy Reagan, who was joining the president yester-

day night in a televised address against drugs, said in a foreword that, "schools must protect children from the presence of drugs, and nurture values that help them reject drugs."

"Only if our schools are free from drugs can we protect our children and insure that they can get on with the enterprise of learning," she wrote.

The 78-page booklet is aimed at educators, parents and students themselves, laying out basic facts about drugs and providing a detailed explanation of educators' rights to search students for drugs and suspend or expel offenders.

It also lists telltale signs of drug use: bloodshot eyes, possession of large amounts of money and "distinct downward turns in student's grades."

The Education Department spent \$440,000 to print the handbook 44 cents per copy and it will spend up to 30 cents more to mail each copy to people who request one.

Among its recommendations: A comprehensive drug prevention curriculum that starts in kindergarten and runs through grade 12;

Clear rules and strong enforcement of them;

Involvement of local police in all aspects of drug prevention, including education and enforcement.

The number to call for copies of the handbook is: 1-800-624-0100. The local Washington, D.C., number is 659-4854. People can also write for copies to: Schools Without Drugs, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Did you sign up to write for the News Department at Student Activities Night?

Then you'll want to be at the first meeting for new writers. Meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at The Observer's new offices on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

Questions? Call Mark Pankowski or Tripp Baltz at 239-5313.

Michael Jackson stars in Disney short movie

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - After a two-year absence, Michael Jackson has returned to the entertainment scene in Disney's musical space adventure "Captain EO," called the most ballyhooed and expensive short movie ever made.

He sings. He dances. He moon-walks. He commands the motley crew of a spaceship and battles evil demons with laser blasts from his fingertips.

Jackson's fans will have to travel to Disneyland or Walt Disney World's Epcot Center in Florida to see it. "Captain EO" will be shown in "no other place in the universe," say Disney officials.

The 17-minute Tomorrowland attraction was previewed Saturday as part of an NBC television special to be broadcast Sept. 20, the date "Captain EO" opens in both parks. Another preview was held Friday in Florida.

Co-star Anjelica Huston, executive producer George Lucas and director Francis Coppola appeared for the ribbon cutting. Jackson didn't show up, but he

sent sisters Janet and Latoya and brothers Jackie and Marlon. Jane Fonda, John Ritter, Elliott Gould and other celebrities came with their children.

"Captain EO" is an assault on the senses with 3-D, lasers, explosions and smoke. Estimates of its cost range from \$15 million to \$20 million.

"Captain EO" is a 10-minute space adventure followed by a seven-minute rock video. Jackson commands a spaceship with a crew out of "Star Wars"—a small green elephant, a tiny winged monkey, shaggy-bear Siamese twins and two clanky robots who can turn into rock instruments.

Captain EO blunders onto a colorless planet ruled by Supreme Leader, a claw-fingered Harpy played by Miss Huston.

Just when Captain EO and his mates seem doomed, he begins singing "We are here to change the world."

He magically transforms fierce warriors into dancers and leads them through a high-energy number choreographed by Jeffrey Hornaday of "A Chorus Line." He even converts the Supreme Leader into a queenly beauty in a rainbow gown.

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Presented by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre

Madonna, Father Ted, and ethanol

Kris Murphy

Altered



We open on a huge library. Sitting in the center of the room, surrounded by books and stuffy looking things covered with dust, is Alistar Cooke. He is wearing orange bathing trunks and he has a blue party hat on his head. He speaks. (Begin audio with fake British accent:)

"Good evening and welcome to Poetry Corner. Tonight we will be featuring a rather obscure American poet, Mr. Kris Murphy. Mr. Murphy lives and works in Indiana. His hobbies are weightlifting and rich women. Actually 'obscure' is a bad way to describe him. 'Totally unknown' is much better. His poems are... well... to be quite frank they stink, but this is his column and he can do what he wants. On that note I will introduce the first of tonight's poems by Mr. Murphy. It is called 'Madonna Come and Be My Wife.'"



MADONNA COME AND BE MY WIFE

Madonna come
and be my wife
dump Sean Penn
and share my life
We'll eat tacos
we'll listen to your songs
I forgive you for Playboy
I forgive all your wrongs
No more weird earrings
no more bad movies
our life will be joyous
far out and groovy
I can be your lucky star
you can live to tell
and I would only preach at you
when snowballs freeze in hell
So whaddya say?
you crazy chick
come live with me
or I'll get sick

OH WHERE ART THOU OH FATHER TED?

Oh where art thou oh Father Ted?
In Japan while I'm in bed
and then in Spain when I wake
back to China when tests I take
Around the world most every day
always, always you're away
Oh Father won't you please come home
back from England, France and Rome
Come back here by plane or bus
have a beer, hang out with us
we'll rap awhile and play some ball
then we'll sit 'round inside the hall
and talk 'bout chicks and baseball too
Oh Father, you, we hardly knew...

ODE TO ETHANOL

Ethanol, ethanol
wonderful smell
Ethanol, ethanol
you make my life hell
Ethanol, ethanol
you smell real sweet
Ethanol, ethanol
like Steve Buerlein's feet
Ethanol, ethanol
you come in a flood
Ethanol, ethanol
make me cough blood
Ethanol, ethanol
please go away
Ethanol, ethanol
get lost today

Cut back to Alistar. He is eating a Milky Way bar and watching MTV in the library. He is startled.

"Well, that was just a small example of the drivel that Kris Murphy passes off for poetry. Personally, it made me sick. I hope it made you gag, too. Tune in next week when Gerry Faust will read his own poetry collection entitled 'All Roads Lead To Akron.'"



Above: An assortment of popular wine coolers.



Right: Bartles & Jaymes appreciates sophomore Andy Tometich's support.

They're so CO-O-O-OL

ANN-MARIE WALKER
features writer

Wine coolers are becoming increasingly popular these days around the country. The consumer is suddenly being bombarded with a wide variety of these "beer substitutes," but how popular are they on the Notre Dame campus?

Are students downing these concoctions of fruit juices and white wine or are they shying away from them? What brands of wine coolers are they drinking? Are men drinking them as well, or do they consider wine coolers to be a drink for women... in other words: "Do real men drink coolers?"

A survey was recently conducted at random to answer these mind-boggling questions concerning the alcohol preferences of Notre Dame students:

Female students were asked, "If you were given the choice between a beer and a wine cooler, which would you choose?" In response, only 28 percent of the girls surveyed chose beer, whereas an overwhelming 72 percent chose wine coolers. Fifty-four percent of these chose Bartles & Jaymes Wine Coolers, 23 percent chose Seagrams Golden Wine Coolers and the remaining votes were divided evenly among White Zinfandel Coolers, California Coolers, and White Mountain Coolers.

However, when male students were asked the same question the results were noticeably different: 74 percent of the men chose beer, whereas only 26 percent chose wine coolers. Fifty

percent of these chose Bartles & Jay 33 percent chose Seagrams Golden and 17 percent chose White Mountain.

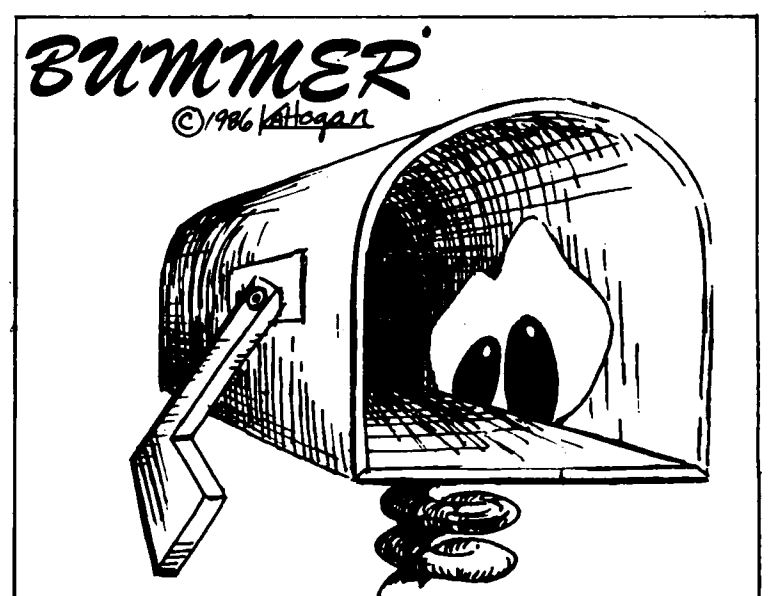
What would discourage someone from making the wine cooler choice? One possible reason is that oftentimes, especially at local bars, wine coolers are more expensive than the traditional pitcher of beer. Another possibility is the beer image versus the cooler image; one of the male students surveyed reluctantly admitted his wine cooler preference, but requested anonymity.

