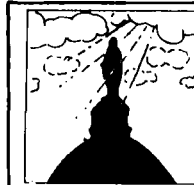


ACCENT: Test your news IQ

VIEWPOINT: The Peace Corps experience



Cool again
Partly sunny and cool Monday with the high around 50. Clear and cold Monday night with the low in the lower 30s.

The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 35

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1987

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Plane crashes, 49 people die

Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma - A Burma Airways plane caught fire and crashed about 20 miles short of a popular tourist town in central Burma Sunday, killing all 49 people aboard, including 14 Americans, the government said.

The official News Agency of Burma said 36 foreigners, nine Burmese passengers and four crewmen were aboard.

It was the airline's second disaster in less than four months.

The agency said twin-turboprop Fokker Friendship 27 "caught fire in midair" and crashed southeast of its destination of Pagan, a town whose ancient Buddhist temples attract many foreign tourists.

The brief announcement did not give the cause of the crash.

The agency said besides the Americans, seven Swiss citizens, five Britons, four Australians, three West Germans, two French citizens and one Thai died.

The crash came one day after diplomatic sources reported increased police protection of the U.S. embassy in Rangoon because of reports that an anti-American terrorist group had entered Burma.

Officials would not speculate on possible links between crash and terrorists, and no further information was available on the alleged arrival of terrorists.

Government sources, who

see CRASH, page 4

Iranian missiles bombard Baghdad

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraq resumed its aerial blitz of Iranian oil targets Sunday, severely damaging a Liberian-flagged supertanker. Two crewmen were reported killed and four others missing in the attack.

An Iranian surface-to-surface missile exploded in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, as Iran retaliated for the attack on tankers.

Two Exocet missiles from Iraqi jets crashed into the engine room of the 239,435-ton Rova, setting the ship ablaze, according to gulf-based shipping sources.

It was one of three raids announced by Iraq against tankers along the Iranian coast since Saturday morning.

Shipping sources identified one of the three targets as the

Merlin, a 215,925-ton Cypriot-flag tanker under charter to Iran. An Exocet missile crashed into the ship but did not explode and damage was minor, they said. The unexploded missile was still aboard.

The identity of the third ship was not known, the sources said.

Both Baghdad and Tehran reported that a long-range Iranian missile was fired into the Iraqi capital overnight but disagreed where it hit. Iran claimed the missile struck a major military garrison, while Iraq said it landed in a residential area, killing "numerous" civilians. No figures were given.

The attack on Baghdad was the first since two of the projectiles, believed to be Soviet-designed Scud-Bs, hit the city of 4 million last Monday.



The Observer/Susy Hernandez

Saint Mary's President William Hickey and Dr. James Jack, who donated the funds that contributed to the renovation of the foyer, exchange greetings. See related story below.

SMC Science Building dedicated

By MARY CASSIDY
News Staff

To "prepare women to play key roles in solving major problems facing the human population" will be the purpose of a newly renovated science building, said Saint Mary's College President William Hickey at the building's dedication Saturday.

After a \$6.5 million expansion project, the building was dedicated before faculty, guests, and alumnae dressed in academic attire.

As part of the ceremony, Dr. Mary Lowe Good, president of the American Chemical Society, was awarded a Doctorate of Science. Accepting the degree, Good, also president of an engineering division of Allied Signal, Inc., said it is important that individuals pursue science oriented careers since fewer are being attracted to the field. Our economic future is dependent on the new technology that future scientists will develop, she added.

According to Good, women

who attend women's colleges are more likely to pursue a science major. "Achievement stems in part from preparation," she said.

Also speaking at the ceremony, Monica Creamer, a 1979 Saint Mary's College graduate and manager of the American Chemical Society Manuscript office, said women must overcome many obstacles in order to achieve success in a science career. If a woman works hard enough, she can attain high status, she added.

Bork battle marks low point of White House clout

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The likely rejection of Robert Bork as President Reagan's nominee for the Supreme Court marks the low ebb in Reagan's worst year yet on Capitol Hill, and lawmakers say the president has responded to defeats by growing even more confrontational.

The White House apparently has concluded that, having lost control of the Senate in the 1986 elections, it is better to make a stand on principles and go down in martyrdom than to

seek compromise from a weakened position.

"They are following a scorched-earth policy," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. "Veto, threaten veto, vote no, filibuster, stall, delay. It's a no-win policy."

The year has yielded a string of losses for the administration, growing ever more visible. The year began badly when Reagan vetoed two major spending measures, the clean water bill and a highway authorization act. Both vetoes were overridden.

Later, Reagan sought to

make budget reform a top domestic policy priority. But while campaigning for reform, congressional Republicans complained, the president was sitting out the real budget fight going on in Congress.

The result was that Reagan was forced to sign a renewal of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law last month in which he had little say.

Added to those failures has been the Iran-Contra hearings, disputes over more aid to the Contras and the sale of

Maverick missiles to Saudi Arabia, and the Bork nomination, which some Republicans said wasn't pushed hard enough.

"I don't think they used the tools of the trade in a way to be successful," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. "If they had done half as much as the left did, he would have been approved."

But more than a White House failure, the Bork vote illustrates a new partisanship on a Capitol Hill where both houses are under Democratic

control, said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"There is a desire to defeat the president on everything up here," he said. "I think they (at the White House) are being conciliatory with Congress. But there are some things you just have to stand up and fight on."

Other Republicans, however, say Reagan has consciously chosen not to cooperate, which may backfire on those who, unlike the president, have to run for re-election next year.

In Brief

Dozens of police, firefighters, reporters and photographers mobilized when a police officer in Brooklyn reported by radio he had found a "possible nuclear warhead in a privately owned truck." Within minutes a crowd of emergency workers and reporters surrounded the truck in the Flatbush section. Police found two sealed metal, lead-lined containers about the size of three-gallon drums, each holding about 5 grams of radioactive iridium 192, a substance used to treat cancer patients. According to police, someone stole the truck and abandoned it in front of a store with its motor running. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

Junior dogbook pictures for the Class of 1989 will be taken today, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. in 307 LaFortune Student Center. Students should bring a brief quote they wish to appear under their name in the book. Orders for books will also be taken at this time. - *The Observer*

Senior trip members are reminded that there are only three forms of necessary identification acceptable. These are either a sealed birth certificate from the country of your birth, a passport, or a voter's registration card. You must have one of these three forms. - *The Observer*

Chess Club exhibition: Professor Sam Shapiro of the History Department welcomes up to 20 challengers at once in a simultaneous exhibition chess match tonight from 8 to 10:30 in the Chicago Room on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center. All interested in playing and signing up for the chess club are urged to stop by. - *The Observer*

The Student Advisory Council of the University Counseling Center will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the infirmary's third floor lounge. Anyone with questions or comments regarding the center's programs, policies, etc. . . should attend the meeting. For more information, call Jane at 3802. - *The Observer*

An informational meeting for all interested in the 1988 London and Rome summer programs will be held tonight at 7 in Carroll Auditorium in Madeleva at Saint Mary's. For more information, call Professor Black at 284-4460. - *The Observer*

An AIESEC meeting will be held tonight at 7 in 222 Madeleva Hall at Saint Mary's. All members and all those interested in international business should attend. - *The Observer*

A lecture on retailing by Professor Abraham will take place at 7 p.m. in 124 Hayes-Healy. This event, sponsored by the marketing club, is open to all students of all majors. - *The Observer*

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs may be submitted in writing at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 2 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine which items it will publish. The Observer will attempt to print all submitted Of Interests, but because of space limitations, there is no guarantee that they will all be run. - *The Observer*

The Observer

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Reagan thick-headed in Nicaragua policy

There is a stubborn obstinacy to Ronald Reagan that makes one wonder how he ever made it as a politician.

It is a foolish consistency that guides his mind and makes him continue policies no matter how stupid, how short-sighted, how expensive, how illegal, or even how unpopular. Keen political advice from his own party and the strongest urgings of his wife and close advisors are not enough to keep him from jumping onto his horse backwards.

One such obstinacy that haunts the inner workings of his mind concerns the protection of what he considers America's "backyard." Reagan's utter refusal to negotiate with the Sandinista government, especially after the recent peace accords among Central American nations, reflects a brutish stubbornness to stick to his guns.

In Reagan's mind, Daniel Ortega is and will always remain the puppet dictator of the Evil Empire. For this reason the Central American peace plan that looks so promising to everyone else is "fatally flawed," according to our President. For him, a negotiated peace that has the potential of leaving the Ortega regime in power is simply unacceptable. Either the Sandinistas surrender or the contras fight on.

Once upon a time Reagan's goal of making the Sandinistas cry "uncle" enjoyed quite a lot of popularity in this country and even moderate support abroad. But times have changed and people have grown tired of a plan that is costly, ill-defined, and yields no positive results.

The new interest shown by Central American governments in finding a diplomatic end to their troubles apparently means nothing to an administration that prefers to solve problems with covert operations and military might. Despite the uproar created by the Iran-Contra scandal this summer, Reagan has by no means abandoned a policy which was shown to be disorganized and riddled with profiteering and corruption. In fact, he wants just the opposite, namely to expand the contra program to the tune of a whopping 270 million dollars.

The decision was made several years ago to play "hardball" with what was taken to be the Marxist forces of Nicaragua. And now it is a line from which Reagan obstinately will not retreat. Major concessions to opposition parties in Nicaragua, such as lifting the 15 month censorship of the newspaper *La Prensa* or naming outspoken critics of the Sandinista party to a national reconciliation commission, are written off by Reagan as "phony" democratization.

In a speech to the Organization of American States last week Reagan pledged to continue support of the contras until "full democratiza-

Jim Carroll
Photo Editor



tion" is established. His words were "to work, strive and struggle as long as there is breath in this body."

The loyalty towards the troops is perhaps admirable from a certain perspective, but what Reagan blindly fails to perceive is the harsh criticism his boys have raised from all quarters. There was a time when dedication to these "freedom fighters" could be passed off as a high patriotic calling. But the hour of Ollie North is clearly gone.

No one serious believes that the Contras are the good guys anymore. Hour after hour of congressional testimony clearly showed that these bands of rebels lacked any financial responsibility, military discipline, organizational hierarchy or noble accomplishments. The only press coverage they legitimately get concerns the latest allegations of brutality and plunder. And yet Reagan persists in their support and pleads for an unprecedented increase in funding.

