

The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 5

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

PTL trial suspended, Bakker committed

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jim Bakker was committed to a mental institution in handcuffs and leg shackles Thursday after a psychiatrist reported the TV evangelist was hallucinating and cowering in a fetal position in his lawyer's office.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter suspended Bakker's fraud trial and ordered him to the Federal Correctional Institute in Butner for up to 60 days for psychiatric evaluation to determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

"Please don't do this to me," a sobbing, disheveled Bakker said as he was led from his lawyer's office by U.S. marshals to the courthouse for processing of the commitment order. He curled up in a fetal position in the back seat.

"Mr. Bakker, I'm going to have to ask you to sit up, please," a deputy marshal said.

After the paperwork was completed, Bakker, bound hand and foot, was taken to Butner to spend his first night behind bars since the PTL scandal broke. The evangelist is accused of fleecing followers of his evangelical empire.

He was lying in the back seat of a marshal's car when he arrived, and a marshal held him on each side as he walked in a slow, stooped shuffle into the prison.

Dr. Basil Jackson, a psychiatrist who has been treating Bakker for nine months, told the judge that Bakker began hallucinating Wednesday after a former PTL executive testifying against him collapsed on

see **BAKKER** / page 5



AP Photo

Former PTL leader Jim Bakker is assisted from the Federal Courthouse in Charlotte, N.C., Wednesday by attorneys George Shaw (right) and Harold Bender (left). Bakker left the courthouse after his trial was recessed for the day when witness Steve Nelson collapsed during cross-examination. Bakker himself collapsed Thursday and was placed under psychiatric care.

Colombia needs U.S. aid

By **SARAH VOIGT**
Senior Staff Reporter

Father Robert Pelton, director of Notre Dame's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, believes that the United States should offer aid to President Virgilio Barco's crusade against the drug barons in Colombia in the form of economic sanctions and educational programs.

Pelton, who has visited South America 15 times in the last five years, rejects direct U.S. military interference as a viable way to fight the powerful drug barons in Colombia.

Pelton cites previous U.S. foreign policy blunders as support for his stance. He said, "If you move in with immediate military control, all you get is greater violence. Some people would be happy to move in [to Colombia] with Marines. But in reality, a long term education process is all that can

NEWS ANALYSIS

be used to help bring about change."

Pelton, a Holy Cross priest, was a missionary in Santiago for eight years and has worked on Church missions in Peru, Colombia and Bolivia many times since then. This past summer Pelton visited Medellin, where he spent some time with the family of his friend Alvaro Villa, who was kidnapped July 7 and has not yet been released.

Pelton suspects that his friend was kidnapped by common delinquents. Pelton explains, "I was very aware of the violence when I was in Medellin. There are so many kidnappings going on now that the authorities have stopped recording them."

Villa, an agronomist who has spent the last thirty years educating the peasants about better agricultural

methods, seems an unlikely target for a kidnapping. His disappearance is another tragic event that can be added to the chaotic sequence of crimes that have plagued Colombia the last few months.

According to Pelton, Colombia's economic problems are at the root of its drug situation. What Pelton refers to as "the bad economic conditions and endemic underdevelopment of third world countries" enable the drug barons to manipulate the peasants into growing crops of illegal drugs.

Pelton said that the U.S. needs to help the peasants find other crops besides drugs that they could grow and still make a good livelihood. This would undermine the power of the drug barons and indirectly help stop the flow of illegal drugs into the U.S.

see **COLOMBIA** / page 5

University to build graduate student housing complex

By **MICHAEL SCHOLL**
News Staff

Notre Dame is now in the preliminary stages of developing a 200-apartment housing complex for graduate students.

The proposed development, to be located north of the O'Hara-Grace Graduate housing complex, will be comprised of 33 two-story units, with each unit containing six two bedroom apartments. A community center will be included in the complex, which is designed to house approximately 400 students.

According to a press release, the complex will be partially underwritten by Notre Dame alumnus Charles Fischer of Fort Worth, Texas. Fischer received his engineering degree from Notre Dame in 1949 and an M.B.A. from Stanford University in 1952.

He is currently president and chairman of the board of the Harbison-Fischer Manufacturing Company, which is the world's leading manufacturer

of subsurface oil well pumps. Fischer also serves on the Advisory Council for the College of Engineering. His son, Ken, is a 1988 graduate of the University, and another son, David, graduated last May. A daughter, Teresa, is currently a senior at Notre Dame.

According to Thomas Mason, the University's vice president for business affairs, Fischer will donate \$5 million to the estimated \$12 million project. The balance of the money needed for construction is scheduled to be raised through loans that will be paid back with the rent money paid by the students who will live in the complex.

Mason said that rents for the complex "would be competitive with rents charged for other apartments in the local area." Rents for two bedroom apartments near the Notre Dame campus average approximately \$450 a month.

University President Father

see **HOUSING** / page 4

WORLD WAR II: 50 YEARS LATER

50 years later Germany reflects on the horrors of WW II

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — World War II began 50 years ago today. One of many events marking the grim anniversary will be a concert in Warsaw, the first target of blitzkrieg, Adolf Hitler's fearsome "lightning war."

The Soviet Union called the conflict "the most horrible and destructive of all wars." An ultra-conservative West German Cabinet minister said Germans should not bear all the blame.

More than 50 million people were killed in the war touched off by the German invasion of Poland on Sept. 1, 1939. The Nazi extermination of 6 million

Jews shocked the world like no other atrocity.

Major events are scheduled for Friday in West Germany, East Germany and Poland, including an internationally broadcast concert in Warsaw conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

Pope John Paul II used the occasion to declare: "We have a duty to learn from the past so that never again will there arise a set of factors capable of triggering a similar conflagration."

In the statement issued last weekend, he called the Nazi slaughter of Jews something "which will forever remain a shame for humanity."

John Paul is to address his

Polish countrymen Friday evening by means of a huge television screen set up in Royal Castle Square in Warsaw's old city.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Thursday: "The sad jubilee — 50 years since the beginning of the most horrible and destructive of all wars — requires that the world public not only learn the lessons of the past anew, but also determine guidelines for the future."

Its commentary repeated Soviet calls for a reduction of armed forces and weapons in Europe.

Neues Deutschland, the official newspaper of East Germany's Communist Party, said:

"The most important historical lesson of Sept. 1, 1939, consists of never again letting fascism return."

In Hitler's native Austria, which he occupied and annexed in 1938 without firing a shot, the popular tabloid Kurier is running a daily series it calls "Hitler's War."

"It scarcely ever happened in history that the responsibility for a war was so clear," the newspaper said Monday. "It was, in the end, the work of one man. It was Hitler's war."

Austria has claimed to be the dictator's first victim.

News media, politicians and intellectuals in West Germany

have used the anniversary for a review of Nazi atrocities.

Special events included a concert Thursday night in Frankfurt featuring violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter and Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki conducting his "Polish Requiem."

As a gesture of reconciliation, the government said it was willing to return the Polish Embassy in Berlin, seized by the Nazis in 1941, to Polish ownership.

The far right in Germany has taken the opportunity to try to shift some of the blame.

Theo Waigel, the federal fi-

see **WAR** page 5

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Oscar-winning actor Marlon Brando says he's made his last movie — and it's a dud. "It's horrible," he said of "The Freshman." "It's going to be a flop, but after this, I'm retiring. I'm so fed up. This picture, except for the Canadian crew, was an extremely unpleasant experience. I wish I hadn't finished with a stinker." Brando, 65, who has been shooting the movie in Canada for the past 12 weeks, also told the Toronto Globe and Mail on Wednesday that he's fed up with kowtowing to the Hollywood publicity system, detests New York and adores Canada. "I've come from New York, which is a warthog straight from hell. To sing my swan song here is very pleasant," said Brando, who made his name in stage productions in the late 1940s and went on to such as movies as "On The Waterfront" and "The Godfather." "This is my last day," he said at the conclusion of the lunchtime interview as he was called back to the set. "Two more shots and I'm done with this madness ... You can't imagine how happy I am."

A male nurse accused of having sex with a patient with multiple personality disorder while she was in a child personality faces a Sept. 21 licensing hearing before the Utah Board of Nursing. Richard Heinecke faces two counts of unprofessional conduct. He faces possible loss of his license. Heinecke, a registered nurse, is alleged to have been intimate with a patient admitted to the psychiatric unit of a Salt Lake Valley hospital in March 1988. Heinecke had sex with the woman while she was in the hospital, took her to his home after she was discharged, then moved with her into the home she shared with her husband, according to the petition. The husband subsequently discovered his wife in bed with the nurse, the division said.

The Rolling Stones opened their first concert tour in eight years with fireworks and Mick Jagger's trademark strut as 50,000 fans jumped to their feet and began a night of dancing at their seats. The Stones launched their 29-city "Steel Wheels" tour with concerts at Veterans Stadium Thursday and Friday. Concertgoers paid \$28.50 apiece for tickets, which sold out in two hours. Scalpers were getting as much as \$200 a ticket.

The bears are back. Just ask Betty Klasnya. "I was sitting on my back steps, going through a bag of seeds for planting, when I felt something was out there looking at me," said Klasnya. The "something" was a 200-pound black bear in her back yard relishing the aroma of pork chops frying on the stove. She ran inside, replaced the pork chops with garlic and onions to encourage the bear's departure, clapped her hands and made a fuss until the animal sauntered back into the woods. "I'm not going to fry pork chops or bacon till the bear season is over," she said. Since last week's encounter, police have received more than 20 reports of bear sightings around this Lake Superior city.

Jerry Lewis says his loss of an unborn child has given him a new understanding of parents whose children die of muscular dystrophy. "I thought I knew what I was talking about," Lewis said in an interview Wednesday, recalling years of dealing with parents of MD victims. Lewis has been national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association for 40 years. The comedian's 21 1/2-hour, annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon begins at 9 p.m. EDT Sunday and will be carried on 200 TV stations in the United States and Canada. Last year's fund-raiser was watched by some 90 million people.

More than 50 million useless urinalyses are performed each year with simple chemical "dipsticks" that cost more than \$150 million and are unnecessary, medical researchers say. Two studies published in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association found that dipstick urinalysis — the most commonly used urine test — is unjustified for healthy young men and women, though it may be useful for screening patients 60 years or older for unsuspected urinary problems.

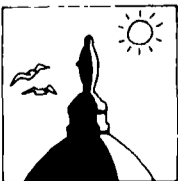
INDIANA BRIEFS

The Indiana State Board of Health has declared a measles emergency in Lake County and plans to inoculate at least 20,000 students against the illness, officials said Thursday. The decision to go ahead with inoculations came as officials confirmed three cases of the viral disease and continued studies into several suspected incidents, said David McCarty, director of external services for the Indiana State Board of Health. McCarty said several factors were used in deciding where to inoculate including proximity to Chicago, where 1,123 measles cases this summer have been reported to health officials. McCarty said the state has 20,000 doses of measles vaccine available and more would be secured if necessary.

WEATHER

Clearing

A 70 percent chance of thunderstorms, clearing and cooler tonight. Highs around 80. Clearing and cooler tonight. Lows in the upper 50s. Mostly sunny and mild Saturday. Highs near 75. For the rest of the Labor Day weekend: fair and mild Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.



Workers, punks and grandmas at the White Hen

The first week back to school. A period when you spend at least 70 percent of the time racking what few brain cells are left in trying to put names with the faces, and the other 30 percent asking the age-old questions, "How was your summer? What did you do?" (I admit I ask them also.)

