

ACCENT: Kiss record review

VIEWPOINT: Scandal-sheet journalism

Warmer

Warmer increasing cloudiness and breezy Monday with highs in the lower 70s. Cloudy Monday night with a 40 percent chance of showers.



The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 30

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1987

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Flu shots instituted at N.D.

By CARL PUTNAM
New Staff

Free flu shots will be offered by the University Health Services to all students, faculty and staff for the first time.

The program, new this year, is engineered by Carol Seager, Director of the Health Center, and Dr. James Moriarty. Flu shots are very important, especially in a campus environment where so many people live in such close contact, according to Dr. James Moriarty, who is instituting the program.

"Most people have a misconception of influenza," he said. "Influenza is not just diarrhea and vomiting." Rather, it is a respiratory disease that causes headaches, coughs, for a period of two to three weeks, he said. "Influenza is very difficult to treat. Plan on being laid up for a week."

Moriarty advised all students to avail themselves of the program. People should get flu inoculations annually because

see FLU, page 3



Wheel of Fortune

If they play their cards right, Saint Mary's seniors and their fathers will have a great time at Casino Night. The Father-Daughter event was held Saturday at Angela Athletic Center.

The Observer/Kerry Harrington

Aftershock hits south California

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A sharp aftershock from last week's severe earthquake jolted Southern California before dawn Sunday, causing at least one death and dozens of injuries, damaging buildings, knocking out power and sending jittery residents into the streets.

The quake, centered in suburban Rosemead about eight miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, registered at 5.3 on the Richter scale of ground motion, said Don Kelly of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

At the California Institute of Technology the quake was measured at 5.5, according to a spokesman, Robert Finn.

"It was pretty wild," said Mark Rosenker, who was on the 18th floor of the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. "Let me tell you, it does get you up."

The 3:59 a.m. quake was the 22nd aftershock registering more than 3.0 since Thursday's quake, which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale and caused six deaths and more than \$75 million in damage.

Sunday's shock, centered about two miles west of Thursday's, was felt 40 miles west of Los Angeles in Ventura County and 100 miles south in San Diego. It was followed by three tremors measuring 3.0 or more within four hours.

Power outages occurred in numerous areas, and many residents, some in bathrobes, gathered outside apartments and houses, waiting for more shocks. Others, camped out in a downtown parking lot, said they had been there since Thursday.

"We are glad we stayed out here," said a man who identified himself only as Hector. "At least here we feel safe."

Mildred Robbins, 66, of Arcadia, was pronounced dead at 5:14 a.m. at Arcadia Methodist Hospital after going into full cardiac arrest, said administrative supervisor Terry Pisenti. Efforts to revive her failed.

Pisenti said the heart attack was attributed to the quake.

More than 60 other quake-related injuries, mostly cuts from broken glass, bruises from being hit by falling objects and anxiety-related chest pains and breathing problems, were reported at area hospitals.

"All the lights went out. It felt like the sky was falling. I thought the whole house was coming down," said Marta Jimenez of suburban Montebello.

The Jimenezes moved a mattress and cushions onto their lawn and set up camp, listening to a portable radio.

see QUAKE, page 3

Demands to Nicaragua listed

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The White House has compiled a list of demands the Nicaraguan government must accept if the Sandinistas want to prevent a request to Congress for more military aid to the Contras, according to a published report.

The New York Times, in its Sunday editions, said the list includes several conditions that are not part of the Central American peace agreement signed in Guatemala two months ago.

One of the conditions calls for

Nicaragua to hold new presidential elections well before those scheduled for 1990, the newspaper quoted an unidentified senior White House official as saying.

Among the other conditions, the Sandinistas must release all of their roughly 2,300 political prisoners, negotiate a cease-fire with the Contras, give the Contras unconditional amnesty that allows them to run for office, put an end to Cuban and Soviet military aid and evict all Cuban and Soviet military advisers.

Carlos Tunnerman Bernheim, Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States, said his government had no intention of meeting the conditions.

"We have a constitution that sets elections," he said.

Rejection of the conditions, senior officials told the Times, means the administration would almost certainly ask Congress for \$270 million in renewed Contra aid next month, even if the Sandinistas comply with the Guatemala plan.

UAW may set GM strike deadline

Associated Press

DETROIT - Negotiators for General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union met in subcommittees this weekend, amid speculation that the union will set a strike deadline at the giant automaker on Monday.

Unionized workers at GM have been working under a contract extension since Sept. 14. Either side may cancel the extension with three days' notice.

The Detroit Free Press quoted an unidentified union official as saying that the deadline had been set Friday after UAW president Owen Bieber

and 11 other union negotiators met for about an hour with the GM team.

GM spokesman Howard Erickson said company negotiators would not discuss the talks until a settlement is reached.

But Bieber said the negotiations at the "big table" Friday centered on how the agreement ratified last week by UAW members at Ford Motor Co. could be tailored to GM.

The three-year Ford-UAW contract calls for preservation of 104,000 jobs, except in periods of sales slumps; a 3 percent pay boost in the contract's first year and 3 percent lump sum

payments in the last two years; and an extension of a plant-closing moratorium, excluding two plants the company previously announced would be closed.

GM has three times the number of employees as Ford, and some analysts have expressed concern about the nation's top automaker's patterning a job-security provision after that at Ford.

However, some of that concern softened last week after the analysts learned that workers may be laid off during production cuts due to slow sales.

Worker to be tried in Beauchamp case

Associated Press

FERNDALE, Mich. - The suspect in the slaying of Father William Beauchamp's elderly parents was ordered Friday to be tried on first-degree murder charges, court officials said.

Michael Root, a carnival worker for the Michigan State fair was bound over for trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on two counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, said a 43rd District County clerk who declined identification.

Conviction on either murder charge carries a mandatory life prison term without parole; conviction on the sex charge is punishable by up to life imprisonment, officials said.

Root remained held without bond in the Oakland County Jail pending arraignment Oct. 14 before Circuit

Judge Robert Anderson, a clerk said.

Root and Nilda Lopez were arrested Sept. 11 at a cabin in rural Mecosta County, five days after Edward and Marion Beauchamp were found strangled in their bed following a break-in at their home in the Detroit suburb of Ferndale.

Lopez was arrested along with Root on charges of passing bad checks at a grocery store in Morley, also in Mecosta County, several days before the police from several agencies tracked them to the cabin in western Lower Michigan.

Lopez remained held Friday in the Mecosta County Jail on \$50,000 bond pending arraignment Oct. 19 on one bad-check charge and one of forgery. Conviction on either charge is punishable by up to 14 years' imprisonment, court officials said.

In Brief

More than 20,000 visitors have attended the "Life: The Second Decade, 1945-1955," exhibit of 200 classic black and white photographs from Life magazine at the Snite Museum of Art. The exhibition was organized and circulated by the International Center of Photography. The exhibition will close Oct. 11 with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m., during which four posters of Marilyn Monroe will be given away. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

Rock over London features the latest release from Yes, Lloyd Cole and the Commoions, and Squeeze, as well as a Billy Idol live track. This, along with the UK's Rock Top 5, can be heard at midnight on 88.9 WSND-FM. - *The Observer*

SUB Campus Entertainment Committee will hold a short meeting tonight at 7 in the Montgomery Theatre, first floor Lafortune. Anyone interested in getting involved please attend. - *The Observer*

GreatHungerClean-Up '88 Organizational Meeting tonight at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns. People interested in helping with fundraising, worksites, recruitment, and publicity please attend. - *The Observer*

Eating Awareness Training Session 3: How to deal with the problem? Nancy Schoeneman will speak at the session on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 300, University Counseling Center, 3rd floor Student Health Service. Speaker: Nancy Schoeneman, M.A. - *The Observer*

CROP Walk sign ups will be held this week in dorms and dining halls. The walk, part of a nation wide campaign to feed the poor around the world, will start at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph High School on Oct. 11. - *The Observer*

The One Minute manager, a film presentation given by the CAPPDPMA Club will be shown Tuesday night at 7 in 210 O'Shaughnessey. The film will feature basic managerial skills and techniques to increase productivity of managers and subordinates. - *The Observer*

Urban Plunge registration continues today through Friday, October 9 at 3:00 p.m. Registration packets are available at Notre Dame from the center for Social Concerns and from Campus Ministry (Badin Hall or Library), and at SMC from the Office of Justice Education (Rm 128 or 159 Madaleva Hall) and Campus Ministry (Regina Hall). For more information, call Dan Keusal at 239-7943. - *The Observer*

The College of Science will sponsor a sophomore orientation in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium at Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. - *The Observer*

The Gerontology Honor Society (Sigma Phi Omega) will hold an organizational meeting Monday, October 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Library Lounge. All interested are invited to attend. - *The Observer*

Junior Dogbook Pictures for Saint Mary's students will be held Monday and Tuesday from 5:30-9 p.m. in the Haggar Parlour. Juniors must bring a quote to run next to their picture and \$8.00. - *The Observer*

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$40 per year (\$25 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Shut up and listen, I've got something to say

"Shut up and listen!"

Sometimes these words seem to be the only way to get anyone's attention around here. Everyone is so busy abusing, insulting and degrading each other through columns, letters and personals that discussion seems to be nearly a lost art. And the loss of this ability to communicate hurts the University as a place of education.

Education is the primary goal of this learning institution; we may differ in our opinions about the appropriate process for that education or what it is that should be taught, but for the most part we acknowledge that we are here to learn.

By education we mean more than just having our heads stuffed full of quadratic equations, Shakespeare and Church teachings. Education is not supposed to be a passive experience. The latin root of the word, "educere," means to lead forth or to draw out. The process of education when understood as a "drawing out" necessitates a free interplay of new and different ideas which are to be taken from others, exposed to criticism and eventually accepted or rejected.

Clearly, then, the art of dialogue is essential to Notre Dame's work. Our ability to speak with and, more importantly, listen to each other is the litmus test by which we can judge our success as a place of learning.

In order to learn, we must listen. Yet it seems that more and more of us are unwilling to close our mouths and open our minds. Factionalism is rampant; we talk and associate only with others who share our views and from our snug nest of ideology label everyone else as "them."

It is ironic, though not surprising, that those factions which are at the extremes on this campus employ the very same attitude and method in dealing with issues like abortion, feminism and homosexuality. The campus "right" (who know that they are right) operate on a level of smugness. Their attitude boils down to, "I know the truth of this issue, and I have nothing more to learn about it. If you cannot see my position then you are a liberal and if you are a liberal you are a fool. I have no time for you or your opinions." The left, not to be outdone, responds, "You are wrong, you are very very wrong. The things which you believe are illusions and if you cannot see this you are obstinate and deserve to be attacked and mocked."

There is no room for either of these attitudes in a community which wishes to foster learning and growth.

If someone really believes that they see compellingly wrong in our views and if they wish to see reform, then it is incumbent upon them to share their vision with us.

Mike Naughton

Accent Editor



Ann Pettifer, a columnist for Common Sense, has a valid point, I think, when she claims that irreverence is necessary for education. Irreverence can teach us much, especially when it is self-applied. However, Pettifer fails to see that thin and easily breached line between irreverence for sacred cows and disrespect for other's positions. Lately, it seems that the line is regularly crossed with impunity.

Respect is the necessary first element of any useful discussion. It manifests itself in two ways in any dialogue; the first is in allowing the opposition their opinion -- no matter how fallacious, ill-considered or plain offensive it may seem. We should listen to the other side if for no other reason than this: the more that we understand the opposition the better we understand our own beliefs.

The second form of respect, self-respect, demands an even higher standard for discussion. The person who wishes to defend their position must have the dignity to say, "Look, this is my stand. What I have to say is important and even if you disagree with me, and attack me and condemn me my message is valuable. In fact, what I have to say so valuable that I will not stoop to personal attack, I will not resort to polemic and I will not lower myself to your standard of debate. My position does not need to be defended by such poor weapons; it stands on its own merits."

Thank you for listening. You can talk now.

Babies Don't Thrive In Smoke-filled Wombs

When You're Pregnant, Don't Smokel

JOE WHALEN
HAPPY "21" BIRTHDAY
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DONNA & DAVE
MARK, TERRI,
MARY JEAN

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Frontrunner Bush tours Europe

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa had just lavishly praised Vice President Bush in Warsaw as a man who "deserves to lead a great nation," when Bush was asked how it felt to have the equivalent of a campaign endorsement from one of the world's best known figures.

"The question is, how many relatives does he have in Iowa?" the vice president replied with barely a pause. "That's the only thing I want to know."

Bush's jocular reference to the state that will pick early delegates to next year's Republican National Convention demonstrated the extent to which his official nine-day visit to Europe occurred against a backdrop of domestic politics.

Bush, who returned home on Saturday, will meet with President Reagan to report on his trip on Monday. He begins intensive presidential campaigning on Tuesday.

Already the front-runner in the race, Bush will make a formal declaration of his candidacy for the 1988 Republican

presidential nomination on Oct. 12.

Bush insisted throughout that the trip was an official one, and the federal government picked up the cost. In London, he uttered a denial that he was behaving in a political fashion while standing a few feet from a video camera hired by his campaign organization.

And he and aides expressed particular satisfaction at the diplomatic outcome of his trip to Poland, where he met with government leaders, church officials and leaders of the banned Solidarity movement over a delicately scripted four days.

But having pronounced the trip a success, Bush said on his final day in Europe on Saturday that he expected to receive some political benefit.

"If the trip had not been successful, if it had been viewed as a massive failure... there would have been some major political fallout for me," he said.

"There's bound to be some political benefit" the way it turned out, he concluded.