The real shame in Reagan's stubborn insistence in unworkable policies is that it destroys the chances of better ideas to take hold. In the words of House Speaker Jim Wright, the current Central American policy of the Reagan team aims to "torpedo the peace process." Where there is a chance for a major foreign policy success Reagan stubbornly will insist on failure.

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Homosexuals rally at Capitol

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Thousands of homosexual activists, led by AIDS victims in wheelchairs and bearing signs carrying messages like, "Thank God I'm Gay," marched Sunday to demand protection from discrimination and more federal money for AIDS research and treatment.

U.S. park Police said about 50,000 people had gathered by 1 p.m. for the march past the White House and rally near the Capitol. The crowd, carrying balloons and banners and wearing buttons and T-shirts, stretched along the mall for more than a dozen blocks.

"Here we are from California, Alabama, Florida, Arizona, Alaska, Seattle and Delaware - east, west, north and south - in numbers too large to ever be denied again," said Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization for Women.

She told the crowd they numbered 500,000 and yelled, "Look at you!"

"Feel the political power of the moment. Spread love and fight hate," she said.

She also said, "We have stopped Bork," referring to federal Judge Robert Bork whose nomination to the U.S. supreme Court appears headed for certain defeat in the Senate. Marchers chanted anti-Bork slogans.

Under skies threatening rain, the rally began with music and a poignant statement from Dan Bradley, a White House aide in the Carter administration, who is suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Bradley said that what he was most proud of was that "after a lifetime of struggle (and) fear ... I had the courage (in 1982) to say, loud and clear, 'I'm gay and I'm proud. I'm gay and I'm proud.'"

Activists say the AIDS crisis, which has hit the homosexual community in the United States especially hard, has spurred an increase in violence and discrimination against the nation's lesbians and homosexual men, who they estimate number 25 million.

Organizers were hoping to use the march and rally Sunday and a planned non-violent

protest in front of the Supreme Court building on Tuesday to dramatize their calls for more federal assistance.

"The Reagan administration is allowing millions to die," said one of the marchers, Jim Merriam, an AIDS victim from Miami. Its "response has been an ineffective, insincere commission on AIDS."

Suzanne Phillips of Brooklyn, N.Y., a medical student who works with AIDS victims, carried a bumper sticker reading "Fight AIDS, not people with AIDS."

"I can't do anything for the patients but watch them die. I can't stand it anymore," she said, calling on the Food and Drug Administration to speed the process of approving new drug treatments for AIDS.

Activists began their day Sunday at sunrise on the mall, with the unfurling of a 7,000-pound quilt bearing the names, personal effects and, in some cases, the ashes of victims of AIDS.

The quilt bears 1,920 panels made by companions or relatives of people who have died from the disease.



The Observer/Zoltan Ury

Big strides

Tasha Dachos (right) and Sandy Henson participate in the CROP walk Saturday. The walk is part of a nation wide stride to help feed the poor of the world.

Radical plan unveiled for Poland

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner unveiled a radical economic reform program Saturday that stresses lifting barriers to initiative, slashing bureaucratic power and letting market forces influence prices and wages.

The program amounts to a rejection of many of the economic mechanisms built up over the 42-year history of the Polish communist state, and is in line with the restructuring taking place in the Soviet Union under Mikhail Gorbachev.

Messner said the reforms also should persuade Western lenders to quickly restore trade credits to Poland. Credits dried up after the 1981 martial law crackdown on the Solidarity independent trade union movement.

In an unprecedented move, the Parliament called for a nationwide referendum Nov. 29 to let the public itself determine the "degree and rate" of the reform.

Addressing the Sejm, or parliament, as Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski looked on, Messner said the reform package will spur socialist enterprise on the principle that "everything which is not prohibited is permitted."

He complained of a lack of vitality in Poland's economy, saying, "In extreme cases, the people pretend to be working and the enterprise pretends to pay them."

He said one goal of the reform is to activate the "immense latent capacity" of the Polish people.

The Sejm called a session Oct. 23-24, when it are expected to ratify the package. Messner said the reforms would be implemented in 1988-90.

The reform would make it much easier for individuals or enterprises to start new businesses or engage in foreign trade.

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Three on three
Shawn Carlow and fellow juggling clubmates on the fieldhouse mall practice their techniques. The Observer/Zoltan Ury

China bans press from Tibet

Associated Press

CHENGDU, China - Chinese officials barred foreign reporters from entering Tibet Saturday, and the official media quoted a police official as saying foreign tourists were among the leading rioters in recent pro-independence demonstrations.

Saturday's order follows the expulsion of 14 Western journalists who covered the protests in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, in which at least 16 people died.

Xinhua News Agency reported that a local police offi-

cer said at least 50 foreign tourists were seen among rioters attacking a police station Oct. 1, throwing stones at police and inciting violence among the protesters.

The unidentified officer said participation in the riots by the tourists is evidence of their ulterior motives, Xinhua said.

The protests began Sept. 27 with a march by about two dozen Buddhist monks. On Oct. 1, at least 2,000 people led by monks clashed with police and at least 14 people were killed.

Monks in Lhasa said two colleagues died after being beaten by police in a third riot last

Tuesday in which about 100 monks marched.

The Xinhua report, monitored in Tokyo, said the riots were instigated by Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, and that many of the rioters were former prisoners.

It quoted a deputy secretary of the Tibet Autonomous Regional Committee, Raidi, as saying the government would not hesitate to severely punish those carrying out separatist activities.

Security Beat

Saturday, October 10

11:10 a.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported that sometime between Friday at 11:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:00 a.m. someone broke into his car while it was parked in the D2 student lot. A cassette player and equalizer were stolen. Damage is estimated at \$260.

1:35 p.m. An off-campus student reported that her keys were lost somewhere between the C1 parking lot and LaFortune Hall. The keys are valued at \$3.

2:20 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported that sometime between Friday at 6:00 p.m. and Saturday at 2:00 a.m. \$80 in cash was taken from his desk drawer.

6:07 p.m. An off-campus student reported that she lost her gold locket and chain somewhere between the Library and Haggard Hall. The items are valued at \$300.

6:40 p.m. A Cavanaugh resident reported that he lost his gold chain and cross somewhere between Cavanaugh and Stepan Chemistry Hall. The chain and cross are worth \$120.

Sunday, October 11

2:15 a.m. Two graduate students were cited for indecent exposure outside of the Alumni-Senior Club. Both student's I.D.'s were confiscated.

2:15 p.m. A Notre Dame employee found an Amtrack ticket on the path of St. Joseph's Lake.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

ND-SMC STUDENTS

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Personals

continued from page 12

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CLUB TUESDAY
CLUB TUESDAY
CLUB TUESDAY

Featuring professional
Brian Huskey
Singer, guitarist, comedian
This Tuesday, Oct. 13
HCC Chameleon Room (SMC)
Free Admission
Free Nachos

CLUB TUESDAY
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Featuring Professional
Brian Huskey
Singer, Guitarist, Comedian
This Tuesday, Oct. 13
HCC Chameleon Room (SMC)
Free Adm., Free Nachos

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
STEVE DYOKAS
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

lecture: "ECONOMICS IN THIS TIME"

by JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH



Tuesday, October 13, 8:00 pm
Washington Hall

sponsored by the Student Union Board
and the Economics Department

TICKETS: \$2.00 - available at The Cellar, 106 - 109 & 1012
12:00-1:00 pm & 4:00-5:00 pm

An undergraduate reception, sponsored by the College Fellows Office of the College of Arts & Letters and the Student Union Board, will be held from 5-6 pm on October 13.

Crash

continued from page 1

spoke on condition of anonymity, said the plane was on a two-hour, regularly scheduled flight from the national capital of Rangoon to Pagan, about 306 miles to the north.

Pagan has about 5,000 residents. It lies on flat terrain on the east bank of the Irrawaddy River, which crosses most of Burma. The town and surrounding area has hundreds of temples built during the 11th and 12th centuries.

A Burman Airways crash on June 21 killed 45 Burmese.

In that crash, a Fokker Friendship 27 hit a 8,200-foot-high mountain minutes after takeoff from the eastern Shan State town of Hho, about 280 miles northeast of Rangoon.

The government has not said what caused the June crash.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

SUMMER ENGINEERING FOREIGN STUDY

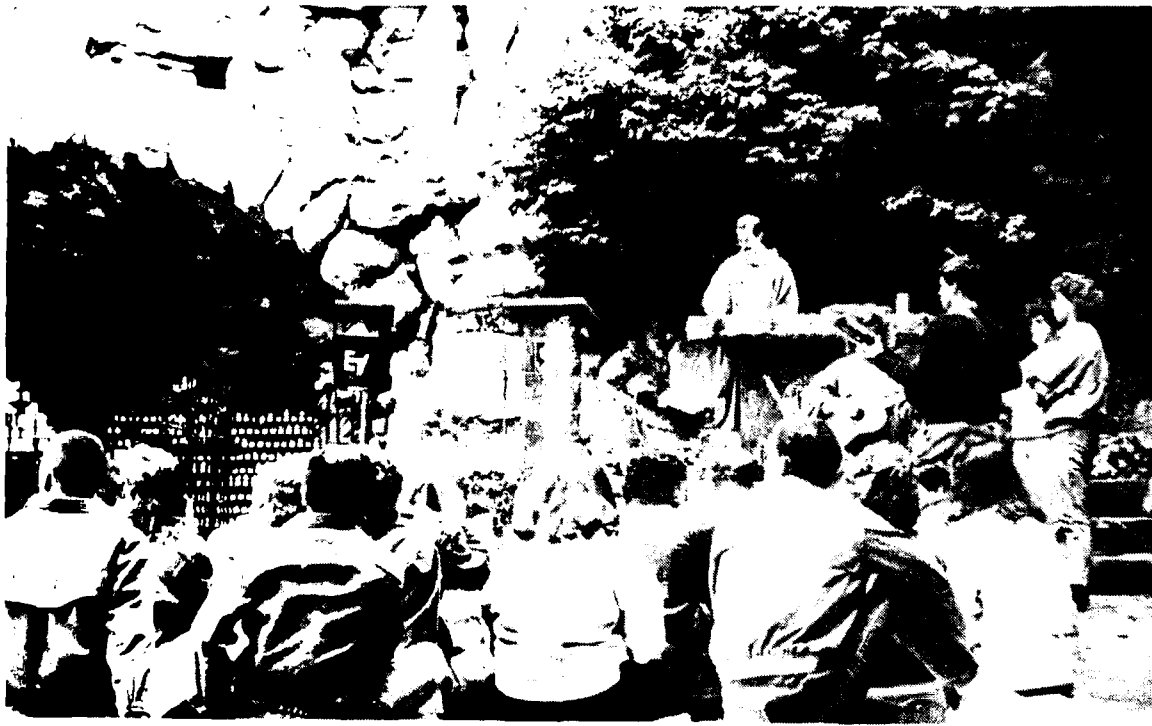
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Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
7:00 p.m.

