

The Observer

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Autumn's gold

The Observer/ E.G. Bailey

The colors of fall and the golden dome of the Administration Building present a seasonal picture to students on the main quad.

Federal judges in Colombia go on strike

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Judges and court workers began a series of nationwide strikes Thursday, a day after another judge and a congressman were murdered, apparently by drug traffickers.

In Medellin, where the judge was killed, federal justices walked off the job indefinitely until they receive more protection.

It is the third time judges have gone on strike in the last three months, with each walk-out following the assassination of a federal judge. In the last eight years 222 court workers, including 43 judges, have been killed, most of them by drug traffickers.

In the latest slaying, federal Judge Mariela Espinoza was killed by submachine gun fire from two speeding cars as she arrived at her Medellin home

Wednesday night with two motorcycle guards. One of the bodyguards and a bystander were wounded.

Espinoza, 43, was one of 42 federal appellate judges in Medellin, a city of 2 million people that is the cocaine capital of Colombia. It was not immediately known if she had handled drug trafficking cases.

In the capital of Bogota federal Rep. Luis Francisco Madero was killed with a pistol shot to the head Wednesday night by a man who was waiting for Madero in the shadows outside the congressman's apartment.

Madero, a 27-year veteran in Colombia's House of Representatives, had supported extradition of Colombians to the United States to face drug trafficking charges.

St. Ed's residents protest frozen funds at Student Affairs

By JOHN O'BRIEN
News Writer

A group of students staged a three hour sit-in Thursday in the offices of Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson to protest the freezing of matching funds for residence halls.

The sit-in started at 1:30 p.m.

when about 9 students led by Raul Gonzales, president of St. Edward's Hall, entered Tyson's office and refused to leave until the matching funds for St. Ed's were restored, according to Student Body President Matt Breslin.

Over \$20,000 in matching funds allotted for capital improvements in residence halls was frozen in the wake of a

snowball fight which damaged several campus buildings and caused at least one injury.

"When I am convinced that this type of activity will cease, there will be a reconsideration of the matching fund program," Tyson said in an Oct. 24 letter sent to hall presidents.

Breslin and Dave Kinkopf, student body vice-president, were called by Student Affairs

and asked to speak to Gonzales. "Raul felt he needed to take a non-traditional approach in order to do something to have the Administration take notice that the students felt this [freezing of matching funds] was wrong and the whole idea of collective punishment should not be instilled in this type of situation," said Breslin.

Gonzales could not be

reached for comment on Thursday.

Breslin and Kinkopf met privately with Gonzales in Tyson's office for about an hour. After this meeting and after Father Eugene Gorski, rector of St. Ed's Hall, came to speak to him, Gonzales left the office at about 4:30 p.m., said Breslin.

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ND alums speak on careers in politics

By SANDRA WIEGAND
News writer

The key to getting a job in Washington, D.C., according to Chief of Staff Paul Unger and Administrative Assistant Kurt Pfotenbauer, is to utilize all ties with the desired position.

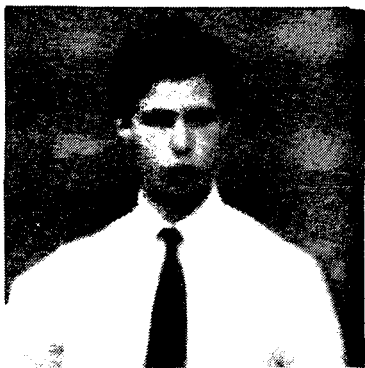
Unger and Pfotenbauer addressed the topic in a lecture co-sponsored by the Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) and Student Union Board (SUB) Thursday.

Unger is employed by Congressman Denny Smith and Pfotenbauer is employed by Congressman Bob Smith. Both men are graduates of Notre Dame.

"The trick is really finding an opening," said Pfotenbauer. "You've got to build a network; you've got to pull in all of your resources, anyone from your cousin's cousin to your congressman."

A person wishing to work in a personal office for a congressman or senator, said Unger, should turn first to a representative of his own congressional district. He should write a letter to the office of the congressman or senator, addressing it to either the administrative assistant or the chief of staff.

If a meeting with a repre-



Kurt Pfotenbauer

sentative of his own area does not lead to a job, the job seeker should turn next to a representative of his state or the congressman or senator with whom he has the most ties.

Finally, he should ask the representative to suggest others who might be hiring. The job seeker should not hesitate to ask permission to use this representative's recommendation in subsequent interviews, Unger said.