This was the first summer I actually liked my job. I've had it for three years, and have tried to finagle my way out of it since I started. But, since I too must make my annual contributions to the ND Bookstore, I had no choice but to go back to my job at White Hen.

No, it's not a farm, and has nothing to do with eggs except for the fact that we sell them. White Hen (where the name comes from is way beyond me) is a convenience store, like 7-11. We sell everything from sandwiches to dog food, from baby food to bug killer. We are a one-stop shop kind of store. People run out to the store to buy just the items they needed immediately, like dog food and maple syrup, or doughnuts and mashed potatoes. Some very interesting combinations have passed by.

The customers, though, are what made the job a lot of fun this year. We had many regular customers who would come in at least once a day, usually three or four times, for things like pop or coffee. I converted many to Irish fans, and, of those are, I encountered many anti-Irish fans (those are the ones who didn't come in for days after we won down in Tempe). They made for some great arguments to add a little spice to my day.

Some of these regulars are worth mentioning specifically, these being the construction workers. No land around my area was safe this summer from the rampant bulldozers and cement trucks that scurried everywhere, and so at any given time of the day, at least two workers could be found hanging around the store. These guys should have a gender all their own: female, male, and construction workers. They would come in at 10 in the morning -- just when most normal people are still enjoying doughnuts and coffee -- and buy beer and beef jerky. I felt sick just selling it to them. The same ones would be back at noon for a beer lunch, and again at 4 in the afternoon for their end-of-the-day case or three. And I thought guys here drank a lot?! Not even close. I don't think I'd feel too safe living in a house built by any of these guys. But they were always a lot of fun, even if they could turn a very innocent comment into proposition.

I almost lost my mind with all the little kids that came in. Don't misunderstand, I love little kids, but not when they come in and dump about three dollars worth of small change on the counter and proceed inform me they do not know how to count. They have some kind of sixth sense that leads them to do this when no less than 10 people are in line behind them. These rug rats have one heck of an attitude, too. An "I'm ten, I know all" kind of mentality. Take this for example: after a certain suspi-



'No, it's not a farm, and has nothing to do with eggs except for the fact that we sell them.'

Colleen Cronin
Assistant Accent Editor

cious-acting trio had loitered in the store for over 10 minutes and managed to handle almost every item, I asked them to leave. They had the nerve to tell me that this is a free country and they can do what they want. After suppressing an urge to physically take them out of society right then and there, I informed them that since I was just a wee bit taller and older they had better leave real quick before they were in real trouble.

What was a real stitch was the thirteen-year boy that tried -- unsuccessfully I would like to add -- to pick me up. Very scary.

Many different types of people came in. There was "the dude" as we called him simply because no other name was appropriate. He did repair work for something like Joe's Air Conditioning, and had to wear one of those one-piece outfits in a horrible shade of green. But this guy appeared to enjoy wearing it, along with his cowboy boots, and swoosh hair style (you know what kind I mean: it looks like he spent most of the morning with a blow dryer), and always walked and talked like God's gift to women. We always had to bite our tongues to hold back our laughter.

The several ladies I worked with made the job even more fun. They were old enough to be either my mother or my grandmother, and yet were always pointing out prospective dates for me, and always managed to embarrass me until I turned bright red.

I think the biggest kick was all the junior-high kids who came in attempting to buy cigarettes. The aghast and surprised looks on their faces when asked for ID was simply hysterical (they have to be 18). The classic case being a girl around 16 replying "They don't even card me at the bar!" Yeah, sure, and I'm on Social Security.

The job wasn't all fun; there were certain drawbacks. Many of the workers came in without shirts and consequently cleared our sinuses for a couple hours. People wanting to buy beer and did not have a valid Illinois driver's license became very irate. Those are some interesting stories, but they are not printable.

The way it looks I will probably be back over Christmas for I'm sure I will have spent all my money by then. What's kind of scary is that I'm looking forward to it. Maybe I'll come back here with 13-year old boyfriend. . .

OF INTEREST

Iceberg Debates chairperson needed. If interested in chairing the committee or in helping out, please contact Maeve O'Donovan at the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune.

Seniors going to Cancun must make their final payment by Monday, Sept. 4. If you have questions or want to sign up for the class trip to Mexico please call Michele Feick at 283-4109.

Campus Ministry announces a new Campaign of Masses to be held in the Stepan Center due to the renovation of Sacred Heart Church. The weekend liturgies will include a Vigil Mass at 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and a 10 and 11:45 a.m. on Sundays. Sacerdotal Masses will also be held in the Crypt of Sacred Heart Church at 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$40 per year (\$25 per semester) by writing The Observer. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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Senior portraits

The Observer/ Tom Hassett

Greg Barlow and Jeff Kluge examine the list of those seniors who have signed up for their senior portraits, which will be taken next week. Tables for sign-up are located in both dining halls during lunch.

Walsh receives 1989 Grace Scholarship

By CRISTINA ORTIZ
News staff

Catherine Walsh, a freshman at Saint Mary's College, is one of ten students from an applicant pool of 120 students to receive a 1989 Grace Foundation Scholarship.

The scholarship is named after J. Peter Grace, chairman and chief executive of W. R. Grace & Co. This award was given as part of a new scholarship program set up by the Grace Foundation and made available to the children of employees. Recipients are chosen on the basis of their high school records and personal achievements.

Walsh, who is from Beaumont, Texas, plans to major in Liberal Arts and eventually pursue a career in law. In high school she was involved in various activities such as the Latin club, drill team and theater. She also graduated in the top quarter of her class.

To some extent she attributes her success to her philosophy of life, "Always appear positive, even though you may feel negative, because in the long run it works out."

The Grace scholarship may be renewed for three additional years of schooling.

160 killed in clashes this month in Istanbul, Turkey

Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A leader of ethnic Turkish immigrants from Bulgaria claimed Thursday that 160 people have been killed in clashes this month between Bulgarian security forces and the Moslem Pomak minority.

Mehmet Cavus, head of the Association for Culture and Solidarity of Balkan Turks, told a news conference hundreds of Pomaks have been killed in fighting in northern and southern Bulgaria, and thousands have been imprisoned.

In New York, the United Nations announced Thursday it has sent a team to investigate charges that Bulgaria has expelled more than 250,000 members of its Turkish minority in the past three months. The team will visit Turkey and Bulgaria.

In Istanbul, Cavus said his reports on alleged killings came from sources in Bulgaria. He declined to identify them further, saying he did not want to endanger them.

Last week, Bulgaria denied a report quoting diplomats in Sofia as saying 15 people had been killed in fighting between security forces and Pomaks — a Bulgarian Moslem ethnic group numbering about 200,000.

President Bush recalled U.S. Ambassador Sol Polansky from Bulgaria to protest the alleged human rights abuses.

Cavus said the latest violence occurred after Pomaks held rallies to protest the government's refusal to give them passports to emigrate.

The Pomaks had hoped to follow at least 310,000 ethnics Turks living in Bulgaria who have received passports and crossed to Turkey since May, when communist authorities

said at least nine ethnic Turks died in clashes with security forces in northern Bulgaria. Diplomats put the number of deaths in May at 30 or more.

Like the Pomaks, the ethnic Turks say they were victims of a forced assimilation campaign.

The sudden emigration has left Bulgaria facing an acute labor shortage. Last month, special regulations empowered authorities to draft labor from towns to harvest the fields.

Turkey also is affected by the exodus — Europe's largest refugee problem since the end of World War II — and two weeks said it was closing its border to stem the flow.

Early in August, 92 Pomaks from northern Bulgaria signed a statement protesting that the Interior Ministry had refused to give them travel documents.

They reportedly were told they are not included in reforms allowing all Bulgarians to travel abroad.

U.N. spokeswoman Nadia Younes said Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has been in touch with leaders of Bulgaria and Turkey.

"He did send a team headed by James Jonah, the head of the Office of Research and the Collection of Information, to go to the area to ascertain the facts and report back to him," she said.

Jonah is an assistant secretary-general whose office sometimes is called "the secretary-general's foreign ministry." It was formed in 1987 and collects information on situations that could threaten peace and security.

For five years, Bulgaria has been trying to assimilate its 1 million ethnic Turks by denying their identity as a minority and forcing them to give up Islamic names. Bulgaria's population is about 9 million.

ND develops heart attack risk kit

By BRADLEY GALKO
Staff Reporter

By the end of this year, a new method will have been developed to test an individual's susceptibility to heart attack or stroke that is quick, more precise, and more convenient than any present methods.

The new test kit has been developed by American Biogenetic Sciences, Inc. (ABS), a biotechnology company founded in 1983 in collaboration with Notre Dame.

"If things go as they should, we expect the kit to be finished around the end of this year," said ABS President Henry Nordhoff. He added, "We should have a test on the market in Europe and probably in the United States by the end of next year."

The potential worldwide market could reach \$500 million, according to a statement by ABS.

The kit works by detecting the level of fibrinogen in a person's blood. According to a University news release, "Initial ABS research led to the development of a unique monoclonal antibody that targets fibrinogen in a patient's blood."

Fibrinogen is the precursor to fibrin, the main component of blood clots, which cause heart attacks and strokes by

blocking the flow of blood to the heart and brain."

An elevated fibrinogen level has been identified as one of the major risk factors to developing coronary artery disease. "It (fibrinogen level) is a marker," said Nordhoff, "a more important indicator for coronary artery disease than smoking, obesity, . . . second only to elevated blood pressure."

The finished kit will have two forms, said Nordhoff, a five minute test to gauge if a patient has high levels of fibrinogen and a second quantifying test that would take about an hour to measure the levels of fibrinogen in the blood.

Nordhoff estimated that the five-minute version, which can be performed in a doctor's office or hospital bedside, will cost three to five dollars. The longer version, performed in a lab, will cost the patient one to two dollars, he said.

Because blood is drawn out of the patient, said Nordhoff, the test has no side effects. "(That is) one of the reasons the approval is so swift," he added. Nordhoff estimates the FDA approval time at an uncommonly short three months.

The kit is expected to be produced in conjunction with Biotrin Research, affiliated with Trinity College of Dublin.

Ireland. "The two companies are likely to sign manufacturing and distribution agreements that will result in the kit being manufactured in Ireland," the news release said.

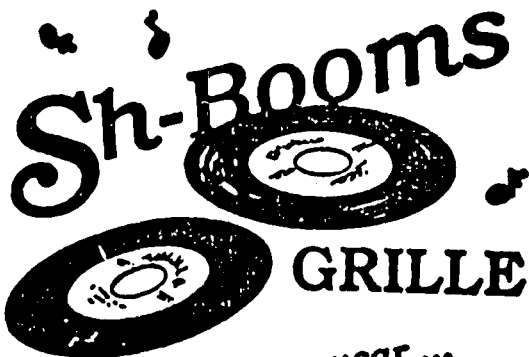
Labor in Ireland is both good and relatively inexpensive, grants can be obtained from the Irish Development Authority, and imports to Europe and their revenues would be tariff and tax free, said Nordhoff.

Nordhoff estimated that about half of ABS's 20 full and part-time scientists are dedicated to monoclonal antibody research. Research is performed at the Reynier's Germ-free Life Building on the north end of campus.

This diagnostic test is the first of two antibodies ABS hopes to develop for the diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular disease. In addition to the fibrinogen antibody, designated 45J, ABS is working on the development of another antibody, MH-1, to detect blood clots on X-rays with a potential world wide market of \$600 million.