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The Observer/Zoltan Ury

Grotto gathering

Members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's sophomore class bare the cold on Sunday afternoon to celebrate class mass at the Grotto. Father William Dohar of Morrissey Hall presided over the mass.

Girl mauled by lion in flea market

Associated Press

HOUSTON - A lion being walked through a flea market suddenly grabbed an 8-year-old girl and mauled her, then grabbed her head between its jaws, only letting go after it was shot twice, police and witnesses said.

The girl was in critical but stable condition Sunday, and authorities considered whether to file charges against the lion's owner.

"It grabbed the little girl," said Brian Mason, a witness to Saturday's attack. "I could see the little girl trying to get away and screaming, her body sliding away on the floor."

The lion's owner was holding the lion's chain but could not control the animal, Mason said.

"The lion knocked over an ornament and became ex-

cited," said Mason, 27. "He grabbed her and started dragging her across the floor. She was screaming and everybody starting running around."

A security guard accompanying the lion and its owner shot the lion with a .44-caliber handgun but that didn't stop the attack, said police Lt. C.W. Driskell.

"That seemed to aggravate the lion, and it grabbed her by the head," he said. "He then shot the lion again, and they still had trouble getting it to release the little girl."

The lion's 35-year-old owner had operated a booth at the Texas Flea Market for about three months, letting shoppers have their picture taken with exotic snakes and the lion, said Driskell.

Harris County prosecutors will decide what charges, if any, to file against him, police said. The owner was taken to police headquarters where he gave a statement. He declined comment to reporters.

Roxanne Hernandez suffered a cracked skull and part of her brain was exposed during the attack, said paramedic J.W. Hays.

After six hours of surgery at Hermann Hospital, she was in critical but stable condition Sunday, said hospital spokeswoman Barbara Cafferty.

"She is doing well, she is conscious," said Ms. Cafferty, adding that it was too early to determine whether there was brain damage.

"All we can do is wait and see," she said.

City health officials and a Houston Zoo veterinarian were called in after the attack and injected the lion with tranquilizers and taped its mouth.

But while being loaded into a truck, the lion reared and slashed the arm of Dr. Karen Kemper, a veterinarian with the city's Bureau of Animal Regulation and Care. She was treated at the scene by paramedics.

Kemper said the cat was later killed and its head sent for laboratory tests to see if it had rabies.

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Peace Corps: a rewarding alternative

When I was asked to write a letter to the students of Notre Dame describing my "Peace Corps Experience," I was enthusiastic at the prospect of being able to share my experiences here in Thailand with you. However, when I began contemplating all that I have experienced in just one year here, I realized that this would not be an easy letter to write. How could I possibly sum up a year and three months of the most interesting and rewarding, yet culturally unfamiliar and sometimes frustrating, experiences of my life in a single letter? I have been sending letters home to family and friends weekly since I've been here, and I have the vague feeling they still think I'm living in a grass hut in the middle of a rice field somewhere in Southeast Asia. (Actually it's a wooden house in a village, surrounded by rice fields.) What follows is just a brief description of how I have found life in the Peace Corps to be from first applying while at Notre Dame to where I am now, one year down and only one more year to go - unfortunately.

Tracy Thornbury

guest column

During my senior year at Notre Dame, two years ago, I began the process of applying to the Peace Corps. Since spending a semester in London my junior year, I was pretty intent on the idea of entering the Peace Corps upon graduation. However, being a conscientious senior at that time, and, more accurately, dreading the prospect of May approaching and having no where to go but home to Mom and Dad, I quickly busied myself with job interviews at Career Placement (few and far between thanks to my psychology and Spanish major), applications for grad school, and any volunteer programs which sounded as inviting as the Peace Corps (none did, but I applied anyways). I applied to Peace Corps in October and spent the rest of my senior year anxiously awaiting an invitation. The application process turned out to be long and sometimes frustrating, but as I was told by some returned Peace Corps volunteers, if you're patient and persistent, chances are you will get accepted eventually. In May I finally got an invitation to go to Thailand. Although I was thrilled that I would soon be on my way to becoming a Peace

Corps volunteer, I was still pretty clueless as to what the next two years and three months would have in store for me. I had never even heard of Thailand before, let alone known where it existed on a map, and all I could imagine of this place was scenes from "The King and I."

In July I bid farewell to family and friends, and, armed with Swiss army knife and mosquito repellent, set off for San Francisco for a week of pre-training briefing. It was there I was thrown together with fifty other trainees, and we all flew to Bangkok together. Training was to consist of three months of language and cultural lessons during which time we also had several weeks of technical training depending on our program. Since I was to be a TEFL (teaching English as a foreign language) crossover agriculture volunteer, I spent six weeks in agriculture training and another four weeks in teacher training. In training we were taught the importance of assimilating into the culture. This meant adopting the language (learning to speak the dreaded five tones of the Thai language) and customs of the Thai people. We were told to dress and act conservatively. Women were advised not to wear shorts or other revealing clothing in public, and not to smoke or drink amongst the Thais. Men were warned against having beards or mustaches as Thai men have little facial hair and regard unshaven foreigners as suspect. The male trainees were also notified about the Thai males' custom of visiting prostitutes and that they should be prepared should they be invited to join Thai co-workers for after-hour activities. After three months of living out of a suitcase (duffel bag rather) and being constantly evaluated by our Thai training staff, we were sworn in as volunteers and then sent off to do our duty in the rice fields of Thailand. After three months of living in close quarters with fifty other trainees, it was hard saying goodbye and going off on our own, but as a result of such closeness we had formed a support system which would stay with us throughout our two years of service.

I was sent off to the sticky rice fields in Northeastern Thailand, the poorest part of the country. It is here that my real Peace Corps experience begins. It is the daily life in the village of Moeiwadee that has shown me what the words "Peace Corps" really entail:

living among the Thais (I haven't seen another foreigner since I was in Bangkok a month ago), speaking Thai (I'd have no friends and be quite ineffective here if I couldn't speak the language), eating Thai food (rice and more rice and insects when lucky), the hassels of living in a village only accessible by dirt road, thus forced to go by motorcycle or local transportation (consisting of privately owned open-air trucks run at the driver's convenience), but, most importantly, teaching English and agriculture to twelve to fifteen year old children every day.

Every so called "sacrifice" that I may have made in coming here is forgotten, or at most seems trivial, when I am with my students. That air con-

ditioner during blazing heat, that insect-free house, paved roads and supermarkets, and electric typewriter (as I type this on an antique manual one), cold and hot running water, a western style toilet, or that \$25,000 a year job or study towards a masters or PhD degree, seem little to sacrifice for two years worth of smiles and laughter from my students. Just to hear a Thai child shout "hello" to me in the morning makes me realize how lucky I am to have made such sacrifices, and to be a Peace Corps volunteer here.

Tracy Thornbury is a 1985 graduate of Notre Dame and is currently serving as a member of the Peace Corps in Thailand.

P.O. Box Q

CSC lauded for determined efforts

Dear Editor:

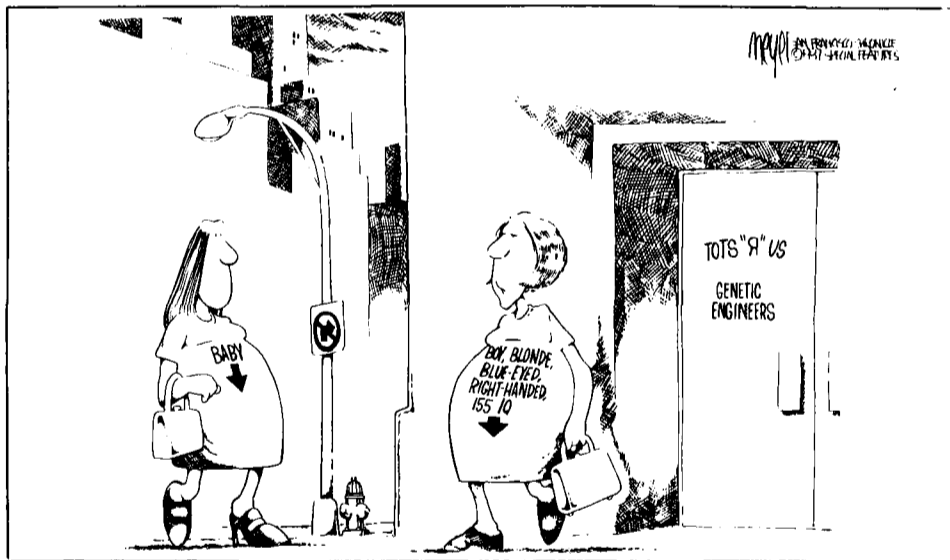
I am writing this letter to commend the staff's efforts at the Center for Social Concerns. The Center provides students with many opportunities to serve the South Bend community which, in turn, implicitly helps students build their individual charisma, spirituality and sense of social issues. It also provides services which are geared to help students in a more explicit fashion.

I am specifically writing to praise Mary Anne Roemer's efforts for or-

ganizing the Senior Reflection Groups. The groups offer seniors an excellent environment to relax and discuss their lives, goals, and values cultivated over the past four years. They offer a way to pull together the bits and pieces of our experiences realized here, to reflect on the "big picture" of the meaning of our college years, and to provide a clearer sense of direction for our lives.