Bush's chief of staff, Craig Fuller, told reporters he

believes Bush is helped politically every time he undertakes a foreign policy assignment because it underscores his experience in the field.

Bush's conservative campaign rivals may envy the vice president the dramatic videotape of him and Walesa appearing before thousands of cheering Poles at the balcony of a pro-Solidarity church in Poland.

However, they may also criticize Bush for several elements of his trip:

-The prospective agreement with the Soviet Union to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons, which some conservatives already are complaining about.

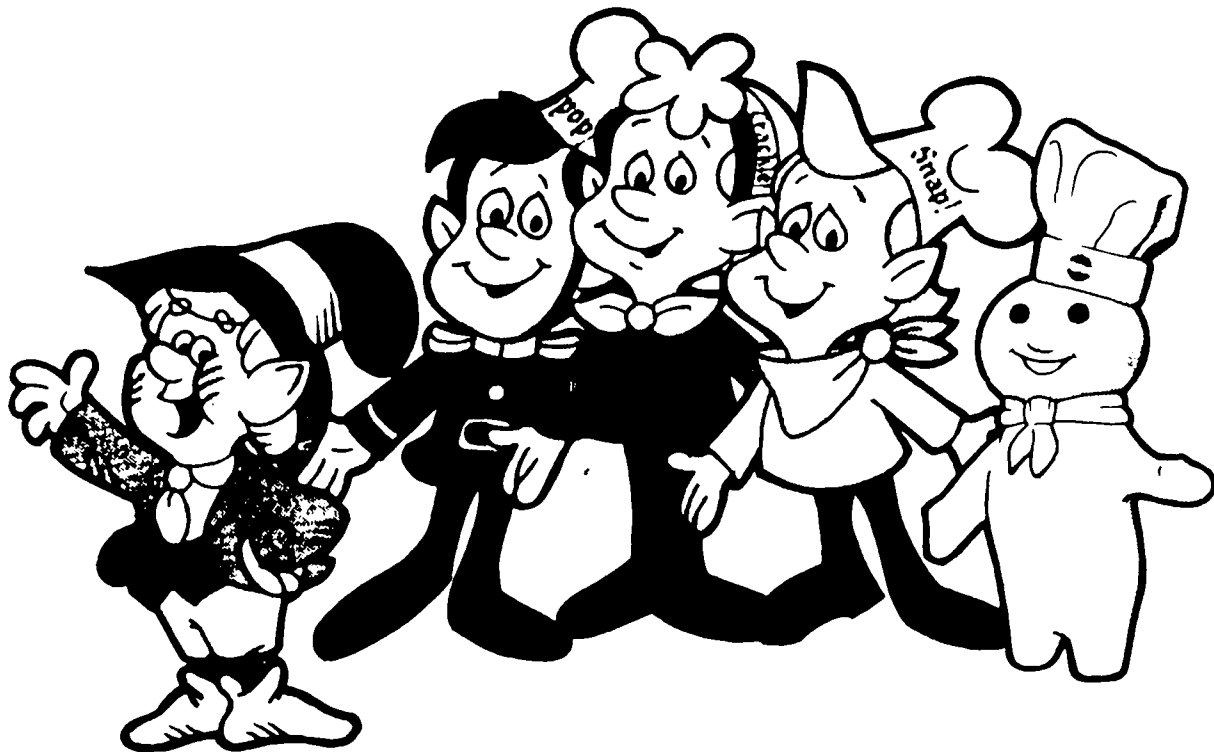
-Bush's delicate mission in Poland. There, he lent moral support to outlawed Solidarity and Walesa with a series of dramatic gestures, but agreed to help the Communist Polish government ameliorate its foreign debt problem without winning concrete human rights concessions from ruling Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski in exchange.



Our fathers

Father Tom Stella blesses the wine and bread for the Father-Daughter Mass at Saint Mary's. The Mass was held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Church Loretto.

The Observer/Kerry Harrington



A career in advertising can build a little character.

Look what advertising did for these little guys. It turned them into giants.

Now it didn't happen overnight. And it didn't happen without a little work from a lot of folks behind the scenes. If you'd like to find out what does go on behind the scenes, or if you're just wondering what it's like to work with a bunch of characters, check out our presentation on careers in advertising. And get to know some of the little people behind the little people.

ALL STUDENTS

Tuesday, October 6, 7-9 pm, University Club

FIRST-YEAR MBA STUDENTS

Wednesday, October 7, 7-9 pm, Alumni Room, Morris Inn



Leo Burnett Company, Inc.

Quake

continued from page 1

Many neighbors did the same.

In suburban Whittier, where hundreds of homes were damaged and 30 buildings collapsed Thursday, residents who had been in overnight shelters were evacuated to a lighted baseball field.

Among the injured was a 91-year-old Pasadena woman who suffered a possible ruptured disc in her back when the quake knocked her into the bathtub.

Flu

continued from page 1

the disease changes its "fingerprint" every year.

The risk of developing complications from the injection are extremely low, according to Moriarity. He said the shot does not have the adverse effects it did 10-15 years ago and is 99 percent effective. "I will be first in line to get the shot," he said.

Nevertheless, he conceded certain people should be cautious about getting the shot. Pregnant women, people allergic to chicken eggs (the vaccine is grown inside a chicken egg) and people who have a fever or cold should consult a doctor before taking the shot, he said.

Several types of people are more susceptible to influenza than the general population, according to Moriarity. Anyone taking drugs that suppress the immune system (such as cortozone), afflicted by allergies or asthma, older than sixty or having a history of being immuno-deficiency are at high risk, he said. The shots will be administered on Monday, October 12, and Wednesday, October 14 at the Concourse of the Hesburgh Memorial Library between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. and on Tuesday, October 13, and Thursday, October 15, in the Father Sorin Lounge in the LaFortune Student Center between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. People who are not able to take the shot at these times can go to the Health Center to receive their free shots at any time.



OCTOBER 5-10

FIRESIDE CHATS

12:15 - 1:00, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, IN
THE ISO
LOUNGE ON THE 2nd FLOOR LAFORTUNE.

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

Free lunch is provided.

October 5th: Prof. Matta on the Middle East
October 6th: Prof. Bellis on Africa
October 7th: Prof. Ruccio on Latin America
October 8th: Prof. Delgado on Spain
October 9th: Prof. Burrell on Israel

Security Beat

Friday, October 2

1:57 p.m. A Grace Hall student reported the theft of \$60 from his wallet sometime between 8:15 p.m. Sunday and 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.

2:04 p.m. A Zahm Hall resident reported the theft of his Sony car stereo and speakers from his car in the D6 parking lot.

4:15 p.m. A Badin Hall resident reported the theft of her blue bike sometime between Thursday September 24 and Tuesday September 29 from the Cavanaugh bike rack. Her loss is estimated at \$160.

Saturday, October 3

11:50 a.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported the theft of her Sony Walkman from a stairwell in the South Dining Hall between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

12:02 p.m. Two youths were apprehended by an unknown citizen for stealing valve stem caps from a car.

The suspects were turned over to the South Bend Police Dept. which notified Notre Dame Security of the incident.

1:10 p.m. A LaFortune employee reported the theft of her disc camera from the kitchen between noon and 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

2:35 p.m. A Notre Dame employee reported hit and run damage to his car sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Damage is estimated at \$400.

6:50 p.m. A Physics Dept. employee found a set of keys on Juniper Road at the B2-Library crosswalk and turned them into Notre Dame Security.

8:58 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his "Bill Rogers" wind breaker jacket and wallet from Stepan Center between 5:00 and 6:45 p.m.

Sunday, October 4

1:41 a.m. A Sorin Hall R.A. was involved in a physical altercation

with four Marquette University students after asking them to leave the dorm.

4:45 a.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported that he was assaulted by four bouncers at Tivoli's Nightclub. He was transported to a local hospital for treatment for facial lacerations.

12:35 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported the loss of a 14k gold band ring in the JACC during the Inauguration Mass and ceremonies for Fr. Malloy.

2:00 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of a Seiko Quartz 100 diver's watch and a 14k tri-color ring from his room sometime between 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. Loss is estimated at \$600.

2:15 p.m. A Purdue University student reported the theft of her car battery and cables in the D2 parking lot. Loss is valued at \$50.



Dancin' down

Holy Cross residents and their dates dance the night away at Haggard College Center on Saturday evening.

The Observer/Kerry Harrington

Crime in decline: down 20 percent since 1981

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans were victimized by an estimated 34.1 million crimes last year, a decline of three-quarters of a million from 1985 and down more than 7 million from the peak year of 1981, the government reported Sunday. The survey of about 100,000 people in 50,000 households by

the Bureau of Justice Statistics found that the rate of violent crime dropped 6.3 percent last year compared to 1985 and has fallen 20 percent since 1981. The survey counts crimes whether or not they were reported to police and uses the results to estimate the number of criminal incidents nationwide.

Criminologists say the five-year downward trend is due to

the aging of the baby-boom generation, the movement of people born after World War II out of the age group most prone to commit crimes, those from 15 to 24.

As the children of baby-boomers come of age in increasing numbers later this decade, crime levels should begin turning upward because of the "sheer number of children en-

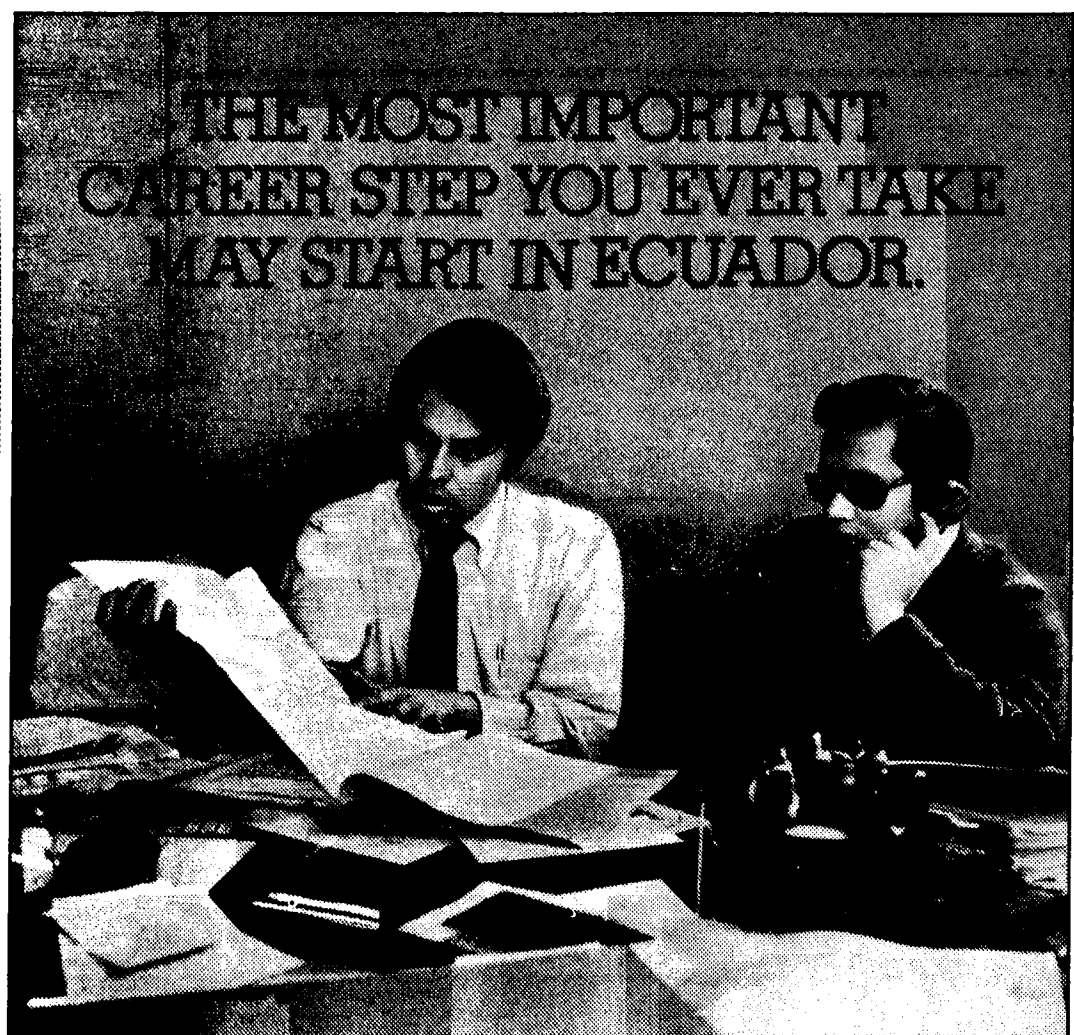
tering their teen-age years," said Marvin Wolfgang, professor of criminology and law at the University of Pennsylvania.

Last year's figures may represent a bottoming out of the decline, which showed some signs of slowing down in 1986, said Alfred Blumstein, dean of the school of urban and public

affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

In the first three years of the decline which began in 1981, the number of crimes fell by nearly 6 million.

The number of assaults per 1,000 people fell 7.9 percent last year, while there were smaller declines in the rates of rape, theft, burglary and household larceny.



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See our free film Wed., October 7th at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concern. Register now for interviews Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 15th & 16th in the Placement Office.

Haig: Woodward's account accurate

Associated Press

HUDSON, N.H. - President Reagan was gravely ill following the attempt on his life in 1981 and he and the White House misrepresented his condition to the public, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig says.

"If you knew the true story, it would make your hair stand on end," Haig said while touring the Liberty Millwork factory on Friday.

