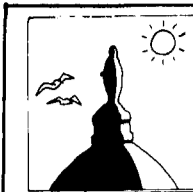


Pitt**Irish Extra**Notre Dame
at Pitt**THE GROVE****etc.**Makeba preview
'Punchline' review**Cuddle Up**

Mostly sunny and very cool today. High in the middle 50s. Clear tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Cool tomorrow with a high in the low 60s.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 34

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

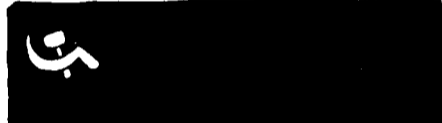
Pozner, Donahue talk on U.S./Soviet relations

Pozner: U.S. and U.S.S.R. are 'condemned to coexist'By CHRIS DONNELLY
MATT GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporters

The following is the transcript of an exclusive interview with Soviet journalist Vladimir Pozner, conducted before his televised discussion with Phil Donahue.

The Observer: How do you think U.S./Soviet relations have changed since you began these forums?

Vladimir Pozner: There has been a dramatic change over the past two and a half years. When I began addressing



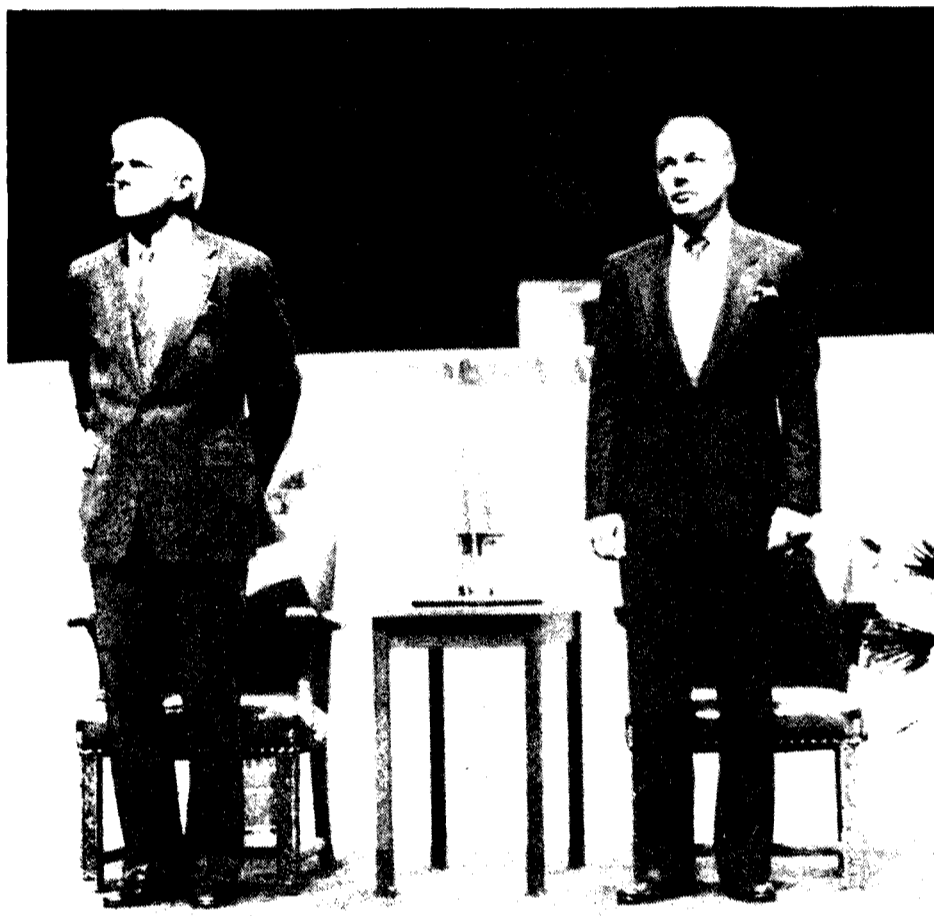
Americans in 1980, we were in full confrontation. When I came to the U.S. and met people here, I found fear, even hatred and certainly very little sympathy for what was happening in the Soviet Union. I think the change relates very directly to the changes that have happened in the Soviet Union -the changes that seem to be Gorbachev's changes.

Today in America there is an enormous interest in the USSR even compared to last year. The questions I get at press conferences and during lectures seem to be more knowledgeable questions. I see a pretty positive kind of change.

The Observer: As a private citizen how do you feel these changes of Gorbachev will be lasting changes? Do you think the framework is in place?

Pozner: That's very hard to say. I find it difficult to look that far ahead. I think that deep down inside both

see POZNER, page 7



Phil Donahue of the U.S. and Vladimir Pozner of the U.S.S.R. stand during the playing of their respective national anthems last night during their appearance at the JACC.

Willingness to learn essential

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

Willingness to change traditional attitudes and understand each other are keys to U.S.-Soviet relations, talk show host Phil Donahue and Soviet commentator Vladimir Pozner told an audience last night in Notre Dame's JACC.

Both men received standing ovations for their remarks on improving relations between the two superpowers. Each stressed the need to change old attitudes and think about the future.

"If there's anything important in the world, it's to question what you have always thought to be unquestionable,

to question what you have always felt was right," Pozner said.

"To a great extent that's what we're doing today," he said, noting the new Soviet policies of perestroika (restructuring) and glasnost (openness). "It's a great painful process and it includes our attitude toward the United States.

"Without that kind of painful honesty, it's just about impossible, I think, to hope for a better future," Pozner said.

"My message to you is I hope you have the desire, the concern and the strength to reassess what you have

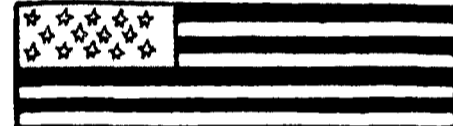
see DISCUSS, page 7

Donahue: U.S.S.R. has changed significantlyBy CHRIS DONNELLY
MATT GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporters

The following is the transcript of an exclusive *The Observer* conducted with Phil Donahue shortly before his discussion with Soviet journalist Vladimir Pozner.

The Observer: How do you feel U.S./Soviet relations have changed since you began these forums a few years ago?

Phil Donahue: Well, two years ago when we did our first space bridge



nobody believed Glastnost. (They thought) it's another Russian trick, the whole audience will be made up of KGB; they'll rig the audience. It was apparent to us. We were worried about that too. I didn't want it to look like we had been duped. I'm proud too.

So we sent our people over there. We brought our own interpreters, and we went up to people on the street (and asked), 'Do you want to be involved in a U.S./Soviet (discussion)?' Older people said 'no', but most of the younger people said 'yes' and then we started.

Every criticism we leveled at them during the debate aired in the Soviet Union. We asked about: Sakarov, who at the time was still in Gorky; Afghanistan; Poland; KAL (the downed Korean jetliner). It all survived. Nothing was cut out. We really believed it. Now, two years later, more and more people believe it. This is real. We don't know

see DONAHUE, page 8

Saint Mary's Senior Father-Daughter Weekend

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 7**4:00-6:00 p.m.**

Registration in LeMans Hall Lobby

8:00 p.m.

NDSMC Theater presents "Antigone" in O'Laughlin Auditorium

9:00-11:00 p.m.

Cocktail Party in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall

Saturday, October 8**8:00 a.m.**

Golf Tournament, ND Golf Course

9:00 a.m.

Tennis Tournament, Angela Athletic Facility SMC

9:00 a.m.

5-K Run, Angela Athletic Facility SMC

9:00-10:00 a.m.

Late Registration, LeMans Hall Lobby

Noon-1:50 p.m.

Picnic Lunch, Haggar Terrace/Parlor

2:00-3:00 p.m.

Career Exchange in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans

3:00 p.m.

University of Notre Dame vs Pitt large screen televisions, Haggar Parlor and Game Room

9:00-Midnight

Casino Night, Angela Athletic Facility SMC

Sunday, October 9**9:00-10:30 a.m.**

Continental Breakfast, Clubhouse

10:30 a.m.

Celebration of the Liturgy, Church of Loretto

Father/Daughter Weekend commences

By JENNIFER WOLK
News Staff

The Saint Mary's College sixth annual Senior Father/Daughter Weekend commences today with registration from 4:00-6:00 p.m. The weekend will officially kick off with a cocktail party at 9:00 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge.

According to Katy Burns, head coordinator for the weekend, "This will be a weekend for fathers and daughters to get together, to spend some time without distractions and to enjoy each other's company. I really want people to take home some good memories when they leave."

She also feels this will bring the seniors closer together with their class and with their fathers.

Jennifer Burke, who coordinated the Liturgical Service for Sunday, arranged to have only members of the senior class participate in the choir and folk group. Katy feels that events such as this will make everyone to remember. She also said that there will be 255 fathers attending this weekend which is a higher turnout than they have had in past years. "Everyone has gone out of their way to help plan this weekend. I know it is going to be special," concludes Katy.

IN BRIEF

Derrick C. Benn, son of Clyde Benn and Janice Benn of Midwest City, OK has been awarded a \$1000 scholarship by the National Science Foundation through NSF's Minority Graduate Fellowship Program.

Two gay Indiana inmates who petitioned the court to be married have been fined \$2,800 by a Hendricks Circuit Court judge for wasting court time and misrepresenting the law.

OF INTEREST

Seniors meet at Pep Rally at Pitt at Station Square at 7 p.m. tonight, at Mario's/Blue Lov's on South Side after Pep Rally, and at Permanies at midnight.

JPW Executive Committee is now accepting applications from all juniors. Applications available in Office of Student Activities, 3rd floor LaFortune Student Center or from Chris Boron in 241 Pasquerilla West.

Need a Ride? The committee for the transportation Board of Trustees report has submitted questionnaires to all undergraduates. Please fill them out and return them to designated areas today.

Seniors Sign-ups for Chicago Trip Wednesday, October 12 are today and Monday in the Senior Class Office.

The ND Preprofessional Society is sponsoring a tour of Memorial Hospital's Heart Institute, including the Open Heart Unit, on Monday, October 10 at 3 p.m.

Hawaiian Beach Party Dance tonight for Logan Center volunteers from 7:30-10:00 p.m. St. Mary's volunteers meet at Holy Cross Hall at 6:40 and 7:10 for ride.

The Philippine Club will be performing their native dance, the Tinikling, at Fieldhouse Mall from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

General Assembly Simulation of the Model United Nations Club will be held Sunday, October 9th from 2-5 p.m. in Room 124 Hayes-Healy.

Tutoring in Accounting will be offered this Sunday night in Room 124 Hayes Healy from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Issues '88, Notre Dame's weekly political forum in sponsoring a discussion on the '88 election with Professor Peri Arnold and others, Sunday, 12:30 p.m. on WVFI.

Open House at Siegfried Hall, Saturday, October 8. Watch the Pitt game on big screen TV, have a half-time cookout, and celebrate mass with Father "Monk" Malloy after the game.

Music from Bach, Mozart, and Telemann head up a special concert by the renowned Ars Musica tonight, 8:45 p.m. in Washington Hall. Free admission.

The Observer

Design Editor David Roth, Design Assistant Janice O'Leary, Typesetters Molly Schwartz, Paul Jackson, News Editor Matt Gallagher, Copy Editor Ingrid Schmidt, Sports Copy Editor Steve Megargee, Viewpoint Copy Editor Patrick Zande, Viewpoint Layout Moira Fox, Etc. Editor John Blasi, Etc. Designer Tim Irvine, Typists Val Poletto, Sue Barton, ND Day Editor Kathy McKee, SMC Day Editor Sarah Demet, Irish Extra Copy Editor Marty Strasen, Irish Extra Layout Annette Rowland, Alison Cocks, Photographers Jennifer Sewall, Rob Regovich

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INSIDE COLUMN

No-class Miami 'Canes need Irish education

Nobody is going to miss the game in Notre Dame Stadium next weekend, but a lot of people have missed the point when it comes to battling archrival Miami.

The bottom line in potentially the biggest college football game this year is: respect -- you get it by earning it.

The University of Miami's football players have a bad reputation for showing no class on the playing field. They proved it when the Fighting Irish played them last year. I know; I was there.

The Hurricanes exhibited cockiness unbecoming for any athletes. Remarks to downed players about their mothers are truly tasteless. Head Coach Jimmy Johnson is notorious for running up scores when the game is clearly uncontested.

Miami's football fans are equally obnoxious. It was uncomfortable enough watching Notre Dame lose miserably last year in the Orange Bowl, but insults weren't warranted.

This gives people here the idea they should hate Miami. That's very understandable. But I can't understand why Notre Dame students and fans should feel they must imitate Miami's team to beat it.

The anti-Miami t-shirt campaign on campus recently has been feverish enough to put our presidential candidates to shame. Read any of them lately? They sport very clever designs, but most of their slogans can't be printed here.

"Beat the Rush -- Hate Miami Now" was one of the earliest. Newer ones play off the Miami "U" logo. Some suggest Jimmy Johnson has a deficiency in anatomical areas. Others are more direct.

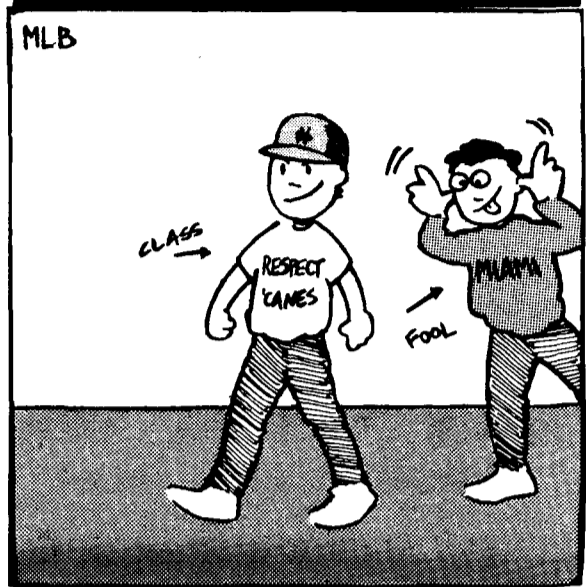
Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz wrote an open letter asking for student cooperation next weekend. He made an excellent point about Notre Dame's student body by noting its competitiveness, intelligence and intense desire to succeed. But that's not all; we also demonstrate closeness and caring for other people -- except, it seems, Miami.

Lou is right when he says we should show our intelligence by showing respect for Miami. They've won 36 straight regular-season games and 20 on the road. Nobody does that without playing some good football. Luck just doesn't last that long.

We should respect Miami's coach and team if only for their ability to play football. We don't have to respect them for their taunts and in-

Regis Coccia

News Editor



sults. And they don't have to respect us for ours. Notre Dame's rich football tradition was more than 100 years in the making and it's still going strong.

Miami is a new kid on the block of major college football traditions like ours. Maybe they can't help lacking class. But we can. Don't think for one minute we can't lose the game this weekend or next or any other.

One thing, though, is sure to rouse the Fighting Irish ire: the Hurricanes wear the colors of the Irish flag. They better be ready to surrender the colors when they enter Notre Dame Stadium next Saturday.

We should never lower our standards of conduct for any opponent in any game. Miami is no exception. I truly believe we can beat Miami on the field next weekend. But nobody can beat us off. Let's show the 'Canes you can win with class.

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AP Photo

Ricardo Lagos, president of the Party for Democracy, congratulates Patricio Aylwin, president of the Christian Democratic Party, at the "No Command" party headquarters in Santiago, Chile shortly before the

Pinochet government conceded defeat in the presidential referendum Wednesday. See story at right.

U.S. hostages in Lebanon threatened by kidnappers

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon- Kidnappers holding two American captives threatened their safety yesterday if international interference in Lebanon's political crisis continues.

The warning came in a type-written statement in Arabic from the Revolutionary Justice Organization. The statement was delivered to the Beirut independent newspaper An-Nahar along with a polaroid picture of U.S. hostage Joseph James Cicippio.