MH-1 could also be used to carry clot dissolving drugs to the site of a clot. The worldwide market for this field is expected to reach \$1.7 billion by 1990, according to ABS statements.

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AUDITIONS



AP Photo

Thousands protest in streets of Moldavia

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Thousands of people in the republic of Moldavia surged into the streets of its capital Thursday night to protest a legislative compromise that will keep the Russian language a part of their everyday life, activists said.

Members of the southern republic's legislature voted to substitute Moldavian — similar to Romanian — for Russian as the language of government and economic affairs. But they ruled that both Russian and Moldavian could be used in everyday life.

"The people are scandalized. We need only one language," said Vasily Nestase of the pro-Moldavian People's Front, speaking by telephone from Kishinev, the capital.

Nestase estimated tens of thousands of people took to the streets outside the theater where the deputies had met, and he played a tape recording of the shouting masses. He said hundreds of police armed with clubs had formed a cordon around the building.

"If this decision is not reversed, we will start a general strike," he said. The next step, he said, is secession from the Soviet Union.

"We are not a legal part of the Soviet Union," he said, pointing to the Soviet annexation of Moldavia from neighboring Romania in 1940 under the terms of the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact, which also put the Baltic states under Soviet control.

The legislators had been seeking a compromise that would placate both Moldavian nationalists and Russian immigrants. The Moldavians are trying to shed what they see as decades of infringement on their rights. The Russians feared they would be forced to learn Moldavian and went on strike at 200 enterprises in protest.

Representatives of both the Moldavian People's Front and the pro-Russian group Yedinstvo said Wednesday they saw support for the compromise.

The choice of language is an important issue for Soviets because many believe they were forced to adopt Russian even though their native tongues are vastly different and represent their distinct cultural heritage.

The legislature, or Supreme Soviet, gave the nationalists a clear-cut victory in two of its three decisions Thursday.

It declared Moldavian the state language, to be used in "political, economic, social and cultural affairs." Moldavia previously had no official language, but Russian was typically used in government and commerce.

Protestors from the Moldavian majority protest in Kishinev, the capital of Moldavia Tuesday as leaders in the southern republic of the Soviet Union considered a watered-down version of legislation which would make Moldavian the official language there. Ethnic minorities in the republic are outraged over the issue while Moldavians fully support the legislation.

Housing

continued from page 1

Edward Malloy praised the development as a step that "will go a long way in improving the quality of life for graduate and professional students at the University."

Victor Krebs, former president of Notre Dame's Graduate Student Union, also praised the proposed complex, saying that "graduate students have a great need for a place where students of different disciplines can interact with each other."

No construction timetable has yet been set for the development, which will be known as the "Fischer Graduate Student Residence Complex."



The Observer

An artist's conception of one of the housing units scheduled to be built as part of the Fischer Graduate Student Housing Complex. Each unit will have six two-bedroom apartments



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Pavarotti is banished from Chicago opera

Associated Press

CHICAGO —Tenor Luciano Pavarotti and his high C's have been banished from the Lyric Opera, where officials say they tired of hearing the same old song after he once again canceled his appearances for the season.

"Lyric Opera is now unwilling to take the risk of one more cancellation by Mr. Pavarotti," said general director Ardis Krainik. "I'm very sad about this. ... But I didn't have any choice. A lot of people have been very mad about his cancellations."

The last straw came when Pavarotti, 53, canceled six performances as Cavaradossi in Puccini's "Tosca," scheduled at the Civic Opera House for late September and early October, citing an inflamed sciatic nerve, Miss Krainik said.

Pavarotti has backed out of 26 of his 41 scheduled performances with the Lyric since 1981, she said.

Pavarotti's New York-based manager, Herbert Breslin, said he spoke with the tenor Thursday at his home in Modena, Italy, and Pavarotti issued a statement saying that he agreed "there should be no future collaboration" with the Lyric.

"It is true that most of the cancellations in my career have happened with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, so I understand very well the disappointment that they have," Pavarotti said.

"I can say that if I am not good luck to the Lyric Opera of Chicago, then perhaps the Lyric Opera of Chicago is not good luck to me."

Breslin said he considered Krainik's reaction "a little bit irrational."



Women Protest

AP Photo

A group of women wielding placards were stopped by police prior to being arrested, in downtown Cape Town, South Africa, on Wednesday. The women emerged from a church and intended to march to the British Embassy to ask that Britain intercede in the South African government's stand on the recent detention of students and the three activists that are still being held.

Happy Birthday

Kim



Happy 21st!
Love, Mom, Dad, & Erm

Bakker

continued from page 1

the stand. The witness was revived within seconds and said he was laid low by illness.

"Mr. Bakker reported that when he left the courthouse Wednesday, suddenly people outside took on the form of frightening animals which he felt were intent on destroying him, attacking him and hurting him," Jackson said.

Jackson said Bakker's condi-

tion worsened overnight, even after he was given Xanax, an anti-depressant sedative. Bakker was not in court for the hearing.

On Thursday morning, Bakker "was lying in the corner of his attorney's office with his head under a couch, hiding," Jackson said. "He was expressing thoughts that someone was going to hurt him."

"To put it in lay language, the man is stressed out," Jackson said later.

Prosecution and defense lawyers are under court order not to discuss the trial outside of the courtroom. But during the hearing, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Miller described the psychiatrist as a "hired gun."

Former Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Scofield said most pretrial psychiatric evaluations take about 45 days. But the judge told jurors — who

were not told the reason for the suspension in the trial — to report back to court in a week.

Bakker and other PTL executives are accused of diverting for their own use more than \$4 million of \$158 million raised from followers who gave \$1,000 for three nights' free lodging each year for life at the ministry's hotels.

If convicted on all 24 counts, Bakker could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined \$5 million.

Bakker's wife, Tammy, told reporters her husband was very distressed by the collapse in the courtroom Wednesday of former PTL executive Steve Nelson, a prosecution witness.

"I knew when I talked to Jim last night that he was in a terrible emotional trauma and I prayed with him and we agreed that we would trust the Lord," she said outside her home in Orlando, Fla.

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War

continued from page 1

nance minister, he did not want to deny "one iota of German guilt" for the Nazi era and the war, but declared: "A one-sided view of history with the conclusion that only the Germans are burdened with guilt would be unbearable and would lead to dangerous condemnations."

Waigel did not say who should share the guilt, but many on the far right claim Soviet dictator Josef Stalin also was responsible. The minister wrote in the latest issue of the Bayernkurier, party organ of his ultraconservative Christian Social Union.

Franz Schoenhuber, leader of the extremist Republican Party, spoke of the "war guilt of the Soviets, who together with Hitler brought the people of Eastern Europe under their yoke" — a reference to the Soviet absorption of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania under a 1939 pact with Hitler.

Schoenhuber said an international panel of historians should be appointed to reassess whether Germans alone were responsible for the war.

Colombia

continued from page 1

Despite the widespread poverty and corrupted economy in these South American nations, Pelton has witnessed much hope among the country people. He said, "I have seen tremendous suffering, yet many of these people keep their spirit and their faith. I see a great need for the U.S. to improve the economic and social development of these countries."

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FALL



Sprucing up

The Observer/Tom Hassett

The Notre Dame campus is undergoing fall cleaning, in preparation for the horde of visitors which depends upon the campus during football season. Here, Dave Thibault works in front of Corby Hall.

E. Germans allowed to leave for the West

Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Hungarian and West German officials have worked out a plan that will let up to 20,000 East Germans leave for the West over the next few days, government sources disclosed Thursday.

West German Karsten Voigt, foreign affairs expert for the opposition Social Democrats, told reporters in Budapest senior Hungarian officials confirmed to him they plan to let out all East Germans who want to leave for West Germany.

"I assume that in a very short time East German citizens (in Hungary) who want to go to West Germany will be able to," Voigt told the West German ZDF television network in an evening interview from Budapest.

About 10 percent of the 150,000 to 200,000 East Germans vacationing in Hungary are thought to be seeking passage to West Germany, and Bonn and Budapest have agreed to help them, the government sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Both Hungary and East Germany are under communist governments and are in the Soviet camp, but Hungary has embraced Western-style reforms and is seeking closer ties to the West, while East Germany has shunned reform.

In Vienna, Austrian officials confirmed that Bonn asked

them to arrange for special rail transportation for up to 20,000 East Germans to West Germany.

Voigt discussed the emigres situation in Budapest on Thursday with Hungary's Communist Party president, Rezső Nyers, and Foreign Ministry officials and later said he was told all would be allowed to leave.

"I was told this could only be a one-time thing. And it is certainly important for the East German leadership to tolerate such a solution if not support it," Voigt said.

Hungary will let the East Germans out under the auspices of the Red Cross or some other international humanitarian organization, he said.

Voigt said Hungary guaranteed that possessions left behind by the East Germans in Hungary could be returned to them.

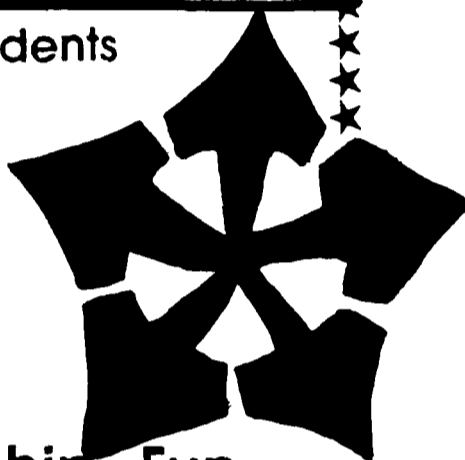
The apparent plan to allow East Germans out of Hungary without the usual documents authorizing their departure may have been intentionally leaked by West German officials earlier Thursday to let potential emigres in East Germany know about the rare escape opportunity.

Most areas of East Germany receive Western radio or TV broadcasts.

Asked if Austria had agreed to allow the escapes during the next few days, one West German official told The Associated Press: "I cannot deny that."

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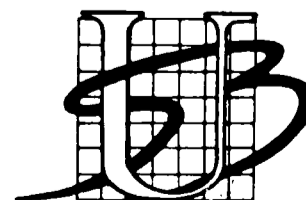
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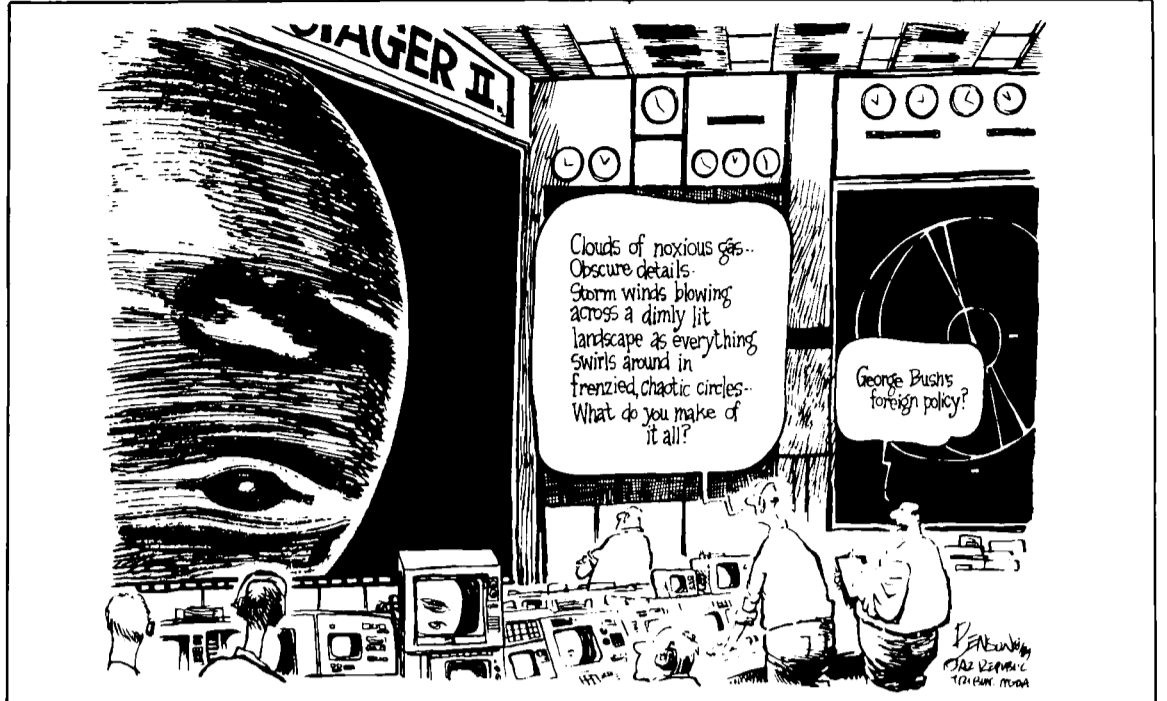
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For Leona, tax evasion pays

"Only the little people pay taxes..."