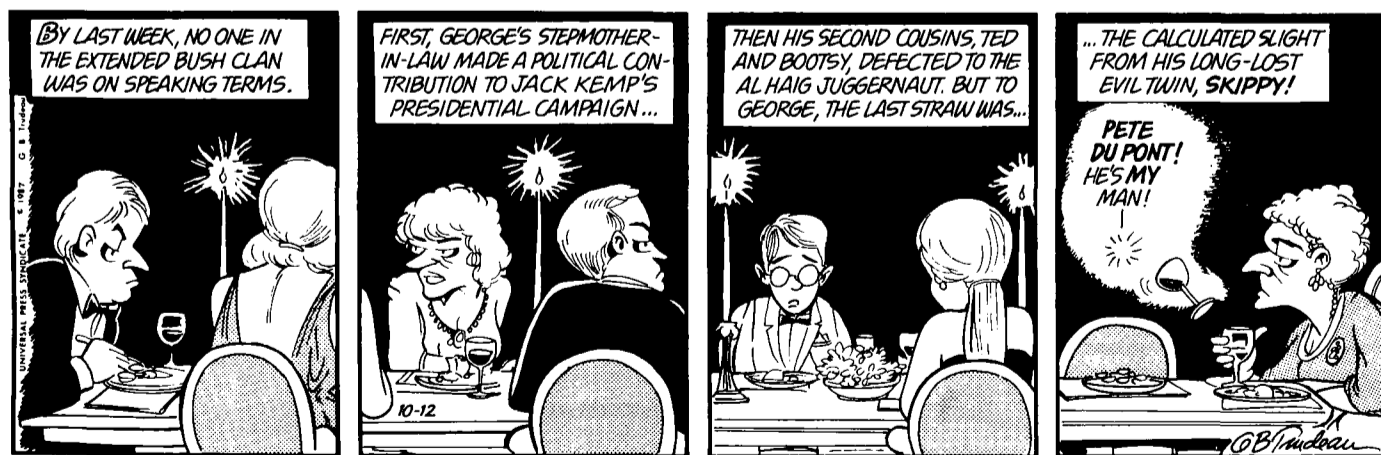
I believe six nights with good meals, good wine, and friendly, hearty and focused conversation will be well worth a senior's time. Stop by the Center to sign-up or to find out more about the groups

*Matthew Zyniewicz
Off-Campus*



Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Quote of the Day

"All great discoveries are made by men whose feelings run ahead of their thinking."

Charles Parkhurst

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 school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966



went to # 1 on the UK underground charts with their "Some Candy Talking" EP. This EP consisted of a lot less noise and a lot more music. And for the first time, acoustic sounds were coming through. It was a shock certainly, but a change for the better. The group's sound was completely different from what it had been in the past, and the band gained a huge following.

In 1987 the group released *Darklands*. It is only their second released full-length album, but the talents of the band are very apparent. Too often bands release great first albums and then don't ever seem to reach that height again. Not so here. Instead of trying to recapture the frenzied drones of their unique first album, the Reids have changed and moved on.

This album emphasizes the vocals more, as well as the acoustic guitar, and there is virtually no feedback. It sounds great as a whole and has a haunting, meaningful tone, which very few bands can convey. Early Love and Rockets and Bauhaus LP's are probably the closest comparisons to this album.

"April Skies" is the first single and is very good, although it actually was released in July prior to the entire album. "Darklands" is another strong cut. "Fall" is also a cool tune.

It is on the slower songs such as "About You" and "Cherry Came Too" that the real evolution of this band emerges.

The Jesus and Mary Chain have that certain something, that sound that makes a listener want more and more. Ask for it on WVFI, and hopefully you'll like it as much as I do!

Darklands has that 'certain something'

ANN SEIFERT
accent writer

Darklands is very simply one of the strongest second albums I have ever heard, and one of the best albums of the year as well. The Jesus and Mary Chain, and its brothers Jim and William Reid, have put together an album which is beautiful and upbeat, even as it is dark and moody.

The first Jesus and Mary Chain LP was released as an import in late 1985 and was entitled *Psychocandy*. Due to its success, the album was subsequently picked up and released domestically in the U.S. This enabled more people

to hear the crashing feedback and hollow echoing vocals which formed the band's early sound.

On that first album, "Just Like Honey" was a huge hit and established the band as the new "big thing" in England. This label was bestowed on the two brothers even though neither of them really knew how to play their instruments. As a matter of fact, the two felt that nobody should have to hear them play live for more than half an hour, so they wrote into their contracts that they'd play for no more than 30 minutes during live concerts!

But then the band's sound began to change. In 1986 they

Test your news IQ

Associated Press

How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword.

1. In the Senate Judiciary Committee's vote of 9-5 against the nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court all the Democrats voted against him, as did one Republican, who was Sen.: (a) Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania; (b) Strom Thurmond of South Carolina; (c) Charles E. Grassley of Iowa.

2. The Supreme Court went ahead with the opening of its new term. Among the cases it has agreed to hear is one involving: (a) the barring of publication of an unauthorized

biography of J.D. Salinger; (b) men-only clubs in New York; (c) rulings on the 1984 Bhopal disaster.

3. The federal government and more than 20 health organizations issued guidelines on cholesterol hazards and treatment, recommending as a first recourse to those with high cholesterol levels: (a) a vigorous exercise plan; (b) drugs; (c) a cholesterol-lowering diet.

4. The Bureau of Justice Statistics reported that in 1986 violent crime had: (a) abruptly halted its downward trend, remaining at levels of the year before; (b) continued to drop, but at a slower rate of decline; (c) begun to rise sharply.

5. Following outbreaks of unrest among Tibetans, Chinese policemen occupied part of Tibetan Buddhism's

holiest place in the center of the capital, Lhasa: (a) Jokhang Temple; (b) Sera Monastery; (c) Jokhang Monastery.

6. Viktor P. Nikonov, a member of the Soviet Union's ruling Politburo, arrived in the United States for a visit during which he was to study American: (a) agriculture; (b) education; (c) health care.

7. The Federal Aviation Administration published figures showing that from last summer to this summer airline delays had: (a) risen sharply; (b) stayed the same; (c) declined significantly.

8. Nationwide voting in a referendum resulted in the re-election of President Hosni Mubarak, the only candidate, for six more years in office in: (a) Turkey; (b) Kenya; (c) Egypt.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.b 3.c 4.b 5.a 6.a 7.c 8.c

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

Soap update

'Another World's' psychic connection

All My Children: Erica survived surgery but feared for her unborn child. The police put Noelle Silver in jail. Julie accepted an apartment and a job from Creed, unaware of his intentions. Natalie told Donna that Ross raped her. A vengeful Barbara told the press that Brooke was considering another job, infuriating Adam. **Coming:** Jeff offers help to Hilary.

Another World: Cass forced Barbara to admit defeat at the fashion show. Jamie risked his job by allowing Lisa to psychically reach out to a comatose Vicki. Donna found incriminating photos in Vicki's purse and realized what her daughter suspected. **Coming:** Vicki gets a visitor.

As The World Turns: Grace and Logan got married. Emma had an attack and was saved by Rod. Someone overheard Shannon and Duncan discuss his smuggling. Learning of Emma's condition, Lily went back to Oakdale with Holden, but kept her distance from Lucinda, Iva and Rod. Holden fretted about his keeping the truth from Lily. **Coming:** James pressures Lucinda.

Dallas: The Ewings searched for Pam, fearful that the mystery woman may have done her harm. JR welcomed a woman from his past. Casey brought JR some good news. Sue Ellen felt a strong attraction to Nicholas. Jenna reconsidered her feelings for Ray. **Coming:** JR and Bobby team up.

Days Of Our Lives: Eve was thrilled when Kim went to Hawaii, leaving Shane with Gabrielle. Harper stole the adoption papers from Jo and fired her, but feared Kayla might have seen them. Melissa and Trevor were mutually attracted. Roman learned that Serena had stolen the disk. **Coming:** Roman and Diana grow closer.

Dynasty: Black entered the political arena, which sparked a strong reaction from his challenger, Alexis. Adam felt hopeful of earning Blake's favor if he gave him a grandchild, prompting concern from Dana. Alexis offered her aid to Sean, not recognizing his ultimate plan once their romance was launched. **Coming:** Alexis and Blake face off.

General Hospital: Monica left to build a clinic in the Biscayne Islands, and appointed Tiffany temporary president of HTI. Melissa reunited with Corey and dumped Zack. Andy, after taking pills, asked Simone to share a hotel room. A mysterious woman came to Scorpio for help, then vanished. Herbert arrived in town.

Coming: Edward suspects a setup.

Guilding Light: While Reva debated telling Josh about the doctored test, Alan learned that Josh really was Marah's father. Johnny noted Will's attraction to Roxie. Dinah fell for Alan-Michael after he read an essay about her which Cam wrote. Meredith moved in with Maeve, making Fletcher uneasy. Phillip announced he was working for Alan. **Coming:** Phillip seeks revenge.

Knots Landing: Abby confessed to murdering Peter. Gary's concern for Abby and Olivia caused tensions with Jill. Mack sensed that Abby's confession was a ruse. Greg was hurt when Laura returned from her visit to Richard without the boys. **Coming:** Mack wonders about the real killer.

Loving: Clay was forced into giving Shana her job back. Clay ordered Ava to cut back on the lavish wedding plans. Jim and Ned rescued April, but Alan perished in the flames. Vowing to get even with Ann for spreading rumors about her, Gwyn invited a gullible Harry to her hotel. **Coming:** Jim recovers from the rescue.

One Life To Live: Billie showed up at Mari-Lynn's party and caused trouble for her and Wade. Wanda asked Gilbert to be her partner in a restaurant. Nurse Dixon killed Sandra in jail, but Tina imagined the murderer was Maria. While Tina awaited psychiatric tests, Nurse Dixon plotted to kill her. **Coming:** Wade on the spot.

Ryan's Hope: Jack got temporary custody of Zena. Dakota and Augie schemed to destroy Concetta. Nancy Don failed to seduce Ben. Emily told Jack she loved him. **Coming:** A way out for Emily?

Santa Barbara: Gina found Pamela and teamed up with her to get revenge on C.C. Cruz was stabbed in jail. Over Mason's objections, Tori agreed to take part in Mel Stock's film. Jake vowed he would work for T.J. in a movie to help pay Hilary's medical bills. T.J. asked Laken to dinner. Eden took a small step. **Coming:** Eden vows to help clear Cruz.