"We shall use all the cards to thwart these conspiracies, including the card of the safety

of the hostages, which we shall make the backbone of our confrontation," the statement said.

The photograph showed Cicippio wearing a red and navy blue top. Cicippio, 58, of Valley Forge, Penn., was acting comptroller at the American University of Beirut when he was kidnapped on the school's campus Sept. 12, 1986.

Revolutionary Justice, believed linked to Iran, also claims to hold Edward Austin Tracy, 57, of Burlington, Vt., an author, who was kidnapped Oct. 21, 1986 in Moslem west Beirut.

There are 16 hostages, including nine Americans, held

hostage in Beirut. The hostage held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Hostage Mithileshwar Singh, an Indian citizen and resident U.S. alien, was freed from captivity Monday after being held 20 months in Lebanon. He was undergoing medical examinations in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

A U.S. official there said yesterday that Singh said he and three Americans held captive with him were frequently moved by abductors to thwart efforts to locate them.

Chilean election results discussed by grad students

By MIKE O'CONNELL
News Staff

The results of the Chilean elections of Wednesday, October 5 were the topic of a discussion yesterday led by graduate students Rodrigo Atria and Ernesto Livacich.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet, Chile's president for the last eight years, was defeated in a national election with 43% of the electorate in favor of Pinochet, 54% against.

"Our feelings today are more for celebration than anything else," said Livacich. "We've been waiting for this for a long time."

Livacich continued the discussion by focusing on Chile's economic changes since Pinochet came to power and how the recent elections would affect Chile's immediate future.

"Inflation is down from 500% in 1970 to 16% in 1980; the fiscal deficit has been reduced and exports are up thanks to changes by Pinochet's Minister of Finance," said Livacich. "Unfortunately, the drop in consumption per capita and the fact that the minimum wage in Chile remains at \$50 per month shows why Pinochet's argument of a strong economy failed to win the election for him."

Atria spoke to the audience through translator Maria Perez, as he concentrated on the political repercussions of Wednesday's elections.

Even though Pinochet was defeated by a popular vote, he will remain in power until December of 1990 when he must

call elections according to Chile's constitution," said Atria. "No one knows what will happen during this next year."

The four major political changes that need to be made in Chile today are as follows: "cooperation of political parties, changes in the constitution, State reforms such as decreasing the power of the military and putting an end to violence," said Atria. "With regards to Chile's future, the possibilities are endless, but I believe the people of Chile will defend themselves the same way that they have for the past fifteen years: strong human rights groups, strong political parties and a strong media," said Atria.

Jimi Stukas, a Notre Dame student who attended the lecture, spoke about his experiences in Chile during the summer of 1988.

"In Santiago, the government controlled the media and gave the impression that everything was great, so it seemed that Pinochet would have no problem winning the election," said Stukas. "Last month after following the story in the news, however, I realized that the government under Pinochet did a good job of hiding the truth."

When asked about his opinion on the elections, Stukas replied, "The people of Chile have made it very clear that they want to restore the Democracy which they had enjoyed before Pinochet came to power."

JUNIORS

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Dogbook individual portraits for all Juniors, both on & off campus, & both ND & SMC

Monday October 10 from 4:30-8:30 LeMans Hall at SMC

Tuesday & Wednesday October 11 & 12 from 7-11

&

Thursday October 13 from 4:30-8:30
in Room 003 basement of LaFortune

You don't want to be recognized from the geeky freshman picture your mom sent in, do you? Don't you want to find out what new & interesting SYR dates you could get from changing this image? Solve both problems at once, show the new you to the rest of the Class of 1990 & come get yur dogbook picture updated.



AP Photo

Wipe Out

Soldiers clear debris after two railway cars with explosive cargoes blew up at a railyard in Sverdlovsk,

USSR Tuesday. Four people were killed and another 280 injured. Twelve buildings were destroyed.

Naples inaugurated as President of Holy Cross Junior College

By JIM WINKLER
Staff Reporter

Brother David Naples, named as the second president of Holy Cross Junior College last April, was officially inaugurated yesterday in the school's St. Joseph Chapel. Naples succeeds Brother John Driscoll, co-founder of the college, who served as president from 1966 until his death in June of 1987.

Brother James Leik, who co-founded the school with Driscoll, served as interim president until Naples was named last spring.

Welcoming greetings were offered to the congregation from Joseph Kernan, Mayor of the city of South Bend. Kernan spoke of the fortune of South Bend and the educational opportunities within the city, and he offered the assistance of the city to Naples.

Kernan's remarks were followed by greetings from Sister Virginia Kampwerth, the President of Ancilla College. Kampwerth, on behalf of the other colleges and universities represented, offered wishes of wisdom, joy, balance and cooperation to Naples as he sets out in his new role. Kempwerth finished by offering "wishes of God's blessings in all that you do here." Included in those covered by Kampwerth's remarks were Father David Tyson of Notre Dame and Dr. William Hickey of Saint Mary's.

After Kampwerth, Sister M. Jeanne Finske offered greetings from the Holy Cross Junior College faculty. Finske praised Naples and offered "support, friendship and our best effort in this new era." She also pledged the faculty to work to accomplish Naples' goals.

Naples was then inaugurated and addressed the congregation. He reiterated the dreams of Father James Dujarie and Father Basil Moreau, two French priests who helped formulate the Congregation of the Holy Cross during the French Revolution. "Moreau had a dream, that brothers, priests and sisters should work together in their various ministries. The founding of Holy Cross Junior College helped ful-

filling out that vocations are declining, Naples said that it is important that the Board of Trustees be committed to furthering the tradition of the Brothers of the Holy Cross.

In his address, Naples mentioned that Holy Cross has served the needs of the Michiana region for 22 years, but "no concerted effort has been made to tell the people of Michiana." Naples continued by saying that more people need to know what Holy Cross has to offer and how the community can benefit from the school.

Naples also saw it important that Holy Cross continue its

new process of formulating three-year plans for the College as a whole. "My hope is that...more and better plans will be developed, so that Holy Cross may continue to offer the best to its students."

In his concluding remarks, Naples recounted the need to continue the tradition established by the Brothers of the Holy Cross and carried on by Driscoll at Holy Cross Junior College. "I see Holy Cross educating youth in a manner that would lift the spirits of our founders....I see Holy Cross as a unique educational option for the people of the Michiana area for years to come."

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Presentation and question-and-answer session will be held with a Woodrow Wilson School representative.

Date: Thursday, October 13, 1988

Time: 10:00 a.m. and 1.00 p.m.

Place: see Career Placement Office

Alternative foreign studies program discussed at CSC

By MICHAEL WELLS
Staff Reporter

Yesterday's meeting in the Center for Social Concerns between interested students and the director of Augsburg College's Center for Global Education marks the CSC's bringing back of an alternative foreign studies program absent from Notre Dame since 1986, according to Kathleen Maas Weigert and Mike Affleck of the CSC.

Joel Mugge, the director of Augsburg's Global Education program, outlined the structure of his university's study program in Cuernavaca, Mexico for this coming Spring Semester. Describing the program, Mugge said, "It's very experimental. There's a great deal of involvement with the local community."

The program, being coordinated through the CSC by Affleck, the Center's Coordinator for Justice and Peace Programming, consists of various segments. According to Mugge, these include five weeks of intensive Spanish, a time spent living in a community house, several weeks living with a poor Mexican family, and a trip to Nicaragua

and probably El Salvador. Academic courses for college credit are also a part of the experience.

The program's organizers emphasized the differences in this semester abroad from other, more traditional programs. Mugge described the Cuernavaca semester as "an international studies program with a very clear peace and justice approach."

"Each year we probably have 8 or 10 colleges represented," said Mugge, whose own college of Augsburg is located in Minneapolis.

"The courses, too, are done in a fairly non-traditional way," said Mugge. "It isn't just someone feeding them a bunch of formulas." Notre Dame students have traditionally received full credit for the five courses taken, said Weigert, Faculty Liaison and Academic Coordinator for the CSC. Unlike the programs offered by Notre Dame's Foreign Studies Office, however, participants need to petition the administration for a leave of absence.

Weigert also indicated that anyone wishing to find out more about the program should act quickly.



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Post-Battle Brotherhood

AP Photo

Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, left, speaks with Sen. Dan Quayle after their vice presidential debate in Omaha Wednesday.

Telephone directories will be delivered in early November

By MAURA KRAUSE
Staff Reporter

The frayed, worn-out temporary phone directories currently being used across campus are to be replaced in the not so distant future.

According to University Directories, the company printing the phone directories, the new books will "be on campus in early November." The books, which are "right on

schedule," according to the Office of the Registrar, have been processed much more efficiently than in past years.

The Scantron enrollment form used this year made assembling the information for the phone books much easier although it did create, "many added corrections for students that marked their Scantrons incorrectly," said the registrar's office. Despite the "many,

many address changes and corrections from enrollment until now, the process has been greatly speeded up by the Scantrons and the phone books will be much more accurate this year than last." The phone books take so long to compile because of the incredible amount of processing that must be done before they can even be sent to be printed, according to the registrar's office.

Yugoslav party HQ stoned by mob; party bosses ousted

Associated Press

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia—The Communist party bosses of a Yugoslav province were ousted last night while a stone-throwing crowd of 30,000 people assaulted their headquarters.

They had promised to resign yesterday in the most dramatic development in three months of mass street protests over ethnic strife and economic crisis.

Several people were reported injured when the crowd outside party headquarters in Novi Sad, capital of Vojvodina province, surged toward lines of riot police, hurling stones that smashed windows in the building.

Belgrade radio quoted doctors as saying some people suffered bone fractures, but no figures were given. The protesters began to disperse after the leadership stepped down.

Removal of the provincial leadership could lead to wholesale changes in the na-

tional party and Yugoslavia's six republics.

Stipe Suvar, the national party chief, said Tuesday night there will be changes in the ruling Politburo and policy-making Central Committee at or before a Central Committee meeting scheduled for Oct. 17.

Tanjug, the official news agency, said the Vojvodina party committee voted 87-10 to dismiss the 15-member Politburo, the highest political body in the province. Two members abstained in a meeting attended by 99 of the committee's 127 members.

Provincial party leader Milovan Sogorov said a 10-member provisional group would be established while new leaders were chosen for Vojvodina, a flat, fertile area that produces most of the nation's grain.

The provincial leadership promised to resign after meeting with Serbian party leaders in Belgrade, Tanjug reported.

Dozens of groups of 1,000 to 2,000 demonstrators rallied in

Novi Sad to press demands for new leadership. Tanjug estimated the total at 100,000, but an Associated Press reporter put the number at about 50,000 in midafternoon.

Gen. Nikola Ljubicic, a member of Yugoslavia's federal presidency and a former defense minister, told Serbian party leaders yesterday that "emergency measures" should be taken to stop the unrest but was not specific.

"I am concerned about today's rally in Novi Sad," Tanjug quoted him as saying. "Will this rally be satisfied with the decision to be taken (the resignation of Vojvodina's leadership)? It can raise other demands. How can we control the situation?"

Witnesses said police rebuffed an attempt by about 30,000 people overnight to force their way into the provincial Central Committee building. There were no reports of injuries in that confrontation, but state television said one official was hit by a thrown bottle Wednesday.

The Observer

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

Copy Editor

For further information contact
Regis Coccia or Mark McLaughlin
at The Observer (239-5303)



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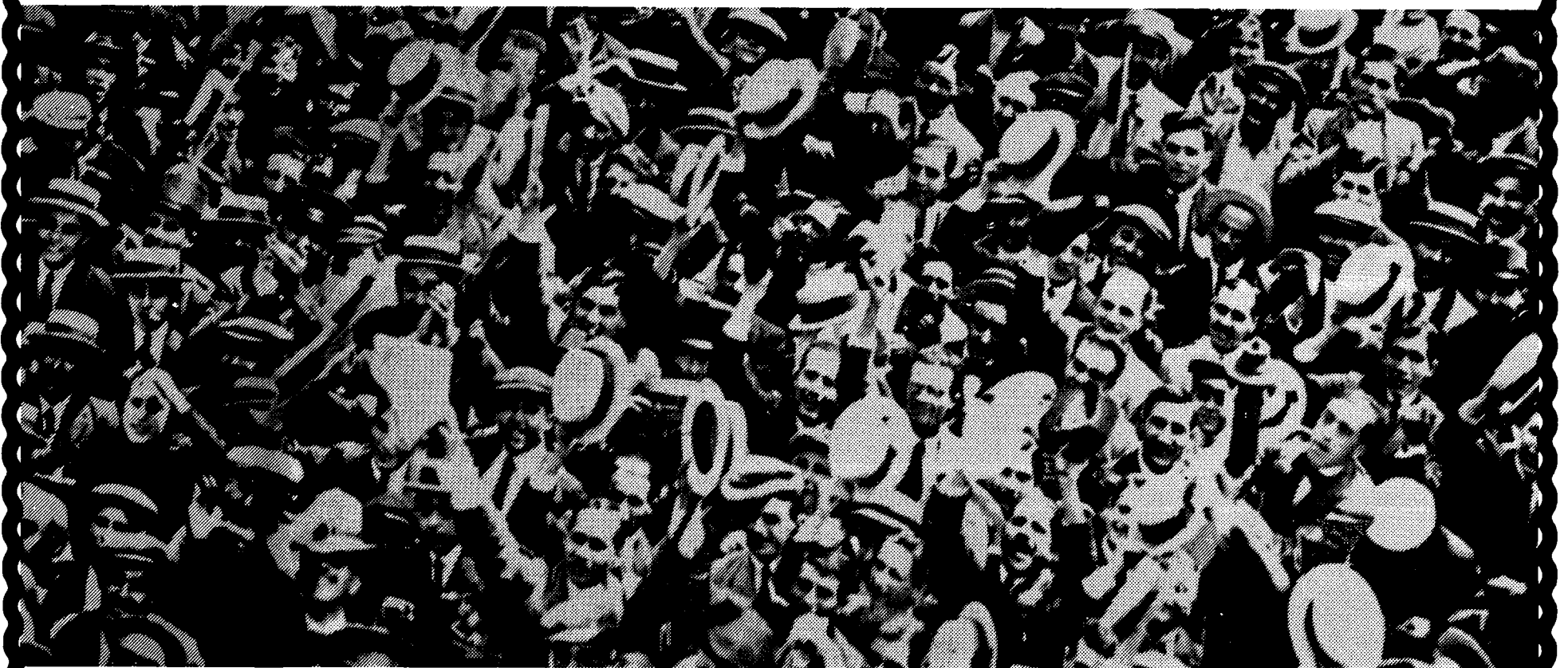
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Pozner

continued from page 1

Americans and Soviets would like to have a better relationship. Americans have lived under the nuclear threat for decades and decades, just as the Soviets have, and they experience a tremendous sense of relief when things get better. Therefore, I think that, provided there is no sudden, dramatic change, relations will continue to improve.

We don't have to be close friends, but we are condemned to co-exist -- we have no choice but to co-exist. With that in mind, I believe the relationship can become one of cooperation.

The Observer: Although you are not a voter in the U.S., do you have any comments about the current presidential race in the U.S.?

Pozner: Looked at from abroad, the election process in the U.S. is a somewhat strange one. The debates don't seem to touch on the issues, and there is an awful lot of mudslinging. One question I was asked by

a Soviet friend of mind, and think it is a very interesting one, is why is it that people that can become presidents, that is to say vice presidents, are not elected, are not chosen by, the American people?

It is a little bit like a circus to us as we watch it from abroad. Certainly it is an interesting process. Perhaps there are things we could learn from it, but it does seem to us that the important issues are not addressed. It is more like a game or showmanship. It is getting the vote without really talking about the serious issues.

The Observer: Do you see any of the following happening over the next ten years? First of all, the START treaty?