Haig, campaigning in New Hampshire for the Republican presidential nomination, said he agreed with author Bob Woodward's depiction of a White House in chaos and a

president who was seriously impaired after being shot in the chest.

In his new book, "Veil: the Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987," Woodward wrote that White House aides soon discovered that the smiling and waving president who left the hospital two weeks after the shooting had been acting for the public.

The day after leaving the hospital, Woodward said, Reagan collapsed into a chair, spoke in a raspy whisper and had to use oxygen to recover. During the following days, the president was able to work or remain attentive only an hour or so a day, Woodward wrote.

Sessions to take oath as director of FBI

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - William Sessions, now scheduled to take formal charge of the FBI later this week, said Saturday he felt fine but "a little gray" as he left a hospital where he had been treated for a bleeding ulcer.

Sessions originally had been scheduled to take the oath as FBI director at a ceremony last Thursday, but the proceedings had to be postponed when he was admitted into George Washington University Medical Center after becoming ill on an airline flight.

"I feel fine - a little gray - but I feel good generally," Sessions told reporters as he left the hospital.

He was accompanied by his wife, Alice, who carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Sessions said his swearing-in ceremony had been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the FBI building.

He praised his doctors and said he intended to follow their advice, which included a special diet and some medication.

Sessions was stricken Wednesday night aboard an airliner on the way from Dallas to Washington and was taken by FBI officials from National Airport to the hospital. There, doctors discovered a previously undiagnosed small ulcer in the upper portion of the small intestine.

Sessions had taken aspirin on an empty stomach, became sick and fainted on the flight from Dallas. Doctors said the ulcer flared up when he took the aspirin.



Badly shaken

Art Walker, a resident off Whittier, Calif., contemplates the floor of a temporary shelter in Whittier. Walker, whose house was damaged by the earthquakes which convulsed southern California during the past week, says it will be hard to find another to live in.

AP Photo

Reagan hails trade agreement

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan hailed a tentative U.S.-Canadian trade agreement Sunday that would eliminate all tariffs between the two countries as a historic pact beneficial to both nation's economies.

"Now, in addition to sharing the world's largest undefended border, we will share membership in the world's largest free trade area," Reagan said in a statement released at the White House.

Treasury Secretary James Baker and Canadian Finance Minister Michael Wilson said at a joint news conference they were confident the agreement would be approved by the U.S. senate and Canada's parliament. Both described it as a "win-win situation," good for both countries.

U.S. trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said some tariffs would be dropped upon

implementation of the treaty and others would be phased out over five to 10 years.

Baker said the tentative agreement also eliminates other trade barriers and will improve trade in agriculture. He called it a "political signal against protectionism."

Baker described the negotiations, which he said culminate a 100-year effort to reach a trade agreement between the two countries, as "taxing and at times overwhelming."

U.S. and Canadian negotiators had settled on the general framework for the pact linking the world's two largest trading partners just before the midnight Saturday deadline that had been set for submission of the agreement to Congress.

Neither side gave many details of the agreement at the news conference.

"There is a lot of text," Baker said. "I would characterize it as an agreement in

principle. We still have to cross some t's and dot i's. We are continuing to clean up loose ends."

The president's statement said, "This historic agreement will strengthen both our economies and over time create thousands of jobs in both countries. It will serve as an important model for other nations seeking to improve their trading relationships."

The president said the pact will remove all Canadian tariffs; secure improved access to Canada's markets for U.S. manufacturing, agriculture, high technology and financial sectors; improve U.S. security by opening access to Canadian energy supplies, and offer new investment opportunities.

The president telephoned Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney Sunday afternoon after returning from his weekend at Camp David, according to White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Report accuses State Dept. of illegal propoganda

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An office within the State Department engaged in an illegal, covert "white propoganda" effort to generate support for the Reagan administration's policies in Central America, according to congressional investigators.

Since it was created in 1983, the department's Office of Public Diplomacy for Latin America and the Caribbean at times arranged news media interviews for leaders of Nicaragua's Contra rebels and generated opinion articles op-

posing Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government for placement in major media outlets, while carefully concealing its own role in the publicity effort, according to investigators for the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm.

For example, a March 11, 1985 opinion column in the Wall Street Journal on the offensive threat posed by Soviet attack helicopters in Nicaragua was attributed to Rice University professor John Guilmartin Jr. GAO said Guilmartin's status as a paid consultant to the public diplomacy office and the

office's collaboration on the article apparently were not disclosed to the newspaper.

The GAO concluded that the activities "were misleading as to their origin and reasonably constituted 'propaganda' within the common understanding of that term," and violated a legal ban on use of federal money for propoganda not specifically authorized by Congress.

In addition, the six-month GAO investigation turned up documents seen by investigators as relevant to Congress' Iran-Contra probe, but which were not turned over

by the White House under a sweeping request for all documents which could have a bearing on the investigation.

"It makes me wonder what else is still being hidden from Congress and the American people," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Fascell requested the GAO investigation along with House Government Operations Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

The public diplomacy office was set up by the White House

in June 1983 to lobby Congress for increased economic and military aid in support of administration policies in Central America and to head off "crippling restrictions" on such aid, according to its first chief, political appointee Otto J. Reich. Reich now is U.S. ambassador to Venezuela.

The office has come under previous criticism for its awarding of contracts to International Business Communications, a public relations firm that worked closely with fired White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North on private efforts to help the Contras.

Teacher strike expected to end

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Teachers considered Sunday whether to accept a tentative contract agreement that would return them to their classrooms, ending a four-week school strike that has been the longest in the city's history.

The Chicago Teachers Union's House of Delegates was expected to approve the two-year pact, sending the system's 28,000 teachers and other striking employees back to the classroom Monday, said union spokesman Chuck Burdeen.

If approved by the delegates, the contract would be submitted for a rank-and-file vote over the next few weeks, Burdeen said.

The system's 430,000 students would return Tuesday, officials said.

Teachers went on strike Sept. 8, their ninth walkout in 18 years.

The proposed contract, reached Saturday, called for a 4 percent pay raise this year and a 4 percent increase the next year, with the second-year increase depending on additional state funds. The contract also called for some reductions in class size.

The Board of Education, which has insisted it had no money for raises, planned to finance the \$43.8 million package largely through layoffs, including teacher layoffs, said board spokesman Robert Saigh.

"You're asking if teachers are going to be hurt in this process? You bet," he said Sunday.

He estimated that 1,300 full-time and 500 part-time posi-

tions would be cut because of the new contract, many of them classroom teachers with the least seniority.

About 100 people would get layoff notices this week, he said.

"This is the cost of the contract they (teachers) wanted," he said. "Ask (teachers union president) Jackie Vaughn what she thinks of it. The blood's on her hands, not ours."

Burdeen called the threat of layoffs "at best speculative," saying many of the positions targeted for layoffs already were vacant.

Moreover, he said the union and the board plan to lobby the Illinois General Assembly for more state funds for Chicago schools when the legislature meets, he said.

KKK holds rally, attracts protestors

Associated Press

EPHRATA, Pa. - Ku Klux Klansmen dressed in traditional white garb burned a 15-foot cross Saturday night at a rally in this quiet township, while hundreds of opponents staged counterdemonstrations.

Klan Imperial Wizard James Farrands of Shelton, Conn., and about 25 other Klansmen lit the cross as about 200 Klan

supporters looked on. Meanwhile, about 300 anti-Klan demonstrators and spectators gathered a few hundred feet away, some of them shouting "Death to the Klan!" and "KKK go home!"

About 40 police officers in riot gear stood by as the two demonstrations were held. Another anti-Klan rally in Lancaster, about nine miles

away, attracted some 600 persons who lit candles and said prayers.

Earlier, five anti-Klan protestors were arrested after brawling with Klansmen, police said.

About nine groups, including the NAACP and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, supported the anti-Klan vigil.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

SOPHOMORE ORIENTATION

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Press overstepping its boundaries

We've already heard a lot in these pages about presidential politics in this day and age. So what is really going on? It used to be that campaigns centered around certain key issues, such as a candidate's stand on domestic spending or his view of the Soviet Union. Or the media examined his vote-getting ability among certain groups and geographic regions. But lately, searching for news about the current presidential contest has been like flipping through the latest edition of People magazine. Some recent headlines? Gary Hart has love affair! Donna Rice tells all! Joe Biden plagiarizes Kinnock, Kennedy, et al! Biden cheats on law school paper! Patricia Schroeder won't run, tearfully cites the dread of endless "photo opportunities"! Nowadays, one is more likely to see the members of the media peering into bedrooms, sorting through trash, or rifling through grade school records. One wouldn't be surprised to see George Will replaced by Rona Barrett.

Kevin Smant

guest column

Since Democratic candidates so far have borne the brunt of this media mucking, they have done the most complaining. Patricia Schroeder wept that she feared too many people would try to protect her from today's newshounds. Joe Biden was angered -- at himself, of course, but also at the press for digging so far into his past and ignoring his pet issues (er -- what were issues, anyway?) Most conspicuous was Gary Hart, who charged that the media, by its delving into candidates' personal lives, discouraged the best people from plunging into our electoral maelstrom. Hart warned that eventually we as a nation must step back and examine what our election process is becoming.

Ironic, isn't it? Two persons, both on the liberal side of our political spectrum, have been burned by 1980s - style adversarial, muckraking journalism. Another liberal is at least partly deterred from running by the fear of the same. The irony is that liberals like

Hart and Biden encouraged the media's adversarial role. Both of them, beginning their careers outside of the "establishment", cheered on the press when those in power felt the bite of press watchdogs. They hailed the illegal acquisition of the Pentagon Papers, since it seemed to strike a blow against the U.S. presence in Vietnam. They enjoyed Woodward and Bernstein's revelations and their enemy Richard Nixon's subsequent downfall. The press was instrumental in providing fodder for gutting the CIA, in nearly talking the 1982 recession into a depression, and in unravelling the Iran-Contra affair. The liberals loved it.

But a funny thing happened. Media cynicism cannot be turned on and off like a faucet. When liberals like Hart and Biden joined the Senate -- and thus became a part of the formerly hated "establishment" -- they were targets too. The adversarial role for the press, implanted in the Watergate and Vietnam period, became a double-edged

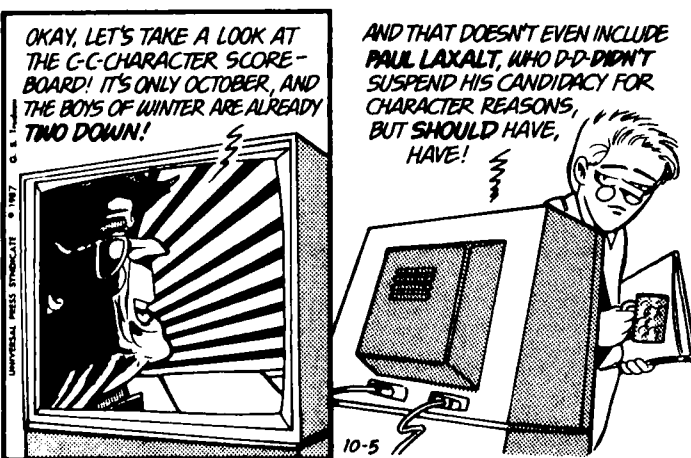
sword. The puppies of 1967 have come back to bite their masters in 1987. Therefore, you'll excuse me if I don't weep along with Gary and Patricia, or share Joe's anger. Their bitter denunciations ring a bit hollow.

This is not to say that Mr. Hart has no point. The fact is that the media has nearly become a fourth branch of government. Anyone viewing the hostile atmosphere of presidential press conferences, or the self-righteousness of the Sam Donaldsons of this world in defending their cherished "role" in questioning governmental officials, can sympathize with those on the receiving end. The problem? While the executive, legislative, and judicial branches all exist in a system of checks and balances, who checks and balances the press?

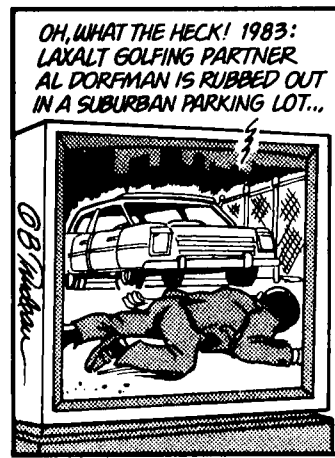
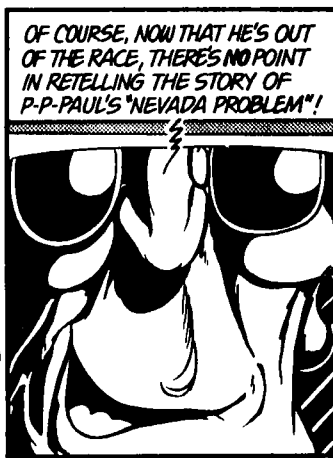
Make no mistake, a free press is essential to our free society. But his scandal-sheet campaign journalism has gone far enough. Use your freedom, gentlemen of the press. But don't abuse it.

Kevin J. Smant is a graduate student in the department of history.

Doonesbury



AND THAT DOESN'T EVEN INCLUDE PAUL LAXALT, WHO P-P DIDN'T SUSPEND HIS CANDIDACY FOR CHARACTER REASONS, BUT SHOULD HAVE, HAVE!



Garry Trudeau

P.O. Box Q

Support of Contras lacks rationale

Dear Editor:

Excuse me, but the Sandinista Communists have not "hoodwinked the whole U.S. liberal spectrum into believing that Nicaragua actually has a sweet and humane government and system." I find it amusing that the whole U.S. conservative spectrum chooses to view the Nicaraguan situation with a one-sided perspective. How convenient it is to ignore the flip side of "reality." Let's take another look.