And finally, the choice could be based merely on taste differences. This idea was presented

by sophomore John Griffin saying, "If I want something sweet, I'll drink Hawaiian Punch."

Nevertheless, it does seem that of the Notre Dame students who prefer wine coolers, Bartles & James is by far the favorite. This is an interesting fact considering that Bartles & Jaymes is manufactured by Ernest and Julio Gallo. Ironically, Ernest's two sons graduated from Notre Dame (David Gallo '61 and Joseph Gallo '62). So it looks as if the "king of wine coolers" can be traced back to this very campus, where its success flourishes among males and females alike.

Introducing "BUMMER" ... a lighter look at those not-so-perfect days. By cartoonist Kathy Hogan.



The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

• Assistant Features Editor

Questions should be directed to Mary Jacoby at the Observer office (239-5313). Resumes and personal statements are due Thursday, September 18.

The Observer
3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Question of the week: voluntary drug testing

Part of President Ronald Reagan's "war on drugs" includes voluntary testing by his cabinet members. This trend has filtered down to employers who are demanding their employees undergo similar testing. Do you feel employers have the right to ask for their workers to submit to the tests? Why or why not?

Students respond on campus activities

The problem has not been lack of events, but no one will support them. Dorms have so much to do with social life, people are not used to student government playing an active role. Maybe more dorm-sponsored events with other halls might draw more support. Rather than emphasize large campus events, try smaller activities.

*Kathy Ramos
Junior - Business
Lewis Hall*

crowd; hopefully the expansion of LaFortune will open up a place for dances and other campus functions when it opens. We should work together to get more campus activity, but at the same time, support those functions by showing up at them.

*Brian O'Gara
Sophomore - Arts and Letters
Grace Hall*

To increase student interest in activities there should be more direct lines of communication between students and planners of campus events. They, in the past, have held traditional events, dances, ice cream socials, etc. More communication with students might bring new ideas and different events. One way to do this is through a survey, voting for the activities which students would be most interested in attending and in planning.

*Robert Keane
Sophomore - Arts and Letters
Fisher Hall*

I think better communication between the student body and administration would help get more campus involvement. The "them" and "us" attitudes will change toward the University and they may get more involved. This would not just be the case for activities at football and basketball games, but always. A lot of people love being here, but many of them do not like it. By working together, there will be a better feeling toward Notre Dame and there will be more student activity.

*Paul Nobbe
Junior - Arts and Letters
Fisher Hall*

There should be more activities scheduled in Winter when there is not a lot to do. One idea would be to close off the first and second floors of the library and have a campus party.

*Jennifer Conlon
Junior - Pre-Med
Lyons Hall*

Viewpoint Policy

Viewpoint will be focusing on one timely campus, national or international issue each Monday in the "Question of the week" section. We would like you to address these issues.

Responses must not exceed 100 words and must list name, major, hall and year. Viewpoint will print as many legitimate responses as space allows each Monday.

In the event that all submissions cannot be printed, those appearing in Viewpoint will be representative of all responses.

This week's drug testing question responses must be received by 5 PM on Friday. Last week's responses to the campus activities question can be found to the left.

The Viewpoint Department will also take suggestions for future "Questions of the week."

We have all heard someone complain about the lack of a "real" social life at Notre Dame. Since South Bend is South Bend, it is often necessary for ND students to look to the campus for something to do. There are a lot of activities going on, but weak promotion and motivation sometimes causes a poor turn-out. I would like to see more campus-wide activities, particularly on weekends. An Tostal and football games, two activities that involved the entire campus, are some of the best times here at Notre Dame. Quad "parties" with bands would turn out a good

The economy is not as rosy as it now seems

Just before the last presidential election, someone told me why he was voting for Reagan: "I object to his foreign policy views, because, of course, they are so outdated and crude. Still he's doing such a great job for the economy." A young white urban professional in an interview in Newsweek reasoned along similar lines, claiming that although her conscience told her to vote for Mondale because of his pro-abortion stance, her pocketbook told her to vote for Reagan (and overruled her "conscience," by the way.).

Chris Julka

in plain english

These views reflect the enormous confidence that the majority of Americans have had in the unlimited destiny of our economy for at least the past three years. Our economic growth seems to have become a religion. The most popular sitcom in America today features a highly successful black gynecologist who, instead of being the angry rebel of the slums he would have been in the 60's, luxuriates in an extremely bourgeois and well-do-do household with no greater concerns than those which preoccupied the Cleaver family. The star who plays this doctor then

appears in a commercial immediately following the show to tout E.F. Hutton, because it protects, he says enunciating the two sacred words in a suddenly hushed voice, "my money." If one were to continue to leave the set on, one would then find a sitcom taking its place in which the all-consuming passion of a family's rebel son is to work in the stock market. And if comedies do not appeal to you, you could always turn the channel to "Dallas," "Dynasty," or "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

Today the economy seems to be humming along so smoothly that everywhere people are beaming with optimism and getting subscriptions to the Wall Street Journal. Only 10 years ago economists were so pessimistic they could have been fire-and-brimstone preachers. Just 15 years ago it seemed as though all of the lights of the country would go out the very next day and capitalism was supposed to have been exposed as an outmoded system, soon to be replaced by something more "progressive." Today, now that the Soviet Union's economy staggers beneath the weight of its military expenditures and its nuclear reactors are blowing up, Communism no longer happens to be in fashion, however. Instead we have a grass-roots movement to make the chairman of Chrysler the next president of the United States.

And yet I would like to crash this party with the following question: is the economy really as rosy as it looks? Were Reagan's economic policies a good reason to vote for him?

In 1932 Reagan would have been our salvation. Far from instituting a conservative belt-tightening policies, in fact, Reagan's economic program have been described a turbo-charged New Deal. Instead of demanding a balanced budget as a conservatives traditionally have, Reagan has spent more than any other president and has presided over a national debt which now exceeds two trillion dollars. To place this in context, at the inception of his administration, the President stormed the Capitol with doomsday speeches because the debt has just reached one trillion.

Without question a policy consisting of high-deficit spending has been shown to work quite effectively in the 1930's. Then the sheer economic growth which the high spending created more than excelled the deficits incurred. Now it is the 1980's however, and the predictions of the 60's and 70's that we will be at the end of our tether of critical resources somewhere by the year 2000 have not changed. Rapidly falling interest rates have not even budged our economy out of its sudden increasing stagnation, 600,000 farmers have been faced to foreclose with 350,000 likely to follow; and

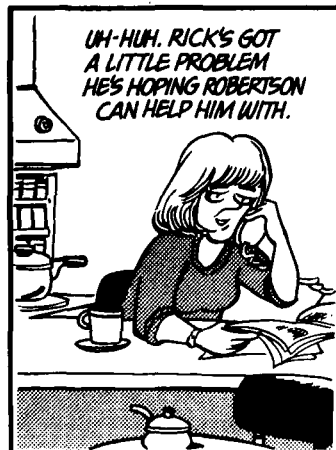
we will have another record trade deficit this year. And we have not even begun to pay the bill on our two trillion credit card, whose interest alone amounts to the third largest expense met by the U.S. taxpayer!

It is not that we are in this alone. If a crash on Wall Street could send the entire Western World into the Depression in 1929, the U.S. economy is an even more indispensable foundation to the global economy in 1986. Furthermore, for all its rhetoric, the Soviet bloc has indulged in basically the same policies as the Western nations of spend, spend and spend.

Although I do not wish to rain on anybody's parade, if we do not pay at least some attention to the growing evidence that the brute-expansion solutions of the 30's are not working for the 80's, there may be soon no parade left to rain on. With studies showing that the scarcity of crucial resources is about to reach critical proportions - of which such things as the national debt may just be a disguised symptom - it is essential that our conception of progress starts to go beyond simply that of expanding the crude bulk of our economy. If it does not, then this so-called age of Neo-Conservatism could, for all its high ambitions, usher in an age of neo-feudalism.

Chris Julka is a junior American Studies major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."