...and only crooks go to jail. Wednesday, self-professed hotel queen Leona Helmsley was convicted on several counts of tax evasion, among other things. Helmsley managed to dodge a cool \$1.2 million in taxes by charging personal expenses to her business empire. This is not to say that she merely wrote off a couple of extra lunches at Maxime's. In fact, Leona saw fit to write off everything from her swimming pool, to her palace-like home in Greenwich, Connecticut, to her girdles. Talk about expense accounts.

Mayor Ed Koch called her "The Wicked Witch of the West." After listening to clips of the trial on the news every night in New York this summer, maybe I've come to agree with him. Then again, she could have been misguided by her accountants. In the end, however, she was definitely wrong, guilty, and out of control.

I can't say that I have any sympathy for her. It was rough working this summer, only to have Uncle Sam take nearly a third of every paycheck. Still, what's \$1.2 million when you have a multi-million, if not billion-dollar empire? The answer is: not much. Moreover, it's highly unlikely that the regal Mrs. Helmsley will ever spend a single day behind bars. If so, it will certainly be a prison of the country club type, surely located in scenic Westchester

Christine Walsh

Assistant Viewpoint Editor

County, New York, just minutes from her Greenwich estate. It's awfully hard being Leona.

I'm not saying that taxes are altogether bad and that we shouldn't be taxed at all, but I do think that the current tax structure, and the attitudes that emerge from it are disgraceful. Where else but in America will a private contractor make several millions less than developer Donald Trump, and be included in a higher tax bracket? Where else do people spend billions of dollars a year to hire accountants to keep their books, all in the effort to avoid paying that same money to the government? Think of all the business majors who would be out of work if this weren't the case.

It would be a wonderful world if this society could function as well as it does without the need for taxes, but unfortunately, they're here to stay. After all, where would we be without Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, ROTC, and even the grants and loans that enable us to attend this very university?

Problems arise not because we have to support such programs through taxes, but because these programs have grown at phenomenal rates, so much so, that they have also

grown out of control. The government has become as adept at spending as Leona Helmsley. The issue is not whether we should have government supported programs, but that if we are to support such worthwhile programs, we should learn to do so efficiently—or not at all. Leona's \$1.2 million could really go to work, but more likely, it will be collected and go down the drain.

Mike Dukakis just raised taxes in Massachusetts (again). If the people in that state are willing to put up with such outrageous tax rates, and even more outrageous waste, so be it. I personally would rather move to another state. I'm more than happy to pay my just amount in taxes, whatever that might be, but there has got to be a better way of determining just what that is. Moreover, we must ensure that *everyone* is made to pay her share.

When we see people like Leona Helmsley or have to question whether we not our tax system is really serving the citizens of this country. The Helmsley case is a disgrace for this nation. Our tax system, and the way we allocate those taxes, are in need of reform. Otherwise, the Helmsley case will not be a curiosity, but a commonplace sign of the deterioration of America.

Christine Walsh is a junior government and P.P.E. major and is an Assistant Viewpoint Editor at The Observer

LETTERS

Treasurer calls for more student involvement in spending funds

Dear Editor:

Once again this summer, we received a bill on our University statement for the student activity fee. This \$55.00 charge to all undergraduates goes toward payment of many campus-wide events as well as for student run organizations throughout the school year. As Student Body Treasurer, I am accountable for where that money goes, and the manner in which it is spent.

It is the Treasurer's responsibility to see that the money students pay every year is distributed in the fairest way possible. Each transaction processed must pass three criteria: 1.) it must be legal according to the student government constitution; 2.) it must be for an organization that has been approved for funding by the Office of Student Activities; 3.) the organization (be it club or class organization) must have money in its budget to receive funds.

One integral part of this system, the budgeting process, was completed at the end of last year by members of the Student Senate Budget and Finance Committee. This group consists of members from student government, the Student Union Board, and the Office of Student Activities. Together, we allocated the 1989-1990 student activity fee funds to over 120 student clubs and organizations, as well as to student government, the Student Union Board, all four classes, the Hall President's Council

(representing each dorm on campus), and other student groups such as the student senators, the Judicial Council, and the Ombudsman Society.

All clubs and organizations which applied for funding for this school year should be receiving official notification of their funding request via campus mail this week. If you do not receive a letter, please contact the Treasurer's office immediately.

Finally, one consistent issue of last year's student body elections was that students were not fully aware of how their student activity fee was being spent. That perception will change this year only if you the student get involved. Talk to your class president or club officers and find out how they plan to spend your fee. By getting involved in how these funds are utilized, you will be gaining a real say in how your money is being spent.

Additionally, look for updates on the student activity fee budget here in The Observer as well as at meetings of the Student Senate every Monday evening. However, if you are ever in need of some immediate answers, feel free to stop by the Student Body Treasurer's Office on the 2nd floor of the LaFortune Student Center and we'll do our best to answer any questions you may have.

*Guy G. Weismantel
Student Body Treasurer
August 31, 1989*

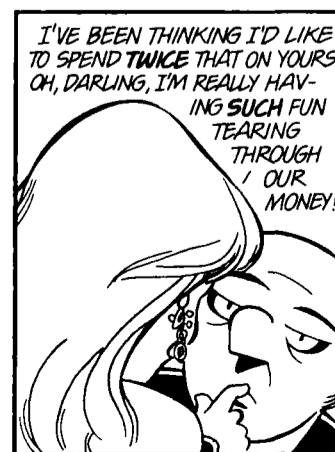
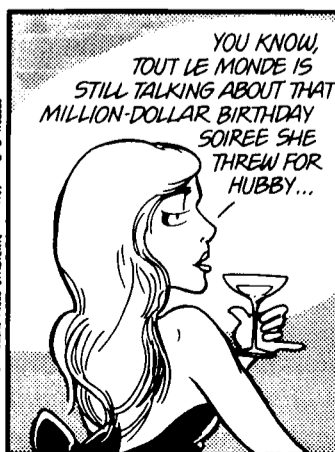
Have an opinion, an idea, or an exciting new thought? We want to hear from you. Write it down and send it off to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556, or drop it by The Observer, 3rd floor LaFortune Student Center.

Today editorial cartoonist **Steve Benson** makes his debut in the Viewpoint pages of The Observer. Benson's cartoons will appear in addition to those of Jim Borgman.

Benson has been an editorial cartoonist for the Arizona Republic since 1980. His cartoons have appeared in The New York Times, The Washington Post, Time, Newsweek and U.S. News & World Report.

"I don't aim to please, I just aim," says Benson. "To be effective, an editorial cartoonist has to be unpredictable. You always want to keep readers, especially politicians, guessing."

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'We do not remember days, we remember moments.'

Cesare Pavese

etc.

review

'Parenthood' offers fresh look at families

ROBYN SIMMONS
assistant accent editor

This summer, director Ron Howard proved that you don't need to make a movie about a half-man, half-bat or a group of ghosts that invade New York City in order to have a hit movie. "Parenthood" is a slice-of-life comedy that successfully combines the triumphs and

heartbreaks of family life by taking a fresh look at one of the world's oldest professions, parenting.

Although the American family is well-covered territory in both movies and television, Howard's directing and a strong cast make this movie stand out amongst other films based on the family. When the film opens, the action is cen-

tered on Gil Buckman (Steve Martin), his wife Karen (Mary Steenburgen) and their three children. The story line quickly expands to introduce Gil's two sisters (Dianne Wiest and Harley Kozak) and their families, and Gil's wayward brother Larry (Tom Hulce.) Although all of the children in the Buckman family are grown, their father (Jason Robards) soon learns that parenting doesn't end when the kids are old enough to live on their own.

By providing the viewers with the four separate story lines, the movie offers a cross-section of American family life. Gil and Karen head a more traditional nuclear family, where Gil works nine to five while Karen stays at home raising the children. Gil's sister played by Wiest is a divorced mother of two children, working to support her children without any financial support from her dentist ex-husband.

Probably the most humorous story line centers on Kozak's character and her husband (Rick Moranis). Both are working parents, and Moranis' character takes a particular interest in teaching their three-year-old daughter Patti, training her in everything from Spanish to chemistry. Larry, the youngest of the four, is a gambler with little regard for his parents' sacrifices or the welfare of his own son who he only recently had the opportunity to meet.

As each plot unfolds, the viewer comes to realize that parenting sometimes has more

hassles than successes. Some of the major crises in the film are brought on by the children, but sometimes the root of the problem lies in the parents themselves. Just as there are no perfect children, there are no perfect parents.

Out of all of the Buckman children, Weist's character faces the most challenges. Not only is she raising two children on her own, but her son won't speak to anyone and her daughter runs off one weekend to marry her boyfriend. Like her brother Gil, she will do anything to make her kids happy, which is one of the main points of the film: parenting requires sacrifice.

When Gil dresses up as Cowboy Dan the Balloon Man in order to save his son's birthday party, it's hilarious and touching at the same time because the viewers know that Gil is galloping around the yard and chasing kids with squirt guns in order to make his son happy. Gil proves that anyone can be a hero in their own backyard.

Despite all of the crises and disappointment child rearing brings, the movie is an affirmation of the family; the final two sequences make that quite clear. Howard's directing effectively ties together the divergent story lines with a surprise twist and a heartwarming final scene. "Parenthood" is clearly one of the best movies to come out this year, and it is highly recommended to those who have not seen it yet. It's even worth seeing a second time.



Director Ron Howard has yet another hit movie on his hands with the recent release of "Parenthood," a film starring comedian Steve Martin that depicts both the triumphs and disappointments of raising children today

'Is the world less innocent now than it was 50 years ago?'

"What, after all/ Is a halo? It's only one thing more to keep clean." -- Christopher Fry

Lately, I've noticed that some of the starch has gone out of me, not so much physically as morally and spiritually. If

Last month, I heard about the Commencement held at Yale in 1983, when Mother Theresa was awarded an honorary degree. The audience listened patiently when her citation was read, and applauded politely

When you were a child at Christmas, which made you happier: a bundle of hand-knitted socks, or a paper sack full of penny candy?" From the look that I got, I could tell that this value-oriented youth minister was wondering at which turn of the road in the lost childhood I had left innocence behind me like a bleached bone.