Pozner: Yes, I definitely believe that the START treaty will happen much sooner than in ten years. I think it is in the cards.

The Observer: A joint U.S./Soviet mission to Mars?

Pozner: That too could happen. Although, I don't think it is all that important. It would be far more important if we could pool our efforts on ecology, which is a much more



Vladimir Pozner

threatening situation than a flight to Mars. But I think we will be working together in space.

The Observer: Conventional arms reduction?

Pozner: Absolutely. I don't think we can have an important START agreement with a cut in nuclear weapons if we do not look into conventional weapons.

The Observer: Complete Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan?

Pozner: I have no doubt about it. There will be a complete withdrawal. I would only hope that Pakistan would facilitate that and perhaps the U.S. would too. But, even if

they don't there will be a complete withdrawal.

The Observer: What are your thoughts about Secretary General Gorbachev's recent "house cleaning" in the Kremlin last week?

Pozner: I feel very positive about it. It was a step I was waiting for after the 19th party conference in June.

It is a change in the political structure that we absolutely need. It is taking the power from the central committee party apparatus and giving it to the soviets, which gave our country its name.

The soviets are the counsels that are the backbone of the Soviet political structure, but one that has been ignored for the past 60 years. It is there that the power should be. It is there that the elections are. It is there that even non-party people are elected to office to run the country.

Without that change we cannot hope to achieve the goals of the reforms. This is a signal of that very important change. To me it is crucial.

The Observer: How does being a Soviet journalist com-

pare to being an American journalist? What effects do the reforms have on that?

Pozner: Today, being a Soviet journalist perhaps gives you more satisfaction than being an American journalist because you feel that your input is actually changing the country. You feel that you have a voice in changing public opinion in supporting the policies of glasnost and perestroika.

Another one of the differences between American and Soviet journalists is that we tend to stress the idea of responsibility. We know we affect people. Americans don't like to take responsibility. They like to think that they don't affect public opinion; they only inform people.

I tend to disagree with that view, but I would say that until the changes occurred in the Soviet Union, journalists in my country lived in a straightjacket. There were very tight limits on what you could and could not say.

Discuss

continued from page 1

thought about my country for the sake and the future of both yours and mine."

Donahue said U.S.-Soviet relations are vital to future generations in both countries. "This is not about conservative or liberal or Republican or Democratic, this is about common sense and I know that you join me in hoping that more Vladimir Pozners will be exposed to more American audiences so that we may reach out for the rest of this century and into the next one instead of lashing. We owe no less energy for our children."

Donahue introduced Pozner, his friend of several years, with an anecdotal view of U.S.-Soviet relations. "If we're not strong, the Russians will be. 'The Russians are coming.'"

"We now spend 37 cents of our income tax dollar just to take care of the debt to accommodate the hardware that this nation has committed its national treasure to because, 'the Russians are coming,'" he said.

"We have committed all of this wealth to defending ourselves against the Russian bear that is coming over the mountain, and we cannot protect our mothers on municipal subways," Donahue said. "The Russians are coming."

"I'm here to tell you that the Russians are not coming. The Russians are here. We got us here tonight on this stage a real, live commie," said Donahue.

Americans must look at the Soviet Union from the Soviet's point of view, Pozner told the audience.

"We make a big mistake when we look at another country. We judge another country through our own frame of reference. Then we pass judgments from our own frame of reference, and that's a mistake because it misleads us," said Pozner.

"We don't really understand the other side, unless we try to look at it from that other side's perspective."

Donahue and Pozner's visit, sponsored by the Student Union Board, was featured as an event in the Year of Cultural Diversity. Marilyn O'Reilly, spokesperson for both men, said Notre Dame contacted her after a similar presentation last year at St. Bonaventure College in New York.

Donahue met Pozner several years ago and featured him on the Donahue Show in New York. They co-hosted a show in 1986 via satellite from Seattle, Wa. and Leningrad in the Soviet Union. It was broadcast within both countries to an estimated 153 million viewers.

Pozner, 54, was born in Paris and lived in Brooklyn, N.Y. for 10 years. His Soviet father, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer employee, moved his family back to Russia in 1948, when Pozner was 15. He holds the rank of political observer, the highest classification awarded Soviet journalists.

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continued from page 13

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Love, Your Bush and Cactus

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARGOT! Hope all your wishes come true! Your best friend

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MURDER BY NUMBERS, ONE TWO THREE

SHANE, HAVE A HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!!! AND COME SUNDAY, REMEMBER, IT WAS WORTH IT!

CINDY BRODERICK MY WEEKEND EXPLOITS ARE NOT LIMITED TO CO-ED GRECO-ROMAN MUD WRESTLING MY, OH MY, WHAT THREE YEARS CAN DO! BELIEVE!!

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Tom King- Your Beacon Bowl presence was impressive. The dare is on.

A Real President

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY MEG! STOP EATING THOSE RAISINS. LOVE, THE ONE-FINGERED SLABS.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHRYN! Rumor has it that you've got "a body that doesn't quit" and that several ND men want "to run their fingers through your long, auburn tresses..." Meanwhile, the iron rod is being dislodged by your loving friends. Corruption can be fun... Love, D & M

Kevin of the infamous "Love Quad" oHappy 21st on Saturday. We love you. Ann, Katy, and Amy.

SENIORS! Tired of studying for mid-terms? Ready for a break before a break? Join us in Chicago on Wed., Oct. 12! Sign-ups in Senior Class Office!

BRENT The Doctor prescribes a Happy Birthday. You know what to do.

SHARON VALUS, IS YOUR BOY FRIEND AS LOVINGLY DEVOTED TO YOU AS YOU ARE TO HIM?

I DOUBT IT! Regrettably yours, Your Multiple rejectees of St.Eds P.S. Don't get the wrong impression if we had known you were such a bitch we wouldn't have wasted our valuable time.

GIRL IN PE I am anxious for your response, I want to know who you are and if you are interested.

Your Lover of Long Hair

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY KEVIN WHITESIDE Now you can pass out at the bars instead of on my doorstep! You're too old to be laughing at Mass. -A.P Collins

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Donahue

continued from page 1

how long it will last or how successful it will be, but it is real. And anyone who doubts that only has to see Ronald Reagan with his arm around Mikhail Gorbachev in Red Square.

This is a twentieth century development. This man has changed the Soviet Union more than any other single (leader). Perestroika and glasnost, are the biggest changes in The Soviet Union since the revolution itself.

The Observer: From your relationship with Mr. Pozner and your trips to the Soviet Union, how do you view the difference between being an American journalist and a Soviet journalist?

Donahue: Well, we've argued about that a lot. They do rankle when you talk to them about the fact that we are freer than they are, and I still believe that is true. I think, however, that this is less true than it used to be. It is remarkable when you recognize how much the press has changed from just two or three years ago. Soviet journalism now includes outright criticism of Gorbachev or those that oppose him.

It is not as bawdy as we are; it is not as irreverent. They don't stick their nose under the tent as often as we do.

I find it interesting that Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev both have one thing in common -- they both hate the press. I was very impressed with how impatient Gorbachev was with the media when he was here. He held a press conference. It was as though he was (thinking) 'why don't you get off it, why are you always talking.' He wants to tell the news what's the news, and so does Reagan. And you can't do it.

The Observer: What is the possibility of seeing a START treaty in the next ten years?

Donahue: I don't have any doubt in my mind that we are going to have equivalence in the stockpile of nuclear weapons. More and more people are coming to the realization that an increase in these inventories does not make us stronger. . . The western consciousness is growing about the folly that we are going to save our children by (having) 50,000 nuclear warheads.

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The Observer

Shell article disregards facts

The Oct. 5 Viewpoint article, "ND Must Denounce Shell Alliance" by John-Paul Checkett has some serious errors of fact. The article implies that the University of Notre Dame is about to host an institute which is, to quote Mr. Checkett's article, "designed to redirect attention from companies like...Shell and their de facto support for apartheid to another more hypothetical discussion on South Africa post-apartheid. This institute is part of a thinly-disguised plot to exploit educators in order to protect profits gained by the maintenance of the apartheid system."

Oliver Williams
guest column

I cannot say strongly enough: these statements are preposterous. The University of Notre Dame is not now considering such an institute and has never considered any such project.

While it may be true that Shell hired a management consultant who suggested such an institute, no one ever proposed such a project to this University and, if someone ever does, you can be assured that the answer will be NO. The University of Notre Dame is a major teaching and research institution where the coin of the realm is intellectual competence. No matter how much money any persons or corporations offer Notre Dame for a Center/Institute/Chair, they will never be able to install their particular ideological favorite at this University. We are engaged in a search for truth, a collaborative venture that sometimes entails the abrasive interaction of scholars. Such interaction always has as its goal the discovery of truth. A careful examination of our academic departments will reveal that the search for truth is alive and well.

Mr. Checkett's article also quotes the consultant's report as stating that Father Oliver Williams has "close ties to the South African Business community." This statement is also fallacious. I was in South Africa during the summer of 1985, and my host was Arch-

bishop Denis Hurley, the then-president of the Southern African Conference of Catholic Bishops. I lived with Archbishop Hurley, and he arranged interviews with major leaders of South Africa—business, religious, academic, labor and so on. Those interviews included very helpful private discussions with Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Reverend Beyers Naude. These interviews were part of the research for the book I wrote on South Africa ("The Apartheid Crisis," San Francisco: Harper & Row, 1986). There is no basis to claim that I have "close ties to the South African Business community."

While I have never seen the management consultant's report for Shell (The Neptune Strategy), I can only surmise how my name is listed. The three Notre Dame persons listed in the report, Father Hesburgh, Professor Lee Tavis and I, have all either written or spoken against the complete withdrawal of U.S. investments in South Africa if the companies will aid in the dismantling of apartheid. For example, in my 1986 book, I argue that if a corporation takes dramatic steps to show it is on the side of the blacks in their struggle for civil and political rights in South Africa, then its continued presence can serve the cause of liberation in that troubled land. I made that argument after discussing the issue with hundreds of black South Africans. A June 1988 report by the Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC) supports my conclusion that most blacks in South Africa do not support the withdrawal of foreign investment.

Now, if the rumors quoted by Mr. Checkett are true, Shell's management consultants have advocated the strategy of co-opting anyone who might be sympathetic to companies remaining in South Africa. Over a year ago I was warned by a friend in Washington, D.C., that Shell might be embarked on a co-option strategy. To this date, Shell has not been in touch with me or, to my knowledge, anyone else at Notre Dame about South Africa. Should Shell contact me, I will give them the same advice I published in my 1986 book: the

only way for a company to justify its presence in South Africa is to be a force in overcoming the evil system of apartheid. Some companies should follow that example, in my view. I argue that money spent by companies on public relations in the United States rather than on assistance to struggling blacks in South Africa is money wasted.

No matter how much money any persons or corporations offer Notre Dame for a Center/Institute/Chair, they will never be able to install their particular ideological favorite at this University.

The idea of a research center or think-tank at a major U.S. university where all the major constituencies in the South African struggle might work together on a new constitution has long been discussed by ethicists. Shell's management consultant did not originate this idea, but they apparently adapted it to their own purposes. This, in itself, is no reason why Notre Dame should not consider having a center. Any center at this University would be on the terms of our faculty and would not be a vehicle for any ideology, no matter who funds it. Should Notre

Dame have such a think-tank?

I can think of some reasons for it and some against. On a number of occasions, ethicists have approached me with suggestions for a center to study the transition to a black-controlled South Africa. One strong advocate of such a center is James Armstrong, former Methodist Bishop of Indiana and president of the National Council of Churches. I have always forwarded inquiries about such a center to the Institute for International Peace Studies, the natural home to consider such a proposal.

By way of conclusion, I am concerned about the way the accusations about Shell's apparent co-option strategy have been raised. I am a firm believer that the University is the place to discuss difficult issues, but the coin of the realm here is intellectual competence. Half truths, innuendo and ad hominem arguments only take away from our important mission. I have publicly debated the ethics of investments in South Africa with Professor Peter Walshe on television and on-campus any number of times. I have discussed my position with any student who ever asked. I do this in the belief that I can learn something and that perhaps the other person can learn something as well. I hope this spirit will continue at this great university.

Reverend Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C., is the Associate Provost of the University.

P.O. Box Q

Lyrics justify Manilow's music

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to Mr. Steve Megargee's excellent Inside column of Sept. 29. I too am a Barry Manilow fan. I have most of his albums and his recent book. I've been listening to his music since I was four (I'm now seventeen) and have seen three out of four of his concerts in my hometown (I was too young the first time he came). And I'm definitely going to be at that concert on Oct. 7. I wouldn't miss it for the world.

I even agree with the fact that he looks like a beagle. But if you get beyond Barry's basic appearance (and the nose), it is the words of the songs that really matter. He has advice for

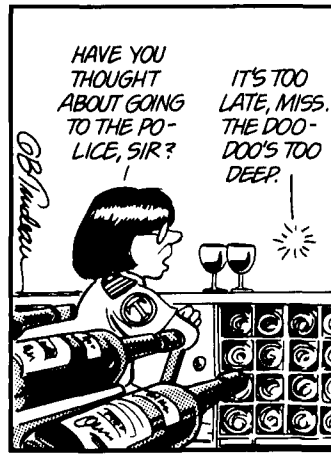
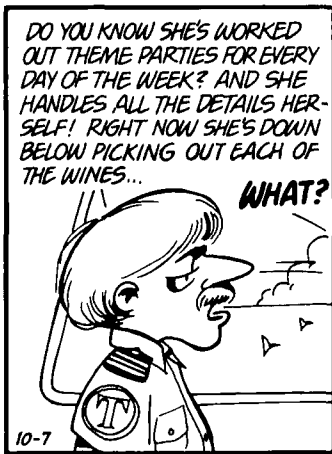
all subject matters, both romantic and real-life. Many of his songs have gotten me through some of the darkest days in which I thought there was no hope of happiness ever again. He also accentuates individuality and tells you that it's all right to be different. You've got to be just a little different if you're a Manilow fan. Finally, he has that mel-low type of voice that can fit almost any mood.

Therefore, don't criticize a Barry Manilow fan until you've heard the songs for yourself. Don't concentrate on the '70s type of music or the outdated haircuts on the covers of the albums. Listen to the lyrics. And maybe, just maybe, I'll see you at the concert along with the rest of us Manilow fans.

Julie Sweet
Knott Hall
Oct. 5, 1988

Submit all commentaries to:
The Observer
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Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Campus Quote

"The important thing to remember is to question what we have learned to be unquestionable and through that we learn what is right."

Vladimir Pozner
October 6, 1988

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

etc.



Trumpet player Hugh Masekela.

PAUL A. PILGER
BILL DONARUMA
accent writers

The Groove owns perhaps the most aptly named band on any college campus. Their music not only flows from their musical ability, but from their ability to perform—to “Groove.” Their musical depth, both vocally and instrumentally, provides a punch which takes their performance beyond the stage and gets the audience into “The Groove.”

The Groove formed in the spring of this year with guitarist Harold Sivers, vocalist Leroy McIntosh, and drummer Brian Doherty coming together as the core of the band. Leslie Edwards and Lois Conrad hold lead vocal positions, while keyboard duties are mixed between Colin Quinn and Greg O'Connor. The horn section is comprised of Brian DiBona and Bob Lecinski on trumpets, and Ken Schwartz on sax. Sharing lead male vocals with Leroy is bassist Scott Tallarida. Together they form not just a set of great musicians, but a group of good friends.

Though The Groove made the conscious decision of providing an alternative to the campus music scene, (ruled mostly by formula one rock combos playing typical N.D. music) they attest under oath that the primary consideration in compiling a repertoire was personal taste.

“We wanted to play the music we grew up with, the music we really enjoy most,” says Harold. “We weren’t hearing any of it anywhere. Not from bands, not on the radio.”