Please show me the "tender loving care" with which the Nicaraguan rebels treat the people. Our government supports their valiant fight for freedom and human rights. Where? The "Freedom Fighters" have been reported to kill the unarmed, including medical personnel. These murders are among many savage acts of human degradation. I wish we had such a blatant display of human rights in our country. I suppose we're to believe that all reports of Contra atrocities are fabricated by the Sandinistas.

The sad truth is that the U.S. Government does not support human rights in Central America. The U.S. Government, in fact, does not know what it supports. Didn't we help the Sandinistas overthrow the Somoza Dictatorship? The Sandinistas made many promises about how they would repair Nicaragua. As soon as they showed Marxist tendencies, U.S. aid was cut off. And those darn Sandinistas never fulfilled their promises. Enter the Contras. Are they anti-Communist? Great, we're in! This time we're sure that we're supporting the "Good Guys". How do we know that they won't turn against us? It doesn't matter, I guess, as long as they're not Communist. Reagan (and everyone else who favors aid to the Contras) knows that they're corrupt, but chooses to overlook that. We'll support anyone who doesn't follow Communism (and we'll even claim that they advocate Social Justice.)

Reagan's propaganda is very effective, but some of us are too intelligent to forget that every issue has two sides. It's a beautiful piece of irony to encourage violent action in a struggle for

human rights. By the way, what did that Gallup poll say about the Contras?

Rebecca Simpson
LeMans Hall

Nicaraguan problem needs a deeper look

Dear Editor:

I feel the need to express my concern on the views presented by Glenn Fogarty in his September 29 column. Mr. Fogarty has presented a succinct, yet erroneous view of the Nicaraguan problem. I use the term "erroneous" because he has failed to look deep into the nature of the conflict, instead choosing to wave the flag of one-sided statistics and hearsay.

The Sandinista Government of Nicaragua is not perfect, but in the same sense it cannot be cast aside as the "Evil Empire" Mr. Fogarty claims it to be. The majority of his claims against the Sandinistas, such as the scarcity of food and resources, can be traced to the simple fact that the United States is funding an overtly covert war against Nicaragua. This war has put an incredible strain on both the political and the socio-economic status and its people.

I am not making apologies for the actions of the Sandinistas, only asking that they be viewed in the context of the Central American conflict. Mr. Fogarty forms his views from the U.S. State Department reports and Gallup Polls of Central Americans. I have formed my views through living in the region and sharing the joy and the pain of the people. These people do not especially care for the Sandinistas, but in the same breath, tell of the pain suffered under the U.S. backed dictatorship they (the Sandinistas) overthrew. The people I speak of are simple people, wanting only room to live in peace.

Thus the picture is not clear as Mr. Fogarty would like us to believe. The Nicaraguan situation cannot be solved by misconceptions and overpowering rhetoric. We need to approach the present with an understanding of the past, if any progress is to be made for a better future.

Andrew Morrow
Sorin Hall

Quote of the Day

"If wrinkles must be written upon our brows, let them not be written upon our heart. The spirit should never grow old."

James A. Garfield
1831-1881

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966



Kiss' latest offers 'heavy medal tedium'

KRIS MURPHY
accent writer

The press release for the new Kiss album *Crazy Nights* says that Kiss has delivered another album of the "oversexed, supercharged music that their fans have been clamoring for." Unfortunately for Kiss and its fans, this just isn't true.

Kiss is oversexed in the hackneyed way that most metal bands are. That means you get a picture of Paul Stanley revealing his bikini briefs on the album cover and lyrics like "You're looking nasty and I'm in too deep/You'll be real happy to be losing sleep."

If stale sexual posing was enough to make a great heavy metal band, Kiss might still be as big as they were in the mid-70's. Unfortunately it's not, and as far as the music on *Crazy Nights* being supercharged, that's just a lie. Speed-metal bands like Metallica, Slayer, and Motorhead have changed heavy metal from sludgy, slow-moving jams to mile-a-minute, molar grinding thrash. This new hybrid

of punk and heavy metal makes bands like Whitesnake and Kiss seem extremely tame in comparison.

Even if one doesn't compare *Crazy Nights* to the new Metallica album, it still sounds lame. This is probably due mostly to producer Ron Nevison, a man who learned the trade by engineering some of Led Zepelin's later albums. He then resurrected the career of Heart by bringing in outside writers and making them sound like Mr. Mister with a female vocalist. Kiss has done its own production for the past several years, and the decision to bring in Nevison seems to indicate that Kiss is attempting to reach the same audience that has made such hard-pop glam groups as Bon Jovi and Poison some of the most popular bands in America.

In light of all this, the songs on *Crazy Nights* make perfect sense. The first single is, surprise, "Crazy, Crazy Nights," and it has a catchy hook, lyrics that belong in a beer commercial. (You are my crowd/This is our music/We love it loud

etc.), and a minimum of nasty screaming or guitar soloing. In short it's a Bon Jovi song.

Later on you get "Good Girl Gone Bad", a car sex song just like Bon Jovi AND Poison. Kiss also tries to please the more serious metal fans with "No, No, No" in which they rip off Van Halen's "Get Up" which was a rip-off of speed metal in general.

Guitarist Bruce Kulick runs up and down the fret-board as fast as he can, and drummer Eric Carr hits his toms relentlessly in search of the elusive Alex Van Halen sound, but that only means that "No, No, No" ends up sounding like Van Halen. For a band like Kiss, once the most easily recognizable band in the world, being generic is sad indeed.

In fact "generic" is the key word to this whole album. Generic production, generic playing, generic ripped jeans and leather and generic lyrics like "Turn on the night/ I can't wait/can't wait any longer" all add up to one boring album. Boring is one thing a heavy metal band can't afford to be. This is especially true when Metallica and their ilk are causing audiences to completely destroy auditoriums and each other and are increasing record sales with every release.

Even worse, Kiss used to be an original (if goofy) band capable of writing compelling tunes like "Rock and Roll All Night" and "Strutter." There was a rumor this summer that Kiss was going to put its make-up back on and go back to spitting blood and fire. It might have been stupid, but at least it was funny. It could have rescued them from the dreaded world of heavy metal tedium where they now reside. Skip *Crazy Nights*, and dig up *Love Gun* or *Destroyer* instead.

Soap update:

Music box triggers gun shot

All My Children: Erica clutched her stomach after Noelle fired a gun triggered by a music box. Fleeing the island by boat, Noelle fought with Goldie, who fell overboard. Mark denied a rumor Ross passed that he had AIDS, and proved it with a negative blood test.

Coming: Erica's baby at risk. **Another World:** Vicki slipped into a coma after surgery. Adam questioned Donna about the man who attacked her on the dock. Amanda was upset to find Joyce at Sam's loft. Scott encouraged Dawn to sing at Tops.

Coming: Vicki's family keeps a vigil.

As The World Turns: Casey and Taylor tried to save Kathy's life after she overdosed on alcohol and pills. Duncan overpowered Nick. Meg found a blazer button where Nick and Duncan had fought. Margo was miffed to see Tom with Taylor.

Coming: Andy rushes to Kathy.

Dallas: Bobby was shocked when he entered Pam's hospital room. JR enlisted Casey Denault into an underhanded scheme. Sue Ellen took a business trip to L.A. with Nicholas. Ray brought Bobby to see his son, Clayton lashed out at his doctor for telling Miss Ellie about his condition. Cliff searched for Dandy after kicking him out.

Coming: Cliff has regrets. **Days of Our Lives:** Patch and Kayla were caught overnight in a storm and fought their mutual attraction. In Montreal, Adrienne joyously accepted Justin's marriage proposal. Roman followed Diana and Kiriakis to Greece. Eve had to secretly save Kim.

Coming: A shock for Jennifer.

Dynasty: The police suggested that Steven might need psychiatric help. Fallon and Jeff had problems due to her alien experience. Dana hid a medical secret. Sammy Jo accepted a lifestyle which would let Steven stay in Denver.

Coming: Steven finds understanding.

Falcon Crest: Nicole Sauguet and mercenary John Remick caused problems for Angela and Maggie. Angela's wiles worked on Chao-Li. Emma believed she was beginning a new career. Melissa attempted to make peace with Lance, who instead moved in with Dina.

Coming: Dina resents Lance's hobby.

General Hospital: Lucy moved out of Tony's house but vowed to win him back. Sean and Tiffany grew closer as they schemed to trap Alan. Lila and Alan convinced Edward to put up his old enemy, Herbert Quartermaine. Felicia and Scorpio helped each other deal with loneliness. Simon went to

Andy after seeing Tom with Terry.

Coming: A date for Lucy. **Guiding Light:** Josh woke up from a nightmare about Sonni to find her alive. Sonni was crushed to hear of Josh's involvement with Reva.

Coming: George begins to scheme.

Knots Landing: Abby and Olivia both became suspects as the murder investigation continued. Gary believed Olivia did it after watching her at Hollister's memorial service. Greg Sumner uncovered evidence which pointed his suspicions towards a greedy Abby. Mack learned distressing news about Al Baker's private life.

Coming: New evidence appears.

Loving: Alan forced April through a bizarre wedding ceremony, but got furious when she pulled away from him. Alan chloroformed April and started a fire meant to kill them both as Ned and Jim broke into his house. Rick suggested that Cece think about a modeling career.

Coming: A race to save April.

One Life To Live: Kate was stunned when Charles' will acknowledged Geoff as his son. Kate decided to live with Cord. Sandra tried to help Tina deal with prison life. Steve told Gabrielle he loved her. Herb and Judith split up. Lee decided to throw a coming-out party for Mari-Lynn at Holden Towers. **Coming:** Max asks for a new trial.

Ryan's Hope: Ryan vowed to fight Rick's desire for a divorce. Lizzie decided to move in with Ben. Dee sent Nancy Don to see Ben. Chaz and Mark vied for Ryan's affections.

Coming: Zena faces a hearing.

Santa Barbara: Cruz was attacked in jail, and his fellow inmate Julio was stabbed and left to die. Hayley nearly died from a burst appendix. Jane became jealous of Celia. Gina sensed that Pamela was in town and searched for her. Dr. Nikolas told a shocked Mason that Elena was Mason's half-sister. A surprise awaited C.C. at a seedy hotel.

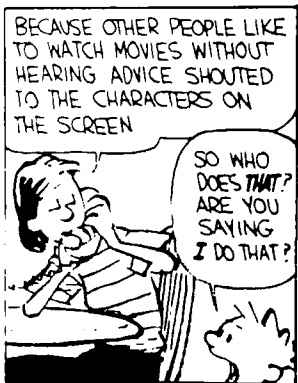
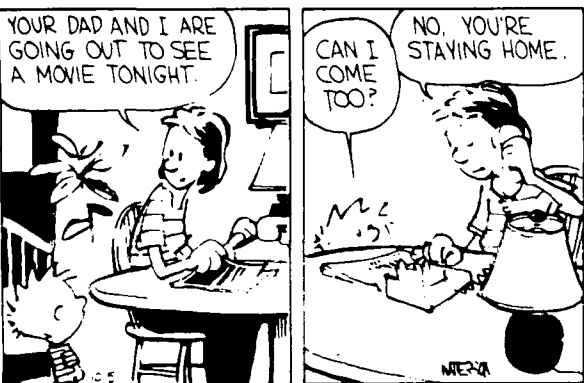
Coming: Wedding plans are made.

The Young & The Restless: Paul got beaten up helping Dana get even with an old boyfriend. Victor refused to forgive Nikki's deception. Ashley went away with Steven. Cricket was horrified to learn that Phillip actually slept with Nina and threw Nina out. As Evan filed for divorce, Faren remembered her wedding day as Michelle. **Coming:** Faren confesses to Andy.

1987, McNaught. Synd.



Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

How to find the broker who fits your needs

By JOHN WHOLIHAN
Business Writer

This is the second in a series of investment tips for Notre Dame students.

The first part of this series discussed the investment opportunities available to the small investor in the stock market.

This part of the series will focus on the differences of brokerage companies, and how these differences influence a new investor's choice of brokers.

If a potential investor has funds that are ready to be invested, the first step is to decide with whom to place the funds.

One of the most common ways to enter the stock market is to employ the services of a stockbroker.

The first decision an investor faces is one of choosing either a full-service broker or a discount broker. A new investor must examine the advantages and disadvantages of each.

A full-service broker is employed by a firm such as E.F. Hutton or Thompson McKinnon. These firms are full-service because they offer a wide range of investment services.

An investor with money will have no trouble meeting with a broker. As a new investor, you will want to find somebody trustworthy and somebody who will work with you to meet your investment objectives.

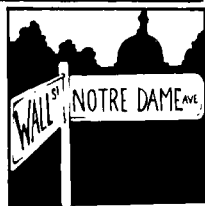
Many new investors will be referred to a stockbroker by a

friend. This is usually a wise move since this will provide the novice with the confidence to proceed.

After deciding on what type of investments to pursue the investor should expect occasional contact from the broker, as necessary, to keep informed of the investment.

An investor should feel free to contact the broker and inform him or her of any changes in financial position or investment objectives.

Wall St.
at
ND Ave.



An investor pays approximately three percent commission on the standard stock transaction. Any investor, however, can use the resources of a full-service brokerage regardless of experience.

These resources include the research reports that assist brokers in making recommendations on bonds and mutual funds, as well as stocks.

Other services provided by full-service firms include information and opportunities to invest in limited partnerships, Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) and insurance.