Matthew 5:8

Sacrament of Baptism should be re-evaluated

I would like to make it clear to start that I do believe in God. That may sound like a given to you (Doesn't everyone believe in God?) but it's not. There are people on both campuses who either don't believe in God or are trying right now to sort out exactly what type of god they do believe in.

Gertie Wimmer

private 1

What I believe in, right or wrong, is a God pretty much built in the Catholic model, Baltimore catholicism circa 19-who-knows-how-long-ago. I believe in the god I was taught to believe in, the all-powerful, all-loving all-knowing Guy/Gal in the sky.

What I don't believe in is Baptism as the key to salvation.

Boom. (Is this what it was like after Hiroshima?) I'm sorry to drop that bomb on you, but I don't believe in Baptism and I have a story to illustrate to you why I don't, just as I know someone out there has a million bible verses to illustrate why I should and consequently must.

This whole question started on me when a friend of mine who is not a Catholic asked whether, in the far future, I would have my children baptized. My immediate answer, my answer without thinking, was "Of course!" Even I knew that there was, according to the teachings of the Catholic Church, no salvation without this initiating sacrament. And I wasn't about to deny my theoretical children their salvation. But I thought about his question later, and I've been thinking about it ever since. But, you're still waiting

for that illustrational story that will try to establish my point before this column is over, so here it is.

This last spring I took my young cousin Kimberly to our church at home. Like all children, she was just bubbling over with questions, a few of which hit me rather funny.

"Who is that?" she asked, pointing to our friendly parish priest, Father Ben. "Is that God?" I had to smile at the innocence behind her question. "No, that's the priest. He's helping us to find God and worship God." What a swell cousin I make!

"Then where is God?" was her next question. I didn't know what to reply, having never had younger siblings and not being trained for situations like this. I didn't know how to explain to a child that God is everywhere, that God lives in everyone. I looked helplessly at the aged couple in the pew behind us. What should I say? What did they tell their children?

Kimmy grew impatient. "Is God up there?" she asked again, pointing at the front of the church. I was caught. "Something like that," I muttered before shushing her and giving myself time to think.

Beside me sat this child, I thought, who admittedly didn't have much Catholic Church experience behind her. But she was two short years away from receiving her first Holy Communion, and she didn't even begin to understand the concept of God. And what was worse, there I sat, eight years of Catholic grade school plus four of Catholic high school plus three of Catholic college and I couldn't even begin to explain to her! What words do you use, how do you make them understand that at age this mystery that even to adults remains unclear?

I'm not advocating that people stop administering sacraments until we have all this sacred mystery business cleared up. That is ludicrous. What I would very much like to see would be for the Church to wait on the membership drive until the child has at least reached an age of reason.

It is undoubtedly beautiful to see swathed bundles at the baptismal font, being held as they are by young happy parents who are trying to do the right thing for their children. But somehow it seems to me that the choice of faith, the choice of what you are going to believe in for the rest of your life, is something that should be undertaken by someone who knows what their options are, and not by a week or two week old infant.

So now you see why I am against infant baptism, because I grow wary when people make decisions for me or other people that change or limit the course of our lives. It should be reasonable then that I expound adult baptizing. That isn't quite as heretical as saying that I don't believe in Baptism, and now you reavedly believe that I simply wrote that initial mind-blowing sentence for the shock value. But guess what, there's more.

According to the Catholic Church, through Baptism you, me and everyone else become "children of God." But isn't that rather unnecessary, I've been thinking? If God is all-loving, which he is supposed to be, then God must love you regardless of whether you are baptized or not, or even (shocking) whether you are Christian or not.

Baptism does not unconditionally guarantee you a place in heaven. Then how can non-baptism unconditionally

damn you to hell (or limbo, if you don't meet the minimum age requirement for hell.) I don't believe that it can, because I believe and I choose to believe that God will judge you on your life, on whether you did mostly good or mostly evil, and not on whether you were officially christened a Catholic.

For example, I don't believe in Mahatma Gandhi is in hell simply because he wasn't baptized. The man led a life of goodness that most Catholics would be envious of, a life that few other human beings can even approach. And yet somebody dares tell me this man is in hell because he was not baptized? Sorry, but this doesn't sell cookies. I can imagine, however, that most people are willing to grant me this one exception. Gandhi is in heaven. Thanks.

But if there is no exception, couldn't there be a dawning possibility that it isn't the ceremony that plays a large part in achieving heaven, but is in fact life and how you choose to lead it? Boom.

All paths lead to God in the end. Gandhi made it and he wasn't Catholic. As a Catholic, I believe that salvation lies in Jesus Christ. But I hope you can feel as I do that a person could attain salvation just as assuredly from Buddha or Allah if they led a good life. It's not the name that you worship that matters, but the manner in which you worship and live. And if your life is the all important factor in your salvation, to what point ceremony. To what purpose baptism? It kind of makes the initiation obsolete, doesn't it? Now you know where I'm coming from.

Gertie Wimmer is a senior English/German major at Saint Mary's and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O.Box Q

Severe sanctions only solution to apartheid

Dear Editor:

In his Viewpoint article of September 10, Adam Milani argued against the use of economic sanctions by the United States as a method to bring the South African government to negotiate with that country's African majority. He argued that such measures will produce no effect on the deeply entrenched white government and would also hurt the population these measures would be intended to help - the Africans themselves. He further suggests what seems to be a three pronged policy towards the crisis in South Africa: first, work towards total acceptance of the Sullivan principles by South African businesses; second, investment in U.S. A.I.D. projects in the "homelands"; third, working hard to promote negotiations between the African National Congress and the white government via diplomacy. I would like to argue for an opposing view: that measures such as the ones he suggests are at best empty and symbolic and that severe sanctions are both a moral responsibility and would provide and avenue to peaceful change in South Africa.

There are many reasons for imposing strict economic sanctions on the government of South Africa. Without them, it is very unlikely this government would ever be brought to the negotiating table. It has become increasingly clear that unless the white minority is forced, they will

not undertake serious negotiations with the black majority. The African National Congress has been trying since its formation in 1912 to bring about non racial, truly representative government in South Africa through diplomatic means. Its efforts have been answered by a continual erosion of basic liberties and deepening of the apartheid system. The increasing intransigence of the white government was displayed clearly in the experience of the Eminent Persons Group. After months of efforts to bring the two sides together at the negotiating table, it became clear to this group representing the Commonwealth Community that the whites had no real interest in negotiations involving real changes in the apartheid structure. In fact, in the midst of this groups efforts to achieve negotiations, the South African government snubbed them in dramatic fashion by bombing Zimbabwe and Botswana, both community members. The group concluded by recommending the Commonwealth community impose strict sanctions. Thus, the record of the South African government belies any expectations that it will seriously negotiate unless it is forced to do so.

The Eminent Persons Group's recommendation for sanctions matches calls by nearly every legitimate black leader in South Africa. These leaders realize that although economic sanctions may harm some blacks, the effect of no sanctions would be catastrophic. In the short term the bloodshed and civil strife would continue. The squalor will continue in the "homelands" and black townships. In the long term, as the black populations in-

creases and the "homelands" become even more crowded than they already are, this squalor (malnutrition, lack of adequate health care, housing, education, sanitation and family life) will get worse (i.e. turn to starvation, absence of health care, housing, education, sanitation and family life). These worsening conditions would lead to revolution. Although the fighting would be drawn out, the Africans would eventually win as the whites would become too spread out to overcome the blacks using conventional means. Needless to say, such a civil war would cost thousands of lives and would leave the country in tatters - its economic infrastructure possibly completely destroyed. The immediate aftermath of the fighting would be likely, then, to feature continued malnutrition and human suffering. The black leaders are certainly in the best position to weight the suffering likely to be experienced by their own people. When they call for sanctions, then, it is not our place to judge their ability to survive the harmful effects of sanctions. It is our place, our responsibility, to stand with the black majority, and to prove this support by imposing strict sanctions.

The United States House of Representatives certainly heard the call for sanctions when they produced a bill this summer calling for a total trade embargo along with complete divestment of all U.S. companies having investment in South Africa. If this bill were to become a law, it is not at all clear that as Milani writes, "South African whites will feel few, if any effects..." Such a significant move would have an immediate and direct ef-

fect on the whites of South Africa. More significantly, a strict sanctions package from the United States would be instrumental in persuading other major Western nations to take similarly strict steps. There is little doubt that if strict sanctions were imposed on a worldwide level that the white government would soon be brought to the negotiating table. American sanctions would not be empty, merely symbolic, and ineffectual.