The world is in rough shape -- as you can tell from the newspapers -- and cynical, worldly priests may be part of the problem. Is the world less innocent now than it was 50 years ago? In early September, 1939, American newscasters, broadcasting from London and Berlin, were ending their programs on a portentous note: "The lights are going out all over Europe, and they may not be lighted again in this generation."

If you put all the casualty lists and genocides together, over 50 million deaths took place, as a consequence of World War II. Earlier in the century, huge armies of lads described as "children ardent for some desperate glory," made the trip to the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil. That time, only 9 million lives were lost, as the "rough beast, its hour come round at last," slouched toward Bethlehem to be born, loosing mere anarchy upon the nations.

"Know thyself" was the inscription on the temple of Apollo at Delphi. This impossible precept, it's been suggested, needs to be translated into something more humanly possible: "Know what you can work at." If you're a Christian,

working to try to change the human condition, you should realize how limited you are, and you should try to stay clear of the blinding light of moral superiority.

Religion can do a great deal for the human condition: it can offer it forgiveness, stroke it with grace, and help it to be born again. But religion doesn't have the right to lie about the human condition, saying it was more or less innocent three or four decades ago than it is now; saying God is more displeased with it now, as the millennium is ending, than He was at the start of a world war; saying that in a war, He will let human beings suffer the punishments they have brought on themselves; but that at the millennium, He'll take an active hand in the chastisement, and wipe out the human race.

Religion makes a big mistake when it turns simplistic and cheapens grace by laying it on like a cosmetic, to give the horror stories a happy ending, thereby virtually wiping out the problem of human suffering. This is the trick of the clergyman, preaching at a funeral to comfort the mourners, to stop them from questioning the will of God and asking why the air disaster to Lockerbie had to happen, or why God lets innocent children die of AIDS.

Religion's other big mistake is the one made by the churchgoer who acts holier-than-thou. If the message of the Gospel is that God so loves the world -- yesterday, today, and forever,

even when the world is in the mood not to love itself very much -- does it matter if you prefer the actress to the nun as a pinup? Both are things of beauty and a joy forever.

Beware the zealot who tries to persuade you that the obviously bare-bottomed emperor is wearing his new suits; and stay out of the way of the holier-than-thou Christian who tries to burden your conscience with pious pipe dreams out of the twilight zone. The chances are good that the parts of religion that bore you to death aren't the least bit interesting to God, either.

The enemies of the church aren't the sinners and skeptics. The enemies of religion are the diehards, willing to believe anything though it's dull and silly, provided it makes other Christians feel uncomfortable. I'll admit that a few of them have me on the ropes, suffering from a sense of lost innocence. Children -- who suffer more than anyone from the mistakes of holier-than-thou adults -- are the only real experts on innocence I've met.

Stories about wicked witches don't bother the children, for they have innocence and their own sense of justice to protect them from harm; and what shocks a grownup only makes the children laugh. The witches' tales bother me and perhaps the parents who are, like me, half out of innocence. Should this be a worry? I mean, can there be anything more Catholic than a good guilt trip?

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



you'll pardon me for saying it, I'm suffering from a loss of innocence. Last Saturday, on my radio program for children, I felt embarrassed because the story, brought back from England, was about witches, not about Bambi or "The Five Little Peppers And How They Grew." I could have chosen "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"; but of course, the children have met Willie Wonka.

But they've never been introduced to the witches, who hate children, because every mother-lovin' child there ever was smells like dog's droppings to a witch. When a witch smiles, the smile doesn't stretch from one side of her face to another. A witch's smile goes up and down, and runs from the nose to the chin, allowing you to see her ugly gums and the tartar that yellows her teeth. If I were really innocent, I wouldn't want nice children to have their minds cluttered with case histories of bad-tempered old ladies who can turn an 8-year old girl into an egg-laying chicken.

when her degree was presented; but they were obviously saving their enthusiasm for the last degree recipient, who was waiting shyly in the wings. As her citation was read, many of the seniors started to rush the stage. When her name -- Meryl Streep -- was announced, the shout brought down the thunder from the skies over New Haven.

This incident was told to me over lunch as a cautionary tale, to prove the lack of spiritual perceptiveness in the Yuppies of the Ivy League; would it have happened at Notre Dame? My first reaction was to quote from the "Shropshire Lad" -- "When I was one-and-twenty/ I heard a wise man say/ Give crowns and pounds and guineas/ But not your heart away/ Give pearls away and rubies/ But keep your fancy free./ But I was one-and-twenty/ No use to talk to me."

Then, I asked: "When you were one-and-twenty, who would you rather have dinner with: the most stunning and talented redhead in the Western world, or a plain-Jane nun?"

Jackson eager to resume career

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Danny Jackson misses his team. He misses pitching. He misses baseball.

Most of all, the injured pitcher can't wait to start throwing again to pull the curtain on what's been a missing season for him and the Cincinnati Reds.

"It's been real frustrating," he said.

Jackson is in the beginning phase of rehabilitation on his left shoulder, which bothered him much of the season and required surgery July 31. He's allowed to use a very light weight in exercises for the shoulder, gradually increasing the heaviness of the weight as his strength returns.

"They said I couldn't start throwing until October some time," Jackson said. "It's not going to do me any good to rush. I can't prove anything."

He started the season hoping to prove last year wasn't a fluke.

Jackson was 23-8 last season

and finished second to Los Angeles' Orel Hershiser in the Cy Young voting. His arm was tired and the big toe on his left foot hurt at the end of the year, but doctors said rest would cure both problems.

It didn't. The toe became inflamed in spring training, preventing Jackson from pushing off the rubber. That in turn put more stress on his arm and shoulder. He developed a sore wrist and shoulder as result. "The toe helped cause some of the shoulder problems," he said. "Since I wasn't able to move the shoulder the way I'm supposed to, the speed and the rotation of the ball had to come from somewhere else, which was the wrist."

He lost six of his first eight starts, went on the disabled list in mid-June, made four more starts and then returned to the disabled list with the sore shoulder.

Team Dr. Warren Harding III trimmed frayed muscle cords in the front and back of Jackson's shoulder on July 31, but found no injury to the rotator cuff.

Jackson's season statistics: a 6-11 record, 5.60 earned run average, and 122 hits allowed in 115 2-3 innings.

"It's been easier mentally knowing there was something wrong that prevented me from throwing the way I know I can ... but it doesn't make it easier to live with," Jackson said. "It's more embarrassing to me after the year I had last year ..."

Jackson has spent most of his time since the surgery at his home in Kansas City, where he follows the Reds through the newspapers. It's been a quiet time.

"It's been kind of boring, really. I haven't been able to do anything," he said.

His rehabilitation schedule will have him tossing a ball in mid-October and gradually increasing his distance and velocity.

"By January, I'm going to start throwing off the mound," he said.

on to play second-ranked Indiana in its second game of the tourney.

St. Louis will test the Irish Saturday with a squad which also features eight returning starters and two All-Americans. St. Louis boasts a proud soccer tradition--they have won ten national championships, more than any other school--and will look to junior

goalie Kevin Johnston, who led the nation last year with 16 shutouts, to plug the dam against the Irish.

While this weekend's games will be very challenging for the Irish, they should get a very good idea of how they compare to the NCAA's best soccer teams, and they should learn how much work they need to do in order to gain an NCAA berth again this season.

SPORTS BRIEFS

WVFI-AM 640 will hold a meeting for all returning sports staff members at 7 p.m. Monday in the station office. Call x2265 or x2924 for more information. -The Observer

The varsity golf team will host the Notre Dame Campus Championship Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-10 and 16-17. The tourney is open to faculty, staff, administration and students. Entry forms and more information are available at the golf pro shop. The entry fee is \$5 with a deadline of 5 p.m. Monday. The tourney is also an open tryout for the men's and women's teams. -The Observer

The Cycling Club is holding signups for the new year. Call Darren at x3472 for more information. -The Observer

The Handball Club is currently holding registration for the fall semester. For more information, call Mike at 239-7735 or 239-736. -The Observer

The Rowing Club will hold a brief meeting for varsity members to collect insurance information and dues at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4, in 118 Niewland. -The Observer

Finley will introduce new football tonight

Associated Press

LAPORTE — Charles O. Finley, the man who gave fans colored baseballs and brilliantly colored uniforms, has invented another eye-popper: the fluorescent football.

A regulation high school ball sporting eight yellow fluorescent stripes running along the seams will be snapped from center Friday night in a high school game in LaPorte, Finley's hometown.

The former owner of the

Oakland Athletics baseball franchise has never been shy about promoting his past sporting innovations. Nothing's changed.

"I call it the football of the future," Finley said Thursday in a telephone interview from his Chicago office.

"For years we known the lighting at high school stadiums for football has been inadequate," he said. "I've been thinking about this for quite some time. If a football was striped properly it would be easier for everybody to see."

Soccer

continued from page 16

up only nine goals all last season.

ACC Player of the Year Jeff Agoos leads a solid group of defenders for the Cavaliers, who will look to senior Drew Fallon (11 goals, 7 assists) for scoring punch. Virginia will go

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 until 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggart College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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To the Females of ND,

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Golf team opens slate with 17-team tourney

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's golf team will face its first test of the season this weekend at the second annual Lady Irish Invitational Tournament. The Irish will host a field of 17 teams at Burke Memorial Golf Course, including the University of Michigan, Illinois State, Purdue, and last year's tournament winner, Western Kentucky.

Despite the team's loss of three seniors to graduation, Irish coach Tom Hanlon is expecting his team to place higher than its seventh place finish of last year.

"We're definitely more competitive this year than last," said Hanlon. "We hope to finish in the top three, but it will take quite an effort."

Although he has not decided on a starting team yet, Hanlon

said juniors Roberta Bryer and Pandora Fecko would definitely appear on the first team roster.

"Bryer and Fecko have turned in the best scores thus far," said Hanlon, "and Fecko is playing her best golf right now."

"We also have two freshmen, Cappy Mack and Kathy Phares, who are excellent players," he continued. "They've turned in a couple of scores and are competing for a position on the first team. [Sophomore] Liz Poden is also a strong player. It's hard to determine who are going to be the best players when they've only been back at school for a few days. I still have to get some more scores."

"We should have a strong team this year, but we'll have to wait and see," Hanlon added, "but I'm always optimistic about my team."



AP Photo

Sweden's Mats Wilander lost Wednesday night in the second round of the U.S. Open. He joined John McEnroe as the second former champion to exit the tourney in the second round.

Connors gets easy Open victory

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors, the oldest player at the U.S. Open, showed Thursday he still has plenty of fight, while Andre Agassi and Michael Chang kept up the march of America's teen brigade.

Connors, who turns 37 on Saturday, avoided the upsets that had tripped two other former champions, disposing of hard-serving but erratic 23-year-old qualifier Bryan Shelton 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 in a second-round match.

Shelton, an All-America from Georgia Tech who lost to Boris Becker in the first round at Wimbledon in his first Grand Slam event, blasted 12 aces without being broken in the

first set. He polished off an 8-6 win in the tie-breaker with his eighth service winner.

But Shelton's serve failed him as he double-faulted at game-point at the start of the second set, and the steady, wily Connors took his measure with blazing returns, deft lobs and passing shots.

Shelton managed only five aces in the last three sets and never threatened the 13th-seeded Connors in any of them.