The chief competitors of full-service brokerage firms are discount houses.

These firms, such as Schwab and Quick & Reilly, charge less commission than their counterparts. The savings amount to

between thirty and fifty percent in many cases.

Discount brokerage firms advertise daily in The Wall Street Journal and in the business section of local newspapers.

Many banks, in addition, now offer a discount brokerage service.

With a discount firm, an investor calls and transacts business with a registered broker. This broker is not the investor's personal broker, and in most cases the investor will not speak with the same broker.

The investor will not receive any investment advice or recommendations from a discount broker, thus the lower commission costs.

Different discounters offer some of the services provided by a full-service firm. An investor must therefore "shop around" in order to see what is available.

Using a discount broker is a very economical way to invest if one is sure of his own decisions. Discounters are also good for one-time sales.

One may want to liquidate stock received as a gift, for example and this would be the least expensive process.

Some investors will use both types of brokers to handle their business. However, the decision is up to you, the investor. If services provided by the full-service firm outweigh the savings of the discounter, then full service is the way to go.

We will talk about the different type of stock investments in the next installment.

Steel rebounding

The U.S. steel industry is turning around, and no company better exemplifies this than Northwestern Steel and Wire Co. Located west of Chicago, Northwestern has seen sales increase from \$170 million to \$400 million in the last 5 years. How do they compete? They work strictly from industry scrap metal, avoiding the more expensive ore processing. After three years of losses totaling over \$100 million dollars, last year they had a \$6 million profit followed by this year's profit of \$6 million. The U.S. is back.

The Business of Politics. Many will agree that there is no frontrunner in the Democratic race for President. Many will also admit that they do not know what distinguishes one candidate from another. The winner may be the most successful fundraiser.

Federal law states that for any given election an individual may not donate more than \$1,000 to a candidate. Professional fundraisers will phone businesspeople for a \$1,000 donation and then try to use the businesspeople's connections to find other \$1,000 donors. The candidates with the most money will have the best chance of winning early primaries and caucuses, especially "Super Tuesday."

Why do people donate to campaigns? Some people are enthusiastic about a certain candidate, while others will donate and arrange for other donations to make business connections. Large donors expect possible intangible returns. As far as the 1988 presidential race goes, the Democrats will field a few financially sound candidates, even if nobody knows what they stand for.



Wholihan and
Murray

Business Briefs



The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, more commonly known as the FDIC, is not enjoying a banner year even though economic indicators are rising. Last week, the FDIC announced that it expects to deal with 200 bank failures in the United States in 1987. With three failures in Houston last week, the national total so far this year is 141. Is your bank next? It might be if it is in Texas, where a troubled economy and a poor real estate market have contributed to a nation-leading 42 failures.

Happy Whatever! Greeting cards made the headlines this week. The number two greeting card company, American Greetings, recently announced that second quarter profits were off 82 percent from second quarter 1986. American Greetings, as a result, has adopted a competitive pricing strategy of lowering their prices to obtain more of the market. The company now controls about 35 percent of the market, trailing Hallmark by 5 percent. American Greetings hopes to end this pricing strategy if the retail sector of the economy improves. Greeting card retailers are expecting an improvement by Christmas. Retailers especially look forward to growing card sales because retailers usually enjoy a 100 percent markup on each card sold.

The Last Word. Ralph Waldo Emerson, as quoted in Forbes: "We are shut up in schools, and colleges, and recitation-rooms, fourteen or fifteen years, and come out at last with a bag of wind, a memory of words, and do not know anything."

Wall Street continues climb

Associated Press

NEW YORK -The stock market inched ahead Friday, recovering from some early selling as interest rates showed signs of steadying.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.79 to 2,640.99, finishing the week with a net gain of 70.82 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 189.07 million shares, against 193.20 million in the previous session.

Analysts said many traders had been impressed by the market's forceful rise Thursday, which seemed to signal an end to the setback it suffered in late August and most of September.

The advance paused Friday morning as interest rates rose

in the bond market. But by midafternoon rates on long-term Treasury securities turned downward.

Meanwhile, investors also were faced with signs of continuing strength in the economy. The Labor Department reported that the civilian unemployment rate dropped to 5.9 percent in September from 6.0 percent the month before.

The data showed an increase of 132,000 in nonfarm payroll employment, compared with a revised gain of 152,000 in August.

Energy stocks were mostly higher as oil prices rose, spurred by talk in Iran of increasing tensions between that nation and the United States. Amoco gained 1 to 84; Atlantic Richfield 1 to 96; Occidental

Petroleum 1 to 35; Chevron to 55; and Texaco to 41.

Alexander's Inc. jumped 4 to 49. Donald Trump, New York real estate developer and financier, asked that government regulators give him clearance him to buy as many shares of the stock as he might want.

Earlier in the week, Trump began talks with Interstate Properties of New Jersey about a possible joint acquisition of Alexander's, an operator of department stores in the New York City area.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 8 to 7 in the overall tally on the NYSE, with 817 up, 706 down and 465 unchanged. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .46 to 183.43.

Protectionism growing in D.C.

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS -Trade legislation under review by a House-Senate conference committee could reduce the nation's trade deficit by breaking down barriers other nations have erected to block U.S. imports, Rep. Jim Jontz, D-Ind., said Friday.

"I think this is probably the most important legislation affecting our economy to be con-

sidered by Congress this year," said Jontz.

A conference committee is currently considering trade measures passed by the House in April and the Senate in July.

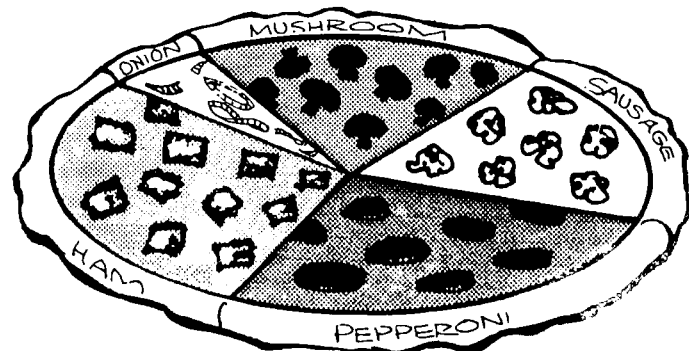
Jontz wants the eventual product to include House proposals requiring U.S. trade representatives to negotiate with nations that have barriers or tariffs to block or impede the flow of American products.

He also supports a proposal that would allow the United States, if the negotiations fail, to impose quotas or tariffs on products from countries that keep their restrictive trade policies.

The threat of sanctions could be a potent negotiating tool to get countries to change their policies, making imposition of the sanctions unlikely, Jontz said.

Top 5 Domino's Toppings

1. Pepperoni
2. Ham
3. Mushroom
4. Sausage
5. Onion





AP Photo
Nebraska linebacker LeRoy Etienne celebrates after breaking up a pass in the Cornhuskers 30-21 win over South Carolina on Saturday. To see how the teams in the Top 20 fared, see the story at left.

College Football

FSU loses game, gamble

Associated Press

Bobby Bowden, who likes to win as much as any other coach, was kicking himself because he didn't play for a tie.

Rather than let Derek Schmidt attempt an extra-point kick that would have given the fourth-ranked Florida State Seminoles a tie with third-ranked arch-rival Miami, Fla., Bowden decided to go for a two-point conversion and a possible victory with 42 seconds to play on Saturday.

When Danny McManus' conversion pass was knocked down by Miami's Bubba McDowell, the Seminoles were left with a 26-25 loss.

No. 1 Oklahoma 56,
Iowa State 3

Jamelle Holieway passed for two touchdowns and ran for another and Anthony Stafford scored three times for the Sooners, 4-0, who led 35-3 at the half. Iowa State became the first team in 10 quarters to score on Oklahoma when Jeff Shudak kicked a 35-yard field goal one second before halftime.

No. 2 Nebraska 30,
South Carolina 21

Keith Jones rushed for 129 yards and scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns on 3-yard runs for Nebraska. Todd Ellis threw touchdown passes of 35 and 80 yards as South Carolina built a 21-13 lead midway through the third quarter.

No. 6 Auburn 20,
N. Carolina 10

Jeff Burger threw two touchdown passes in the third quarter, including a 2-yarder to Vin-

cent Harris with 1:18 remaining, to enable Auburn to overcome North Carolina, which led 10-3 midway of the period. Burger completed 11 of 12 passes for 124 yards in the decisive quarter.

No. 7 LSU 13,
No. 19 Florida 10

David Browndyke kicked a 24-yard field goal with 5:34 remaining to snap a 10-10 tie. Florida had a chance to tie it, but Robert McGinty was wide right on a 37-yard field goal attempt with 15 seconds remaining.

No. 9 Ohio State 10,
Illinois 6

Tom Tupa ran five yards for a touchdown and Matt Frantz kicked a 32-yard field goal to give Ohio State a 10-0 lead early in the second quarter. Illinois dominated after that, but managed only Scott Mohr's 11-yard scoring pass to Anthony Williams with 6:22 to play. Illinois reached the Ohio State 20 in the final minute before running out of downs.

No. 10 Tennessee 38,
California 12

Freshman Reggie Cobb scored on runs of 14 and one yard and also caught a 25-yard scoring pass for Tennessee. Quarterback Jeff Francis completed 21 of 26 passes for 220 yards.

No. 11 UCLA 49,
Stanford 0

Gaston Green, who became UCLA's career rushing leader, sprinted 91 yards for a touchdown and set up another on a

54-yard pass play. Green ran for 139 yards, increasing his career total to 3,217 yards and surpassing Freeman McNeil's total of 3,195.

No. 12 Michigan 49,
Wisconsin 0

Senior tailback Jamie Morris rushed for 182 yards and scored on runs of 35, 13 and 1 yards for Michigan. Morris moved into third place on the Wolverines' career rushing list with 3,269 yards. No. 2 Rob Lytle has 3,317 and Butch Woolfolk finished with 3,861.

No. 14 Penn State 27,
Temple 14

Blair Thomas ran for 167 yards and two touchdowns as the Nittany Lions, 4-1, beat the Owls for the 13th consecutive time. Thomas surpassed 150 yards rushing for the third consecutive game, the best Penn State streak since All-American John Cappelletti surpassed 150 yards in four consecutive games in 1973.

Texas Tech 27,
No. 15 Texas A&M 21

Tyrone Thurman, Texas Tech's 5-foot-3, 130-pound mighty mite, returned a punt 74 yards for the game's first touchdown for Texas Tech, which staved off the Aggies with two pass interceptions in the final minutes of play.

In other Top Twenty action, No. 13 Arizona State rolled over Texas-El Paso, 35-16, Oregon upset No. 16 Washington, 29-22, No. 17 Alabama beat SW Louisiana, 38-10, Michigan State upended No. 18 Iowa, 19-14, and No. Georgia held off Mississippi, 31-14.

Soccer

continued from page 16

Murphy at the near post, and he knocked it under the crossbar while falling backwards.

"We needed that win," said Murphy. "I was just trying to stay down on it and not hit it over the goal."

McCourt then put the game out of reach at the 108:20 mark when he took a cross from Roemer and beat Wisconsin keeper Bob Kollasch on the right side.

The Badgers, ranked sixth in the region, fell to 8-4 on the season.

"The kids are ready for a break," said Grace. "They've had four games in nine days. They need the break to recoup."

IRISH ITEMS - Among the 212 fans braving the cold and rain were five who won the halftime Notre Dame Credit Union shootout. They were senior Tom Cramer, juniors Sean McKessy and Dave Rulli, sophomore Dave Devine and Mike Gordon, the older brother of wingback Dan Gordon.

Friday Night's Game
Notre Dame 4, Wisconsin 2, OT

Wisconsin	0	2	0	-	2
Notre Dame	2	0	2	-	4

First Half
Notre Dame - Behrje 5 (Morris) 21:06.
Notre Dame - Sternberg 12 (Morris) 41:04.

Second Half
Wisconsin - Rose (Yoo) 52:40.
Wisconsin - Reclenwal 6 (penalty kick) 74:12.

Overtime
Notre Dame - Murphy 4 (McCourt) 101:06.
Notre Dame - McCourt 8 (Roemer) 108:20.

Wisconsin	1	5	1	-	7
Notre Dame	6	1	5	-	12

Saves - Kollasch (Wisconsin) 5, Lyons (Notre Dame) 2.
Corners - Wisconsin 5, Notre Dame 8.
Fouls - Wisconsin 16, Notre Dame 29.
Yellow Cards - Hickey (Wisconsin) 41:20, McCourt (Notre Dame) 65:00, Frosid (Wisconsin) 89:13, Kucha (Wisconsin) 91:10.
Red Card - Schmid (Notre Dame) 110:00.
Referee - Jeff Landis. Lineupmen - Galen Graber, Henry Stephan. Attendance - 212.

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NFL action off the field too

Associated Press

Pickets in Philadelphia closed the gates to the stadium and only 4,074 fans entered through a corridor of mounted police as thousands of union members supporting the NFL strike demonstrated at game sites on Sunday.

In Detroit, seven people were arrested for disobeying a court order not to interfere with people entering the stadium.

Supporters demonstrated without arrest in other NFL cities, including Denver, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Washington, Buffalo, New Orleans and Pittsburgh.

In Philadelphia, three dozen trucks, tractor-trailer rigs and vans stopped bumper-to-bumper on the street next to Veterans Stadium 45 minutes before game time, paralyzing traffic. One truck had a sign that said, "Teamsters Don't Like Scabs."

One car was attacked by pickets and had its windshield smashed and radio antenna ripped off.