Meanwhile, Milani's suggestions do not respond to the true scope of the problem. The Sullivan Principles have been around along time and have not produced and are not geared to produce an end to apartheid. The example of the Eminent Persons Group proves that merely "getting our hands dirty" and working hard to persuade the south Africans to negotiate will not work. To suggest that the United States invest in the "homelands" seems to be a fundamentally wrong approach. The "homelands" are one of the greatest evils of the apartheid system. Such aid would only strengthen this evil arrangement - sending the message that the United States believes the "homelands" policy is indeed a reasonable way to treat people.

The South African government believes it can make it through the present storm without negotiations. It cannot - this storm is not going to end. We have the power to make them realize this prior to, rather than after a bloody revolution has started. We have responsibility to show our profound longing to end apartheid by imposing severe sanctions.

*Joe Merchant
Grace Hall*

The Observer

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

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

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Sports Briefs

Julie Merkel was the top Notre Dame finisher in the Hillsdale College Women's Cross Country Invitational, finishing fifth overall with a time of 17:51. Mary Shea of Michigan State won the competition in 16:57. In the team standings, the Irish copped third place with 92 points, behind tournament champion Siena Heights (137) and Detroit (94). Details will appear in tomorrow's Observer. - The Observer

The Notre Dame water polo team has scheduled practice today at 11 p.m. in the Rockne pool. Further information may be obtained by contacting Dave Patchin at 4502. - The Observer

A meeting has been scheduled for all returning and incoming men and women swimmers at 3:59 p.m. today in the Rolf Aquatic Center. Further information may be obtained by contacting Debbie Smith at 239-5984. - The Observer

Anyone interested in rowing for the women's novice rowing team is to meet today or tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the Main Circle. Further information may be obtained by contacting Patricia Warth at 3023. - The Observer

The South Bend YWCA is sponsoring a Run Jane Run five- and 10-kilometer race at Saint Mary's on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. A fun walk will take place at the same time, and registration may be done on race day at Angela Athletic Facility. - The Observer

NVA is looking for women's flag football and soccer officials for the upcoming interhall season. Further information and/or registration may be obtained by stopping by the NVA offices in the ACC. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Racquetball Club has slated a short organizational meeting to elect officers tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in 127 Nieuwland. - The Observer

The Notre Dame baseball team opened up its 1986 fall season with a split of a doubleheader yesterday at Jake Kline field. The Irish dropped the opener to Bradley, 3-1, in nine innings before rebounding to take the second game, 6-1, from the Braves. Irish pitcher Mike Passila took the win in the second game. Details of all the action will appear in tomorrow's Observer. - The Observer

Non-Varsity Athletics has announced that Sept. 17 is the deadline for the following non-varsity events:

CROSS COUNTRY: seven-man teams with five scoring members must be from same hall, individuals may enter.

HANDBALL: advanced, novice and beginners.

SCRAMBLE GOLF TOURNEY: to be held Sept. 21, students, faculty or staff may enter, individuals or pairs, \$4 greens fees, prizes.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TOURNEY: minimum 10-person rosters, students and staff, no dorm restrictions, round robin.

In addition, Sept. 16 is the deadline for a Grad-Faculty soccer league, and individuals who wish to play may get on a team by stopping by the NVA offices.

Hydrobatics and the Century Club are two activities designed with fitness in mind, and are upcoming NVA events.

Further information on these and other NVA activities may be obtained by contacting the NVA at 239-6100, or by stopping by the offices in the ACC.



AP Photo

Denver Bronco's quarterback John Elway will take his 1-0 team into Pittsburgh tonight for an AFC battle against the winless Steelers. A preview of the game appears below, while a summary of yesterday's NFL action can be found on page 12.

Favored Broncos in unusual role as they prepare for Steelers clash

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - In the past, it would have been a mistake to feel overconfident playing the Pittsburgh Steelers, especially in Three Rivers Stadium, but the Denver Broncos may have to guard against that tonight.

The Broncos, 1-0, are 6-point favorites. It is likely the point spread would have been higher if the Steelers weren't ... well, the Steelers.

But if one needs any statistics to argue that the present-day Steelers, 0-1, bear little resemblance to their four-time Super Bowl champion predecessors, consider these:

- since winning their fourth Super Bowl in the 1979 season, the Steelers have won only one playoff game, against Denver in 1984. They were 7-9 last year, their first losing season in 14 years.

- the Steelers' offense ranks 28th in the National Football League after a 30-0 loss to the Seattle Seahawks, who allowed Pittsburgh inside their 35-yard line only once. It was the first opening-game shutout loss in the Steelers' 54-year history.

- the Steelers' offense hasn't

generated a touchdown since the next-to-last game of the 1985 season.

- they have won only twice in their last 10 games, including preseason games, and only once in their last six regular-season games.

- quarterback Mark Malone couldn't complete any of the seven passes he threw to star wide receiver Louis Lipps against Seattle. Malone was intercepted three times in completing only 9 of 27 passes for 79 yards, and his quarterback rating is 2.9, or 138 points lower than that of league-leading Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets.

But if the Broncos believe they can easily beat the Steelers at Pittsburgh for the third time in four seasons, none of them are saying it out loud.

"Tradition is there in this game," defensive end Rulon Jones said. "If there's a rivalry for us outside our division, you have to point toward Pittsburgh. It's a long-standing and bitter rivalry."

The Broncos scored plenty of points against the Los Angeles Raiders last Sunday but almost didn't win, escaping with a 38-36 victory. Quarterback John Elway

threw two touchdown passes and caught another on a flea flicker, and reserve linebacker Ken Woodard had seven tackles and a 16-yard fumble recovery touchdown.

Steelers' linebacker Bryan Hinkle said the key to containing the Broncos' high-powered offense is stopping Elway.

One of Denver's top receivers, Vance Johnson, is out for six weeks with a knee injury, forcing running back Steve Sewall to work at wide receiver.

The Steelers were down to one healthy running back, recently signed free agent David Hughes, in the fourth quarter against Seattle. But Abercrombie (hip injury), Rich Erenberg (separated shoulder) and Frank Pollard (knee injury) are all expected to play against Denver.

Two Steelers' offensive line regulars who sat out the Seattle loss with injuries, tackle Tunch Ilkin and rookie guard John Rienstra, also will play.

The Broncos won 31-23 at Pittsburgh last season, scoring 21 fourth-quarter points. Denver is the only NFL team that owns an edge (4-3) over the Steelers at Pittsburgh, but the Broncos are 0-7 in Monday night road games.

The Observer Notre Dame office located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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Volunteers needed for Special Olympics: Local Special Olympics program has opportunities for volunteers - sports team practices, games, tournaments, and events. Call Mary Bell - 289-4831

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SSSS I need Penn St. GA's. If you want to sell, please call Andy x2211. SSSSS

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I NEED 2 or 3 PURDUE tickets desperately! Call Mike at 283-1655.

SS HELP! I NEED 5 TIX FOR SMU GAME! PLEASE CALL CAROL 277-8732

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CHUCK PELL, what is your phone number? Please leave it in my box. Mark.

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Ever heard of NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING? This alternative to contraception is safe, healthy, EFFECTIVE, and morally acceptable! Learn more tonight at 7pm at Hayes-healy Aud. Married and engaged couples register for class Sept 22&29 on campus. Call 237-7401 or 277-8807.

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DEVO went to aerobics on 911.

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WHAT A CANUCK!

Michigan classic starts a new ND football era



Tailback Mark Green picked up 57 yards and one touchdown on the ground.



Senior Shawn Heffern (51) and the offensive line opened the holes.



Holtz stated afterwards: "the fans were outstanding. I was excited."



New Irish head coach Lou Holtz gives instructions to Green.



Fullback Pernell Taylor (46) and Green (24) keyed the Irish ground attack.

NFL roundup Bears give Ryan rude homecoming

Associated Press

To the players on the Chicago Bears defense, it was the return of a hero. Those same defenders made sure that Buddy Ryan did not come back to Chicago as a conquering hero.

It wasn't easy. The Bears were forced to overtime before recording a 13-10 NFL victory over the Philadelphia Eagles yesterday. Ryan, who devised the 46 Defense that the Bears mastered in winning the Super Bowl last year, left in January to become head coach of the Eagles.