And whose music influences The Groove? Leroy proclaims Prince, Stevie Wonder,

DAVE DESALLE
accent writer

She is called the “Empress of African Song” by some and “Mamma Africa” by others.

The virtuoso South African singer, Miriam Makeba will be performing with jazz trumpeter Hugh Masekela on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center.

Makeba and Masekela have recently completed a six-month world tour with Paul Simon’s Graceland tour. Their music includes everything from traditional South African songs to stirring protest marches and pop.

Miriam Makeba was born into the Xhosa tribe in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1932. Early in her youth she began singing in school and church choruses and soon began to protest her country’s white minority regime through song.

She gained popularity as a moralist in the Manhattan Brothers, one of South Africa’s top bands, and in 1955 rose to international attention for her brief appearance in the documentary “Come Back, Africa.” She impressed Harry Belafonte and Steve Allen so much that she soon appeared on Allen’s television show and began to tour with Belafonte.

Makeba set fashion trends with her hair and clothing in the 60s and started a dance craze with her international hit “Pata, Pata.”

“I had been singing for some time when in 1967 I recorded a very silly song called ‘Pata, Pata.’ Immediately it became very popular and this won me even more songs,” she said.

Since 1960, she has been in exile from South Africa due to her songs and speeches criticizing the Pretoria regime. The regime fears her return may cause further political upheaval. In the same year, she was denied entry to attend her mother’s funeral, and in 1963, after she testified before the United Nations Special Committee Against Apartheid, her records were banned at home.

As the result of her 1968 marriage to Black Power activist Stokely Carmichael, she lost many concert dates and recording contracts. “There was a subtle boycott when I married Stokely,” she said, “but that did not mean I stopped working. I went to where I could get work.”

Makeba relocated to Guinea and continued to tour in Europe, Africa, Latin

UNDER AFRICAN SKIES



MAKEBA MASEKELA



Miriam Makeba is hailed as the “Empress of Africa Song.”

America and Asia. She served as a Guinean delegate to the United Nations from 1975 to 1976 and is noted for her speeches against the apartheid system.

Her personal life has been as turbulent as her professional career. She is in her 28th year of exile and has survived a plane crash, 11 auto accidents and cancer. She has also been married five times. She comments: “I have been denied my home. We have been denied our land. I have watched my family diminish as relatives are killed. I am in exile on the outside. We are in exile on the inside.”

Miriam Makeba received the Dag Hammarskjold Peace Prize in 1986. Her autobiography, “Makeba: My Story,” has been published recently meriting favorable reviews, and her new album, Gargama, was released earlier this year.

Hugh Masekela, 48 years old, is a debonair trumpeter who continues to use a unique style he developed to both entertain and convey a political message. A native of South Africa, he left his homeland in the 60s to train in London and New York City. In 1968 he sold over 4 million copies of his instrumental hit “Gray-ing in the Grass.” That same year, he founded the Botswana International School of Music to train aspiring musicians.

In 1985 the International School was interrupted by a South African commando raid under the pretext of a search for African National Congress guerrillas.

Masekela’s latest album, Tamarram, features township jazz, Afro-beat dance rhythms, jazz and vocal work. His work carries a strong anti-apartheid message that is further illustrated by his self-imposed exile.

He has said, “There’s nobody who can divorce their lives from the politics of South Africa. Whether you’re inside or outside of South Africa, you’ve got a lifetime fight on your hands.”

Miriam Makeba and Hugh Masekela have both spent their lives working to raise consciousness about apartheid and to share the moving music of their struggling homeland. On Sunday evening, open your eyes to the world and your ears to the music of South Africa.

Tickets for the concert are \$4 for Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students and are on sale at the JACC and O’Laughlin box offices.

Hanks hits

DOUG RADKE
accent writer

It has only been a few months since Tom Hanks thrilled audiences with his performance in “Big.” Once again he is up on the silver screen, but this time he shares the spotlight with Sally Fields in “Punchline.”

Hanks plays Steven Gold, who flunks out of medical school and is forced to pursue stand-up comedy as the means to pay his bills. Sally Fields is Layla Krytsick, a mother of three and the wife of an insurance agent, who is trying to satisfy her inner compulsion to be a comedian. Both perform nightly at The Gas Station, a club whose stage curiously resembles the set from the Maxwell House coffee commercials.

The movie transcends the simplicity of one-liners, vulgarity and slapstick relied upon heavily in today’s movies. Hanks’ character has emotional problems stemming from his childhood which grow worse with each passing scene. Fields must

IRISH



EXTRA



at

Pitt

Time	3:00 p.m. CDT
TV & Radio	ESPN-TV (Roger Twibell, Lee Corso) WNDU-TV Mutual Radio Network (Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna) WVFI-AM 640
Tickets	Game is sold out (capacity 56,500)
AP Rankings	Notre Dame 5th Pittsburgh unranked
Series	Notre Dame leads, 32-16-1 First game in 1909
Last Game	October 10, 1987 Pittsburgh 30, Notre Dame 22

A phone call is all the incentive Bolcar needs

Senior tri-captain has nose for football

By **BRIAN O'GARA**
Sports Writer

When Ned Bolcar comes through the tunnel for a Notre Dame football game, he carries a lot more with him than his 6-2, 232-pound frame.

The senior tri-captain carries with him memories of the endless phone calls that flood his room. And that's all he needs to pump him up for 60 minutes of football on Saturday afternoon.

"This guy here is in tears," says Bolcar as he says goodbye to another well-wisher. "He says 'Ned, Pittsburgh is the biggest game of the year! You don't understand—all you've worked for will be down the drain if you don't beat Pittsburgh. Don't worry about Miami or anything else.' I say 'I know, Jim,' and he says, 'Are you ready?' And I say, 'Yes we're ready.' And we are."

It is because of calls like this one that Bolcar has developed the reputation of always being ready—ready to deliver the big hit, recover the key fumble and provide the leadership to take a team to the heights this one seeks.

"I get friends and subway alumni from home calling me up the night before a game," says Bolcar, "and they're ready to cry on the phone and tell me how bad they want Notre Dame to win. They are so fired up. It's important to them in their life, so then you realize how important it should be to you and your life. We're out here playing for Notre Dame, practicing for Notre Dame and living Notre Dame. You'd think when it came time to play the game we would care enough to get emotional enough and all excited to go out there and hit somebody."

Hitting somebody is Bolcar's vocation at the linebacker spot, and with his nose for the football, he has become as difficult as a hurricane for opponents to stop. Irish defensive coordinator Barry Alvarez concurs.

"Ned Bolcar is extremely physical and he is always around the football. All you need to say about him is that

he makes plays on Saturday," says Alvarez.

And his play on Saturdays last fall didn't go without recognition, earning him second-team all-America honors. Four times he had 10 or more tackles in a game. Seven times he led the team in tackles. He played more



Ned Bolcar

minutes than any other defensive player and never registered less than six tackles in a game. For his performance, CBS and Chevrolet named him 1987 Defensive Player of the Year.

But that was 1987, and this fall the dynamic linebacking duo of Bolcar and fifth-year senior Wes Pritchett has added a new face that is making a big impact—junior Michael Stonebreaker. Academically ineligible last season, Stonebreaker has moved into Bolcar's slot as the free-roaming eagleback while Pritchett retains the other starting linebacker position. That situation became more evident in spring practice, which Bolcar missed most of because of an ankle injury. Now Bolcar is the swing man between the two positions.

"Ned plays both positions," says Alvarez. "The eagle linebacker is away from the tight end so he runs free and it is harder for a blocker to get to him. The 'Mike-back' is preferably a little larger because he has to take on the guard on almost every play. Ned fits the bill on both of them. He's versatile in that way, and that's why he's playing both positions."

"I think he has handled it (being the swingman and consequently seeing less playing time) very well," continued Alvarez. "It has to be a tough situation for him. All three linebackers are excellent—they could play for anybody. When they've got the opportunity, they all have produced. That's what I want. I've got an obligation to the football team to play all three of them because they are all good football players. Not because somebody made all-American—that doesn't concern me one bit."

Bolcar's decreased playing time in favor of the three-man linebacking rotation has not diminished his intensity or his nose for the ball. He has one interception this fall and a key fumble recovery on the Stanford 1-yard line last weekend that set up Notre Dame's second touchdown of the day.

After a stellar high school career that earned him Parade co-Player of the Year honors and a guest column in USA Today on the recruiting process, Bolcar came to Notre Dame ready to produce on the football field—but sat instead.

"All along I had confidence that I could play and hit as hard as anybody out there," Bolcar says. "But I realized I've got to be fundamentally sound to be good on every play. The learning process at this level takes time."

Bolcar's concerns about not playing as a freshman were augmented by the mood of Gerry Faust's last year as head coach. A lot has changed in three years.

"When I came here freshman year," recalls Bolcar, "I was kind of disappointed in Notre Dame football. I came in at the end of Faust's years and there seemed to be light at the end of the tunnel. Then Coach Holtz came in and it was like a breath of fresh air. He was a coach with experience in building programs and soon after things started picking up. We've now become closer as a team and we've gotten better every year, and now Notre Dame is starting to rise to the national prominence that it once knew and always should



The Observer / Trey Raymond

Irish linebacker Ned Bolcar is sharing time with Mike Stonebreaker and Wes Pritchett this year, but that has not slowed the intensity or the performance of the senior tri-captain. Brian O'Gara features the tough-nosed Bolcar at left.

have had. The mystique and tradition were a big part of why I came here in the first place and now I'm a part of that.

"Now Notre Dame is more like I expected it to be." And thanks to the intense and

enthusiastic play of Ned Bolcar, Notre Dame football is more like what the fans who call him expect it to be—winning games, climbing polls and chasing national championships.

Irish Extra: The Game

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

OK, all you Miami haters. For one last week the Irish football team asks you to halt the rush so that some very important business may be carried out in Pittsburgh.

Pitt, a thorn in Notre Dame's side the last few years, has been a hot-and-cold team this season, roughing up Ohio State 42-10 for its second win of the season, but stumbling in the final minutes last week to Boston College 34-31, leaving the Panthers with a 2-2 record.

"We're close to being a good football team," Pittsburgh head coach Mike Gottfried said. "We're not quite there yet—we have to learn how to win."

There are factors, however, which go beyond Pitt's win-loss record. A look at the recent history of Notre Dame-Pitt matchups should be enough to divert the attention of even the most ardent Miami hater:

■ Last season the Panthers jumped out to a 27-0 halftime lead and handed fourth-ranked Notre Dame its first loss of the season, 30-22.

■ Pitt has won each of the last three meetings, including a 10-9 win in 1986 and a 21-16 victory in 1983, both at Notre Dame.

■ The Irish luck in the injury department could end with the astroturf at Pitt Stadium, where Corny Southall and Terry Andrysiak both suffered fairly serious injuries last year. Head Coach Lou Holtz, a noted synthetic-surface hater, lost two fullbacks on the astroturf at Michigan State this season.

"What really concerns me is practicing on astroturf," said Holtz. "We may lose somebody in a freak accident like we lost (freshman offensive tackle) Justin Hall last week with a broken leg."

There is something about playing the Panthers at Pitt Stadium which just does not figure in the rankings or the records. Holtz has been pushing that angle, downplaying his team's No. 5 ranking and 4-0 record.

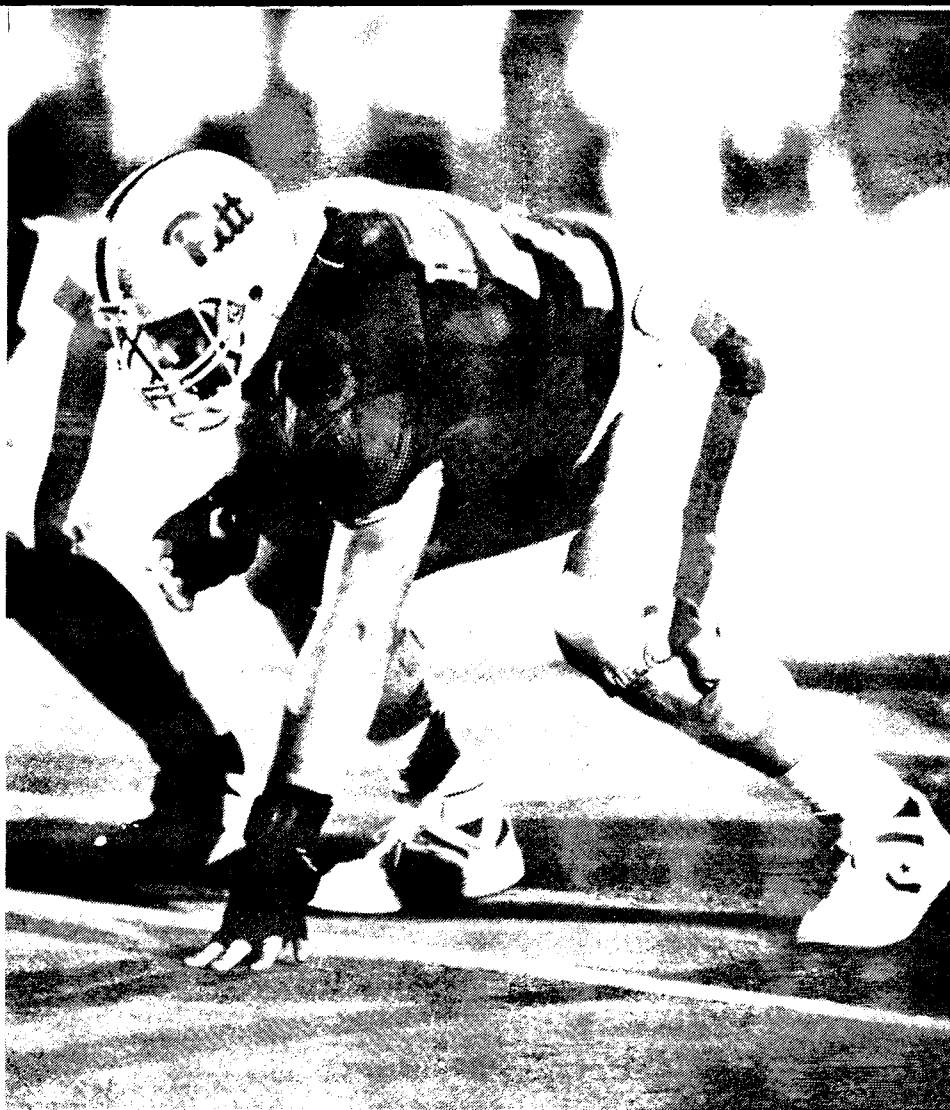
"When I think about Pitt," said Holtz, "I think about the same (situation going into Stanford)—I just don't know. Our morale and attitude at practice was good Monday, but I'd rather have execution on Monday and morale and attitude on Saturday."

"I don't think there's any doubt that if Pitt was playing anybody but maybe Notre Dame or Penn State, then they might be down. They will not be down against Notre Dame. That just goes with the territory."

One clear advantage the Irish have over Pitt is the injury situation. Notre Dame has relatively few injuries compared to the way Pitt is nicked up.

"We're missing some key components because of injuries from the Ohio State game," noted Gottfried, "and they keep getting reinjured. Should we hold them out, or should we play them? That is the question we're facing this game."

Both teams are strong running



The Observer / File Photo

Pittsburgh tackle Tom Ricketts is considered by many to be one of the top offensive linemen in the nation.

squads, big and physical, and noted for their play in the trenches.

"I'm not sure what form the game will take," said Gottfried. "We are a running football team, and Notre Dame is a very good running football team. It could get down to a bump-and-grind type of game."

**Pitt offense
vs.
Notre Dame defense**

A rising star at quarterback, a veteran offensive line and an eye-opening freshman running back combine for a diverse Panther attack.