Agassi, 19, Chang, 17, and Pete Sampras, 18, who took out defending champion Mats Wilander on Wednesday night, meanwhile, showed they are part of a new generation of U.S. players on the verge of taking over the game.

The sixth-seeded Agassi, with flowing locks and a throng of screaming female admirers, beat South African Neil Broad in winning 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 to advance to the third round.

Chang, the seventh seed and French Open champion, handled the swirling breeze on the stadium court as easily as he did Sweden's Thomas Hogstedt in a 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 victory.

There were no big upsets, for a change, as top-seeded Ivan Lendl, third-seeded Stefan Edberg and ninth-seeded Tim Mayotte also advanced to the

third round without dropping a set.

Lendl didn't strain himself much in a snappy, 78-minute, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 victory against John Fitzgerald, a doubles specialist from Australia who charged the net futilely while Lendl stayed back and hammered forehands and backhands past him.

Lendl said he wasn't surprised at the second-round upsets of Wilander by Sampras and four-time champion John McEnroe by newcomer Paul Haarhuis, or the near upset of Becker by Derrick Rostagno.

"The game has gotten better," he said. "A new generation of players has come in and a lot of them are good. Some of them are good on a consistent basis, but not on the top level. Some of them are very up-and-down, and when they're up, they're very dangerous."

Chang said the young Americans are so good because they grew up playing together and pushing each other "to the limit."

"If you didn't work hard, you'd be at the bottom of the group, and nobody wanted to be down there," he said. "Everybody pushed everybody, and now that pushing is starting to pay off."

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Norman takes one-shot advantage in Milwaukee Open

Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Wis. — Greg Norman shot an 8-under-par 64 Thursday in his first appearance at the Greater Milwaukee Open and took a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$800,000 tournament.

Wayne Grady, Phil Blackmar, Curt Byrum and Steve Pate were one shot behind on a windy, overcast day at the 7,030-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

Norman, playing the back nine first, started slowly with a bogey-5 on the 444-yard 10th hole.

But a birdie on the 525-yard 12th got Norman rolling. He finished the round with nine birdies, one on each of the course's four par-5s.

Grady, playing in the same

threesome with Norman, kept pace. He made two 40-foot putts and another from 60 feet for three birdies, and holed a sand wedge on the 390-yard fourth hole for an eagle-2.

Blackmar, Byrum and Pate played the course in the afternoon when the wind picked up and a threat of rain lingered. But all three managed seven birdies on a course known for low scores.

Alone in third was Steve Lowery with a 66 while seven others were at 67 — Mark Lye, Hale Irwin, David Frost, Nick Price, Doug Weaver, Greg Ladehoff and Andrew Magee.

Defending champion Ken Green withdrew with a sore back after a 1-under-par 71.

Norman said his early morning tee time was partially responsible for his sluggish start.

"It took about four or five holes to get my body in synch,"

he said. "You hope to get off to a good start and just continue. Now you have a foundation to build a tournament around."

Playing with Grady, whom he has known for 16 years, was beneficial for Norman.

"He's very easy going and he's one of the best putters out here. You see a guy like him and he makes a couple of 40-footers and it's like 'Ho-hum, it's no big deal,'" Norman said.

"He's very loose and I admire him for what he's done. He stuck to his task and believed he could play in the United States and came over here and finally won. I'm happy for him."

Grady insisted, however, that despite the one-shot difference, Norman played the course much better.

"The difference between my 65 and Greg's 64 was about 10 miles," Grady said. "I always

enjoy playing with Greg. He just dragged me along. I had a good score but that's all. Tee to green, I didn't know where the ball was going."

Bryum had five birdies on the front nine while Blackmar had the same number on the back.

"I'm happy to have a good round in the wind for a change. It was definitely a factor," Byrum said. "But I was hitting as solid as I could and it wasn't affecting my ball that much."

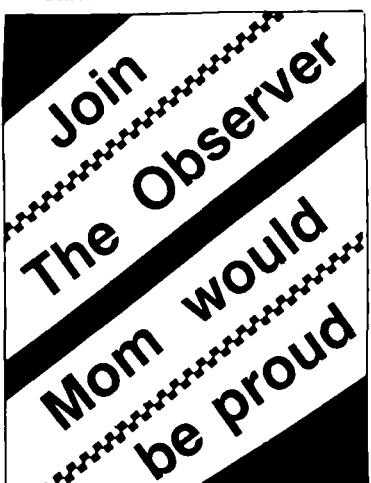
The 6-foot-7, 240-pound Blackmar said the low scores weren't surprising, despite the conditions.

"Tuckaway is a good course for the longer hitter, but you can put up some good scores. The greens are soft for the most part and the course is playing good. The scores are low and they will continue to be, particularly if it rains," he said.

Pate started with two birdies

and stayed consistent throughout his round.

"I was just hoping to shoot something under the par. Usually when the wind is blowing, you can have two or three shots that will stray on you. I didn't let anything get away," he said.



Replace

continued from page 16

mances from them that usually comes after a year of college football.

Culver and Mihalko saw some time in the Irish backfield last season. Culver, a 6-2, 219 pound sophomore, who, according to the Notre Dame press guide is nicknamed Cookie, Bull, Tank, Pinball and Fireplug and played with Rock'em Sock'em Robots as a child, played in 11 games and carried the ball 30 times for 195 yards, with a 6.5 yards per carry average and three touchdowns. Mihalko, who played in nine games in 1988, is known for his blocking but also caught two passes from his fullback sopt. The 6-2, 234-pound junior received the Hering award for being the most improved offensive back in spring drills.

The pair will join returning players Anthony Johnson and Ricky Watters to overcome the losses of Braxton Banks and Tony Brooks.

With the transfer to UCLA of Arnold Ale, Andre Jones steps into the picture. The 6-4, 214-pound Jones, who is a favorite

of Irish fans because of his enthusiasm on special teams, started four games at defensive end in 1988, amassing 18 tackles and recovering a fumble against Navy.

Dahl, a junior, will fit in to help bolster the tackle spot. A 6-5 junior, Dahl saw limited time for the Irish in '88, but is expected to fill in in a big way this year.

Linebacker Donn Grimm may be the Irish replacement with the biggest shoes to fill, those of all-American Mike Stonebreaker. Grimm saw playing time in all games in 1988 with six tackles and two fumble recoveries in 85 minutes.

Grimm and tri-captain Ned Bolcar will lead the linebacking corps, one of the strongest positions for the Irish in the national championship season.

"Don Grimm is a very good football player," Holtz says. "He works hard, he doesn't make mistakes, and I'm sure he'll do an awfully good job for us."

The typical Irish line, from the players and the coaches, is that 'no one can replace (name one), but (so-and-so) will do a very good job.'

In their storied history, the Notre Dame football teams have made the most of situations like this, using them as character-building opportunities. Not only that, but, being Notre Dame, there can't be a bad football player on the team. The replacements are all quality players, as seen by the fact that the team is considered at least, if not more, powerful and talented than last years'.

Although the Irish have a lot going against them in the attempt to defend their national championship, any failure to do so won't be due to lack of talent.

Career & Placement official registration days

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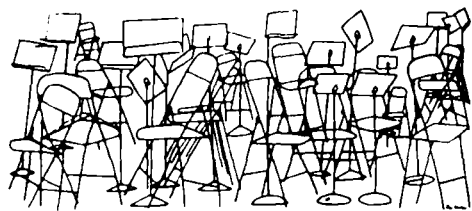
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Baltimore falls into tie with Toronto after 11-0 defeat

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Baltimore Orioles are no longer lonely at the top.

"Just because we have company for a day, it's no big deal," Manager Frank Robinson said after the Orioles lost 11-0 to Cleveland on Thursday night and fell into a first-place tie with Toronto.

The Orioles had led the American League East for 97 straight days since moving into first May 26. They lost 107 games last year.

"We'll see how they (the Blue Jays) like it, and then we'll evict them," Robinson said.

Joe Carter hit two home runs and John Farrell pitched a five-hitter for his second career shutout for the Indians, who won two of three games in the series.

The Orioles are 24-25 since the All-Star break. In nine

games with their lead at one game or less, they have gone 7-2.

Jerry Browne had four of Cleveland's 15 hits. Brook Jacoby added three.

Farrell, 8-13, got his sixth complete game, striking out five and walking two in his second career shutout.

Blue Jays 5, White Sox 1

TORONTO — George Bell drove in three runs, two with his 16th homer, leading Toronto past Chicago for the Blue Jays' ninth victory in 10 games.

Dave Stieb, 14-8, allowed four hits in six innings, struck out two and walked two. Jim Acker followed with two hitless innings and Tom Henke pitched the ninth to finish the combined six-hitter.

Steve Rosenberg, 4-10, gave up five runs and nine hits in his

second complete game of the season.

Bell's eighth-inning homer, his 16th of the season, extended his hitting streak to 22 games, a club record and the longest in the American League this season. He also drove in a first-inning run with a groundout.

Red Sox 5, Angels 2

BOSTON — Roger Clemens struck out a season-high 13 batters to reach double figures for the 37th time in his career, and hot-swinging Jody Reed had four hits as Boston beat California.

Clemens, 14-9, fanned Lance Parrish and Jack Howell four times apiece in pitching his seventh complete game.

Reed extended his hitting streak to eight games as the Red Sox bounced back after having a nine-game winning streak broken in a 4-0 loss to

the Angels on Wednesday night. Reed has 17 hits for his last 31 at-bats, for a .516 average.

Boston handed California's Kirk McCaskill, 14-8, only his second defeat in his last seven decisions.

Royals 3, Tigers 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bret Saberhagen won his eighth game in a row as Kansas City blanked Detroit 3-0, handing the Tigers their 12th straight loss.

Saberhagen, 17-5, has won 14 of his last 15 decisions. He pitched eight innings, allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked none. Jeff Montgomery worked the ninth for his 15th save.

Kevin Seitzer led the offense with three of Kansas City's six hits. The victory moved the Royals within 2 1/2 games of idle Oakland in the American League West.

Rookie Kevin Ritz, 3-3, allowed five hits, walked four and struck out seven in seven innings.

Brewers 6, Mariners 1

MILWAUKEE — Mark Knudson combined with two relievers on a five-hitter and Billy Spiers drove in three runs to lead Milwaukee.

Knudson, 5-4, walked one, struck out two and allowed four hits and an unearned run in 7 1-3 innings.

Robin Yount singled in two runs in the first off Brian Holman, 5-8. Spiers singled in two more runs in the fourth and another in the sixth.

Twins 8, Rangers 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Chip Hale's first major league RBI broke a 3-3 tie and led Minnesota to victory over Texas.

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Wilkins signs five-year extension with Atlanta

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Atlanta Hawks forward Dominique Wilkins signed a five-year contract Thursday, reportedly worth \$14.5 million, and said joining the NBA's top moneymakers was "a great neighborhood to be in."

At a news conference after the signing, Wilkins and Hawks President Stan Kasten refused to confirm The Atlanta Journal-Constitution's report of the \$14.5 million figure, but Wilkins said the amount was "somewhere around there."

At that rate, Wilkins, who has led Atlanta's rise to a top contender over the past four years, would make an average of \$2.9

million annually and would be the league's fifth-highest paid player. The newspapers said New York's Patrick Ewing tops the list at an average of \$3.5 million a year.

Wilkins negotiated a contract that had two years remaining at \$1.4 million each. He will be 34 years old when the new contract expires.

"I'm very happy, I can't tell you how happy," he said.