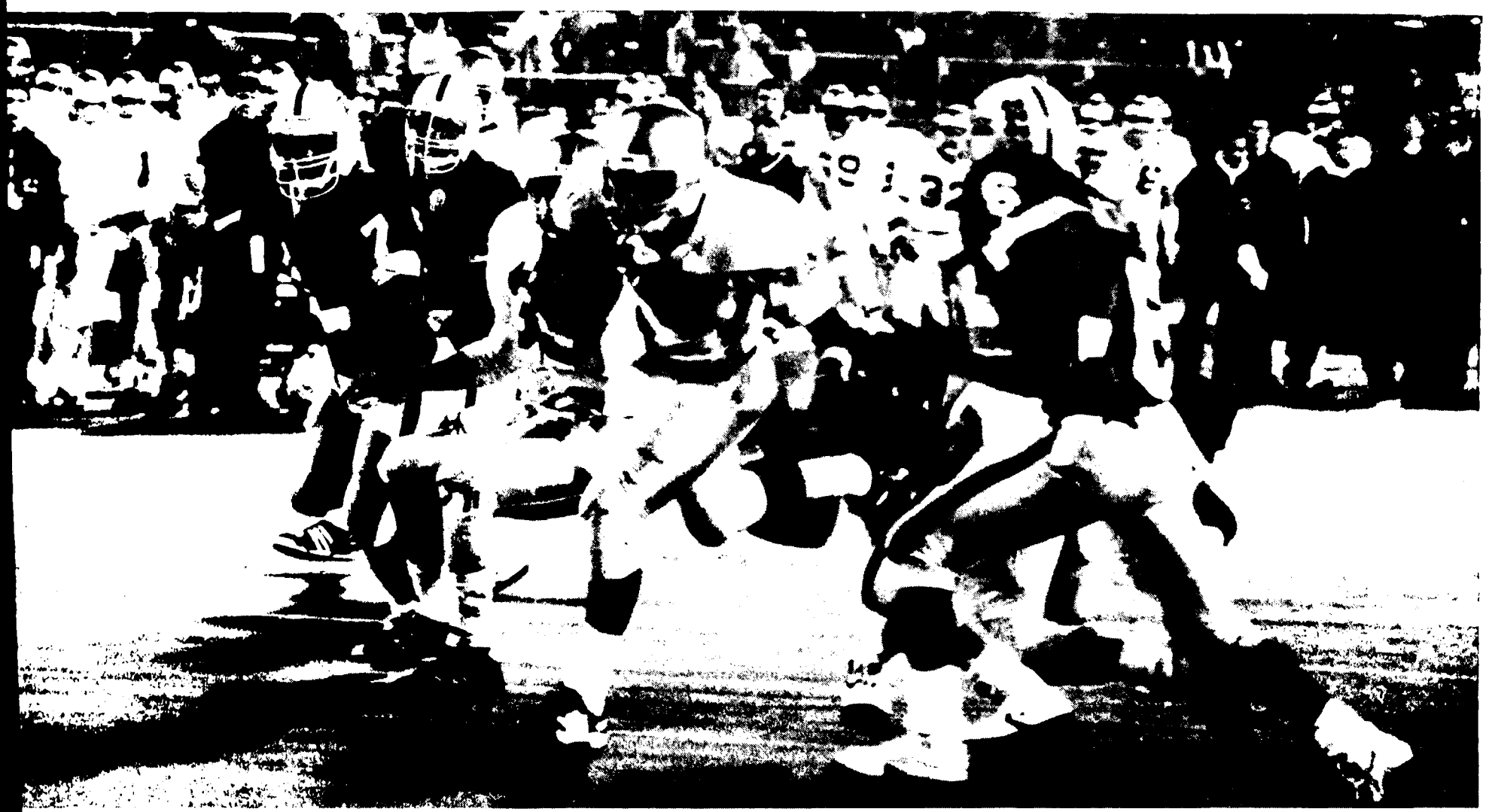
The Young & The Restless: Cricket agreed to marry Phillip, delighting Kay and Jill. Andy realized Faren had regained her memory. In Pittsburgh, Faren said goodbye to Evan and Betsy. Steven and Ashley enjoyed their lodge getaway. John turned down Marc's project. Gina saw Rex and noted his resemblance to her and Danny's father. **Coming:** Rex escalates his pursuit of Kay. 1987, McNaught Synd.

TOO LITTLE, TO



DO LATE, 30-22

Photography by Greg Kohs and Robert Jones



Check cars before fall break

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Projects Manager

Fall break is a good time to check over your car in preparation for the winter months, according to Michael Plank, sales representative at the Chicago Motor Club.

"This is the time of year people should be thinking about cold weather," Plank said. "The most important thing is to check over your tires. They will behave differently in colder temperatures and on ice and snow." Cold weather will cause the tires to become harder, Plank said, so checking the pressure periodically is also a good idea.

Plank also said that a tune-up would help cars start more consistently in winter weather.

Other preventive maintenance measures Plank mentioned include:

- ✓ Flushing the radiator to avoid clogging with debris. Radiators are stressed more in winter months.
- ✓ Checking the antifreeze level.
- ✓ Changing spark plugs.

✓ Checking over the fan belts and other belts in the engine compartment.

✓ Leaving a shovel, some sand, and chains or other traction-aiding materials in your trunk just in case.

✓ Topping off the windshield wiper fluid tank. "All the salt and sand used on the roads in this area tends to clog up on the car's windshield. People go through wiper fluid pretty quickly," said Plank.



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Rice

continued from page 16

Terrell. A 16-yard run by Rice for Notre Dame's first points capped that drive.

After Todd Lyght blocked a Panther punt, Rice led the offense 19 yards to cut Pitt's lead to 27-14.

In the fourth quarter Rice again connected with Brown on a 42-yard pass. But with first and goal at the nine, Rice rushed twice for three yards. After a third-down incomple- tion, the pressure was on to score as Holtz called for a pass on fourth down. The Irish had the right play called, but Rice was blitzed and threw before his receivers turned around.

The contrasts continued as Rice hit Brown for 22 yards, then pitched to Mark Green who carried it in from 17 yards. A two-point conversion move the Irish to within eight of the Panthers.

"Tony came in and did great," said Brown, who helped Rice with three recep- tions for 94 yards. "He scored 22 points in a half. Hopefully he can look at the things he did wrong and right and come out next week and do the job."

Rice got a taste of pressure football in the final minute when Notre Dame recovered the on-sides kick. After two runs moved the ball to the Pitt 38-yard line, Rice threw two in- completions and was sacked, setting up fourth down and 17 with time running out.

Rice dropped back to pass, but he could not find a receiver. Then he spotted the clock with 10 seconds left. He rolled right and headed for the sidelines, forgetting it was fourth down. The game was over, but Rice's future as Notre Dame's quar- terback was just beginning.

"The young man performed very admirably in the game," said Holtz, "but he has a lot to learn. He's a true freshman, and he has a lot to learn."

"There are a lot of things I need to work on, a lot of mis- takes to correct," said Rice. "But I'm ready to do what needs to be done."

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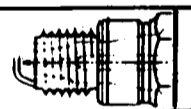


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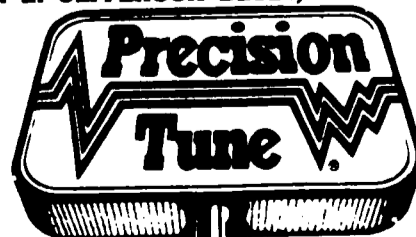
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The Observer / Greg Kohs

Pittsburgh's Craig Heyward turns the corner and outruns Notre Dame's Brandy Wells. Heyward scored two touchdowns and rushed for 132 yards in the Panthers' upset win. Game stories begin on page 16.

Playoffs roundup

Twins, Giants one win away

Associated Press

DETROIT - Kirby Puckett and Greg Gagne homered, moving the Minnesota Twins within one game of their first World Series in 22 years with a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday night.

The victory broke a traveling jinx for the Twins - the worst road team in playoff history - and gave them a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series.

Bert Blyleven, 15-12 and the winner of Game Two at Minnesota, will go against Doyle Alexander, 9-0, Detroit's opening-game loser, in Game Five Monday.

Detroit's Darrell Evans cost his team two runs with his baserunning and fielding.

Evans was picked off third base by Twins catcher Tim Laudner in the sixth inning with the Tigers trailing 4-3. Two pitches later, reliever Juan Berenguer threw a wild pitch.

In the eighth, Evans, the Tigers' regular first baseman, made an error at third base as the Twins added their insurance run.

Gagne, the Twins shortstop, made a first-inning error that

cost his team a run, but so did Tigers right fielder Larry Herndon. And Herndon's fifth-inning fluff proved to be the difference as the Twins, 2-4 here during the season, beat Tigers left-hander Frank Tanana, who contributed to his own downfall with a playoff record three hit batsmen.

The Twins had a 29-52 record on the road this season - worst of any division or pennant winner in history.

Puckett hit a solo homer in the third, and Gagne had one in the fourth. Between the two of them, they were 2-for-23 in the first three playoff games.

Giants 6, Cardinals 3

SAN FRANCISCO - Kevin Mitchell homered and drove in two runs Sunday and the San Francisco Giants ran past the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3, sprinting to a 3-2 lead in the National League playoffs.

The Giants moved within one victory of their first World Series appearance since 1962, using their power and stealing the Cardinals' speed. Game Six will be Tuesday night in St. Louis, away from the swirling winds that turned Candlestick Park into a crazy cauldron.

The Cardinals finally found a way to contain Jeffrey Leonard, who went 0-for-4 after homering in the first four games, but could not control his teammates. This best-of-seven matchup had been billed as power-versus-speed, and the Giants had both.

San Francisco Manager Roger Craig promised before the game that his team would add a new dimension and it showed immediately. Robby Thompson and Mitchell stole bases in the first inning and Jose Uribe stole another in the fourth after his two-run single sparked a four-run rally that made it 6-3.

The Giants stole only 126 bases to St. Louis' 248 during the season, but swiped more in the first four innings in Game 5 than the Cardinals have stolen in the series. Meanwhile, San Francisco continued to flex its muscles.

Mitchell singled home Thompson in the first and launched a solo home run in the third. The Giants out-homered St. Louis 205-94 during the regular season and hold a 9-1 edge in this matchup.