Before the game, several Bears stopped to chat with Ryan. Afterward, middle linebacker Mike Singletary and Ryan embraced in the corridor outside

the locker rooms.

"I wish you'd let that Buddy thing rest," linebacker Otis Wilson said. "I'm glad it's over with. We beat him. He's 0-2 and we're 2-0."

Barely. Kevin Butler, who missed four of five field goal tries in regulation time, kicked a 23-yarder 5:56 into the extra period after Charles Crawford fumbled the kickoff to begin the overtime.

Walter Payton rushed 34 times for 177 yards and scored the Bears' only touchdown on a 1-yard dive. It was his 100th career touchdown, putting him behind only John Riggins with 106 and Jim Brown with 104 among NFL rushers. He now has 75 100-yard games in his career and 15, 150

yards overall.

The Eagles forced overtime with a scoring pass from Ron Jaworski to Mike Quick.

Elsewhere yesterday, it was Cincinnati 36, Buffalo 33 in overtime; Cleveland 23, Houston 20; Dallas 31, Detroit 7; New Orleans 24, Green Bay 10; Washington 10, Los Angeles Raiders 6; Atlanta 33, St. Louis 13, and the New York Giants 20, San Diego 7.

In late games, it was the Los Angeles Rams 16, San Francisco 13; Minnesota 23, Tampa Bay 10; Miami 30, Indianapolis 10; and Seattle 23, Kansas City 17.

On Thursday, it was New England 20, the New York Jets 6. Monday night's game is Denver at Pittsburgh.



AP photo

Chicago Bears' running back Walter Payton picked up his 15,000th career rushing yard and his 100th career touchdown yesterday as he led his Bears team to a 13-10 overtime win over the Philadelphia Eagles. A recap of all the day's NFL action appears at left.



AP Photo

Former Olympic gold medalist Mark Breland, shown here celebrating after knocking out an opponent in a previous bout, did

it again last night to challenger Reggie Miller. Breland's record improved to 14-0. Details of last night's fights appear below.

Olympic heroes Breland, Biggs punch their way to easy victories

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Former Olympic gold medalists Mark Breland and Tyrell Biggs secured easy triumphs in separate bouts last night.

Biggs, the 1984 Olympic super heavyweight champion from Philadelphia, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Detroit heavyweight Percell Davis.

Breland stopped Reggie Miller of Lake Charles, La., with a right-hand barrage at 1:41 of the second round in a scheduled 10-round welterweight bout.

Biggs, 11-0 with seven knockouts, unloaded a torrent of body shots and left hooks to the head against Davis, who weighed 253 pounds.

Davis, 13-5 with nine knockouts, inspired an early slugfest and landed some solid left hooks to the head but fought to survive after Biggs landed several unanswered combinations in the fifth.

"I felt no fear in the right hand," said Biggs, who suffered a broken collarbone in a March triumph over Jeff Sims. He was reluctant to use the right hand in an August knockout of Rod Smith.

"I hit the guy with everything and he didn't go, but I was still satisfied," Biggs said. "If he wants to fight backing up, I'll just take the win."

Breland, from New York City, the welterweight gold medalist in 1984, became 14-0 with nine knockouts as a pro.

Breland floored Miller with a right hand in the opening round. Although Miller survived the round, Breland stopped him with several right-hand bombs in the second.

"In the beginning a lot of guys

just wanted to say they went the distance with me," Breland said. "Now I'm fighting more accomplished fighters. They want what I have and they're coming to fight, so I've been able to knock them out."

Miller was stopped for the first time in his career. His record is now 18-6, including 11 knockouts.

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Registration fee of \$7.00 required.

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Sears at University Park Mall
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Soccer team drops weekend opener to nationally-ranked Indiana, 2-0

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - The Notre Dame soccer team played a good game, but it was not good enough as the 18th-ranked Indiana Hoosiers downed the Irish, 2-0.

The game was never really dominated by either team. Indiana did have the better scoring chances, outshooting Notre Dame, 12-5, but the Irish registered one more corner kick than the Hoosiers.

"We did well," said Head Coach Dennis Grace. "We weren't intimidated by them. We should not feel bad about our performance."

The Irish easily could have submitted to the Hoosiers early in the game. Midfielder Joe Sternberg lost the ball in the penalty area, and Indiana's Chris

Keenan took it to the right around keeper Hugh Breslin. He centered it to John Johnson, who deflected the pass into the open net at the 6:46 mark.

"They're a good team," Irish captain Steve Lowney said. "We made a couple of mistakes and they capitalized. But I thought we didn't back down."

In fact, the play on the field got more physical. The Irish out-fouled the Hoosiers, 20-12. The referee also issued three yellow cards, to Notre Dame's Tommy Gerlach and to Indiana's Tim Hylla and Kevin Godat.

The Irish apparently were not comfortable with the rough play. Stopper John Guignon, usually a force on offense, stayed pretty much on the defensive side of play. And the team slipped to the ground several times, as much a result of stutter-stepping as it

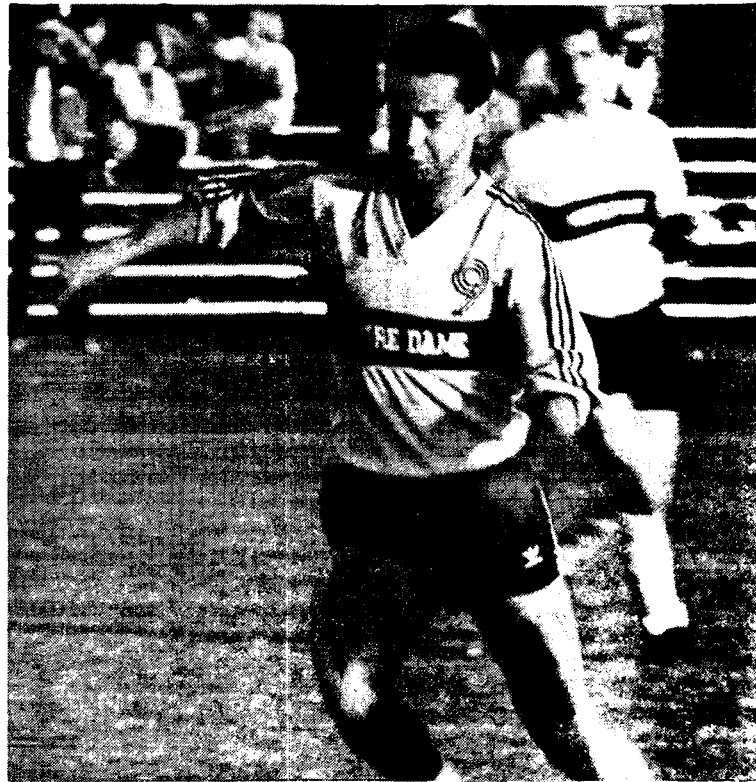
was the damp field.

Indiana scored again at 5:49 of the second half. Pete Stoyanovich took a lead pass from Herb Haller on right wing. Irish wingback Tom Pernsteiner forced Stoyanovich wide of the goal, but the Hoosier forward rifled a shot through Breslin's legs for the goal.

Sternberg had an excellent scoring chance with 12 minutes left in the game, but his shot sailed just wide to the right.

Indiana also kept the pressure on the Notre Dame defense, but sweeper Pat Szanto stopped several rushes.

While the loss does not help the team's chances of gaining an NCAA bid, it does show that Notre Dame, which lost to Indiana 4-0 last year, is approaching that level of play.



The Observer/File Photo

Junior defender Steve Lowney of the Notre Dame soccer team helped his squad improve its record to 4-1 on the season as it split a pair of weekend contests. Details appear on page 16 and page 13.

Freshman trio runs well, but ND comes up 2nd

By DENNIS O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

For Notre Dame men's cross country coach Joe Plane, the first meet of the season for his 1986 team resulted in some mixed emotions.

While especially pleased with the times of three freshmen runners, Plane admitted that finishing behind Ohio State and ahead of Michigan State was not satisfying.

"We could have, and maybe even should have won the meet," said Plane, who is entering his twelfth year as the Irish coach. "Some of our guys are capable of running much better times."

It was, however, a close race, as the 38 points by the Irish was slightly behind the Buckeyes' 32 and well ahead of the Spartans' 58 mark. Both Ohio State and Michigan State are strong contenders for the Big 10 title.