The quarterback is sophomore Darnell Dickerson, and Gottfried says he's better than the three pro quarterbacks he's coached in the past.

"Darnell Dickerson is a pure, raw talent," said Holtz. "He has a great arm, he has great feet, and he puts points on the board."

Dickerson has completed 31 of 63 passes for 508 yards and four touchdowns, and he also is the team's third-leading rusher with 185 yards on 40 carries. Because of Dickerson, the Panthers have installed the option in their offense.

"You get so concerned about Dickerson," said Holtz. "He has such great

mobility and you want to get a little bit of pressure on him."

But to get pressure in the Panthers' backfield, the Irish will have to beat a veteran offensive line, including consensus preseason All-American Mark Stepnoski at right guard and 6-5, 275-pound senior Tom Ricketts at left tackle. Junior center Dean Caliguire is questionable with a thigh injury.

How well the Pitt offensive line plays should determine how much action the Irish secondary will have.

"Our defensive line and our linebackers have played very well up front, and consequently it hasn't put undue pressure on the defensive secondary," said Holtz. "But Pitt can control the line of scrimmage, and when they do that, you have to involve the secondary in trying to stop their power game and their option game."

Amazingly the Irish secondary's leading tackler, strong safety George Streeter, ranks only seventh on the team in total tackles. With the linemen and linebackers stopping runners before they break through, the secondary has contributed more with eight interceptions. The result is a defensive unit ranked 13th in the nation in total defense (265 yards per game) and fifth in scoring defense (10.3 points a game). Last Saturday the Panthers received

a pleasant surprise in the form of freshman tailback Curvin Richards. When starting tailback Adam Walker left the game with a sprained right ankle, Richards responded with 202 yards rushing on just 26 carries, including an 83-yard touchdown run. Overall, Pitt averages over 250 yards on the ground every game.

The injury bug also has spread to the Pitt kicking game, where Jeff Van Horne, the man who kicked the winning field goal against Notre Dame in 1986, is doubtful with a pulled hamstring, so freshman Scott Kaplan will handle the kicking chores.

**Notre Dame offense
vs.
Pitt defense**

Tony Rice continues to improve. Against Stanford he recorded career highs in completions (11), rushing yards (107) and passing yards (129).

Gottfried said he fears Notre Dame's passing attack because the Irish are such a good running team.

"You have to defend the entire field on the option," he said. "They can run inside or outside off the option, then they can go to the play-action pass, and that puts a lot of pressure on our defense."

Rice third in the nation in pass defense going into the Boston College game, the Panthers fell to 14th after the Golden Eagles quarterback Mike Power burned the Pitt secondary for 238 yards in the air.

Among the Pitt linebackers, one particularly stands out in Irish eyes—senior Jerry Olsavsky. The middle linebacker recorded 17 tackles in 1987 (7 solo, 10 assists) and 15 tackles in 1986 (eight solo, nine assists).

Irish tackle Dean Brown may have his hands full with Panther right end Burt Grossman. A preseason All-American, Grossman has recorded 80 tackles in each of his last two seasons, but he missed the Boston College game with an ankle injury and his status is questionable for this week.

"Watching them against Ohio State," said Holtz, "I was so impressed with them defensively. Their defensive linemen are exceptional. Olsavski just has a natural nose for the ball, and I think he really ties that defense together."

Free safety Troy Washington leads the Pitt secondary with 27 tackles and an interception.

Pitt's mission is simple—stop an offense averaging 281 yards a game on the ground and 33 points a game.

The Irish have a string of three games where a player has rushed for more than 100 yards. Mark Green had 125 against Michigan State, Tony Brooks ran for 110 in the first half against Purdue, and Rice optioned Stanford all night for 107 yards.

With Notre Dame's passing game improving and Pitt's injuries mounting, solid Irish execution could go a long way on offense.

PANTHERS TO WATCH



Tom Ricketts (OT)

The senior all-America candidate is one of the top tackles in the nation. The 6-5, 275-pound Ricketts bench presses 405 and squats 580.



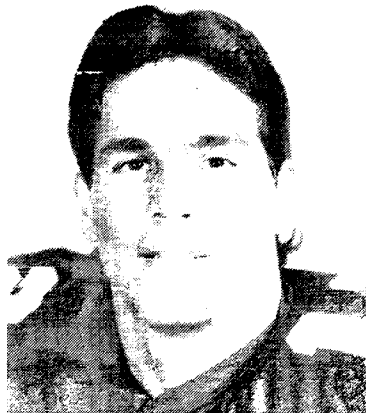
Troy Washington (FS)

The only veteran returning from last year's highly-touted secondary, the 6-2, 190-pound senior had 77 tackles and two interceptions in 1987.



Dean Caliguire (C)

Caliguire makes the switch from guard to center this year, after earning all-East honors last season. The senior played center his freshman year.



Bill Osborn (FL)

The sure-handed Osborn was second on the team with 26 receptions for 341 yards. The senior caught a 30-yard TD pass against the Irish last year.



Mark Stepnoski (OG)

The Outland Trophy candidate might not look tough in this photo, but the NFL Draft Report rated him tops among all offensive players.

Pinkett, ND trip No. 1 Pitt in 1982

By VIC LOMBARDI
Sports Writer

Before the 1982 game between Notre Dame and No. 1 ranked Pittsburgh, Irish coach Gerry Faust was staring straight into the face of adversity. His team was a 10.5-point underdog and playing in the opponent's stadium.

Time Capsule



But Faust turned to his players in the lockerroom and delivered one of those powerful Notre Dame sermons—one that makes one's spine tingle with pride.

His players responded by handing the mighty Panthers their first defeat, 31-16.

"He psyched us up by commenting on our long history of being the underdog and upsetting the No. 1 team," said Notre Dame freshman tailback Allen Pinkett.

Call it luck, call it a miracle, or call it a fluke, but the victory renewed national prominence for the Irish while it stifled any hopes of a national championship for Pitt. The hero was a freshman named Pinkett, who rushed for a game-high 112 yards.

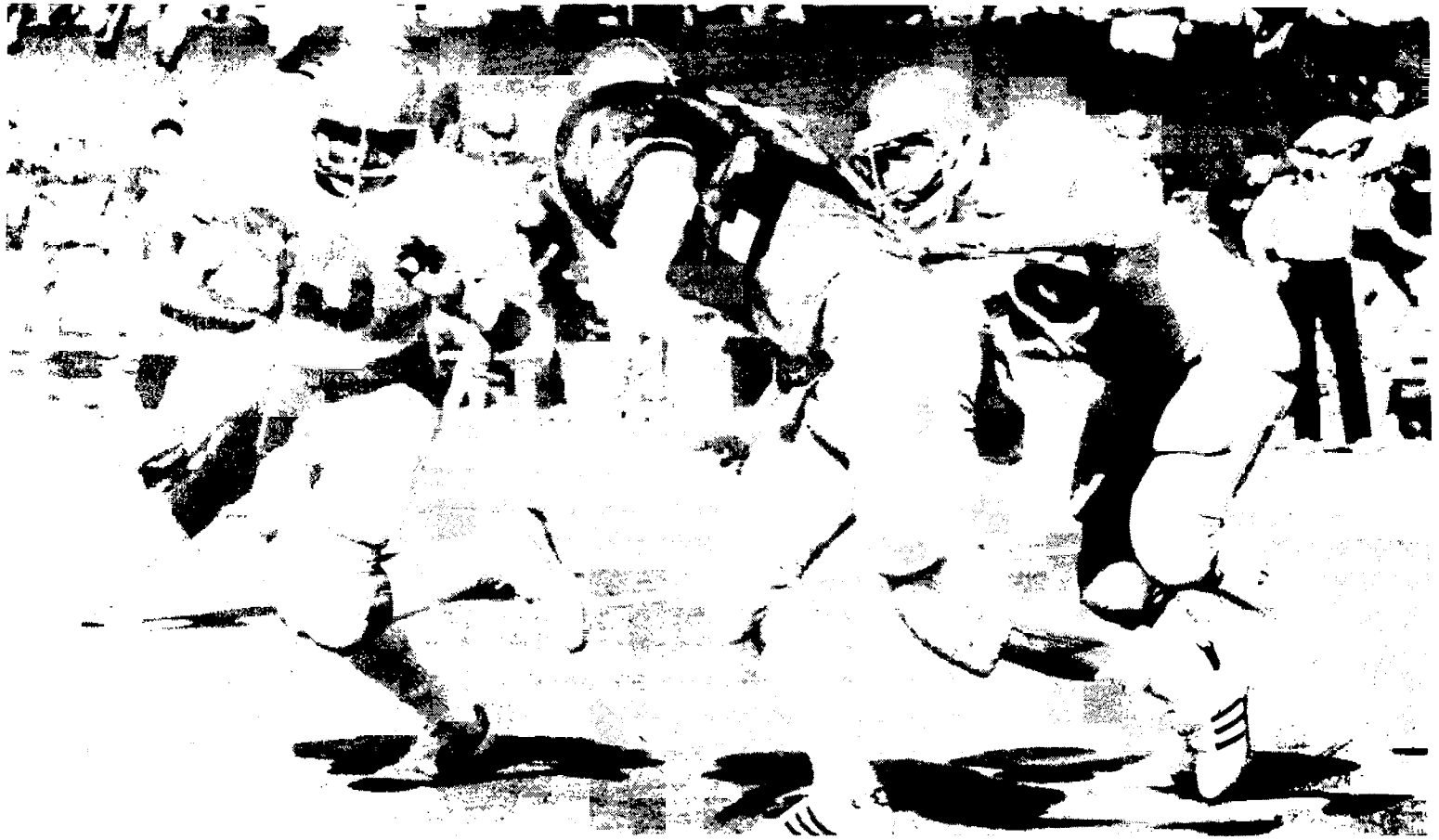
The Panthers took a 6-0 lead on two field goals by Eric Shubert. Both drives were administered by a quarterback who later rewrote the NFL record books—Dan Marino.

Then, in the second quarter, the Panthers were forced to punt from deep in their own territory.

But after the Irish moved the ball to the Pittsburgh 21-yard line, Blair Kiel and his offense could not budge the Pitt defense. Mike Johnston came on to kick a 38-yard field goal, and things did not look good for the stagnant Irish offense.

Later in the quarter, the Irish recovered a fumbled punt and began a drive from the Pitt 45.

see CAPSULE, page 4



The Observer / File Photo

Allen Pinkett re-wrote the Notre Dame record books before getting drafted by the Houston Oilers, where he is now becoming a feared NFL running back. Theresa Kelly and Steve Megargee feature this

week's guest celebrity prognosticator below, while Vic Lombardi recalls one of Pinkett's greatest Irish moments at left.

Allen Pinkett striking it rich with the Oilers

By THERESA KELLY
STEVE MEGARGEE

Assistant Sports Editors

When Allen Pinkett graduated from Notre Dame, he left behind a trail of broken records, a 25-20-1 record at Notre Dame and a 58-7 loss to Miami.

He was drafted in the third round by the Houston Oilers, who at the time weren't a whole lot better.

"I was lucky," Pinkett said. "I came onto this team when it was on the ground floor and had the potential to be something very, very big."

And in Pinkett's second year with the club, the Oilers at least partially lived up to that potential. During a year filled with adversity in the form of an NFL players' strike and a front office threatening to move the franchise to Jacksonville, a young but talented Oiler team reached the playoffs.

After earning a wild card

spot in the American Football Conference, the Oilers defeated Seattle before getting eliminated by eventual conference champion Denver.

The 1988 season has seen the Oilers continue their winning ways, with Pinkett playing a larger role in the team's success.

Despite playing second-string to running backs Alonzo Highsmith and Mike Rozier, Pinkett leads the Oilers, 3-2, in offensive production. He is tied with Marcus Allen of the Raiders for the AFC lead in scoring with 36 points (six touchdowns), and ranks 10th in the conference in rushing, carrying 57 times for 259 yards and two touchdowns.

"It's a privilege to be in the backfield with such great names," Pinkett said. "I'm happy to be on a team with a winning record in the NFL. This is the first year that I've actually felt like an NFL back."

One of the three Oiler decisions was a 38-35 win over the Los Angeles Raiders and two other Notre Dame football alumni, quarterback Steve Beuerlein and flanker Tim Brown. Pinkett led Houston to victory with three touchdowns in his first start of the season.

"I was thrilled to death that the coaches gave me the opportunity to start," Pinkett said, "and I was more excited that we won the game. If I had started, run for 200 yards and scored four touchdowns, and we lost, I would think something was lacking in my effort."

"I had some success, and we won, but it was a team effort," continued Pinkett. "That's the great thing about the team this year; that's what's going to make the difference. We don't have any selfish players on the Oilers."

Pinkett's four years at Notre Dame coincided with the regime of former Irish head coach Gerry Faust. Despite

Pinkett's talents and broken records, 'Pinkett, Pinkett, pass and punt' produced disappointing results for the Irish.

"I have no regrets about Notre Dame," Pinkett said. "If I had the opportunity, I'd go back and do it again. The only thing I'd change is the number of victories."

Pinkett holds Notre Dame records for rushing attempts in a game, 40 against LSU in 1984, and in a career, 889 from 1982 through 1985, which earned him the career high in rushing yards, 4,131.

Other Irish records Pinkett holds are season 100-yard games (nine in 1983), career 100-yard games (21), career rushing touchdowns (49) and touchdowns in a season, 17 in 1984.

Over his career, Pinkett averaged 96.1 yards per game and 4.6 yards per carry, both Irish records. He is also the career scoring leader, with 53 touchdowns and one two-point conversion, good for 320 points.

Pitt Offense			
FLANKER 12 Bill Osborn 2 Reggie Williams	TACKLE 62 Roman Matusz 70 Calvert Jones	QUARTERBACK 15 Darnell Dickerson 8 Larry Wanke	SPLIT END 81 Henry Tuten 19 Baron Jackson
TIGHT END 80 Vernon Kirk 82 Tom Huebner	GUARD 77 Mark Stepnoski 75 Tony Delazio	CENTER 84 Dean Caliguire 78 John Giesky	GUARD 72 Chris Goetz 73 Bill Cherpak
TAILBACK 27 Curvin Richards 35 Ricky Turner	FULLBACK 31 Dan Crossman 22 Ronald Redmon	IRISH DEFENSE	
DEFENSIVE END 30 Frank Stams 37 Scott Kowalkowski		TACKLE 90 Jeff Alm 93 Bob Dahl	DEFENSIVE END 38 Flash Gordon 7 Andre Jones
CORNERBACK 1 Todd Lyght 33 David Jandric	INSIDE LINEBACKER 34 Wes Pritchett 36 Donn Grimm	TACKLE 50 Chris Zorich 98 Steve Roddy	CORNERBACK 32 D'Juan Francisco 29 Stan Smagala
FREE SAFETY 31 Cory Southall 15 Pat Terrell	STRONG SAFETY 27 George Streeter 26 Greg Davis	TACKLE 69 George Williams 74 Mirko Jurkovic	INSIDE LINEBACKER 42 Mike Stonebreaker 47 Ned Bolcar

Irish Offense			
FLANKER 12 Ricky Watters 13 Pat Esters	TIGHT END 86 Derek Brown 88 Frank Jacobs	TACKLE 66 Andy Heck 64 Mike Brennan	SPLIT END 80 Steve Alaniz 25 Raghib Ismaili
GUARD 52 Tim Ryan 53 Winston Sandri	CENTER 55 Mike Heidt 76 Gene McGuire	GUARD 75 Tim Grunhard 72 Joe Allen	TACKLE 71 Dean Brown 70 Marty Lippincott
TAILBACK 24 Mark Green 40 Tony Brooks	FULLBACK 22 Anthony Johnson 35 Ryan Mihalko	QUARTERBACK 9 Tony Rice 17 Kent Graham	IRISH DEFENSE
DEFENSIVE END 91 Carmel Smith 94 Nelson Walker		TACKLE 88 Tom Sims 96 Richard Allen	DEFENSIVE END 82 Burt Grossman 94 Nelson Walker
CORNERBACK 3 Alonzo Hampton 16 Robert Bradley	FREE SAFETY 43 Troy Washington 24 Doug Hetzler	TACKLE 93 Marc Spindler 97 Jeff Esters	CORNERBACK 25 Cornell Holloway 17 Michael Hadley
LINEBACKER 58 Curtis Bray 54 Mike Boykin	MIDDLE LINEBACKER 55 Jerry Olsaveky 46 Craig Gob	LINEBACKER 7 Prentiss Wright 48 Ricardo McDonald	STRONG SAFETY 5 Louie Riddick 14 Marcus Washington

Observer Graphic / Annette Rowland

THE GROOVE

ince, James Brown, and
ince as sources of inspira-
n. The Groove play songs
artists such as Jesse
nson, Anita Baker, and
ady For The World to
me but a few. The Groove
so incorporate their own
aterial into each set--tunes
at fit rather inconspicuously
among their tried and true
overs.