Sports Briefs

In NFL action yesterday, Indianapolis blanked the NY Jets, 6-0; Miami shut out Kansas City, 42-0; Dallas crushed Philadelphia, 41-22; Chicago beat Minnesota, 27-7; Houston defeated Cleveland, 15-10; Detroit nipped Green Bay, 19-16 in OT; New England ran by Buffalo, 14-7; San Diego sunk Tampa Bay, 17-13; St. Louis beat New Orleans, 24-19; Washington whipped the NY Giants, 38-12; San Francisco defeated Atlanta, 25-17; Cincinnati grounded Seattle, 17-10; and the LA Rams rolled over Pittsburgh, 31-21. -Associated Press

The ND soccer team won the USC-Spartanburg tournament with a 2-1 overtime win against Spartanburg Saturday and a 4-1 victory over Winthrop Sunday. Details will appear in Tuesday issue. -The Observer

Squash Club members can pick up the playing roster tonight at 240 Fisher from 6-7 p.m. -The Observer

The ski team will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, October 14, in the library auditorium at 7 p.m. It is mandatory for anyone interested and those who signed up for the Christmas Break trip. Any questions, call Christopher (234-6718), J.P. (271-9082), Maureen (271-0564), or Laurie (2656). -The Observer

Block

continued from page 16

Lyght set up another Irish score when he darted past the line of scrimmage and blocked a John Rasp punt late in the third quarter. That gave Notre Dame the ball at the Pitt 19, and fullback Braxston Banks scored on a one-yard plunge six plays later, just into the fourth frame.

But the next time the Irish got the ball, they started at their own eight-yard line thanks to a clipping penalty on the Pittsburgh punt. A penetrating Panther defense kept them there, and great field position set up a 20-yard Jeff Van Horne field goal when Pitt got the ball back.

Notre Dame failed to score a point when it had a first-and-goal from the Panther nine-yard line. Rice was pressured on the fourth-down play and

overthrew Banks in the endzone.

But the Irish got another chance with 2:29 left to play, trailing 30-14. It took them three plays and one minute to move the ball 44 yards for another score. Mark Green finished it off with a 17-yard sweep, and Brown went in standing up for the two-point conversion that cut the lead to 30-22.

The true no-names then continued to keep the Irish hopes alive. Freshman Andre Jones recovered a Ted Gradel on-sides kick and gave Notre Dame the ball on its own 47.

The final minute was heart-stopping. Brown ran for eight yards and Rice scrambled for seven to set up a first down at the Pitt 45. But Panther defensive end Burt Grossman sacked Rice on the next play, and Rice threw the ball out-of-bounds to stop the clock with 20 seconds left.

Third and 17. Rice threw incomplete to Green on the next play, and then dashed all Irish hopes of a comeback tie when he ran out of bounds on fourth down and didn't even throw one up for grabs.

"I didn't know what down it was," Rice explained. "I knew time was running out, so I ran out of bounds to stop the clock. The next thing I knew, they said it was their ball."

Rice was 5-of-12 passing for 125 yards. Brown, often single-covered because of frequent Panther blitzes, caught six passes for 156 yards, picked up nine yards rushing on two carries and had 61 total return yards.

In addition to losing their first game and dropping to 3-1 on the season, the Irish have lost junior free safety Corny Southall for at least a few games. Southall strained ligaments in his left knee in the third quarter.

"It was a bitter defeat, as they all are," Holtz said.

"It hurts a lot because we should have won this one," Brown said. "They played very well, but we beat ourselves in the first half. Our mistakes cost us."

Saturday's Game

Notre Dame	0	0	7	15	-	22
Pittsburgh	14	13	0	3	-	30

Scoring	
PITT - Osborn 30-yd. pass from Genilla (kick failed)	
PITT - C. Heyward 1-yd. run (Williams pass from Genilla)	
PITT - Genilla 2-yd. run (VanHorne kick)	
PITT - C. Heyward 1-yd. run (kick failed)	
ND - Rice 16-yd. run (Gradel kick)	
ND - Banks 1-yd. run (Gradel kick)	
PITT - VanHorne 20-yd. FG	
ND - Green 17-yd. run (Brown run)	

	ND	PITT
First downs	15	19
Rushing attempts	38	60
Net Yards Rushing	103	204
Net Yards Passing	193	109
Passes comp-attempted	9-25	8-13
Had intercepted	1	0
Total Net Yards	296	313
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-59	7-53
Punts-average	5-36.2	6-36.5

Individual Leaders

RUSHING - Notre Dame: Green 8-52; Rice 19-32; Brown 2-9; Banks 3-6; Pittsburgh: C. Heyward 42-132; Riddick 9-51; Genilla 8-21; A. Walker 1-0; PASSING - Notre Dame: Andrysiak 4-13-1-68; Rice 5-12-0-125; Pittsburgh: Genilla 8-13-0-109; RECEIVING - Notre Dame: Brown 6-156; Terrel 1-25; Banks 1-11; Green 1-1; Pittsburgh: C. Heyward 3-40; Tuten 3-27; Osborn 1-30; Seaman 1-12; Attendance - 56,400 (c)

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LIBRARY CONCOURSE 10:00AM-10:00PM
SOUTH DINING HALL 11:00AM-1:30PM
4:45PM-6:45PM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15
LAFORTUNE 8:00AM-10:00PM
NORTH DINING HALL 11:00AM-1:30PM
4:45PM-6:45PM

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Irish win tourney, dominate North Star

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Despite receiving a little bit of a scare on the tournament's opening day, the Notre Dame women's tennis team came away with its fifth-consecutive North Star Conference tournament championship.

The Irish sent five of a possible six singles players and two of a possible three doubles teams to the tournament finals. Northern Illinois, a team the Irish had shut out in a dual meet earlier this season, accomplished the exact same feat, and the two schools were tied going into Sunday's finals.

"We probably went into it a little too confident, and that might have been my fault," Irish coach Michele Gelfman said. "Northern Illinois had a couple of changes in their lineup, and they moved all their doubles teams around."

Notre Dame came on strong in the finals to take the North Star title. Stephanie Tolstedt, Michelle Dasso, and Kim Pacella all defeated Northern Illinois opponents in singles finals, and the doubles teams of Tolstedt/Pacella and Natalie Illig/Cathy Bradshaw also beat foes from NIU.

Tolstedt won the last two sets of her match after dropping the first set. In the eighth game of the final set, Tolstedt won her service game after being down, 15-40, broke NIU's Lee Ann Milne in the ninth game, then held service to win, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Dasso, by contrast, cruised through the weekend, winning her singles matches by scores of 6-0, 6-0, and 6-1, 6-0. She almost matched that success in doubles, with she and Ce Ce Cahill trouncing their opponents by scores of 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-1.

"Stephanie Tolstedt played one of the most outstanding matches I've ever seen her play," said Gelfman. "Michelle Dasso was so steady. Every time she stepped on the court this weekend I knew she was going to win. She really ripped through her opponents and destroyed some people."

Cahill closed her perfect fall season with a 21-0 singles record, eliminating a pesky Meg Mulcahy of Marquette in the final round, 6-3, 6-2, after shutting down first-round opponent Kim Ingrassia of DePaul, 6-0, 6-0. Cahill's classmate, fourth-seeded freshman Pacella, having to move up to the fourth seed because of Alice Lohrer's injury, still had relative ease in winning her matches, 6-1, 6-0, and 6-1, 6-2.

"Kim Pacella played outstanding," Gelfman said. "She was feeling kind of weak, and she was playing the personally who's normally number-three at Northern Illinois in the finals and still won."

In other singles action, Illig placed second and Julie Sullivan finished in third place.

Illig and doubles partner Cathy Bradshaw took their doubles title with two straight-set wins, 6-3, 6-1, and 6-4, 6-1.



San Francisco Giants right fielder makes a diving catch against St. Louis in the League Championship Series game Saturday night. The Giants took

a 3-2 lead in the series with a win yesterday. A story on both playoff games yesterday is on page 13.

AP Photo

NFL negotiations on blink

Associated Press

TYSONS CORNER, Va. - The owners' negotiators walked away from the bargaining table Sunday, dashing any hopes for a quick end to the nearly three-week-old NFL strike. No further talks were scheduled.

Management blamed the breakoff on the players' continuing demands for free agency. The union said it was a deliberate move to put more pressure on the players to break ranks and cross picket lines.

"We're at a roadblock, we're mired down," said Jack Donlan, who had negotiated with union head Gene Upshaw for a little more than five days, the longest single bargaining session of the strike.

In fact, on a day the second round of games were played

with non-strikers and replacement players, the two sides seemed as far apart as ever. The 28 player representatives are to meet again Monday in Chicago, as they did a week ago, to plot their course.

Scores - p. 13, Sports Briefs

Upshaw and Donlan not only disagreed sharply on free agency and two other major issues - the pension plan and management's demand for a

six-year contract - they also disagreed on just what the major roadblocks are.

Upshaw claimed that the players had thought they could break the stalemate on free agency with a proposal this week that he said complied with management's demand to stay within the present system.

That plan allows teams to make a qualifying offer with a 20 percent raise, then match any offer made to a player.

Irish

continued from page 16

Northern Illinois 15-5, 15-9, 15-4. Maureen Shea registered 17 kills, hitting for a .571 percentage, to lead the Irish. Junior Whitney Shewman, who played well all weekend coming off the bench, added 10 kills in the contest.

On Sunday, Notre Dame defeated Minnesota three games to one. Three of the day's games, including two Irish wins, went to 16-14 scores before a winner was claimed.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 10-2 lead in the first game, but slacked off and allowed the Golden Gophers to rally back and tie the score at 11 and then again at 14. A Bennett ace and Shea-Waller block gave the win to the Irish.

Game two was nearly a carbon copy of the first outing, with the Irish jumping ahead 7-3 and the score eventually tied at 14. Notre Dame was slow reacting to Minnesota kills, and the Gophers scored several kills just inside the baseline to stay close and then pull out a 16-14 win. After battling to a 3-3 tie, the Irish pulled ahead 11-4 in the third game behind the scrappy play of Shewman, Bennett and Taryn Collins. After a short Gopher rally, Collins had a smooth dump over the net, then set up

Shewman and Shea to complete the 15-8 win.