"Both Ohio State and Michigan

State," said Plane, "should finish in the top half of the Big Ten."

If there was a bright spot for the Irish, it was in the performances of freshmen Mike Rogan, Tom O'Rourke and the overall winner in the meet, Mike O'Connor.

"I really was happy with the three freshmen today," Plane said. "All three ran a fine race, and they'll only get better."

Top finisher Mike O'Connor

remarked that his 24:52 time was "good enough for today," but even he realized the team must improve for future meets, especially the National Catholic Invitational, which will be run in two weeks.

Co-Captain Rick Mulvey, who finished seventh overall in the meet with a time of 25:44, was pleased with the team's showing, since he, Dan Garrett, and several others were injured to start the season.

"We should have won the meet, but the injuries are no excuse," said the junior Co-Captain. "We're definitely looking to finish first at the National Catholics."

Plane, who is hoping to improve on last year's third place finish, agreed with Mulvey's assessment. And despite having a team loaded with freshmen and sophomores, he is not looking to the future.

Learning about yourself, dealing with problems, and growing with the changes in your life are important parts of the Notre Dame experience.

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CONSIDER JOINING A GROUP

The following groups will be offered to students during the Fall Semester:

- 1. Everything You Wanted To Know About Relating To Other People But Couldn't Figure Out Alone** - This weekly confidential therapy group is designed for students who are struggling with issues such as reaching out when you feel lonely & isolated, getting close to others and developing intimacy, dealing with anger & conflict with others and balancing the need to be true to yourself with others wishes and expectations.
TUESDAYS: 3:30-5 pm; Co-Leaders: Rita Donley & Tom Thompson
- 2. The Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents** group is a confidential support group for those students whose lives have been affected by the drinking of their parent(s). Some issues and topics that will be addressed include: education about the disease of alcoholism/problem drinking and how members are affected; common characteristics of adult children of alcoholics; learning about the process of loving detachment from the problems but not the person; methods of forming healthy attitudes and relationships; stress reduction, realistic goal-setting and assertiveness training.
First Meeting: Tuesday, September 16, 4-5pm; Leader: Sally Coleman.
- Women's Support Group** - This weekly, confidential therapy group is designed for women who would like to explore issues related to identity, self-esteem, independence, relationships, assertiveness, anger, intimacy & self-acceptance.
THURSDAYS: 3:30-5pm; Co-Leaders: Christine Conway & Rita Donley
- 4. Eating Disorder Group** - This weekly, confidential therapy group is designed for women with eating problems. Common signs include: depression, low self-esteem, fear of being/becoming obese, unusual eating habits and a preoccupation with food.
WEDNESDAYS: 3:30-5pm; Co-Leaders: Mary Raeker & Linda Monroe.
- 5. The Grief & Loss Group** - This information and support group is designed for students who have experienced a significant loss such as a death of a close friend, parent, sibling, or other family member.

Time: To Be Arranged; Leaders: Linda Monroe, Laura Burns

FOR INFORMATION AND HELP IN DECIDING ABOUT PARTICIPATING, CALL 239-7334 OR STOP BY MONDAY-FRIDAY, 9:00am-5:00pm AT UCC (3rd floor of the Student Health Center).

Williams
continued from page 16

front of the frenzied Notre Dame student body.

But the back judge, who was standing right before the play, raced forward and called the pass incomplete to deny the score.

The Irish settled for a 25-yard field goal that left them one point shy of the Wolverines at 24-23.

"I couldn't believe the call," said Williams. "My left foot was in by two feet and my right foot came down before the line. I felt that (the ref) wasn't sure about the call because he refused to

talk to me about it."

"I'm not a referee but there is no doubt in my mind that he was in," said Beuerlein. "Joel thought he had both feet in and I was sure he did. I sure would like to see the replay."

ABC Television, which broadcasted the game nationally, showed the catch repeatedly from a side angle which could not yield an exact determination. It appeared that, after the catch, Williams definitely kept both feet in bounds. His right foot, however, is blocked from view on the step before he actually catches the ball. Williams would have been an ineligible receiver if he had stepped on the line,

even if he did so before catching the ball.

"I couldn't see that far," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "That's why I wear bifocals and got a cast on my finger catching a punt. But the Michigan ball boy down there said (Williams) had both feet in bounds. I don't know. I'd like to think Michigan runs an honest school."

Michigan head coach 'Bo' Schembechler, however, felt he didn't need to see the play to know the truth.

"I couldn't even see the play from where I was standing," he said. "But in Notre Dame Stadium - he was obviously out."

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McCourt
continued from page 16

sophomore midfielder Joe Sternberg fed the ball to McCourt who again fired the ball low and hard, making the score 3-2. The score stayed there despite an effort by Steve Lowney to connect with a teammate on an indirect kick.

Yet even with some fine individual performances, the team had some problems.

An excessive amount of bad thought, bad passes, bad luck, and yellow cards plagued the contest. Of the latter, Michigan received four while Notre Dame received two. Irish striker Pat Szanto picked up one of those, while the sophomore forward Morris was hit with a red card after two rough tackles and a yellow card in the first half.

"We need to be mentally prepared for Wednesday's game," said Grace. "We're down right now, but we came back today after Friday's loss. We will be ready for the game."

Finish

continued from page 16

not seen another in the line of Notre Dame moments.

But what they had seen was an Irish squad that refused to die.

Instead of the Failing Irish of years past, Saturday witnessed the rebirth of the Fighting Irish, even when they had every reason to roll over.

But Saturday was different. In last season's opener against

Michigan, the Irish gave up after muffing the opening kickoff. Saturday, after muffing a kickoff and giving Michigan a 10-point lead, the Irish fought back. The defense, which had allowed scoring drives of 80, 74, 78 and 27 yards, stiffened and held the Wolverines the rest of the way. And it forced the fumble which set up the last effort.

"We didn't make any adjustments," said defensive tackle Robert Banks, who was playing his first game at that position.

"We just looked each other in the eye and said (that) we're not going to lay down and get rolled over."

And the offense, which had moved the ball only to turn it over when it got close, kept coming back.

You know, we're going to bounce back," said Steve Beuerlein. "It's a loss, and it hurts right now. But come Monday, we're gonna be ready for Michigan State, and they better be ready

to play on Saturday."

But as much as the loss hurt, the players in the locker room afterwards were able to answer reporters' questions with their heads held high. As Beuerlein put it, "We know we're good, we showed it today. We can move the ball against anybody, and our defense can stop anybody."

If, as Holtz said, it wasn't a moral victory ("Notre Dame doesn't have moral victories," he noted), it was at least an answer

to the questions he had entering the game. Yes, his team responded well under adversity. Yes, the offensive and defensive lines held their own against much larger Wolverine lines. And yes, coach, the team did move the ball forward.

As Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler said, "This Notre Dame team is going to surprise many people. They are not devoid of talent. This team will win a lot of ball games."

That's something we can all look forward to.

Classic

continued from page 16

nine months it took to get here. It was a heck of a football game, but it was only one game."

One game, nevertheless, rarely features as much drama or fine moments as did Saturday's spectacle.

In fact, it seemed a come-from-behind upset win over the number-three-ranked Wolverines was the only thing Holtz could not pull out of his magic bag of tricks. On offense, there was a multitude of formations that dazzled the Michigan defense and allowed the Irish to roll up 455 net yards to the Wolverines' 393. On defense, there was a unit that did not quit after Michigan scored 14 points in six seconds, and instead shut out the Wolverines the rest of the way.

"I've never been prouder of any team than I am of this group," said Holtz. "They didn't quit even though they had reason to. Instead they bounced right back."

That the Irish didn't pack their bags and leave moments into the second half certainly says a lot about their character. Leading 14-10 going into the intermission, they saw Michigan strike twice early to take a commanding 24-14 lead.

The big blow to Notre Dame came after the Wolverines had marched 78 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown on the opening drive of the second half. The ensuing kick off was high and landed short, and when Notre Dame return man Aaron Robb hesitated, it bounced back towards Michigan's Doug Malory, who smothered it at the Irish 27-yard line.

Wolverine quarterback Jim Harbaugh (15-of-23, 239 yards) then hit Morris in stride down the sideline for a quick touchdown that seemed to doom Notre Dame's chances for victory.