But with such a heterogene-
ous mix, what category does
ne Groove fall into? Is The
Groove a "dance band"? The
Groove consensus: NO! "We
might be Minneapolis funk,
but that's not totally it," says
arold.

Leroy rattles off quickly,
"Yea, we play jazz, and blues
and 'soul' too."

Then Ken throws a curve
ball, "We play whatever we
want to play, whatever we
like."

"Well we're not a rap



The Observer- Bill Donaruma

band," says Leroy. Alright
then, the marquee will read:
Tonight The Groove--the hot-
test non-rap outfit this side of
any side.

And the band is certainly
hot. The Groove could be

busy each weekend gigging--
and then some. Someone
might guess there's a bit of
money to be made in all this.
Are they in it for the money?
For an eleven piece band in
South Bend, they do pretty

well. But regardless of how
much, or how little, cash
flows in, all revenues find
their way into a band account
for future group endeavors
like gigs, recording, and
emergency band meetings at
Macri's.

The members of the Groove
naturally assumed positions
of responsibility. The monitor-
ing of band funds fell under
the auspices of trumpeter
Bob, while Drummer Brian
Doherty, an art major,
designs all art work for the
group. Harold, who returned
to N.D. after graduation last
May and took a job with se-
curity in order to stay with
the band, handles Groove PR.

The Groove are a lesson in
musical chemistry. Each part
may be quite potent on its
own, some more than others,
but together this is a highly
volatile solution. They've
taken a specific design, a

premeditated plan for what
they wanted in a band, and
successfully mixed it with
their talent, drive, and in-
stinct.

At this point, The Groove
are putting together originals
between gigs, four of which
they'll take into the studio
this month their first
marketable demo. They're
also working on a new live
show in preparation for a pos-
sible showcase.

The band consensus is that
if their project takes them
beyond a college campus,
they'll certainly rise to the
occasion. Well, this group
doesn't need any luck wished
upon it; it works hard and
plays hard, and will continue
to do so if it just stays in The
Groove. Sorry, it just had to
be said. Catch The Groove
tonight at the Sophomore
Formal--you won't be disap-
pointed.

It's big in 'Punchline'

balance her obligations as a
mother, the pressures from
an unsupportive husband and
the advances of Hanks. The
plot develops as Hanks
decides to show Fields the
ropes of being a good stand-
up comedian. This eventually
leads to the climactic final
scene, which pits them
against each other in a con-
test promising to send an
amateur to the "big time".

"Punchline" contains
several scenes of humorless
emotion which give it surpris-
ing depth. Though not com-
pletely successful in this pur-
pose, parts of the movie are
heart-wrenching. One night,
Hanks breaks down on stage
when his father and brother
come to watch his act, and
another time Hanks dances a
rendition of "Singing in the
Rain" when Fields ends his
hopes of a serious relation-
ship between them. Unfortun-
ately, the ending scene does
not finish the story, leaving
the audience wondering if
Hanks can make it in the
commercial world or if his
instability will prove to be his
downfall.

Sally Fields does an excel-
lent job portraying her char-
acter. She does not overact
her lines and thus fills the
role quite naturally. The
scenes in Layla's home are
some of the best in the movie,
something which the director
smartly highlighted. These
scenes show that real life is
full of hilarity.

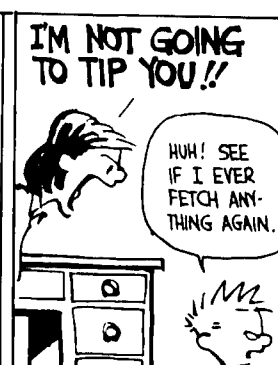
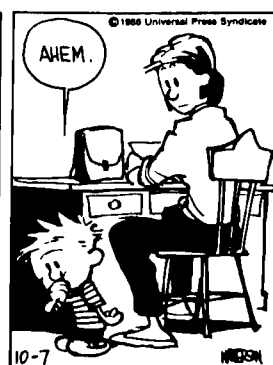
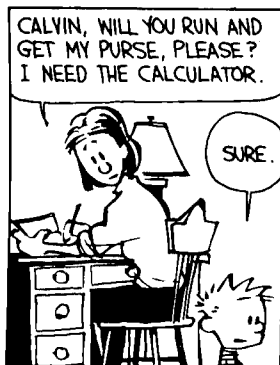
Hanks also proves that he
possesses other talent besides
humor. The Steven Gold char-
acter is very complex and
demands a good deal from
Hanks.

"Punchline" is more than
worth the ticket price. In
fact, this movie is perfect to
see on a date. Hours of "have
I ever told you about..."
came from my seeing it.
Presently, the movie is
showing exclusively in major
cities, but hopefully it will
come to South Bend. I found
it to be a great excuse for
spending an evening in
Chicago, however. The plot is
believable enough and cap-
tivates your attention. I'll
give "Punchline" four out of
five stars.



Sally Fields and Tom Hanks play struggling comedians in Columbia Picture's "Punchline."

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

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Another year older and deeper in debt

Pardon me for mentioning it, but today—October 7—is my birthday. I'm too old to be shy about telling you, and, anyway, how else would you know? Mom and Dad aren't going to publish a birthday announcement in *The Observer* with my baby picture gracing it.

I love Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas and the Fourth of July, but all of us celebrate those days together.

Knapp's, and they gave it to me free, and I was happy with that. I'm not so special that I deserve seven cakes, not when there are children in the world who never have cakes. I wish I could give them some of my cakes. I should wish I could give them some of my birthdays; but I would prefer for them to have birthdays of their own.

I will not mention how old I am today. However, I'm old

is not a reason for having a dog. A dog gives you the best thing he has; that is, himself. I wonder if John Paul II has a dog.

Shakespeare wrote: "When we are born, we cry that we are come to this great stage of fools." It is Lear who speaks, and he is eighty. He is in a happier mood before he dies. He proposes to Cordelia that they "live, and pray, and sing, and tell old tales, and laugh at gilded butterflies...and take upon us the mystery of things, as if we were God's spies...."

Once his great rage at being old and helpless has burnt out, Lear has the temperament of a child in love with gentle things, for these do not humiliate him in his kingly estate. My estate would be kingly if I had the patience to be God's spy, and see all the kinds of beauty that a child or a poet sees.

"When I see the Pope on television with children on his lap, I wonder if he wishes he had grandchildren."

On my birthday I will read Charles Lamb's "Dream Children" and William Blake's "Songs of Innocence": "Piping down the valleys wild/Piping songs of pleasant glee/On a cloud I

saw a child,/And he laughing said to me,/Pipe a song about a lamb';/So I piped with merry cheer...." Then I will read Graham Greene's essay, "The Lost Childhood," which ends with A.E.'s verses: "In ancient shadows and twilights/Where childhood had strayed,/The world's great sorrows were born/And its heroes were made./In the lost childhood of Judas, Christ was betrayed."

Does God, do you suppose, save up all the lost childhoods in the Third World countries and give them back to the children in Heaven?

Children are on my mind as I write about my birthday, because I'm remembering my mother. When she died five years ago at 87, she was blind, her mind was wandering, and she seemed to be constantly in the company of her loved ones in heaven. She was worried that the children would get in trouble with the nurse, though there wasn't a child to be seen anywhere in that nursing home. I finally figured out that she was concerned about her own children who had died in infancy. Is it maudlin to believe that those early children came to their mother to walk her home?

Who will John Paul and I have to walk us home, unless God sends us back the Darby O'Gills who may have preceded us into the land

where the lamb lies down with the Lion of Judah? Dogs, children, mother-

"Does God, do you suppose, save up all the lost childhoods in the Third World countries and give them back to the children in Heaven?"

hood: how sentimental can you get when you turn 63? It all has to do with cake.

If you were planning to send me a card in place of a cake or a present, instead, drop the price of a Hallmark (I'm assuming that you care enough to send the very best) into the nearest collection box for saving the children from anything harmful. As the Gipper said: "I don't know where I'll be then, but I'll know about it, and I'll be happy."

I'm not expecting more than two or three cards, but that's the way you handle the overflow if you're the Queen Mother or the Pope. It's as true for me as it is for them: "You never stand taller than when you bend down to help a child." God save the children; old timers like me can take care of themselves on their birthdays.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



God has October 7 marked on His deskpad as the date He would keep special for me. So thanks, Mom, thanks, Dad, for giving me a place in the sun. I finally found out it wasn't the stork that brought me, but a lark in the night. It was a joke, wasn't it, about finding me in the cabbage patch? You should have known that sooner or later, I would find out the truth.

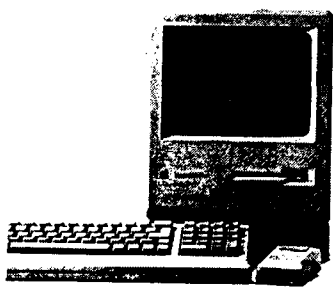
Yeats wrote, "The years like great black cattle tread the world/And God the herdsman goads them on behind/And I am broken by their passing feet."

The years haven't broken me yet; but the years when the birthday cakes keep coming for a week, I feel slightly crushed by their abundance. Last year, I had only one cake: I ate lunch at Bill

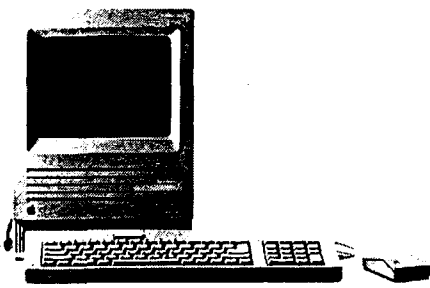
enough to have grandchildren; sometimes I wish that I did. When I see the Pope on television with children on his lap, I wonder if he wishes he had grandchildren. The Queen Mother in England has grandchildren and great-grandchildren; in addition, the English children bring her flowers on her birthday, and then you can see she's a grandmother to her country. Is she happier, do you think, as a grandmother than John Paul is as the Pope?

John Paul could change the rules and fill up the Catholic rectories with children; but it would be too late, of course, for him. As a matter of fact, it's too late for me, and that's why I have a dog. Dogs don't bring you flowers on your birthday; but love of flowers

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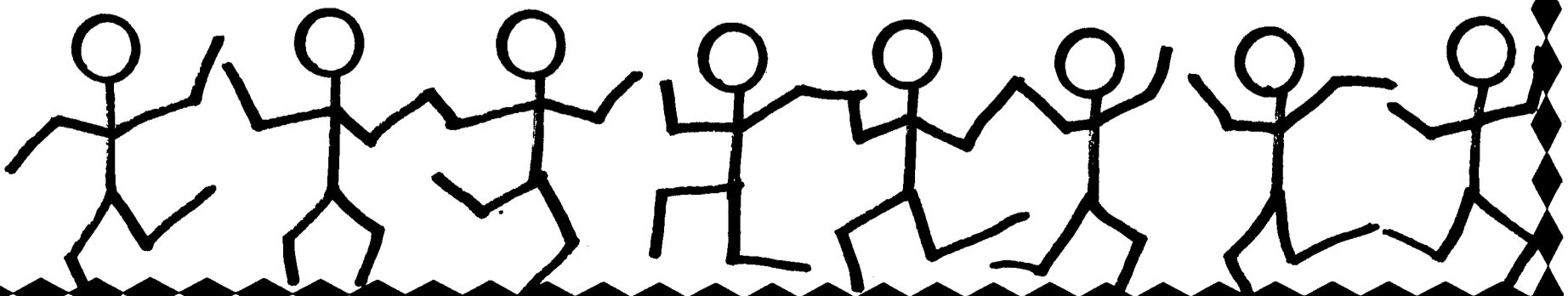
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The Observer / Mike Ury

Tracey Shelton and the Notre Dame volleyball team go to the University of Kentucky today for another showdown with a nationally-ranked op-

ponent. Volleyball is only one aspect of a busy schedule for Shelton, a sophomore from San Antonio, Tx.

'Cats

continued from page 20

its inability to keep a lead. Until recently, Notre Dame has jumped out to big leads but has rarely capitalized.

"We must keep our momentum in order to put teams away," said Lambert. "A 5-0 lead is great, but we must continue to add to the lead and not let teams catch up and create a change in momentum."

The Irish have never beaten the Wildcats, including a loss in five games at Notre Dame last year.

As of late, the Irish have had a balanced attack using up to seven players. Seniors Zanette Bennett, Maureen Shea, Whitney Shewman, and Mary Kay Waller have all but destroyed

the last four opponents. Sophomores Colleen Wagner and Tracy Shelton both have stepped in to give Notre Dame added punch on the left side, while freshman setter Julie Bremner consistently has played well.

Senior Mary Kay Waller has been particularly effective, compiling numerous blocks and an extremely high hitting percentage. She attributes the team's recent success to many areas.

"The weak teams have been confidence builders for us along with the fact that we are playing at home," stated Waller. "Our intense practices have made us enjoy winning even more."

The Irish are entering the most difficult portion of their toughest schedule ever.

Shelton taking care of business on and off court

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Humble, hardworking, hopeful and almost always harried.

This is sophomore Tracey Shelton, and when she's not on the volleyball court honing her skills as a left side hitter for three hours each day, you may find her in class or at the library studying. You might even find her running errands for her job in the Administration Building.

Just about the only place you won't find Shelton is sitting down in her room doing nothing.

"I just need to keep myself busy," Shelton said. "I go

crazy if I have too much time on my hands. That's why I love volleyball so much. It's never easy, and sometimes I feel like I'm not going to make it. But when you get to the end of the day, you feel like you've accomplished something."

And these days, Shelton has had reason feel good about her accomplishments.

She joined the team last year in October as a walk-on and after a year of learning Notre Dame's system, stepped into a starting role against Purdue, Rice and Northwestern.

Shelton got the starting nod in the first match of her career against the Boilermakers and tallied 10 kills and 15 digs for

the Irish in a losing cause.

She then contributed seven kills and seven digs as a starter in Notre Dame's three-game victory over Rice, which earned her another starting assignment against Northwestern.



Tracey Shelton

"I was shocked," said Shelton. "I didn't think I could go right in and play as well as I did. I knew if I had a chance I could prove myself, but I never thought it would happen that quick."

Shelton stepped into a pivotal role as a left side hitter for the Irish when no one player could dominate there consistently

but nothing—even a number of outstanding games—insures a players continual presence in that position.

"Things fluctuate all the time," said Shelton. "I'm not going to be perfect every day, so I've just got to keep working hard and concentrating on never making mistakes. Otherwise, someone else will step into the lineup."

But even after stepping down for now to let fellow sophomore Colleen Wagner fill her shoes as left side hitter, Shelton still continues to make positive contributions to the team.

"Tracey's a joy to coach," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "She gives her best every day and never asks for a thing, never complains. She just get in there and does the job."