The game, which normally would draw about 60,000 people, was attended by only 4,074. Police said about 1,500

pickets were outside the stadium.

In Detroit, only 4,919 fans showed up for a game that had an advance sale of 40,000. At least seven people were arrested, given citations and released for disobeying the or-

ders of police directing traffic, authorities said.

Pickets from several unions joined strikers outside the Louisiana Superdome where 29,745 fans showed up, the smallest crowd in the team's 21-year history.

Sports Briefs

The Racquetball Club will start league play Tuesday, October 6, and Thursday, October 8. Schedules will be ready Sunday and can be picked up in either room 221 or room 218 Cavanaugh. Call Dave (1425) or Mark (1422). -The Observer

The field hockey team will play at Albion today at 1 p.m. -The Observer

The SMC soccer team beat the University of Chicago, 3-1. Mollie Meehan scored all three goals. The Belles will play host Kalamazoo College Wednesday, October 7. -The Observer

The New York Mets announced yesterday that Davey Johnson will relinquish his duties as manager at the end of the 1988 season to become the special assistant to the vice-president for baseball operations. -The Observer

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

Golfers weather tough outing

By AARON GRICE
Sports Writer

When it started, Sunday seemed to be the perfect day for the Irish Invitational. When it was over, many felt it couldn't have been much worse.

The weather was cooperative, if not ideal. The trend of near-freezing temperatures abated and the almost ever-present overcast cleared as the 11 teams participating in the tournament prepared for the round. As tee-time approached, the wind picked up out the southwest. The match began at noon, with the wind forcing many of the drives into the next fairway. Things were looking up, however, as Terry Berland launched one long and straight down the middle of the fairway.

The Irish had been on a tear in the fall season, chalking up a 25-1 record coming into today. Coach Noel O'Sullivan was very optimistic about the

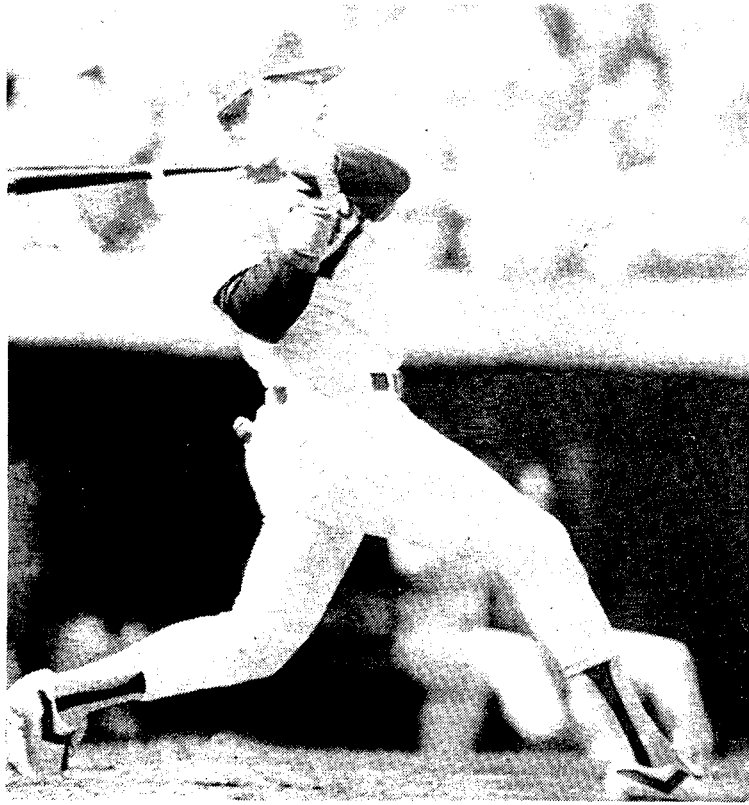
team's performance thus far and had said that the possibility existed for a sweep in a tournament in which the Irish are usually first or second. Unfortunately, it was not to be.

As the day progressed, it became clear that the breaks were not with the team this time. Perhaps the clearest sign of this was junior Doug Giorgio making the turn to the back nine with an uncharacteristically high 48. Even in the face of adversity, however, the Irish' No. 1 man didn't give up. When many players would have surrendered, the junior from Savannah, Ga., fought back to fire a 39 on the back side. Unfortunately, this valiant effort was not enough.

As the sun set, the damage became evident. The winner of the tourney was the team from the University of Dayton. The Flyers shot a team total of 303, with No. 3 man, Andy Kaczmarowski, coming in with a 72. The rest of the field finished: Olivet- 309, Oakland

Univ. A- 312 (as there was a tie at this score, the fifth man's score was used to break the tie. In this case, it was an 81), Glen Oaks College- 312(82), Detroit College- 312(83), Notre Dame Blue-320(81), Marquette University- 320(89), Notre Dame Gold- 323(87), Oakland Univ. B-323(89), Univ. of Detroit A- 327, and Univ. of Detroit B- 339.

Individual scores for the Irish were: Terry Berland- 79, Pat Mohan- 79, Dick Connelly-82, Paul Nolta- 83, and Doug Giorgio- 89. For the Blue team: Mike Lynch- 77, Bob Kloski- 80, D.J. Romano- 82, Pat Kusek- 82, and Jim Trautman- 82. Coach O'Sullivan hopes that this experience help the Irish prepare for the upcoming Buckeye Classic at Ohio State University's Scarlet Course this weekend. In this tourney, the Irish will face the son of PGA-great Jack Nicklaus, Gary Nicklaus, on a course designed by the Golden Bear himself.



AP Photo

Reggie Jackson played his last major league baseball game yesterday in the Oakland A's win over the Chicago White Sox. The story below highlights the action yesterday, the final day of the 1987 regular season.

Tigers clinch American League East on final day

Associated Press

DETROIT - The Detroit Tigers took advantage of one of the great collapses in baseball history to win the American League East title Sunday, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 1-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Frank Tanana.

The Blue Jays lost their last seven games of the season, including three in a row in this season-ending series in Detroit, squandering a lead over the Tigers that was three-and-a-half games on Sept. 26.

The Tigers, who got a home run from Larry Herndon in the clincher, finished the season two games ahead of the Blue Jays and avoided a one-game playoff that would have been held here Monday if the Blue Jays had won.

Tanana, 15-10, pitched his third shutout, walking three and striking out nine. Herndon put the Tigers ahead once and for all in this season of struggle with a one-out, solo homer in the second inning off Toronto's ace, Jimmy Key, 17-8, who allowed only three hits, struck out eight and finished with the AL era title at 2.76.

All seven of the games the Blue Jays and Tigers played in the final two weeks of the season were decided by one run, and two went extra innings, including Saturday's 3-2, 12-inning victory that put the Tigers a game ahead of Toronto.

Toronto played six of the games without All-Star shortstop Tony Fernandez and catcher Ernie Whitt missed the last three games with two cracked ribs. Fernandez suffered a broken elbow on Sept. 24 when he was hit while making a pivot on a double-play attempt.

The Tigers begin their second American League playoff in four years on Wednesday in Minnesota against the Twins, who already had clinched the AL west. The Tigers also won the division, and the World Series, in 1984.

Royals 10, Twins 1

KANSAS CITY - The American League West champion Minnesota Twins head into the

playoffs with a five-game losing streak, dropping a 10-1 decision to the Kansas City Royals on Sunday.

The Twins, who clinched the AL west title last Monday night in Texas, will be host to the first AL playoff game against the East Division champion at home Wednesday night.

In their personal duel for the American League hit championship, Kansas City rookie Kevin Seitzer and Minnesota's Kirby Puckett each had two hits to finish with 207.

Red Sox 4, Brewers 0

BOSTON - Roger Clemens became the first American League pitcher to win 20 games two straight years since Tommy John in 1979-80, throwing a two-hitter as the Boston Red Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-0.

Clemens, finishing with a 20-9 record after starting 4-6, allowed a double to Mike Felder in the third inning and a double to Dale Sveum in the seventh.

The 1986 Cy Young Award winner with a 24-4 record, struck out 12 and didn't walk a

batter. It was the ninth time this season he has fanned 10 or more in a game and the 21st in his career, both club records.

Orioles 4, Yankees 2

NEW YORK - Cal Ripken hit a two-run homer to help Baltimore beat the New York Yankees 4-2 Sunday, ending one of the worst seasons in the Orioles' history.

The Orioles, though snapping a three-game losing streak, closed the season at 67-95, their third-worst record in the team's 34 years in Baltimore.

White Sox 5, Athletics 2

CHICAGO - Oakland's Reggie Jackson had two hits in the final game of his 21-year career, but Ron Hassey hit a two-run to help the Chicago White Sox beat the Athletics 5-2 Sunday.

Jackson, who ended his career with 563 home runs, doubled in the first inning to drive in Jose Canesco and put Oakland ahead 1-0. Jackson closed out his illustrious major-

league career, which began in 1967 with the then-Kansas City A's, with 1,702 RBI. Jackson also walked, flied out, and singled in his last at-bat in the eighth.

Mets 11, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS - Pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli hit a two-run single and Tim Teufel added a two-run double, highlighting a five-run ninth inning that powered the New York Mets to an 11-6 victory Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez homered for New York, helping the defending champion Mets finish second in the National League East behind the Cardinals. Darryl Strawberry added a run-scoring single in the ninth to help the Mets wind up their season series against the Cardinals at 9-9.

The Cardinals used seven pitchers in their tune-up for the NL playoffs, which begin Tuesday night at Busch Stadium against the San Francisco Giants.

Cubs 7, Expos 5

MONTREAL - Dave Martinez hit a two-run triple and Rafael Palmeiro and Keith Moreland added solo homers, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 7-5 victory over the Montreal Expos Sunday.

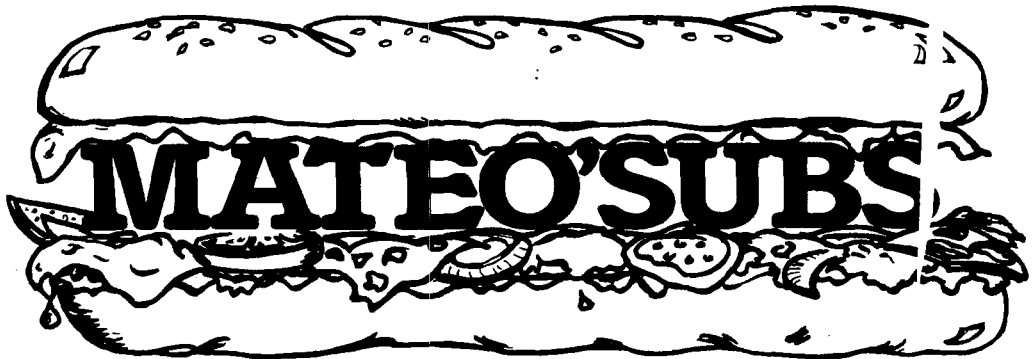
Andre Dawson managed only a single in four at-bats as he fell one short of becoming the first major-leaguer since George Foster in 1977 to hit 50 homers.

Giants 5, Braves 4

SAN FRANCISCO - Bob Brenly led off the 10th inning with his 18th homer, leading the division-champion San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory Sunday over the Atlanta Braves.

Brenly's homer off reliever Jim Acker, 4-9, capped a day in which the Giants hit four home runs for a new team record of 205. The previous mark of 204 was set in 1962, when the club won its only pennant in San Francisco.

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ND men run well in Invitational

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

When is finishing third a cause to be happy?

When your name is Joe Piane and your cross-country team is improving with each successive meet.

On Friday at the Burke Memorial Golf Course, the Notre Dame men's cross-country team ran extremely well - placing third out of an impressive 16-team field at the 32nd annual Notre Dame Invitational. The only teams to beat the Irish were Michigan (with an impressive total of 64 points) and Edinboro (84), the defending Division II National Champion Notre Dame's point total was 109.

"I'm really pleased with the way we ran," said Piane, the Notre Dame coach. "And I think we can run even better."

Going into the race, Piane was naturally hoping to win, but, realistically, he knew that

a top-five finish would be tough. His runners, however, ran their best meet of the season for the third place finish.

Notre Dame senior Dan Garrett ran his typical, excellent race, but the key ingredient for the Irish was the performance of the fourth and fifth place Irish finishers, Pat Kearns and Rick Mulvey.

Kearns, a freshman, caught up to Mulvey, a senior at the two-mile mark, and the two ran together the rest of the way. Both runners finished with the best times of their careers.

"My performance wouldn't have been possible without Pat Kearns," noted Mulvey. "Coach Piane always stresses helping each other out, and it worked." As for Garrett - he, too, is consistently improving. On Friday the Notre Dame captain outlegged the entire field except for John Scherer of Michigan, who qualified for the NCAA's last year in both cross-

country and the 10,000 meter run. His time of 24:18.2 was seven seconds better than his time of a week ago on the same course.