The Irish offense battled back, however, behind quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who had a fine day in going 21-of-33 for 263 yards and a touchdown. And when Beuerlein flipped a three-yard shot-put pass over the top to tight end Joel Williams for a touchdown, the Irish suddenly found themselves within four points of the Wolverines.

That the Irish could have been down only three - Carney's attempt for the extra point sailed wide - would prove to be fatal later.

Yet the Irish got many more chances to score, thanks to a tenacious defensive effort over the fourth period. Senior linebacker Mike Kovaleski led the way (17 tackles on the day), while teammates Wes Pritchett, Robert Banks, and Cedric Figaro each made big plays.

"We didn't do anything special (in shutting down the Wolverines)," said Figaro. "We just went out there and made up our minds to stop them. It is the same team from last year but now we are more together."

After Williams' touchdown catch, the Irish offense resumed moving the ball as it had all afternoon (Notre Dame did not need to punt once on the day) and had several good chances. But critical mistakes - a fumble

by fullback Pernell Taylor and an interception of a Beuerlein end-zone throw by Wolverine defender David Arnold - killed two long drives.

Then, on the next Irish drive, controversy erupted when Beuerlein's third-down throw to Williams in the back of the end zone was ruled incomplete because Williams had stepped on the end line. The angry Irish settled for a Carney field goal that fixed the final margin at 24-23.

"You can't make the costly mistakes, penalties, and turnovers," said Holtz. "We didn't get anyth-

ing to bounce our way but you've got to credit Michigan. They're very poised and didn't make any mistakes."

Fifth-year Michigan fullback Bob Perryman did make a costly error, though, fumbling away the ball with 1:33 left on the clock. Harbaugh's perfect clutch throw to receiver John Kolesar on the play before the fumble had set the Wolverines up at the ND 36, and it appeared that Michigan coach 'Bo' Schembechler's team had finally put the Irish away.

But Perryman's fumble, which was caused by nosetackle Mike

Griffin's hit and recovered by Pritchett, set the stage for a dramatic and final Notre Dame comeback attempt.

Beuerlein started the drive out right, getting enough protection from his offensive line to connect on passes to wide outs Alvin Miller and Milt Jackson. Those throws moved the Irish into Michigan territory, whereupon the Wolverine defense, which gave up only eight touchdowns all last season, tightened.

As the clock wound down, Carney lined up the 45-yarder reminiscent of 1980 when Irish

kicker Harry Oliver's boot beat the Wolverines at the buzzer. This kick, which did not appear to be tipped, sailed wide to the left.

"I knew Carney would miss," cracked Schembechler. "This was my turn. I think somebody is trying to tell us that we should have a good season this year. But, hey, we came out with a victory and that's a credit to our men."

But the fact that Michigan had such a tough time is, no doubt, a credit to Holtz and his men as well.

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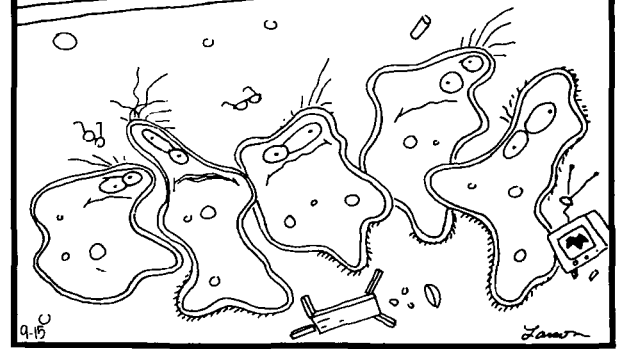
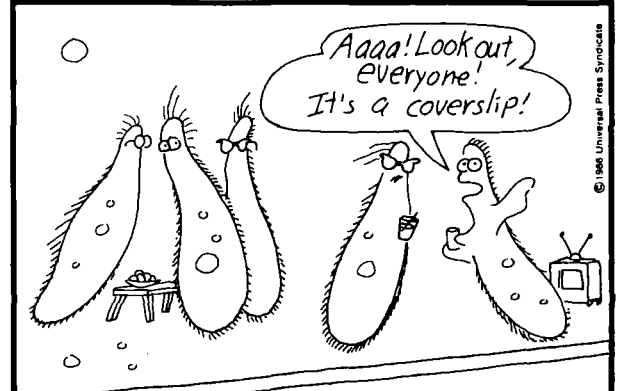
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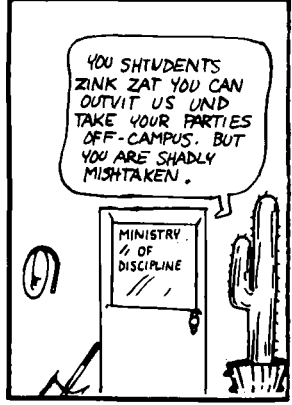
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8 p.m.: Women United for Justice and Peace; first meeting to be held in the coffeehouse of the CSC.

7 p.m.: Transfer Club meeting; 224 Cushing September 16.

7 p.m.: Those 21 and over interesting in working Fall Fest Beer Gardens; Haggar College Cntr Rm 304. Mandatory.

8 p.m.: Thomas More Society general meeting, CSC.

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourses. Introduction to Kermit, rm 115 Computing Center. Time Sharing Optional, part I, rm 23 Computing Center. To register, call Betty at 239-5604.

3:30 p.m.: Aero/mechanical Engineering Seminar. Rm 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.

4:00 p.m.: "Skills for Academic Success, Session I, Series II; also Wednesday, 9/17, Session II, Series II; and Friday, 9/19, Session III, Series II. Rm 170 LeMans Hall.

7:00 p.m.: "The Third Man." Monday Night Film Series I. Annenberg Aud.

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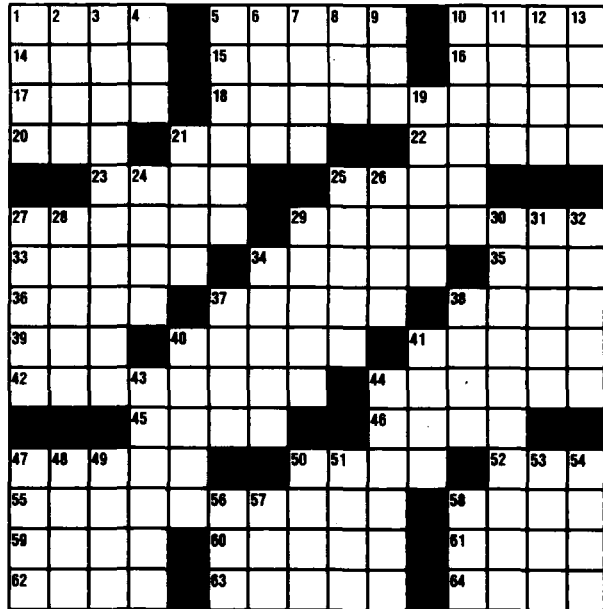
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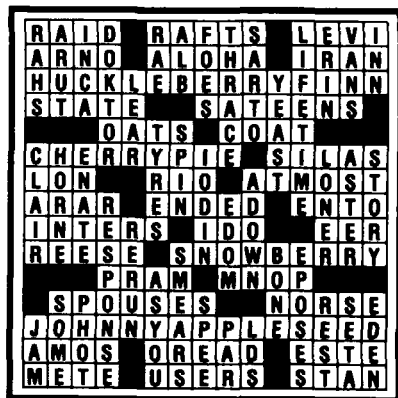
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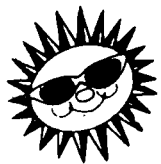
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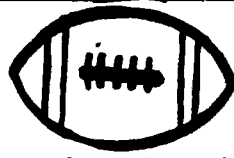
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Michigan gets breaks; spoils Holtz debut, 24-23

Upset hopes fall short in memorable classic

By **MARTY BURNS**
Assistant Sports Editor

Lou Holtz brought Notre Dame football back with a vengeance Saturday.

But that infamous queen of Notre Dame Stadium - Lady Luck was nowhere to be found among the throng at the Welcome Back Celebration.

She stood up the first-year coach and his inspired players and his elated fans, and allowed the Michigan Wolverines to escape with a stunning 24-23 victory in the 1986 season opener for both schools.

Dame Fortune, alas, missed a classic football game.