Game four gave the Irish another scare after, again, they saw a 9-3 lead slowly slip away to a 12-12 tie. Tied at 14-14, the two teams traded side-outs before freshman Amy White

teamed with Waller for a block and then hit home a kill to finish off Minnesota, 16-14, and three games to one.

Bennett led Notre Dame with 18 kills. Collins' hustle kept the Irish from losing those tight games as she totalled 18 digs and 53 assists.

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Campus

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Institute for International Peace Studies presents a conversation on "Gorbachev's Reforms," with Prof. George Brinkley, Dir., ND Program of Soviet and Eastern European Studies. Room 112 Law School. Public welcome

3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Computer Minicourse: Managing an NS-DOS Hard Disk. Microcomputer Laboratory, Computing Center. Limit 10. To register, call Betty 239-5604. Also Wednesday, October 14

3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Computer Minicourse: WriteNow (Word Processor) Room 115 Computing Center. Limit 12. To register, call Betty at 239-5604

4:15 p.m. Program in Science, Technology and Values and the Department of Sociology Lecture "Public Experiments: Relativism and Good and Evil in Science and Technology Studies," by Harry Collins, Director, Science Studies Center, University of Bath (U.K.). Room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall

6 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all CAPP, MIS, nad MCC students interested in discovering career opportunities with The Traveler's Insurance Company. Upper Lounge, University Club. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services

7 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "The Road Warrior," Directed by George Miller, Australia. Annenberg Auditorium

8:30 p.m. Alcohol Council talk on Perceptions and Attitudes Toward Alcohol for Alcohol Awareness Week. Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune

9 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre film "Small Change," Directed by Francois Truffaut, France. Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Grilled Hot Pastrami Sandwich
Baked Turbot w/ Sour Cream Sauce
Chicken Stir Fry
Cheese Souffle

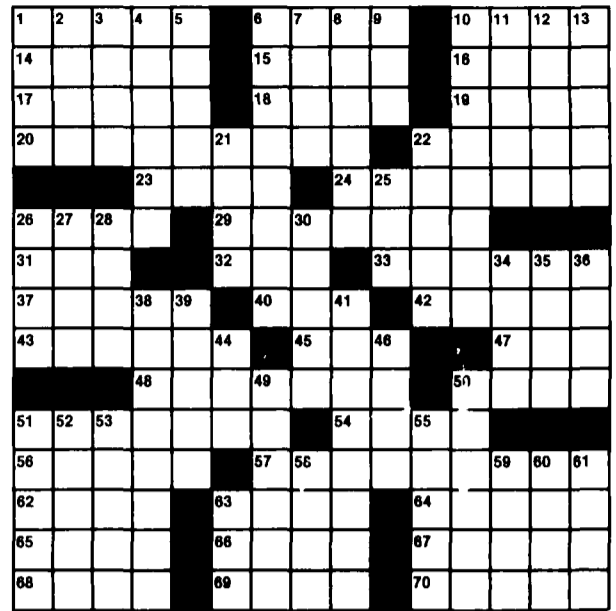
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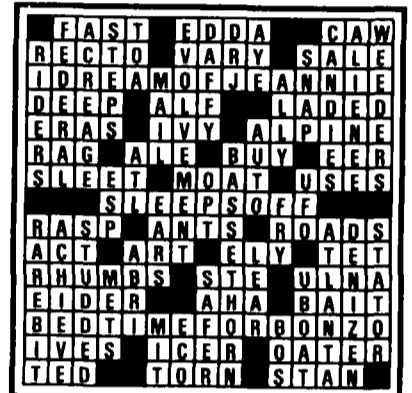
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Entangle
 - 6 US president
 - 10 Cod or Horn
 - 14 Sniggler
 - 15 Jal —
 - 16 Aroma
 - 17 AM or FM
 - 18 Grass carpet
 - 19 Post time
 - 20 Ariz. city
 - 22 Binge
 - 23 Cleverly effective
 - 24 Ineffective
 - 26 Guns a motor
 - 29 Plunder
 - 31 Keatsian work
 - 32 Collection of miscellany
 - 33 Type of chip
 - 37 Perfecto
 - 40 Comp. pt.
 - 42 Goat antelope
 - 43 Pistil partner
 - 45 Bat wood
 - 47 Landers or Jillian
 - 48 Learned
 - 50 Relative of the heron
 - 51 Abu Dhabi e.g.
 - 54 Turk. neighbor
 - 56 Cellis's aid
 - 57 Locomotive of a kind
 - 62 Guinness
 - 63 Opera star
 - 64 Goat antelope
 - 65 Scarlett's home
 - 66 Mine entrance
 - 67 Get up
 - 68 Crude metals
 - 69 Ancient Persian
 - 70 Maternally related
- DOWN**
- 1 Feudal
 - 2 Patricia of
 - 3 Alan of TV
 - 4 Rules
 - 5 Notched in a way
 - 6 A Roman hill
 - 7 Norwegian king
 - 8 Legal
 - 9 Relatives
 - 10 Total
 - 11 Love to excess
 - 12 Skin features
 - 13 White-tailed birds
 - 21 Bark paper
 - 22 Bell-shaped flowers
 - 25 Syrup base
 - 26 Mythic birds
 - 27 Blue-pencil
 - 28 Lyra star
 - 30 Tropical porch
 - 34 UAR word
 - 35 Ms Tennille
 - 36 Has
 - 38 New World
 - 39 Showed over
 - 41 Approximate
 - 44 Shelled fruit
 - 46 This spot
 - 49 Take your pick
 - 50 Native
 - 51 Lyric Muse
 - 52 Wisdom tooth
 - 53 Rhone feeder
 - 55 Water plants
 - 58 Ardent
 - 59 63A specialty
 - 60 Select actors
 - 61 Swiss painter
 - 63 Equine mama



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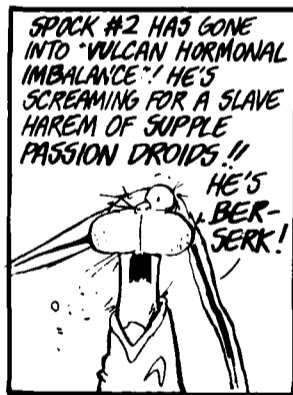
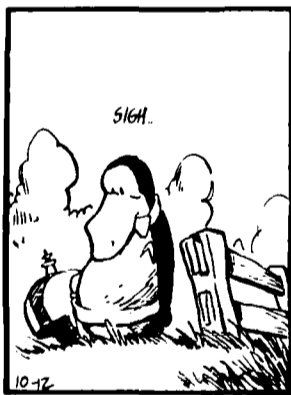
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Comics

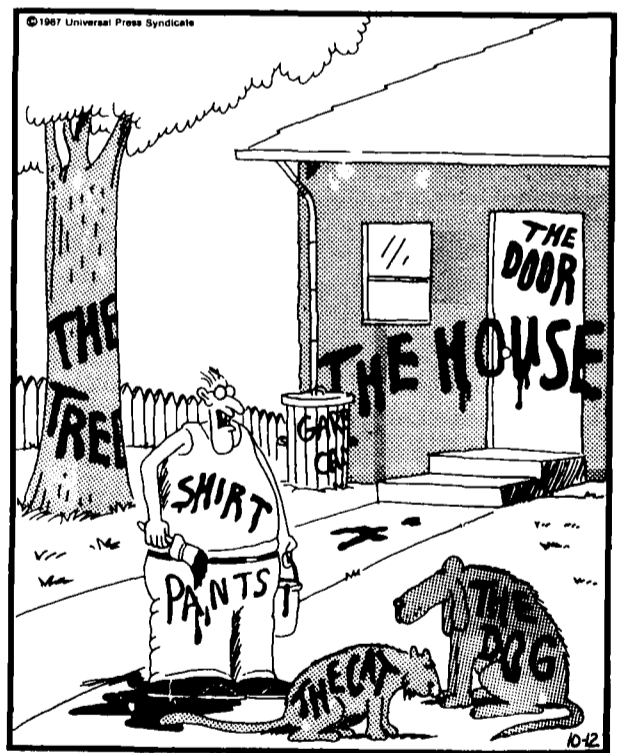
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Now! ... That should clear up a few things around here!"

Beernuts

Mark Williams

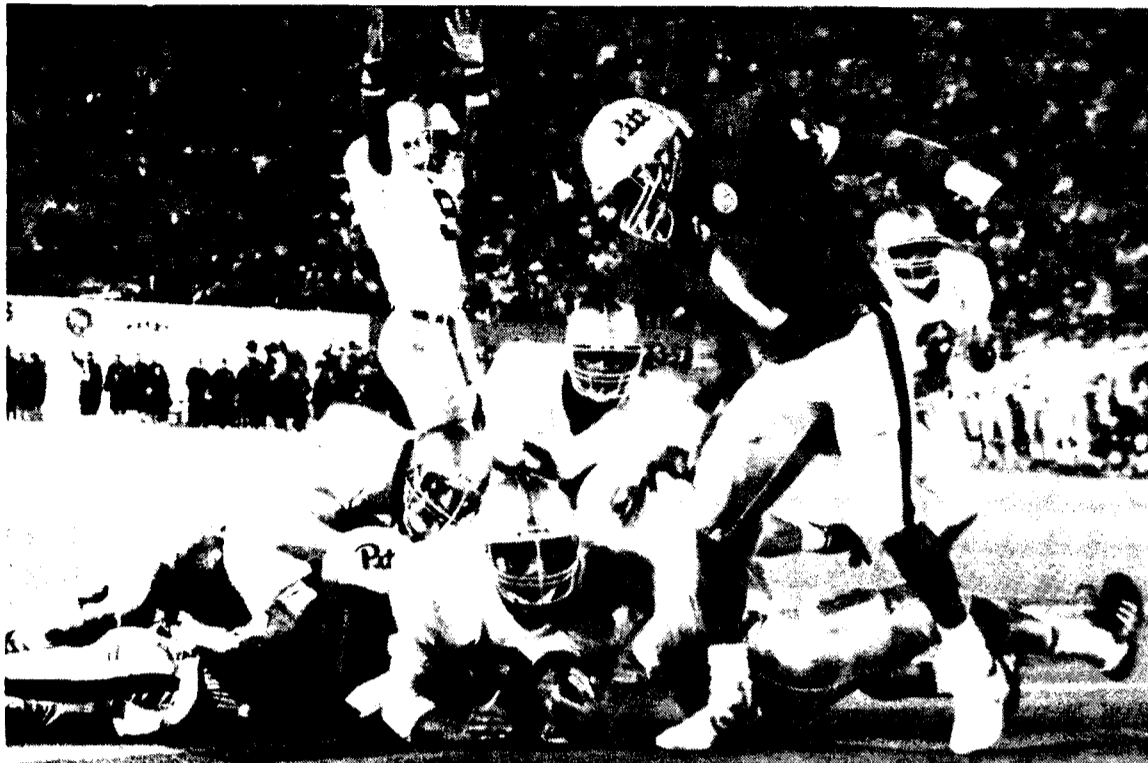


What's Happening this week:

Movie:
THE COLOR OF MONEY
Wednesday & Thursday
7:00, 9:30, 12:00
Engineering Auditorium

Lecture:
"Economics in this Time"
by John Kenneth Galbraith
Tuesday 8:00 pm
Washington Hall

Pitt upsets Irish with big first half, 30-22



The Observer / Greg Kohs

Braxton Banks crosses the goal line early in the fourth quarter of Notre Dame's 30-22 loss to Pittsburgh on Saturday. Marty Strasen's game story

is at right, while Pete Gegen features Tony Rice, shown celebrating in the background, in his sidebar below.