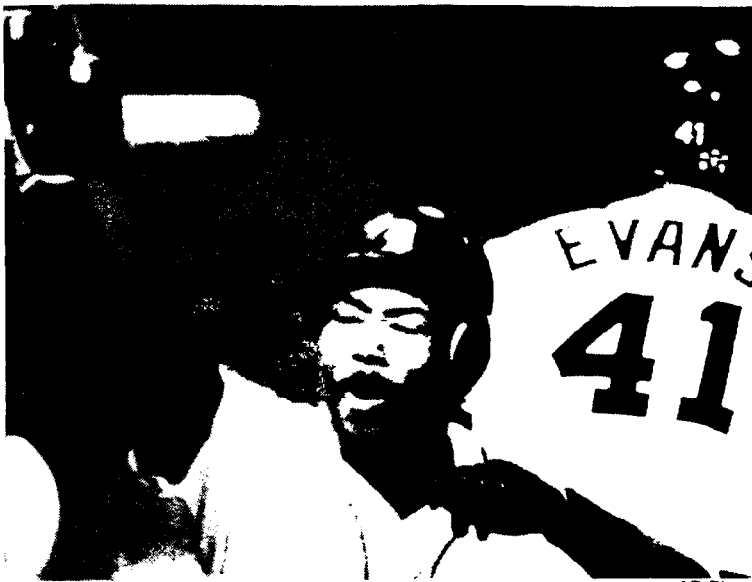
"Danny ran real well," said Piane. "Scherer is a great runner, but Danny made him work for it."

Behind Garrett was sophomore Mike O'Conner (sixth place), junior Ron Markezich (twenty-fourth), and then Kearns and Mulvey (thirty-sixth and forty-sixth respectively).

According to Mulvey, the team feels they have still better performances ahead of them.

"Surprised is not the word," said Mulvey of his reaction to the third-place finish. "we are definitely not satisfied with losing. Our ultimate goal is to go to the Nationals and I think we are on that road."

"We may not be the favorite to go (to the Nationals), but I think we can surprise a lot of people."



AP Photo

Chet Lemon and the Detroit Tigers have a lot to celebrate after their 1-0 win over Toronto yesterday, giving the Tigers the American League East championship. Major League highlights are on page 12.

ND women runners show team form

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team finally achieved something at the Notre Dame Invitational Friday that has alluded it in past meets - a good overall team effort.

The Irish finished fifth in the inaugural 10-team event by placing their top five runners in the top 35. More importantly, the time gap was only 1:26, 26 seconds quicker than last week at the National Catholic Championships.

"I was pleased," Irish coach Dan Ryan said. "The time spread was better between first and fifth place. We shortened that up a lot."

Virginia took first place in the tourney with 38 points. The Cavaliers were paced by Patty Matava who won the meet with a time of 17:59.4. Hillsdale was second with 70 points, Kent State third at 77, Ball State fourth at 105, and Notre Dame fifth with 117.

"Virginia is a very strong team," Ryan said. "Hillsdale is second in the NAIA, and Kent State and Ball State are strong Mid-American Conference teams. Ball State beat us because they packed better at one

and two. I think we can beat them at the end of the year."

Junior co-captain Theresa Rice led the harriers with a time of 18:46.6, good enough for fourth place. She finished behind Matava, who was third in the nation last year, Malone's Margugrith Skello, the 5000m NAIA defending track champ, and Hillsdale's Gina Van Larr, the NAIA cross country champion.

"She's running excellent times," Ryan said. "She's learning to run with the front runners, and she's running with national champions."

Jenny Ledrick was the second Irish finisher in 20th place with a clocking of 19:35.4. She was followed by Julia Merkel in 26th at 19:53.6, Kathleen Lehman in 34th at 20:09.3 and Wendy Murray in 36th spot with a time of 20:12.4.

"We had very strong performances at one through five" Ryan said. "The times were slow today because of the rain and the wet grass."

Ryan says the Irish are beginning to pick up the slack left when Terry Kibelstis, normally one of the top finishers, went out with a stress fracture.

Irish fare well in Fallon tourney

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

The Irish men's tennis team hosted the Notre Dame-Tom Fallon Invitational over the weekend, and although West Virginia dominated the competition, first-year Irish coach Bob Bayliss was pleased with the results.

In doubles competition, the Irish teams netted three of the four semifinal spots, but eventually lost the final to one of the strongest teams in the country, West Virginia's Joby Foley and Ray Kurey.

The Irish duo of Brian Kalbas and Ryan Wenger lost 6-1, 6-1 to Foley and Kurey in the finals, but Bayliss said the match was a good one.

"The first set was closer than the score indicates," he said. "We lost all the games 4-3. If we could have won the close ones, the score would have been 5-2."

"Basically, the West Virginia guys taught us how to

play," Bayliss continued. "They were a good team last year, but they've gelled and established themselves. They won the national hardcourt championship last summer."

Kalbas and Wenger beat Irish teammates Walsh and Sordi (6-2, 6-2), the Purdue duo of McCafferty and Gobel (6-3, 7-6) and won due to a withdrawal to make it to the finals.

The singles action was divided into two flights. In the A-flight, Kalbas led the Irish, making it to the third round before losing to WVA's Paul Mancini 6-3, 7-5. Kalbas defeated John Fasullo of Cornell, 6-3, 6-3 and won by withdrawal.

"Paul lost to a great player," said Bayliss. "He played a smart match, and mixed things up really well. He just got out-gunned in the end. Mancini was in the top ten or 15 on hardcourt last year. It was a tough match."

"Kalbas was our sparkplug. He really was an ironman,

playing seven matches in two days."

West Virginia's Mancini took on teammate Foley for the A-flight championship. Foley won in three sets, 6-7 (7-2), 6-1, 6-1.

In the B singles flight, Notre Dame placed two in the final four, but both were eliminated before the championship match.

Paul Daggs beat Purdue's McMafferty in two tie-breakers, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-1) after winning his first round match, 6-4, 6-1 over Cornell's David Schwarz. Daggs lost to Tom Reilly of Purdue, 7-5, 6-3.

Dan Walsh was the other Irish player in the semis, beating Terry Lin of Cornell 6-0, 6-1 and Gobel of Purdue, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4. WVA's Kurey beat Walsh to reach the championship game against Reilly. Kurey won, completing a sweep for West Virginia.

Bayliss said the team is still going through a period of adjustment.

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Irish

sixteenth-ranked Northwestern last Wednesday snapped an eight-game winning streak, but the Irish blew by DePaul on Thursday, 15-3, 15-3, 16-14 and Butler on Friday, 15-4, 15-10, 15-1.

Notre Dame now has nearly a week off before taking on Kentucky at home on Friday night.

"It'll be nice to have four-straight days of practice for once," said Lambert. "It was a tough week with four-straight games, three on the road, but it's nice to be back at home for a while."

Sobering Advice can save a life

'Strike Sunday' arrives for NFL

Associated Press

NEW YORK - There was some good football, some mediocre football and enough bad football for a full show of "Football Follies."

It was Strike Sunday in the NFL, a kaleidoscope of picket lines, empty seats, strange plays, unlikely heroes and goats.

"We've just witnessed a bit of history, I suppose," Bengals Coach Sam Wyche said after his team lost 10-9 to San Diego in a game marked by fumbles on three of the first eight plays.

In most places, the "crowds," were hardly that, kept away by pickets or the prospect of B-team football.

And where members of the A-Team showed up, they didn't always fare that well.

The biggest hero among the picket-line crossers was the Colts' Gary Hogeboom, who tied a 22-year-old team record with five touchdown passes in the 47-6 rout of Buffalo.

But St. Louis and New England, with veterans back, lost to Washington and Cleveland, which had none.

Dallas didn't bother to use Danny White, Tony Dorsett or Mike Renfro in its 38-24 win over the New York Jets, one of two previously unbeaten teams done in by the scrubs. Minnesota, which lost to Green Bay 23-16, was the other.

"Maybe we had an advantage in that not any of our guys came in," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said after his team's 28-21 victory over the Cardinals, who had eight veterans suited up. "The same group was able to practice together for 10 days."

Just 4,074 fans showed up in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, where 1,500 picketers blocked all but one gate and some egg-throwing and car-smashing was reported. Inside, the new Chicago Bears looked just like the old ones, registering 11 sacks in a 35-3 win over the Eagles' replacements.

There were 4,919 fans in 80,368-seat Pontiac Silverdome to watch the ersatz Tampa Bay Bucs come back from a 17-0 deficit to bat the Detroit Lions 31-27. And just 9,860 were in Buffalo's 80,000-seat Rich Stadium, where the Colts routed the Bills, 47-6.

Atlanta, Seattle, New England and New Orleans also had their smallest-ever crowds and there were just 27,728 in Washington's RFK Stadium, the first time in 160 games over 22 years that the Redskins didn't sell out.

Mile High Stadium in Denver, which also always sells out, was only half full and the crowd of 38,494 dwindled to a few thousand in the second half as Houston moved out to what became a 40-10 victory over the Broncos.

Management, predictably, saw a silver lining; the union called it a sham.

"It's better than being shut down," said Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and a member of the Management Council's executive committee.

"After what I saw on TV today, I felt bad my players are on strike," said Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL players Association. "They're being cheated and the

fans are being cheated."

As for the games, a few of the heroes were old, but most were new.

More often, the heroes were the likes of John Fourcade, Mike Hohensee, Ed Rubbert and Anthony Allen. Plus Vince Evans, an eight-year veteran who hadn't played since the USFL's Chicago team folded in 1985.

Fourcade has three touchdown passes for New Orleans in a 37-13 win over the Rams in the Superdome, where the all-time low crowd of 29,745 chanted "Stay on Strike." Hohensee, a bartender until two weeks ago, threw his in Chicago's win in Philadelphia.

Evans completed 10 of his 18 passes for 248 yards and rushed for 63 yards on four carries for the Raiders. He threw for two touchdowns and scored his touchdown on a 4-yard bootleg run early in the second quarter.

Rubbert, a rookie free-agent from Louisville and Allen, a former Atlanta Falcon and USFL player, combined on three touchdown passes in the Redskins' upset of the Cardinals. Allen, who just arrived in camp Friday, set a Redskins' receiving record with 255 yards, including an 88-yard reception that was the longest for Washington in 12 years.

There were also signs of ineptitude, both by veterans and replacements.

There were nine turnovers and 26 penalties in Dallas' win over the Jets, in which Kevin Sweeney, cut in preseason, replaced White and had just six completions, three for touchdowns.

New England's Tony Collins, a starting running back who returned to camp this week, ran for just 24 yards in 15 carries and fumbled twice in another upset. The Patriots, with five veterans back, lost 20-10 to Cleveland, which had none.

Ken Lacy, a former USFL player with the Kansas City Chiefs, fumbled twice in first-and-goal situations on the Los Angeles Raiders' 1-yard-line. The Raiders recovered both times.



AP Photos



A disgruntled Atlanta Falcons fan fills out a form requesting a refund on his tickets for Sunday's game between the non-union Falcons and Steelers. On the inset, Gene Upshaw faces the press during these trying times for the entire NFL. Results of yesterday's games are at left.



A.D.

continued from page 16

world and factors that govern all that may change over the years ahead. One very significant difficulty we have is scheduling. We don't have a fixed schedule presented to us every year. At certain times of the season in basketball for instance, it's very difficult for us to find games. As we get into February and March great teams that we'd like to play are involved in their own conference schedule or playoffs.

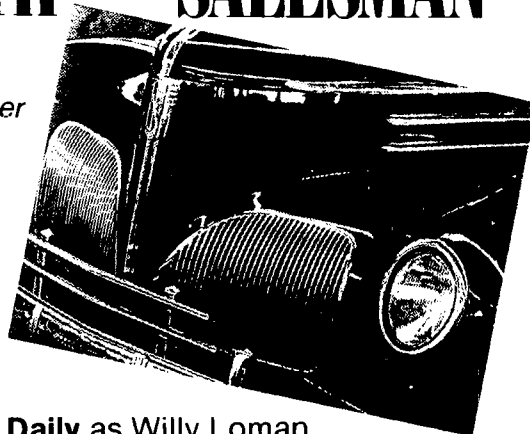
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by Arthur Miller



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Sunday, October 11 3:10 P.M.

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Campus

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Multicultural Fall Fest Fireside Chat by Prof. Matta on the Middle East, ISO Lounge.

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Culture on the Quad sponsored by the Spanish Club.

3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Computer Minicourse, Excel (Spreadsheet), Room 115 Computing Center, limit 12. To register call Betty at 239-5604. Also Wednesday, October 7. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Computer Minicourse, Job Control Language, Terminal Laboratory, Computing Center, limit 24. To register, call Betty at 239-5604.

4:30 p.m. Chemistry Department Organic Syntheses Inc. Distinguished Lecture, "Sulfoximine, Enzymatic and Noble Metal Routes to Natural Products," by Prof. Carl Johnson, Wayne State University. 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.

4:30 p.m. Multicultural Fall Fest Ethnic Entertainment: Mexican Folklore Dancers, Fieldhouse Mall.

7 p.m. Presentation/Reception: Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit invites all Finance, Accountancy, and Economics students interested in discovering career opportunities with them to attend. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services. Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn.