Wilkins, who has averaged 26 points a game over his seven NBA seasons, said that with financial concerns out of the way he can concentrate on basketball. The Hawks have won 50 or more games in each of the past four seasons but have faltered in the playoffs.

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ADWORKS

Brooks to attend Holy Cross

Associated Press

Tony Brooks has registered at Holy Cross Junior College after being denied readmission to Notre Dame, where he rushed 667 yards last season for the national championship football team.

Brooks' mother, Algerita Brooks, says her son will seek to re-enter Notre Dame in 1990. Brooks, who has completed his sophomore year, hopes to graduate in three years, Ms. Brooks said.

"He sure will (work) and so will we," she told the South

Bend Tribune in Thursday's editions. "But if it helps get his head on straight and headed in the right direction, then that's fine."

Brooks was suspended from the Southern Cal game in November for being late repeatedly to team meetings, then suspended from spring practice for unspecified disciplinary reasons. Notre Dame officials have refused to disclose the reason for refusing him re-admission.

The Holy Cross campus is adjacent to Notre Dame.

Irish

continued from page 16

to see a college game at the Meadowlands...Notre Dame is

85-11-5 in season opening games...Virginia's roster included the sons of Bob Griese, Calvin Peete and Jesse Jackson. Jackson spoke to the Irish in the locker room after the game.

Several ranked teams open college season

Associated Press

With Thursday night's Kickoff Classic just a taste of things to come, college football really gets serious this weekend.

No less than 11 ranked teams will be in action as the 1989 season gets off with a rush.

Clemson, Oklahoma and Brigham Young are among several overwhelming favorites in a long weekend capped by a key battle Monday night between No. 5 Southern Cal and No. 22 Illinois.

Clemson, ranked No. 12 in the country, is a prohibitive favorite over Furman; No. 15 Oklahoma figures to blow out New Mexico State, and No. 19 Brigham Young is favored by more than four touchdowns over New Mexico.

Elsewhere Saturday, sixth-ranked Florida State meets Southern Mississippi at Jacksonville, Fla.; No. 7 Louisiana State plays at Texas A&M; Stanford visits No. 18 Arizona State; No. 20 Pitt hosts Pacific; and Maryland travels to No. 24 North Carolina State.

Along with Illinois' game at Southern Cal, No. 14 Colorado also hosts Texas on Monday.

Though Stanford finished ninth in the Pac-10 at 1-5-1 and was 3-6-2 overall last season, the Cardinal has four returning all-conference players, more than any team except Southern Cal.

"They have a lot of talent, and they were real close last year," said Arizona Coach Dick Tomey, whose team tied for third in the conference with Washington State at 5-3 and ended the season 7-4.

"We know that legitimately, Arizona should be ranked in the Top 20 in the country," said Stanford's new coach, Dennis Green, on the Stanford staff for the third time after three years coaching the San Francisco 49ers' receivers.

"They were by far the best 7-4 team in the conference last year," and probably the best 7-4 team not to get to a bowl game in the last five to 10 years, Green added.

Rice

continued from page 16

terbacks Major Harris, Rodney Peete and Steve Walsh. All three finished in the top five in last year's Heisman balloting.

This time Rice was receiving all the attention while Virginia's Shawn Moore, a quarterback coming off a strong year with a style similar to Rice's, was virtually ignored.

Ever the diligent teacher, he took Moore to school.

The Kickoff Classic's most valuable player nearly doubled Moore in passing yardage (147 to 85) and had two and a half times more rushing yards (70 to 27).

Rice's leadership, however, extends beyond the field. The day before the game, he got in some good-natured teasing to Ricky Watters, excited about his return to tailback.

"We were watching highlights of (Florida tailback) Emmitt Smith, and I kept saying, 'Emmitt's better than you.' He kept saying, 'No, no,' and I kept teasing him."

Watters responded with 189 all-purpose yards (80 rushing, 67 returning, 42 receiving) in his first game as Notre Dame starting tailback.

"He (Rice) does everything it takes to win," said Watters. "He's going to get it done. He's the glue to the team. Bottom line, he's a winner."

and Fiesta Bowl MVP awards.

That Fiesta Bowl prize, you may recall, came against West Virginia.

If Rice keeps on leading the Irish to victory, he might soon have a Heisman trophy to go with his Kickoff Classic MVP

Virginia	0	0	0	13-13
Notre Dame	19	14	0	3-36

ND	Watters 2 run (Hackett kick)
ND	Johnson 1 run (kick failed)
ND	Culver 2 run (Rice run failed)
ND	Johnson 1 run (Hentrich kick)
ND	Rice 3 run (Hentrich kick)
Vir	Dooley 6 pass from S.Moore (McInerney kick)
Vir	McGonnigal 2 pass from S.Moore (pass failed)
ND	FG Hentrich 32

	Vir	ND
First downs	14	24
Rushes-yards	38-149	59-303
Passing	95	177
Return Yards	0	90
Comp-Att-Int	1-24-3	9-19-1
Punts	7-38	2-37
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	5-32	6-53

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Virginia, Wilson 15-85, Kirby 11-31, S.Moore 10-27, Bryant 2-6. Notre Dame, Watters 12-80, Rice 8-70, Johnson 18-66, Culver 9-47, Ishmail 2-10, Setzer 3-8, Eilers 1-8, Mihalko 1-5, Graham 1-5, Brooks 2-4, Mirer 2-0.

PASSING—Virginia, S.Moore 10-22-2-85, Blundin 1-2-1-10. Notre Dame, Rice 7-11-0-147, Mirer 2-7-1-30, Graham 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Virginia, McGonnigal 4-23, H.Moore 2-30, Finkelston 2-21, Wilson 2-15, Dooley 1-6. Notre Dame, Ishmail 5-121, Watters 2-42, Smith 1-18, Johnson 1-(minus 4).

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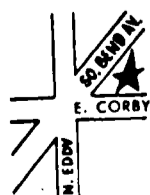
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THE FAR SIDE

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MENUS

Notre Dame

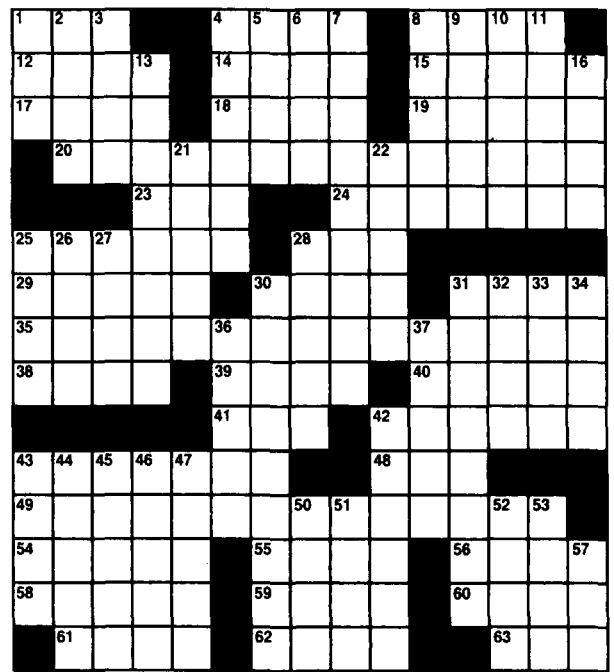
Pork tenderloin saute
Stir fry beef and green peppers
Cod wedges on bun

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Arab garment
 - 4 Middle European
 - 8 Tam-o'-shanters
 - 12 Celebration
 - 14 Yugoslav coin
 - 15 Neglects
 - 17 First name of a 1988 World Series hero
 - 18 Solar disk
 - 19 New Delhi notable
 - 20 Babylonian king mentioned by Jeremiah
 - 23 Hoosier humorist
 - 24 Distributed again
 - 25 Novelist Jong et al.
 - 28 Ear: Comb. form
 - 29 Christmas song
 - 30 Against
 - 31 Part of Q.E.D.
 - 35 French soldier-statesman: 1890-1970
 - 38 Anglo-Saxon slave
 - 39 British gun
 - 40 Napery
 - 41 Frat vets
 - 42 Conduct
 - 43 Famed advocate of Copernicanism
 - 48 Danish county
 - 49 Don Ameche's famous role
 - 54 Done in
 - 55 Author Wister
 - 56 Sheepskin book binding
 - 58 Devastation
 - 59 King Cyaxeres was one
 - 60 A Holy Roman emperor
 - 61 Hawaiian goose
 - 62 Whilom
 - 63 Fasten by stitching

DOWN

- 1 Past
- 2 Rembrandt's "— and Cottage"
- 3 Away from the wind
- 4 Gaps
- 5 Strip of wood
- 6 Kind of code
- 7 "I Remember Mama" playwright
- 8 Prepared apples for baking
- 9 Bewilder
- 10 He starred in "South Pacific"
- 11 Filch
- 13 Game fish
- 16 Great Spanish muralist
- 21 Secretary of the Interior: 1961-69
- 22 Replace a ship's sail lines
- 25 Behold: Lat.
- 26 Stadium cheers
- 27 Kurdish is spoken here
- 28 Locale of Aconcagua
- 30 Home of the Houston Oilers
- 31 Big name in Spanish drama
- 32 Attachment to a ginglymus
- 33 Russian ruler: 879-912
- 34 Canadian Indian
- 36 Big Bertha's birthplace
- 37 Meek as —
- 42 Lodestone
- 43 Long, deep cut
- 44 Historian Nevins
- 45 Depart
- 46 Thessalian king
- 47 Carter's first Director of the Budget
- 50 Vase-shaped jug
- 51 Cincinnati athletes
- 52 Building sites
- 53 Past due
- 57 Feminist gp.



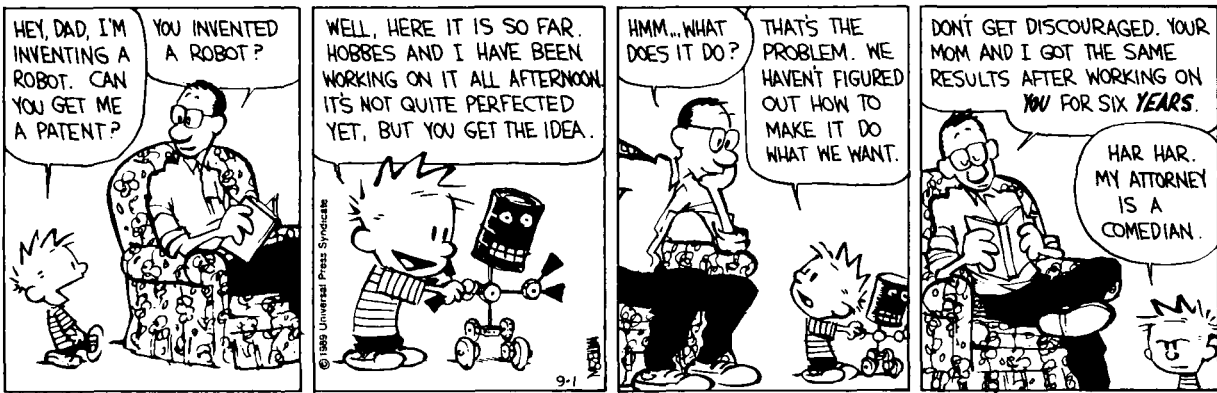
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