Second-half comeback not enough for a win

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH - Notre Dame's "No-Name Defense" was pretty well-known by the end of the first half of Saturday night's game at Pitt Stadium.

That's not because the no-names played well in the first half of Pittsburgh's shocking 30-22 upset of the fourth-ranked Irish. They didn't.

But the Notre Dame defense grabbed the limelight, spending more than 22 minutes on the field and giving up 27 unanswered points to a virtually mistake-free Panther offense in the first half.

That deficit was too much to overcome even for an inspired second-half Irish comeback attempt, led by sophomore quarterback Tony Rice, who replaced senior Terry Andrysiak at halftime.

Andrysiak broke his right collarbone with 19 seconds left in the first half, and is out for the rest of the season.

"That was just extremely poor tackling," Irish defensive coordinator and former Panther coach Foge Fazio said. "That's just fundamentals, and we played lousy fundamental defense in the first half."

Panther running back Craig Heyward took advantage of the defense's two-hand-touch approach to tackling and scored a pair of first-half touchdowns. The Irish offense, meanwhile, turned the ball over twice and managed only two first downs in the half.

Both first-quarter Irish turnovers were converted into Panther scores. Heyward's first touchdown followed Gary Richard's interception of an underthrown Andrysiak pass. Irish flanker Tim Brown fumbled after a 39-yard pass play later in the frame, and

Panther quarterback Sal Genilla capped a 16-play, 74-yard drive with a bootleg score from two yards out.

"We had too many guys trying to make every play," said Irish inside linebacker Wes Pritchett. "Every guy was probably guilty of that - being over-aggressive. When we went back to technique and fundamentals, we made the plays."

Genilla was 8-of-13 for 109 yards in the air. Heyward, meanwhile, carried the ball a school-record 42 times for 132 yards, and passed runners on the all-time Pitt rushing list almost as easily as he passed would-be tacklers. He moved from seventh to fourth in Panther history in his sixth-straight 100-yard game.

"Genilla did a good job scrambling," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said. "Give Pitt credit. They controlled the ball and made a lot of critical third-down plays in the first half. It was unbelievable."

But thanks to some late-game fireworks from the kind of play Notre Dame fans have grown accustomed to this season, it wasn't over yet.

Rice stepped into the game in the second half and the Irish were a different team. The sophomore completed a 10-play, 80-yard drive with a nifty 16-yard touchdown run on Notre Dame's second possession of the half, making the score 27-7.

"I thought at halftime that we had a chance to win," Holtz said. "I felt, if we were going to come back to win, we would have to score on our kicking game and have our defense set up a touchdown."

Enter freshman Todd Lyght.

see BLOCK, page 13

Rice thrust into QB limelight

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

When Tony Rice lined up behind center at the beginning of the second half, nobody but the team realized that he would be the starting quarterback for the rest of the year.

Senior starter Terry Andrysiak had to be helped off the field after being hit on the last play of the first half. It appeared at first that Andrysiak had just been shaken up on the hit, but a few minutes into the third quarter it was learned that Andrysiak had suffered a broken right collarbone on the play, ending his season.

So Rice entered the game not just for one series, as he had done against Michigan State and Purdue. He was now the leader of the offense.

"It kind of surprised me," said Rice. "But that's my job. The other guys gave me confidence at halftime."

Rice sparked the offense into gear. He completed 5-of-12 passes for 125 yards and, with a new emphasis on the option game, rushed the ball 19 times. With the Pitt defense penetrating the backfield, Rice usually kept the ball on the option, breaking tackles and dancing around defenders.

"We had to (change the offense for Rice) to some extent," said Holtz. "We'll probably have to continue to do that."

As Pitt head coach Mike Gottfried noted, it was a different game with Rice at quarterback. Like Jamelle Hollieway of Oklahoma, Rice is dangerous with both his feet and his

arm. At the same time Rice cannot be expected to turn Notre Dame into an Oklahoma overnight. After sitting out football last season, Rice has hardly any experience on the college field.

Most of the drives Rice led exhibited this contrast. In his first drive of the third quarter, Rice hit Tim Brown with a 25-yard pass, but the drive stalled soon after.

On Notre Dame's second drive Rice had trouble reading the pass coverage, and a pass intended for Reggie Ward almost turned into a touchdown for Pitt cornerback Gary Richard. But Rice came back for three long gains on the ground and a 25-yard completion to Pat

see RICE, page 11

Volleyball wins two, drops one

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

They came away with two wins in three matches, but the big one got away.

After dropping a near-upset to Kentucky Friday night and sweeping Northern Illinois Saturday, the Notre Dame volleyball team held off a pesky Minnesota team Sunday afternoon, 16-14, 14-16, 15-8, 16-14.

Despite coming away with the win on Sunday, the Irish may have lost outside hitter Kathy Cunningham for two or more weeks with a separated shoulder. The sophomore went down after attempting a dig early in the third game and most likely will not play in the team's October break road trip on which she will travel.

On Friday night, the Irish had the upset in mind against the ninth-ranked Wildcats after winning the opening game, 15-9. Notre Dame jumped out to an 8-0 lead behind Kentucky miscues and an aggressive offensive attack led by the kills

of junior Zanette Bennett. The Wildcats fought back to close the gap to 10-7, but their .030 hitting percentage allowed the Irish to win the first game.

The second game was a battle of ties, finding the two teams knotted at four, five and seven until the Wildcats found openings in the Notre Dame defense to pull away, 15-10, and even the match. Kentucky's momentum continued in game three, as the Wildcats outwitted the Irish and continuously tipped the ball over and around Notre Dame blockers and pulled away for a 15-9 victory.

With their backs to the wall, the Irish scrapped for every loose ball in the evening's fourth game, broke an 8-8 tie and forced a fifth game with a 15-11 win.

Looking rejuvenated and inspiring the crowd of 583, Notre Dame was one game away from perhaps the biggest win in its history. Kentucky had another idea, and, with the game tied at three, ran away with the

game and marathon match behind nine straight points and several unforced Irish hitting errors. The final clip was a convincing 15-5.

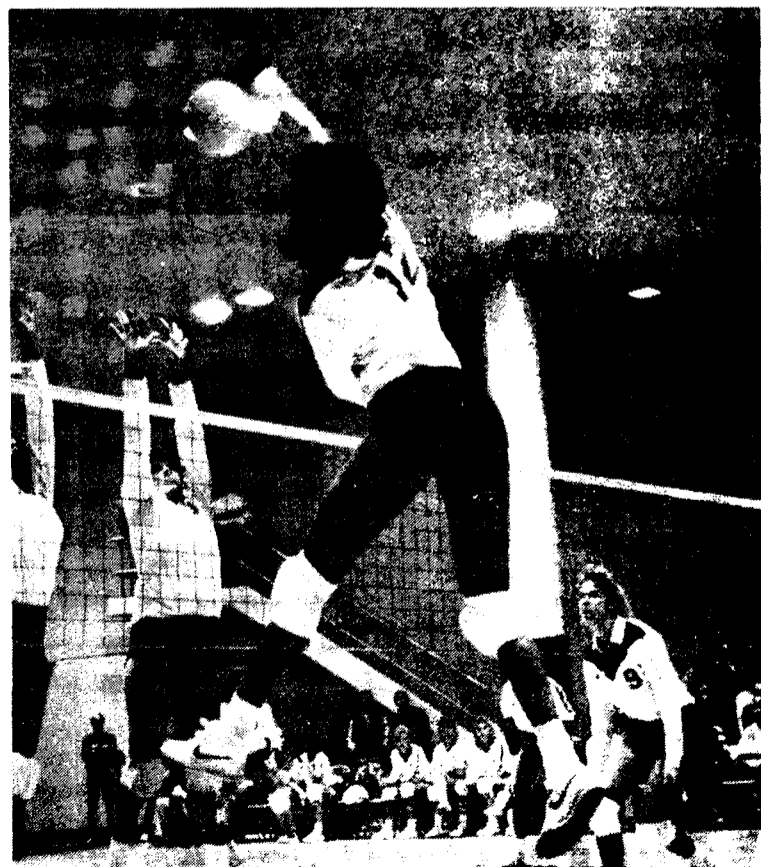
Kathy Cunningham led Notre Dame with 23 kills and 24 digs, keeping several Irish rallies alive with kills down the sideline. However the sophomore had trouble with her serves, committing six service errors. Mary Kay Waller and Zanette Bennett had five blocks each.

"We blew another one," said Head Coach Art Lambert, whose 16-4 team has lost three games to Top 20 teams.

"Kentucky came off the bus from tough road trip and it showed in the first game," continued Lambert. "After that, they adjusted. We weren't playing with our heads. We had them doing what we wanted them to do, but we couldn't convert that to points or sideouts."

Notre Dame had an easier time on Saturday, defeating

see IRISH, page 14



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Zanette Bennett sends a kill over the net in Notre Dame's close loss to ninth-ranked Kentucky on Friday night. Brian O'Gara covers the weekend volleyball action in his story at left.