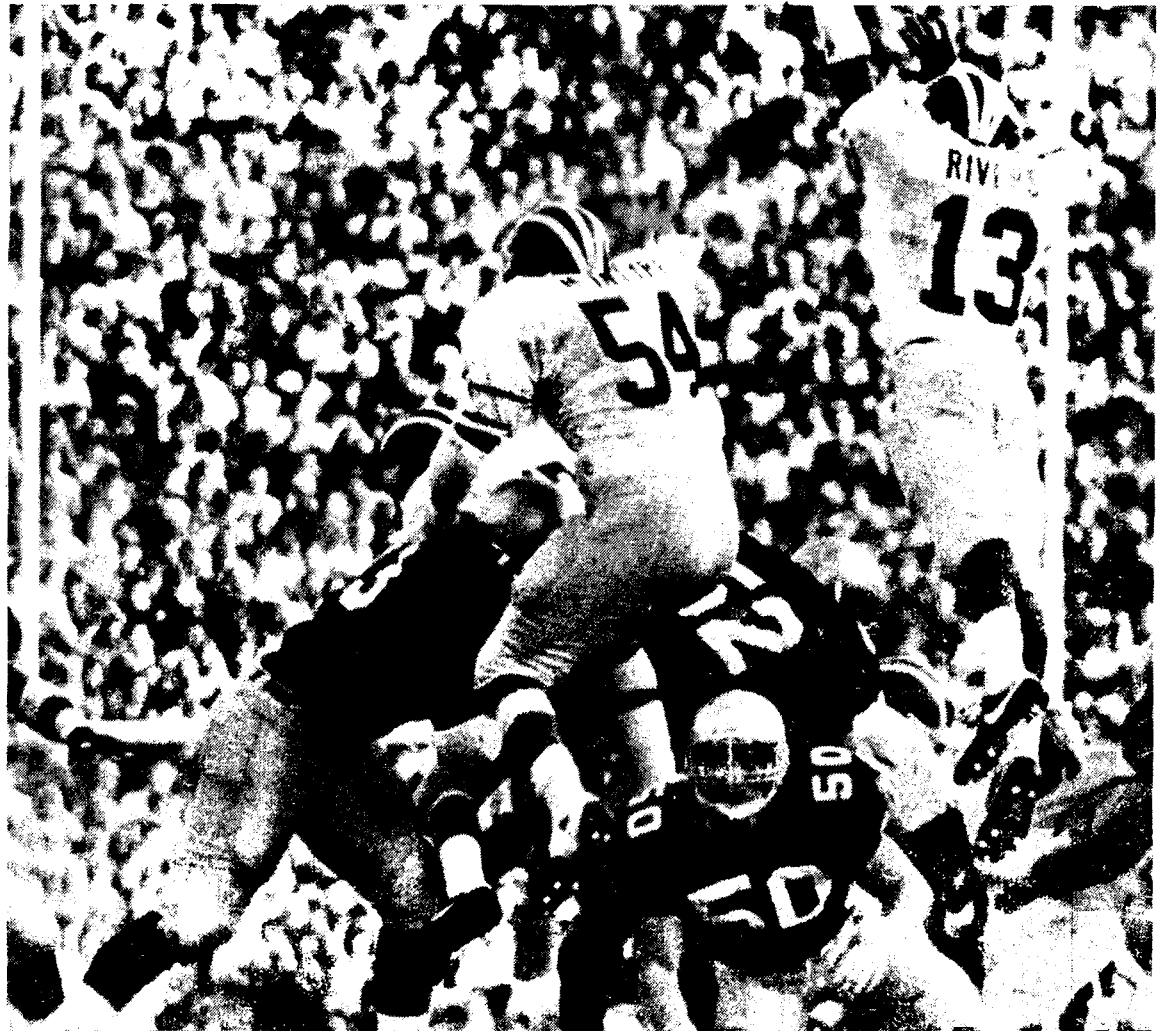
From the opening play, when Notre Dame linebacker Cedric Figaro caught Wolverine running back Jamie Morris behind the

line of scrimmage, to the last, when Notre Dame kicker John Carney missed the 45-yard field goal that would have won it, this one was special.

The game was one for the great Michigan-Notre Dame rivalry, one for the 59,075 fans in attendance, many of whom screamed themselves hoarse chanting, 'Lou', 'Lou', to their new coach, and one for the Irish players themselves, a group that found out they may not be the ugly ducklings they feared they were.

"There are an awful lot of sad young men in our locker room right now," said Holtz after the game. "Yet I think they'll look back ten years from now and remember the fun they had in the

see **CLASSIC**, page 14



Michigan players Garland Rivers (13) and Andree McIntyre (54) try to block Irish kicker John Carney's fourth-quarter field-goal attempt as Joel Williams (left) and John Grieb (50) watch the flight of the ball. The kick fell wide to the left, leaving Notre Dame on the short end of a 24-23 final score. The Observer Jim Carroll

Loss cannot detract from fine ND showing

By **DENNIS CORRIGAN**
Assistant Sports Editor

This was the moment.

With 17 seconds left in the game and trailing, 24-23, Notre Dame lined up for one last try. With the ball on Michigan's 28, Dan Sorensen knelt at the 35, ready to receive John Grieb's snap.

This was the moment. The Irish had driven 46 yards in 1:20 after recovering Michigan's only fumble of the contest. Memories of that afternoon six years ago when the wind stopped, and Harry Oliver answered the prayers of the faithful with a 51-yard field goal to give the Irish

yet another miracle, roused the hopes of the packed house which came to see Lou Holtz begin his reign as Irish head coach.

John Carney stood ready. His career mark from this distance was 15-of-16. Another Irish legend was in the making. The field goal would seal a win and give Holtz his first win as the Irish mentor.

Grieb snapped to Sorensen, a little high, but Sorensen got it down. Carney stepped up, swung his foot...

And it was over. The kick sailed off to the left. The 59,075 and national television audience had

see **FINISH**, page 14

The rotten luck of the Irish?

By **MARTY BURNS**
Assistant Sports Editor

Was he in or not?

That was the question everyone was asking Saturday afternoon at Notre Dame Stadium after an official negated an apparent Notre Dame touchdown on the grounds that Irish receiver Joel Williams had stepped on the back line of the end zone.

The non-score occurred late in the fourth

quarter with the Irish trailing Michigan, 24-20. After driving from its own 30-yard line, Notre Dame found itself facing a third-and-goal from the Wolverine eight-yard line. Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein rolled left and saw Williams streaking along the back of the goal.

Beuerlein flipped the ball past Michigan defender Ivan Hicks and into the hands of Williams, who held the ball high over his head in

see **WILLIAMS**, page 13



The Observer Joe Vliacco

The Notre Dame soccer team split a pair of contests this weekend, beating Michigan, 3-2, and losing to Indiana, 2-0. Kelly Townsend has details of Sunday's victory in his story at right, while Pete Gegen recaps Friday's tough loss in his story on page 13.

McCourt's two goals key 3-2 Irish victory

By **KELLY TOWNSEND**
Sports Writer

Coming off a 2-0 loss to Indiana Friday (see related story on page 13), Notre Dame head soccer coach Dennis Grace was looking for his team to come back with a strong performance yesterday against Michigan.

While Grace did not get his wish, his team did get its fourth victory of the young season, a 3-2 win over the Wolverines. Irish striker Bruce 'Tiger' McCourt's two goals, including the game-winner in the second half, propelled Notre Dame to the win.

"Although we won I was not happy with the play," said Grace. "The guys didn't play with their heads in the game. They seemed caught up in other things."

Grace probably would exempt his star striker McCourt from that assessment. The 6-0, 170-pound junior played a fine game from start to finish, challenging the Michigan team and capitalizing on good passes from Randy Morris and Joe Sternberg to add two goals for the Irish. The two

goals brought his season total to 11, tops on the Notre Dame squad.

Sternberg, meanwhile, was instrumental in more than just the one assist to McCourt. The sophomore midfielder consistently moved the ball and his team downfield, enabling Irish keeper Hugh Breslin to take a much-needed breather between Michigan rushes.

Breslin, who continued his excellent play this season by registering 11 saves, got help from wingback Steve Lowmyer and stopper John Guignon. Guignon also contributed offensively, scoring the first Irish goal of the game on a penalty kick in the first half.

McCourt's first goal came soon after the penalty kick. On a fast drive started deep in Irish territory, Randy Morris saw McCourt in the clear and sent the ball down. McCourt took control and fired it into the Michigan goal.

His second goal came shortly into the second half. This time

see **McCOURT**, page 13