7 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "Applause," 1929, Annenberg Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. WWF Superstars of Wrestling. \$12 and \$9. ACC

9:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "Kiss Me Deadly," 1955. Directed by Robert Aldrich. Annenberg Auditorium.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Veal Parmesan Grinder
Spaghetti and Shells with Sausage
Filet of Sole Florentine
Garlic Baked Chicken

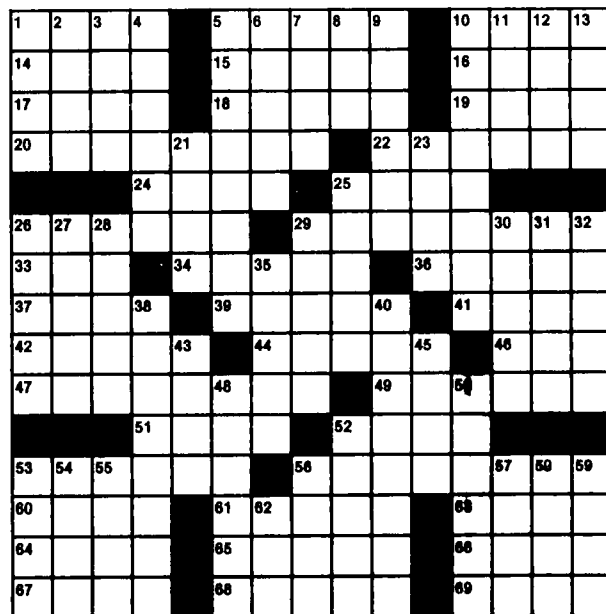
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The Daily Crossword

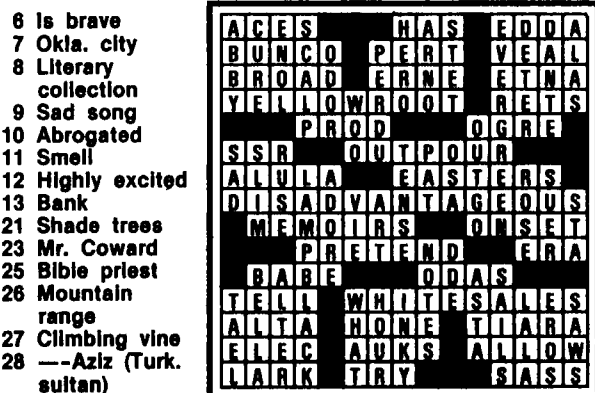
- ACROSS**
 1 Attempt
 5 Perfect
 10 Laugh loudly
 14 Polynesian dance
 15 Spiritual nourishment
 16 Outer limit
 17 Participating
 18 King of Troy
 19 Game of chance
 20 Was important
 22 Pep
 24 Yale students
 25 Wild ox
 26 Frightens
 29 Widowed
 33 Beak
 34 Up to this point
 36 Proper
 37 Art style
 39 Sheer fabric
 41 James Bond adversary
 42 Harden: var.
 44 Stephen Vincent —
 46 Old Fr. coin
 47 Chosen
 49 Part of a sonnet
 51 Norse god
 52 Egyptian god
 53 Item of stability
 56 Assumptions
 60 Balsam
 61 Actress JoAnn
 63 Observe
 64 Responsibility
 65 Simian
 66 Toodle-oo
 67 Armadillo
 68 Prices
 69 Ready for business



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10/05/87

- DOWN**
 1 Kind of filler
 2 Sandwich filler
 3 Thanks —!
 4 Chit-chat
 5 Put behind bars



10/03/87

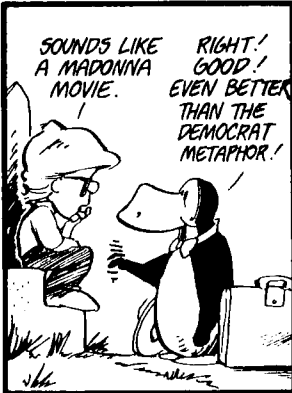
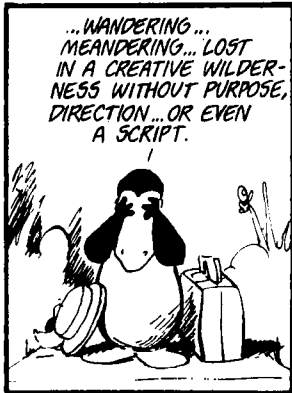
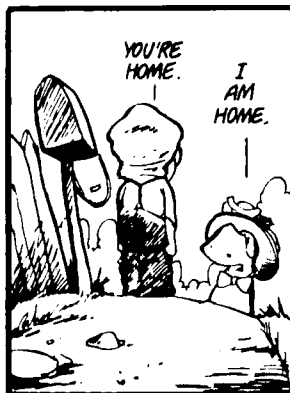
- 6 Is brave
 7 Okla. city
 8 Literary collection
 9 Sad song
 10 Abrogated
 11 Smell
 12 Highly excited
 13 Bank
 21 Shade trees
 23 Mr. Coward
 25 Bible priest
 26 Mountain range
 27 Climbing vine
 28 —Aziz (Turk. sultan)
 29 Like horses and lions
 30 Fla. bird
 31 Because
 32 Beer type
 35 Filament
 38 Orchid
 40 Savings
 43 Resound
 45 Sports group

- 48 Apathy
 50 Eastern religion
 52 Trim
 53 Over
 54 "— but the brave ..."
 55 Social group

- 58 Land map
 57 Cleaning agent
 58 Cigar end
 59 Actor —
 62 "— Lippo Lippl"

Comics

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

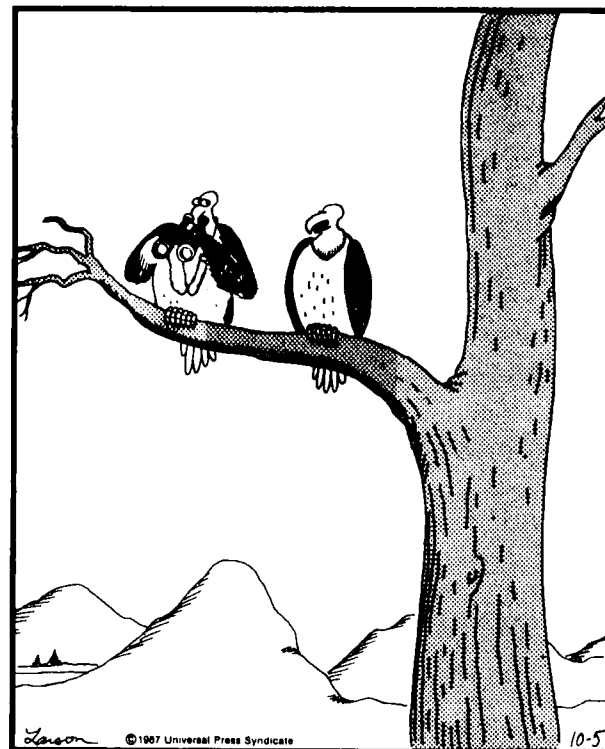
Beernuts



Mark Williams

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Movies this Week:

The Color Purple:
 Wednesday and Thursday
 7:00, 10:00 pm

Engineering Auditorium
 \$2:00 Admission
 Sponsored by S.U.B.
Heartbreak Ridge
 Friday and Saturday
 7:00, 9:30, 12:00

Irish volleyball tops Hawkeyes

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

After dropping a tough contest with Northwestern last Wednesday, the Notre Dame volleyball team rallied back for to win nine-straight games and three matches and improve its record to 14-3.

The Irish concluded their hectic week of four matches in four days with an impressive sweep of Iowa, 15-10, 15-8, 15-9, Saturday evening in the Joyce ACC.

"It's been a long road trip this past month," said Head Coach Art Lambert, "and we're delighted to come home. We didn't play as well as we are capable, but I think the players were a little weary and I'm delighted to win the match."

"It was not an artistic success, but it was a good win for us."

Iowa jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opening game before the

Irish rallied to take a 5-2 lead behind a kill and service ace by sophomore Kathy Cunningham and several Hawkeye miscues. Iowa stayed close to Notre Dame by finding the gaps in the Irish backcourt, but junior Mary Kay Waller teamed with Kathy Baker and Maureen Shea for two blocks before ending the first game with a service ace.

Waller continued to harass the Hawkeyes at the start of game two with several kills to put the Irish up 5-2. Iowa battled back to tie the score at 6-6, thanks to too many misplaced Notre Dame kills. After Lambert called his troops together for a timeout, the Irish quickly got their act together and jumped ahead 10-6.

Iowa's Ellen Mullarkey held off the eventual Notre Dame win with a solo block on junior Zquette Bennett's kill at gamepoint, but a moment later Bennett, known for her thunderous

kills, out-finessed Mullarkey and tipped the ball to an open spot in the Hawkeye defense and gave the Irish a two-game lead.

Iowa jumped out to another 2-0 lead in the final game of the evening and the two teams battled to an 8-8 tie before Notre Dame ran the score up to 14-8. Shea and Waller teamed for the final two blocks as the Irish ran away with the game and the match with a 15-9 win in the third game.

Bennett led the Irish in kills with 16, while Cunningham added 13 kills and 12 digs. Shea and Waller led the defense at the net with 11 blocks each.

"Iowa is not a formally predictable team," said Lambert, "so it was good for us to play them. We had to adjust often and be on our toes all night."

Notre Dame's loss to see IRISH, page 13



The Observer / Greg Kohs

Mary Kay Waller goes up for a block in volleyball action earlier this season. The Irish won their third straight match Saturday with a three-game sweep of Iowa.



The Observer / Greg Kohs

Notre Dame's Joe Sternberg attempts to stop a Drake opponent in action earlier this fall. Sternberg and the Irish won yet another overtime contest yesterday by dropping Wisconsin, 4-2. The game story is at right.

Soccer team wins in OT, 4-2

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish soccer team overcame a second-half letdown to defeat Wisconsin 4-2 in overtime Friday night.

Forwards Pat Murphy and Bruce "Tiger" McCourt both scored in the second overtime period to give Notre Dame its 11th win on the season without a defeat. The Irish have one tie.

In a cold, windy, rainy first half it appeared Notre Dame would dominate the game. The Irish controlled the midfield, and they scored the first goal of the game when midfielder Rolfe Behrje headed home his fifth goal of the year off a direct kick by forward Randy Morris.

Morris assisted again on a goal with four minutes left in the half. He fed a perfect pass to midfielder Joe Sternberg, who volleyed home his 12 goal in as many games.

Morris' two assists move him

to second place on Notre Dame's all-time assist list with 24. He needs only six more to over take Sami Kahale for the lead.

"I'm not looking for assists," said Morris. "What's happened is different people have different roles on the team, and after three or four games it all started to fall in place. Tiger and Joey Sternberg have been scoring the goals and I've been getting the assists."

The second half was a different story as Wisconsin took charge of the game and had the Irish chasing the ball.

"They wanted it very badly," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace, who was feeling the effects of the flu. "I usually yell at the players at the half, but this time I didn't think to, and they were just all over us the second half. I have to take the blame for not getting the players ready."

Wisconsin's Steve Rose head

a corner kick off an Irish defender to cut the lead to 2-1 at the 52:40 mark.

Twenty minutes later Irish stopper John Guignon was whistled for tripping in the penalty box on a tackle. Andy Rectenwal, the Badger's leading scorer, took the penalty kick and beat Irish keeper Dan Lyons with a rocket to the right corner.

The Irish argued that and several other calls in the second half, much to the displeasure of the referee, who whistled 27 fouls on Notre Dame in regulation time to Wisconsin's 11.

No scoring occurred in the first 10 minutes of overtime. But one minute into the second overtime period, Murphy scored the game winner. On the play midfielder Kurt Roemer hit a corner to the far post. McCourt headed the ball to

see SOCCER, page 11

Rosenthal takes a look at the future of ND athletics

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

Editor's note - This is the third of a three-part interview with Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal. In this final installment, Rosenthal talks about some of the issues facing Notre Dame athletics.

Q: Going along with the question of a new stadium, Gene Corrigan had said that until something happens with the stadium, Notre Dame is going to have to schedule more home games. Is that more of your thinking at these early stages?

A: There are lots of reasons for us to want to have a strong priority in scheduling more home games in all of our sports. Obviously, the more time we spend at home the less time we take our students away from classes. That's of major

import to a university and to our kids. Secondly, the more events we have on our campus the more recreational and entertainment we provide to the community - primarily to the university community but corollarily to our surrounding community.

I don't know what the spillover effect is of just the football program. I saw a study that Penn State did as to what their program means to their community, and I am absolutely convinced that the economic effects of this program are immense. I don't have any statistical information, but annually someplace between \$50-100 million of economic activity was probably brought into this area by reason of just the football program.

Having more events here has an economic benefit. It's a true statement that we raise more money to support the athletic programs - and that's all the programs, non-varsity, inter-

collegiate and the club programs. We raise more money by playing at home than on the road.

Q: We've talked about how there are more women coming to Notre Dame. Can you see adding more women's programs down the road?

A: I would suspect that for us to live up to our responsibilities to our total constituency, that we're going to be expanding the offerings menu of opportunities to both women and men. I think that it's a truism to say that our program for women is still in developing stage. Women at this university are yet, historically, in a new phase, in an infancy if you will. We didn't have women for the first 100 years plus of our existence. There probably will be further and more rapid development in some of our offerings for women because we have in place programs for men. We have an awful lot of women who participate in the sports that

are competed in intercollegiate programs that we don't have intercollegiate teams. This is not suggesting that we are moving in any of these because they all take huge sums of money, but we are certainly going to look at things such as softball, soccer - which are rapidly developing intercollegiate sports - and track which we don't even compete in except cross country. Those are areas that need to be looked at, and we have to find ways to support them if they are indeed beneficial to our student body.

It may well be that in the life of intercollegiate athletics that we will be doing some things differently and may be not doing everything we currently do. We're currently making an analysis of this very issue within the department. We're looking at not only what we do but at what needs exist in our current programs. We're also assessing other opportunities

so that we can have kind of a blueprint for where we'd like to go in the future. Chances are if we know where we'd like to go we might even get there.

Q: Turning quickly to some of the issues that have been discussed in previous years, there has been a big debate nationally about Notre Dame joining a conference. What are your views on that?

A: We are today looking at limited conference affiliation. Pure and simple our two major revenue producing sports, football and basketball, substantially generate all the revenues to support all the athletic programs here. It would be financially perhaps suicidal if not incredibly difficult for us to consider taking either one of those two major revenue producers and abandoning our independent status and putting them in a current conference. I must say that it is a dynamic

see A.D., page 14