"There are no highs or lows with Tracey, she's very stable," Lambert continued. "She has made great strides since she joined the team and in is consistent in all aspects of the game."

But if you ask Shelton about her play, you might wonder if

she and Lambert are talking about the same person.

"My serving needs to be more consistent," said Shelton, "and I really have to improve my hitting. My blocking would have to be my biggest weakness and even with my defense and quickness as my strong points, I still have a lot of work to do."

Shelton is the last to mention her own attributes and the first to pass the credit for her recent strong play.

"My teammates have been so supportive," said Shelton. "I was afraid they would think I was inferior, but they're always behind me to encourage me and back me up."

"And I have to thank God, because He's the only reason I'm getting through this season," continued Shelton. "He gave me this talent and the potential to do this, and He's always there to give me a little push when I need it."

For now, Shelton will bide her time until the Irish need her to step in again to spark the offense with her hitting or add stability to the defense. But she will continue to divide her time between the court, the classroom and her chores in the Administration Building.

"She's just a great, well-rounded person who is grateful for the opportunity to play for Notre Dame," said Lambert. "She's what being a student-athlete should be all about."

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Styngthongout 8/1/88

Marisa Kosla

Weiss single leads A's past Bosox 4-3

Associated Press

BOSTON -Rookie Walt Weiss, the ninth-place hitter in a lineup of sluggers, singled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning Thursday night and the Oakland Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3 for a commanding 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

The Athletics headed home, where they swept all six games from Boston this season and have won 14 of the last 15. Game 3 is Friday night with Oakland's Bob Welch facing Mike Boddicker.

Jose Canseco, who led the majors with 42 home runs and 124 RBI, homered for the second straight game and Mark McGwire hit an RBI single in the seventh for a 3-2 lead before Rich Gedman's home run in the bottom half of the inning tied it.

But while Oakland's Bash Brothers brought the Athletics back against Roger Clemens, it was the bottom part of the order that won it. Ron Hassey singled with one out against Red Sox relief ace Lee Smith and took third on Tony Phillips' two-out single. That brought up Weiss, a .389 hitter against Boston this year, and he escaped an 0-2 hole against the fast-balling Smith and lined a single just in front of diving center fielder Ellis Burks.

Dennis Eckersley, who led the majors with 45 saves, got his second save of the series. Gene Nelson went one inning for the victory while Smith, who got out of a first-and-third jam in the eighth by retiring Canseco and Dave Parker on fly balls, took the loss.

Dodgers-Mets update

NEW YORK -The New York Mets wanted a split in Los Angeles and David Cone needed an eraser.

The Mets accomplished their goal at Dodger Stadium, but Cone may never be able to forget what happened in his first postgame start.

The Mets had stunned the Dodgers and Orel Hershiser in Game 1 of the National League playoffs by rallying for three runs in the ninth inning for a 3-2 victory.

The Dodgers were emotionally down Wednesday night but got their inspiration from an unexpected source.

In a column written for the New York Daily News on Wednesday, Cone said Los Angeles reliever Jay Howell reminded him of "a high school pitcher" and that Hershiser was lucky to shut out the Mets for eight innings.

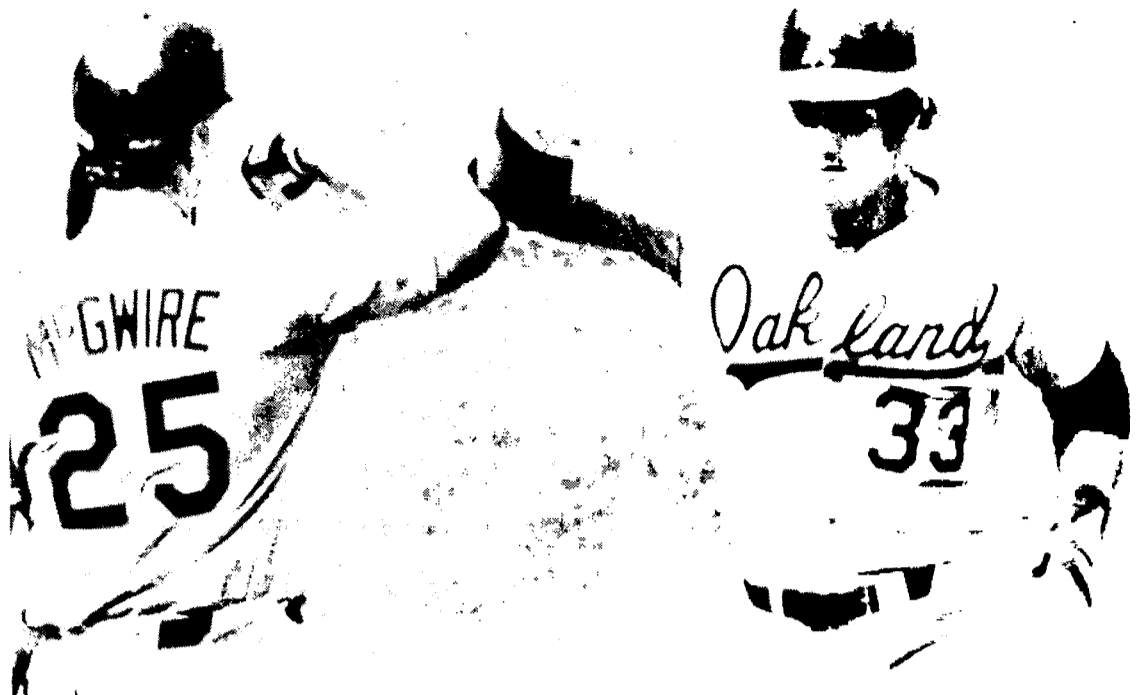
Prior to Game 2, the Dodgers posted Cone's article on the clubhouse wall and said his words showed no respect.

The Dodgers scored five runs on five hits in two innings to chase Cone and went on for a 6-3 victory to even the best-of-seven series at one game apiece.

Thursday was a travel day and the series resumes Friday night at Shea Stadium with the Dodgers' John Tudor pitching against Ron Darling.

The joke in the Dodger clubhouse after Game 2 was that they gave Cone plenty of time to meet his deadline.

"I can't understand what was going through Cone's mind," winning pitcher Tim Lincecum said.



Mark McGwire (left) and Jose Canseco (right) have reason to celebrate as the Oakland Athletics head home with a 2-0 lead in the American League championship series. The Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox 4-3 Thursday night to take the commanding series lead.

Kalamazoo nips SMC soccer 1-0

By MOLLY McNEILL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team was narrowly defeated Wednesday by Kalamazoo College, the eighth-ranked team in Division III, by the score of 1-0.

Kalamazoo's only goal came 23 minutes into the contest on a lucky shot as the Kalamazoo forward took the ball from fifteen yards out and the shot bounced over the head of the

Belles' goalie, Lisa Carter. "It's unfortunate that the deciding goal had to be one that was undeserved," said coach Tom Van Meter. "We had plenty of opportunities, but we just couldn't convert."

The Belles' catch-up attempt was led by valiant efforts from Mollie Meehan and Tricia Troester, who average a goal a game for the Belles.

The second half was dominated by the Belles' impressive execution of offensive passing and defensive attack.

"We dominated the second half entirely," said Van Meter. "I was extremely happy with our field play, unfortunately we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

The Belles travel to Wheaton College Saturday to try to return to their winning ways. They return home Sunday to face Indiana.

Soccer

continued from page 20

will take the field against this weekend.

He said that a victory would not only build momentum entering the stretch run of the season, but also would help bring more national respect to the Irish soccer program.

"The proper respect has not come yet," says McCourt, "but it's changing now. This game is a big factor concerning how people will look at us."

McCourt will play Sunday despite a broken toe suffered in the Sept. 9 game against Indiana. He is just one in a long line of walking wounded that

have forced both coaches to shuffle their lineups.

"If the game were today we'd be missing four starters," says Grace. "Steve and Paul LaVigne, Tiger and Danny Stebbins all have missed practice this week with injuries."

Akron has been so plagued by injuries that the Zips have not been able to establish any consistency in their lineup.

"We've played 12 games, and only two players have been healthy enough to play in all of them," said Parker. "We can't keep the same team together."

Miami

continued from page 20

future games at Notre Dame, at Louisiana State (considered the toughest place in the country to win) and against Arkansas.

The story berates Miami and Johnson for a lack of academic standards and says, "No, we may not have any Rhodes scholars..."

expected blessing when Wednesday's scheduled game at Valparaiso was cancelled, giving them extra time to heal and prepare for Akron.

A victory would boost the team into third place in the region, which would merit serious consideration from the NCAA selection committee.

But for now, Grace is focusing his attention on Akron and trying not to look ahead to rankings and the tournament.

"I'll be concerned about where we stand a month from now," he says, "but now I'm just worried about Sunday."

Ah, yes. Sunday. The day Notre Dame soccer moves into the national spotlight.

Before Johnson came to Miami in 1984, the percentage of Hurricane football players who graduated was less than 30. Johnson has brought that figure over 70 percent.

And Miami did have a Rhodes scholar last year. Notre Dame did not.

This column is not praising Jimmy Johnson or Miami. I hate them, too, but not for any of the cheap-shot reasons outlined in yesterday's Observer.

What Holtz was trying to do through his letter, and what the athletic department is trying to do through the activities planned for the upcoming Spirit Week, is channel the student anti-Miami sentiment into tasteful form—not libelous accusations like the ones in the "Johnson rebuttal" story. All that story did was show that there are some people who will go a long way in making the Notre Dame student body look bad in its pre-Miami spirit.

Let's get pumped up. Let's get a little crazy for the biggest game of the year. But let's do it in a classy way, like we've always done it in the past.

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Since *The New Republic* has been thrashing George Bush for Questioning Dukakis's Patriotism, we were interested to note a sentence in a recent issue: "Even patriots, are only mumpkin along [with the Pledge]." Even patriots? Are patriots some sort of fringe group? Aren't we all patriots? Apparently not. At least not when we (we liberals) are talking among ourselves.

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A beautifully crafted drama about ex-convict Henry Fonda who tries to go straight but finds that fate is against him.

TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN (1942)
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Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson, Syd Charles, and George Hamilton star in the story of the problems of a coal and crew producing a film on location in Rome.

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ADWORKS

Interhall roundup

BP finally grabs first victory

By MARK SLOAN
Sports Writer

Breen-Phillips got its first win of the season by a convincing margin over winless Badin, 20-0.

BP's offensive attack was led by running back Christie Alkidas, who ran for two touchdowns.

Badin's offensive woes continued as its quarterback threw four interceptions. Karen Marsh was on the receiving end of two, Anne Broderick and Kate Mapother each grabbed one. Mapother returned hers 30 yards for a Badin score.

"This win was a real shot in the arm," remarked team captain Marsh. "Now we know how to win, hopefully we can do more of it."

Farley 14, PE 6: Farley's dominance of women's Interhall football continued as it defeated PE Wednesday.

Quarterback Colleen McGillis was responsible for both of Farley's scores. She ran the ball in from 43 yards out for one score, and passed a 30 yarder to Jennifer Salmon for another. Farley was 1 for 2 on conversion attempts as Tammy Goodwin scored two points.

Women's Interhall football continues Sunday with the following games:

Lyons (2-1) vs Farley (5-0): Undeclared Farley puts its league lead on the line again against Lyons. Farley's defense allowed its first points of the season on Wednesday, but it is still the most formidable in the league. Lyons' counterattack is led by running back Debbie Niichel, who is certain to pose a threat.

Breen-Phillips (1-2) vs Walsh (2-2): BP got its first win Wednesday, and team captain Karen Marsh hopes the "taste of winning" inspires her team to another victory Sunday. Walsh hopes to rebound from a disappointing loss to Siegfried.

Siegfried (2-1) vs Badin (0-5): Siegfried's offense is hot, and although Badin is winless, its defense is tough. This game will be decided by either Siegfried's defense or Badin's offense. Badin's offense has been all but productive so far, but the fact that this is their last game may provide some extra incentive.

PW (2-1) vs Knott (1-3): Knott, after opening the season with three losses, is ready to win again, after shutting out Howard 8-0 in its last contest. PW lost its first game last Sunday to Farley.

Lewis (3-1) vs Howard (1-2): Lewis started the season off with a loss, Howard with a win. Lewis, behind its strong defense and the leadership of quarterback Ellen Mouch, is the favorite.

Irish

continued from page 20

11th, in 25:30.4.

The Irish realize that they have to lower their times in order to have a chance at winning the meet. Garrett and Markezich, who have not run an all-out race this year, will give their utmost today.

"We have to run well," said Markezich. "Michigan looks really good, with all five of their runners from last year returning. We have to have as many runners in front of the Michigan guys as possible."

One runner who will help the Irish chances for victory will be junior Tom O'Rourke, who finally feels he is running up to his potential. His 25:13 finish for sixth place last week came as a surprise to many people, but not to him.

"I think in other people's eyes I've been successful," said O'Rourke. "In my mind I'm running where I should be running."

At last year's National Cat-

holics, O'Rourke finished 52nd with a time of 26:20.6. His cutting of more than a minute off his time a year later helped the Irish win the meet last week. The National Catholic was the only meet he ran last year.

"He's a different runner than he was his first two years," said Piante. "He's very hungry. He trained a great deal this summer, is doing an excellent job, and has a real aggressive attitude."

O'Rourke has his goals, but realizes his place on the team.

"I think I can improve a lot," said O'Rourke. "I have a lot of personal goals but if our team accomplishes what we want to accomplish, personal goals will fall into place."

In order to be effective against such powers as Michigan, O'Rourke sees the lower runners as having a vital role.

"We've got to run together, more as a team," said O'Rourke. "We've got to get our fifth, sixth, and seventh man closer with the top."

Michigan also will be sending Brad Barquist, who qualified the high school level.

"I like running with the team," she says. "We really push each other, and I think we're pretty strong for a young team."

for the NCAA's last year. And as luck would have it, the Wolverines' third and fourth runners have just become eligible this week and will be running their first meet of the season today.

Western Michigan will send Jesse McGuire, who won the Mid-America Conference last year and who also qualified for the NCAA's.

There will be several other national-class runners, including Bill Taylor and Jeff Goolsby from Central Michigan and Scott Zoldak and Shannon Ritchie from Ohio University.

"This is a better meet than the National Catholic in terms of quality up front," said Piante. "The individual runner up front is going to be extremely strong, and there is more depth this year."

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Women

continued from page 20

Connelly says that this is because she finally began to believe that she could do well. Now he wants to see this same attitude in freshman Kevaleen Ryan and sophomore Terese Lemanski.

One runner whom the Irish are counting on is freshman Lucy Nusrala. She placed third against Georgetown in the first meet and 12th last week, establishing herself as one of the team's top runners even though she is only a freshman.

Nusrala had a stellar cross country career in high school, placing third in the Oregon state championships, and she also ran well in track.

"She knows what we need and she goes out and does it," Connelly said. "She's not intimidated. She has the potential to be a national qualifier."

Connelly notes that it is tough for a freshman to be competitive right away, but Nusrala, a native of Corvallis, Ore., is taking it in stride.

"So far it hasn't been that bad handling both," she says.