COMICS

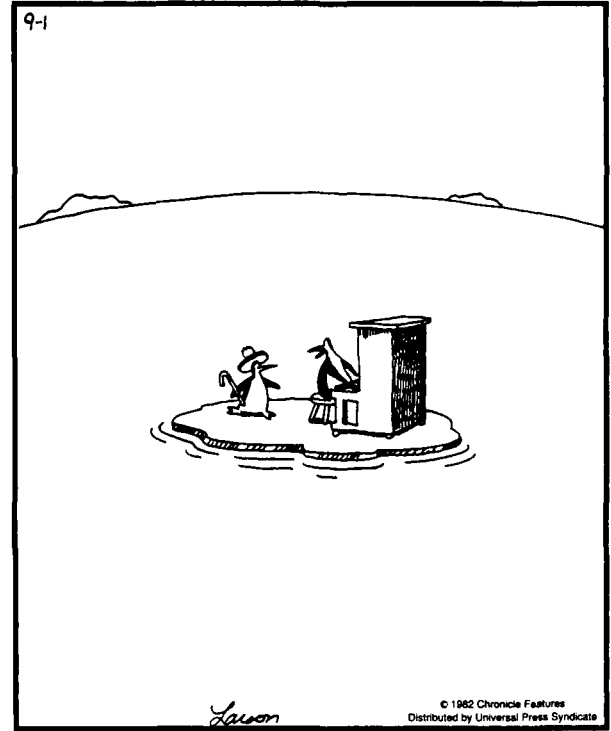
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



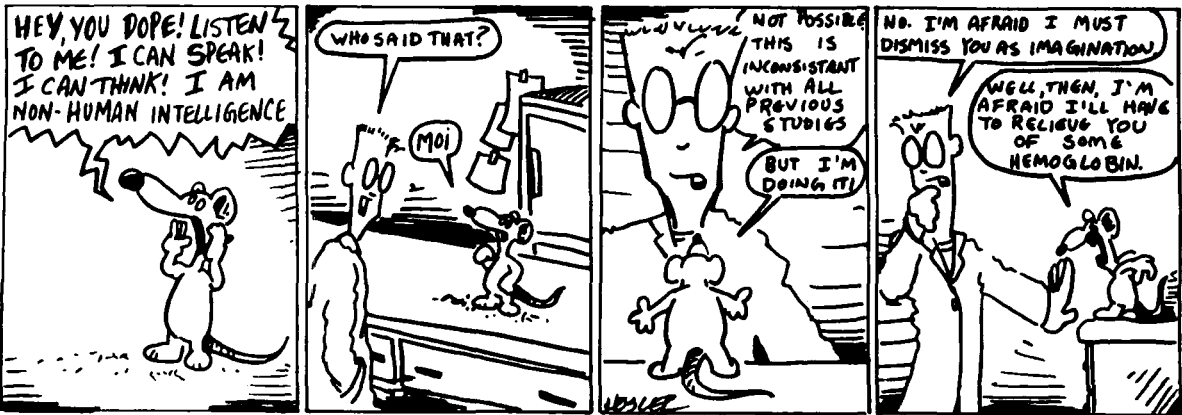
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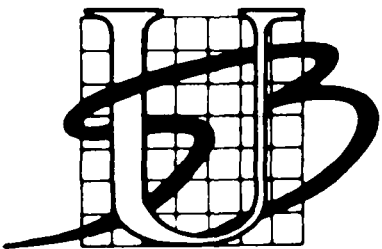
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Notre Dame rolls over Virginia in Kickoff Classic

Irish knock out Cavs early, but bout goes the distance

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Lou Holtz, who often uses boxing analogies in team speeches, watched his team turn in a Mike Tyson-type performance Thursday night at Giants Stadium.

Scoring touchdowns on each of its first five possessions, Notre Dame opened its national championship defense with a 36-13 Kickoff Classic win over Virginia.

"I don't know if we can play much better than we did in the first 25 minutes," said Holtz.

The Irish dealt their first blow when Todd Lyght intercepted Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore's pass on the third play from scrimmage. Six plays later, Rickett Watters skirted two yards into the end zone untouched. The ensuing extra point gave the Irish a 7-0 lead.

A tight Virginia team never recovered, looking like a Carl "The Truth" Williams in the ring as a heavyweight champion.

"We say that they either die quick or die slow," said Irish quarterback Tony Rice. "We came out tonight and said, let's make them die fast."

Notre Dame marched 54 yards for its next score with Anthony Johnson diving in from the one-yard line. Billy Hackett's missed the extra point to make it 13-0.

In none of those two drives did Notre Dame even throw a pass. After Virginia's offense failed yet another time, Rice provided the hardest punch.

Rice hit Raghieb "Rocket" Ismail, who did not start because bruised toes, with a 57-

yard bomb. Rodney Culver ran two yards from there to give the Irish a 19-0 lead.

Time of knockout: 13:37. "It was like clockwork," said Watters, who had 80 on 12 carries, with 189 all-purpose yards. "We'd been preparing for so long in two-a-days, we just went out and did what we had done in practice."

Unfortunately for Virginia, football games can't be stopped, and the bleeding continued in the second quarter.

The Irish scored twice more in the second quarter, on a one-yard Johnson and the other a three yard scamper by Rice.

In the meantime, the Notre Dame defense, which has lost three starters in the past month, held Virginia to 60 net yards in the first half. Shawn Moore, the Cav's promising quarterback, completed only 10 of 22 passes on the night for 85 yards. Lyght led the way with two interceptions and a blocked punt.

"Moore's an excellent quarterback, but he has a tendency to lock up on his receivers, which makes it easier for the defensive backs," said Lyght, who dedicated the game to departed players Tony Brooks, Mike Stonebreaker and George Williams.

Holtz mercifully stopped the torture of Virginia's not-ready-for-prime-time players late in the second quarter by replacing Rice with freshman Rick Mirer at quarterback.

"It's one of those games where you burn the film," said Virginia head coach George Welsh. "I think he (Holtz) was nice to us. It could have been much worse."

Rice, the game's most valuable player, completed seven



AP Photo

Anthony Johnson celebrates after scoring a touchdown during the first quarter in Thursday night's Kickoff Classic against Virginia. Johnson's touchdown gave Notre Dame a 13-0 advantage, and the Irish scored on their first five possessions.

of eleven passes for 147 yards and ran 70 yards on eight carries. Ismail, bruised toes and all, caught five passes for 121 yards.

Once the second half started, Virginia came to life and scored twice.

The again, by that point, it didn't really matter. Moore threw two touchdown passes on a pair of fourth downs—one to Derrick Dooley, the son of

former Georgia coach Vince Dooley and the other to Bruce McConnigal.

Notre Dame, using plenty of reserves, was unable to move the ball until the first offense led the Irish to a 31-yard Craig Hentrich field goal at 1:46 left in the game.

Irish Items: The attendance of 77,325 was the largest ever

see IRISH / page 14

Rice shines in first game

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

During Wednesday's pre-game press conference for the Kickoff Classic, the captains of Notre Dame and Virginia each made some brief remarks.

Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice stepped to the podium and said, "I'd like to thank West Virginia for coming here..."

It was about the only mistake he made all week.

The senior from Woodruff, South Carolina, led the Irish for five series in the first half.

All five times, the Irish reached the end zone.

"Tony's a gamer," said full-back and fellow tri-captain Anthony Johnson. "He plays well in practice, but he seems to turn it up a couple of notches for the games."

Rice carried the ball eight times for 70 yards and one touchdown Thursday.

And to impress the few remaining doubters of his passing ability, he was 7-of-11 through the air for 147 yards. He had 125 passing yards at half time, and there really was no need for Notre Dame to throw after that.

If you want to compare the Heisman Trophy race to a presidential election, Rice just captured the New Hampshire primary.

"I'm happy for Rice because of all critics," said sophomore running back Rodney Culver. "When they say what's wrong about Tony, every time he proves them wrong."

He fooled the critics at least three times last year, when he outperformed opposing quar-

see RICE / page 14

ND soccer opens season tonight

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

"A good defense is the best offense." If this time-honored sports proverb is true, the 1989 Notre Dame men's soccer team is destined to pick up right where last year's tremendously successful squad left off by challenging the top-ranked soccer powers in the nation.

"Defense will be the key for the entire season," says Coach Dennis Grace, "Building from the defense out has always been our philosophy. We're going to have to keep the ball out of our own net if we're going to stay in some of these games early on."

This weekend Virginia and St. Louis will be the first two opponents to challenge Grace's philosophy at the Adidas-Metropolitan Life Classic in Bloomington. The Irish meet the top-ranked Cavaliers today and the thirteenth-ranked Billikens from St. Louis Saturday. Indiana University will round out the four-team field.

The Irish have some voids to fill in the forward and midfield positions if they are going to rise to the occasion and knock off the Cavaliers or the

Billikens this weekend. Last year's top five scorers were lost to graduation, so although the Irish return most of their defensive starters from last year's 17-4-2 NCAA Tournament team, they have their work cut out for them.

Juniors Dan Stebbins and Tom Connaghan are expected to pick up the scoring load where departed stars Tiger McCourt (111 career points), Joe Sternberg (106), and Randy Morris (96) left off.

In addition, Grace says Steve LaVigne and Mitch Kern are capable of adding punch to the offense, as are promising freshmen Kevin Pendergast and Brendan Dillman. Pendergast was a high school All-American as well as the Player of the Year in Connecticut, while Dillman was an all-state performer for Jesuit High School in Tampa, Fla.

The Irish will look to co-captains Rolfe Behrje and Dave Augustyn to fill the leadership roles vacated by McCourt, Sternberg and company. Grace will also look for senior goalkeeper Danny Lyons to assume some leadership responsibilities through the course of the season.

"Danny Lyons is one of the

best goalkeepers in the country," praises Grace, "Danny will never have an average, subpar season."

Indeed, with a 1.01 goals-against-average last season, Lyons was superb in the net for the Irish, and he should be a bright spot again this season.

"Overall, this team may be slightly more talented than last year's squad. The difference is that last year we were a much more experienced team. Experienced talent is very difficult to replace, and our young players need playing time," says Grace, but he is quick to add that many of his players have improved tremendously over the winter and should be ready to step in and contribute in the goal-scoring department.

The Irish will need to click on all cylinders if they are going to beat Virginia today. The top-ranked Cavaliers boast two returning first team All-Americans and eight returning starters. Sophomore goalie Tony Meola (0.31 goals-against-average last year) is considered to be the premier goalkeeper in the nation, anchoring a defense which gave

see SOCCER/ page 10

Irish replacements assuming big roles

The Replacements are a glorified bar band who were put in the spotlight thanks to the vociferous loyalty of their fans. A bit lackadaisical at times, they take to the stage and wing it. They stop in the middle of songs, they pretend to forget the words, they pretend like they don't really care about their performance, but they have this incredible following across the country.

Theresa Kelly

Sports Editor



Notre Dame's replacements are a similar pack, thrust into the spotlight by circumstances beyond their controls. A bit inexperienced at times, they take to the field, and while they don't necessarily wing it, they aren't yet the polished performers of their predecessors.

But unlike The Replacements of the stage, you won't find the Irish replacements stopping in the middle of a play, forgetting their place on the team or not caring about how they perform. They do, however, surpass the band in national following.

Ryan Mihalko, Rod Culver, Bob Dahl, Andre Jones and Donn Grimm are the Irish replacements, the guys charged with the tasks of trying to fill the shoes of the five Notre Dame players whose departures from the team stunned Notre Dame fans and made the pollsters rethink their picks.

In addition, to fill out the depth charts, Lou Holtz and the Irish coaching staff have pushed the incoming freshmen, hurrying them along and requiring the type of perfor-

see REPLACE/ page 12