Nusrala did not anticipate her success here because she had heard that running in college is much tougher than at


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HAPPY BIRTHDAY



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SPORTS BRIEFS

A pair of twins will be facing off against each other during Saturday's Notre Dame-Pittsburgh football game. Irish defensive end Devon McDonald and Pitt linebacker Ricardo McDonald are twins born in Kingston, Jamaica, who moved to the United States when they were 12 years old. -Associated Press

The Seattle Mariners, the only franchise in major league baseball history that never has had a winning season, cleaned house Thursday by firing manager Jim Snyder and three of his coaches. -The Observer

The NDSMC Ski Team has its turtlenecks back. Anyone who plans to go to Steamboat or try out for the team must attend the meeting Tuesday in room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall. For those planning on going to Steamboat, bring a \$100 deposit to reserve a spot. -The Observer

WVFI-640 AM will begin its coverage of the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh football game at 2:45 p.m. Saturday. Bob Splude and Vic Lombardi will call the action from Pitt Stadium. -The Observer

The novice boxing tournament will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the boxing gym at Gate 3 of the Joyce ACC. Admission is free. -The Observer

Referees are needed for NVA Co-Rec basketball. Stop by the NVA office or call at x6100 for a great chance to earn \$8 per game. -The Observer

Officials are needed for Saint Mary's flag football and for the Saint Mary's 4-on-4 volleyball program. If interested, call Maureen Harty, assistant athletic director, at 284-5548. -The Observer

In the NHL's opening day of the season, Boston edged Toronto 2-1, Quebec topped Hartford 5-2, Buffalo nipped Montreal 3-2 and Philadelphia tripped New Jersey. -Associated Press

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

The Observer

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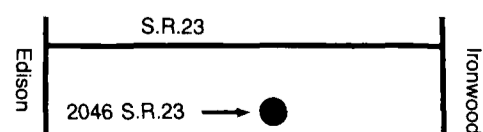
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CAMPUS

FRIDAY

7:30-8:00 a.m. Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House

12:00 p.m. Culture on the Quad, Hawaiian Club, Fieldhouse Mall

12:15 p.m. Fireside Chat with Prof. Bill Micamble on Australia, International Students Organization Lounge.

1:00-4:00 p.m. Men's and women's cross country, Notre Dame Invitational

4:30 p.m. Culture on the Quad, Philippino dancers, Fieldhouse Mall

7:30 & 9:45 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film, "The Funeral," Annenberg Auditorium

8:30 p.m. Barry Manilow Concert, \$15.50 and \$17.50, Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center

SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Graduate Record Examination, Engineering Auditorium.

1:00 p.m. SMC volleyball vs. Tri-State University, Angela Athletic Facility

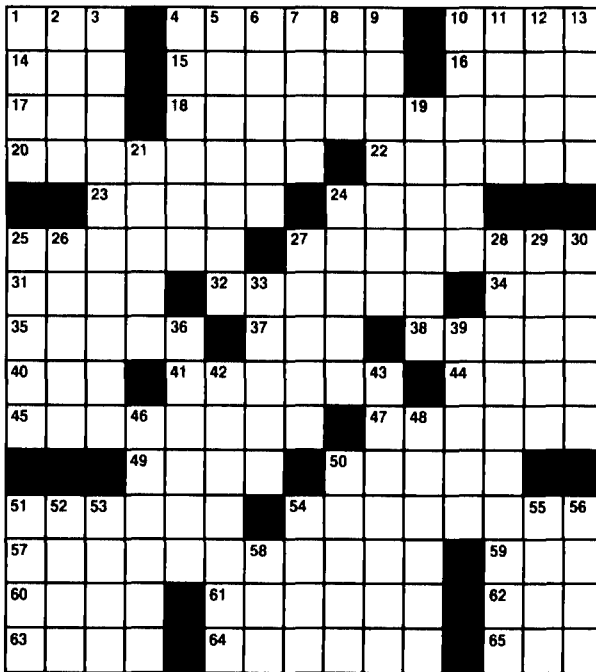
1:00 p.m. ND Women's soccer vs. Calvin College, Moose Krause Stadium

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
Grilled Reuben	Breaded Fried Fish
Southern Fried Chicken	Italian Lasagna
Seafood Newburgh w/ Shells	Fettuccini Carbonara
Vineyard Veg & Cheese	Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

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 - 65 Ike's command



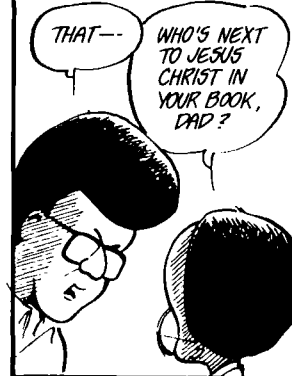
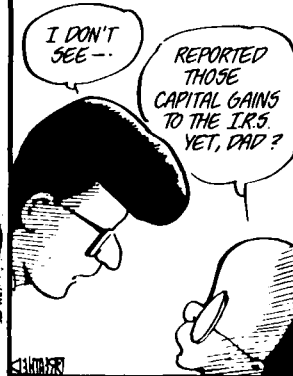
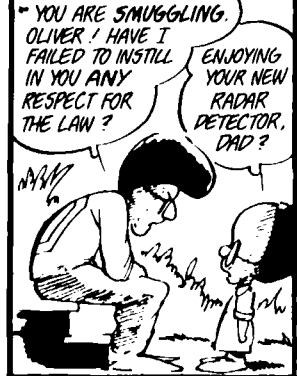
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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COMICS

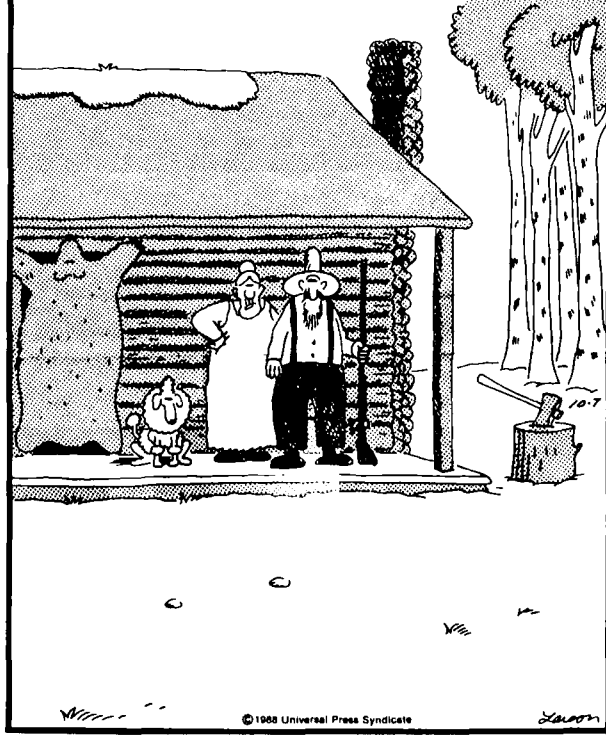
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Berke Breathed



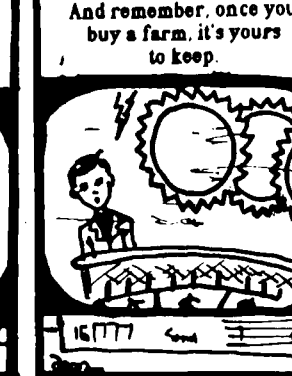
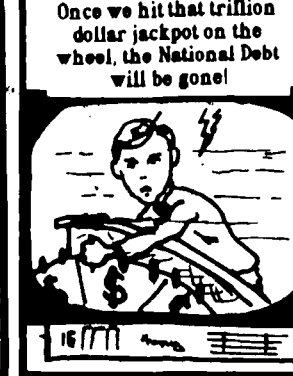
The Far Side



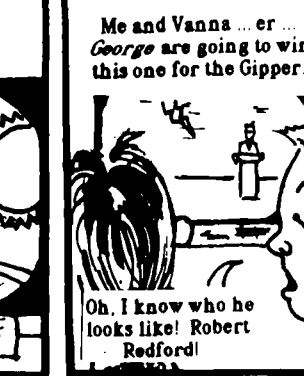
Gary Larson

Early settlers of Beverly Hills

Buzz McFlatop



Michael F. Muldoon



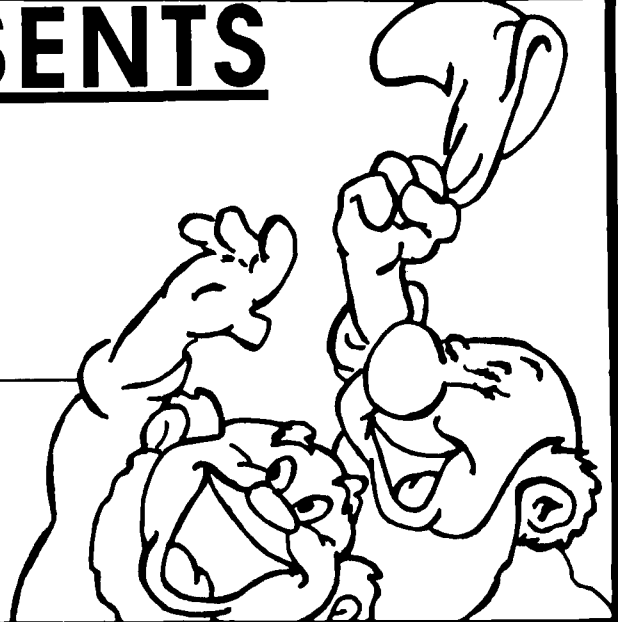
SUB PROUDLY PRESENTS



FRIDAY Mary Poppins

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Cross country teams host ND Invitational

Injuries affect lineup for women's squad

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team was challenged last Friday by several tough opponents in the National Catholics, and it will face the same level of competition today when it hosts the Notre Dame Invitational.

The race is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

Irish coach Tim Connelly says he needs all of his runners to race competitively if the Irish are to overcome talented teams such as Ohio University, Kent State, Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Ball State.

Ohio and Kent State are ranked in the top 10 in the same district as Notre Dame, and Wisconsin, which Connelly says is the favorite, is the Division III national champion.

A change in the Irish lineup will be the return of Jenny Ledrick, who had been injured, and the absence of Terry Kibelstis. Connelly is unsure of how Ledrick will race after missing the first two scheduled meets; however, he says that she is in good shape. He is hopeful that the entire team will be back in form within two weeks, including Kibelstis.

In the meantime, top performances are expected of Theresa Rice and Linda Filar, both of whom are coming off high finishes in the National Catholics.

"Theresa has to believe that she can run with anybody, and she can," says Connelly. "She could win on Friday."

Filar placed 15th in the National Catholics.

see WOMEN, page 18



The Observer / John Studebaker

The Notre Dame men's cross country team faces perhaps its biggest challenge of the season this afternoon when it hosts the Notre Dame Invitational. The Irish so far have won a dual meet with Georgetown and have taken first place in the National Catholics.

Men face toughest challenge of season

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The men's cross country team will face its biggest challenge of the season when it plays host to the 33rd annual Notre Dame Invitational at 2 p.m. today at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The Invitational will be a true test of the strength of the Irish, as such challenging teams as Michigan, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, and Ohio University will be attending.

The Irish, to date, have easily won both of their meets this season, with senior captain Dan Garrett and senior Ron Markezich intentionally tying for first place at the finish line.

Things will not be so easy today, as the defending champion of the meet, John Scherer from Michigan, will be back to defend his title.

Scherer won the meet by running the five-mile course in 24:10.4, easily beating Dan Garrett by eight seconds. His run helped Michigan to win the whole meet last year.

Scherer is the NCAA champion of the 10,000 meters outdoors and is second in the country in the five-mile cross country race, so Garrett and Markezich will have their work cut out for them. Irish coach Joe Piane remains optimistic.

"A list of the top runners of the meet has to include Markezich and Garrett," said Piane. "And don't count out (Mike) O'Connor or (Tom) O'Rourke."

Last week, at the National Catholics held at Notre Dame, in addition to Garrett and Markezich finishing in 24:39, O'Rourke finished in sixth place in a time of 25:13. O'Connor placed

see IRISH, page 18

ND set for Akron showdown

Road game with Zips key to soccer team's NCAA hopes

By ROB PIERCE
Sports Writer

The goal of the 1988 Notre Dame soccer team: an NCAA Tournament bid.

The Irish could take a major step toward that aim Sunday when they travel to Ohio to play the nationally-ranked Akron Zips in the most important game of the season.

"As far as a bid goes, this game is probably the biggest of the year," said sophomore midfielder Steve LaVigne. "We have to win this one."

Akron is ranked second in the Great Lakes Region and 15th in the nation in the latest polls, while Notre Dame is tabbed fourth in the region. The Irish made a brief appearance in the top 20 last week but dropped out following a tie at Wisconsin over the weekend.

"They are without a doubt



Dennis Grace

one of the best teams in the country," said Irish coach Dennis Grace.

But Akron coach Steve Parker does not agree with the polls or with Grace's assessment.

"The ranking is totally unrealistic," said Parker. "We should be 115th. We're very talented, but we're too inconsistent and immature."

The Irish are winless against the Zips in six tries, having been outscored by a combined total of 19-4, but recent history might provide some hope for Notre Dame.

When the teams last met, in 1986, Notre Dame battled Akron to a 1-1 deadlock. The Zips advanced all the way to the national championship game that year before losing to Duke.

"We were a very young team then," said Grace. "Most of the players who contributed in 1986 are still with the team now."

One of those players is Bruce "Tiger" McCourt, the leading scorer the past two seasons and currently ranked fifth in Notre Dame's all-time scoring chart.

McCourt claims that the 1986 squad was as good as the Akron team it tied, but that this year's team is better than the one it

see SOCCER, page 17

Johnson story lacking in facts and class

When I first read it, the letter Lou Holtz addressed to the student body in yesterday's issue of The Observer struck me as a touch demeaning.

How many coaches have felt the need to address the Notre Dame student body and request classy behavior in the past? Certainly not Holtz, as far as I can recall.

Digger Phelps published a letter in The Observer two years ago, praising the student body for its support of the basketball team after his Irish upset top-ranked North Carolina. Notre Dame was called for a technical foul near the end of its 60-58 victory over the Tar Heels because the fans showered the court with ND cardboard placards, but Phelps had only praise in his letter.

Marty Strasen

Sports Editor



So why do we have to be asked to be classy this time? Well, this time is different. Take a good look at page 9 in yesterday's issue of The Observer, three pages before the letter from Holtz, and it becomes a little easier to understand why Holtz is concerned.

The writer of a story headlined "Johnson rebuttal" showed what Holtz and the Notre Dame athletic department are up against in trying to keep the pre-Miami hype somewhat tasteful.

Attempting to address the Notre Dame student body from Jimmy Johnson's point of view in a humorous way, the article associated everything from drugs to academic ineptitude with the Hurricane coach and the University of Miami.

I'm no Miami fan and certainly no Johnson fan. But if you're going to attack the school or its football coach, it's only fair to attack them on honest grounds.

Johnson runs up the score on teams. That's a valid basis for attack, but no mention was made of that in the article.

Instead, the story joked that Johnson pushes cocaine in the recruiting process, a serious accusation with no factual basis.

It made fun of Miami's schedule, which does have its share of patsies. But the Hurricanes already have beaten Florida State and Michigan, and the 1988 schedule includes

see MIAMI, page 17

Irish head to No. 8 Kentucky

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

Riding the crest of a four-match winning streak, the Notre Dame volleyball team will travel into Wildcat country Saturday to play the University of Kentucky.

The Irish, 8-5, are coming off their best performances of the year in victories last weekend over Butler and Western Michigan, but the eighth-ranked Wildcats will be a formidable

opponent in Notre Dame's quest to make the NCAA Tournament.

"This part of the schedule is, by far, the most important," said Irish coach Art Lambert. "We need to win most of these matches in order to make the NCAA's."

Kentucky, 13-1, suffered its only loss against Oklahoma in the Wildcats' third match of the season. Another opponent for the Irish is Kentucky's Memorial Arena. The Wildcats have not lost on their home

court since October 1986, which adds up to 23 straight wins at home.

Kentucky will be led by senior outside hitter Kim Thompson, senior middle blocker Lisa Bokovoy and sophomore setter Laura Linder. These returning starters come from a 1987 team that ran up a 32-1 record and an NCAA quarterfinal finish.

Notre Dame's major problem so far this season has been

see CATS, page 15