Other offices to contact are the Senate and House placement offices, which offer mainly administrative positions, said Pfotenbauer.

Prospective employees can fill out a form for the Republican Study Group, he said, or go through a more "democratic" process with the Democratic Study Group, which offers a list of job

openings and requires a prepared resume.

Knowing and meeting the right connections is extremely important, Pfotenbauer stressed.

"It's your geography, your hometown congressman or senator . . . people from your Notre Dame alumni association," he said, "friends, lobbyists, if your father or your friends have any ties with a major corporation . . . which may be able to initiate some contact for you."

He said that it is also a very good idea to work for a campaign.

In response to the frequently asked question of when to begin searching for a job in Washington, Unger said he consistently tells people, "I think the best time is right now."

According to Unger, a degree in Political Science or Government does not, as many people assume, automatically open the door to a job in Washington, D.C.

Some traits that do improve chances of getting such a job, he said, are good writing skills, resourcefulness, little need for supervision, and a belief in hard work and long hours. Intelligence, energy, enthusiasm, stamina, and dedication are

see CAREER / page 4

Hiler aide imprisoned without bond until trial

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — An aide to Rep. John Hiler, R-Ind., will remain jailed without bond until his trial on federal charges alleging violation of immigration laws and witness intimidation.

U.S. Magistrate Robin Pierce revoked bail for Tyrone Watford, 40, after government witnesses said Wednesday that Watford was a potential threat to witnesses in his case.

Watford had been free since posting a \$2,000 bond following his August arrest. He was brought back to court after a witness complained Watford had been following her. Watford denied the allegation.

He will appear in court Monday to receive a trial date.

The charges alleged Watford submitted fraudulent documents to help illegal aliens achieve legal residency in the United States. The intimidation charge alleges Watford threatened a witness who was to appear before the grand jury that later indicted the congressional aide.

Watford is on leave without pay from Hiler's local office. Neither Hiler nor his staff were aware or involved in the actions that led to the charges against Watford, federal authorities said.

Schedule of football weekend events at ND

Friday

7 p.m. Pep rally, JACC—North Dome.

Saturday

9 a.m. Notre Dame & Saint Mary's alumni, family & friends are invited to the Alumni Hospitality Center, JACC—North Dome.

9:30 a.m. Shenanigans performance, JACC—North Dome.

10 a.m. Glee Club performance, JACC—North Dome.

10:30 a.m. Band concert, steps of Main Bldg.

11 a.m. Pom-pon performance, JACC—North Dome.

11:40 a.m. Band pre-game, Stadium.

12:10 p.m. Kickoff, Notre Dame vs. Navy, Stadium

Following the game Notre Dame and Saint Mary's alumni, family & friends are invited to the Alumni Hospitality Center, JACC—North Dome and to an open house at the Center for Social Concerns.

INSIDE COLUMN

ND English Dept. needs more faculty

The English Department at Notre Dame doesn't have enough faculty to do an adequate job.

Course selection is too small, and class sizes are too large.

Non-majors feel this problem the most. Many non-majors want to take English classes. They have a requirement to fulfill, and English electives are very popular. Non-majors who have tried to get into an English course, however, know how difficult it is to get the courses they want. Sometimes it's hard to even find any open course.

This is because 400-level classes are only open to English majors, and space in 200- and 300-level classes is limited. About 950 spots are open to non-majors, but that's not a lot when you realize that there are over 7,500 students not majoring in English at the University. That's only about one space for every eight non-majors.

Getting into a course isn't the only problem. Classes are much too large. The average size of 300-level classes is 42.

In classes this large, it's difficult to really learn English at all. Seminars are the best way to learn English — discussing texts, not being lectured about them. In 300-level classes now, this is almost impossible.

One idea behind an English requirement is that all students should learn how to write well. But students in large classes often don't have to write a single paper, because professors don't have the time to grade so many papers.

The situation is bad even for English majors. Most 400-level classes have around 25 people in them. This is an improvement but is still too large to have a good seminar. Majors also have problems getting the classes they want.

The reason for these problems is simple. The English Department does not have enough professors.

In 1982, Notre Dame had 168 English majors. Today, there are well over 400. Since 1982, the number of faculty has remained almost the same — 32 or 33. We had more English professors in 1970 than we do now. There were over 40 professors then for fewer than 250 majors. Also, the University's emphasis on research has decreased teaching loads, which has worsened the problem.

The results are obvious: huge classes. In 1982, the average 300-level class had only 28 people, not 42. There were only 11 classes with over 35 students then. Now there are 18.

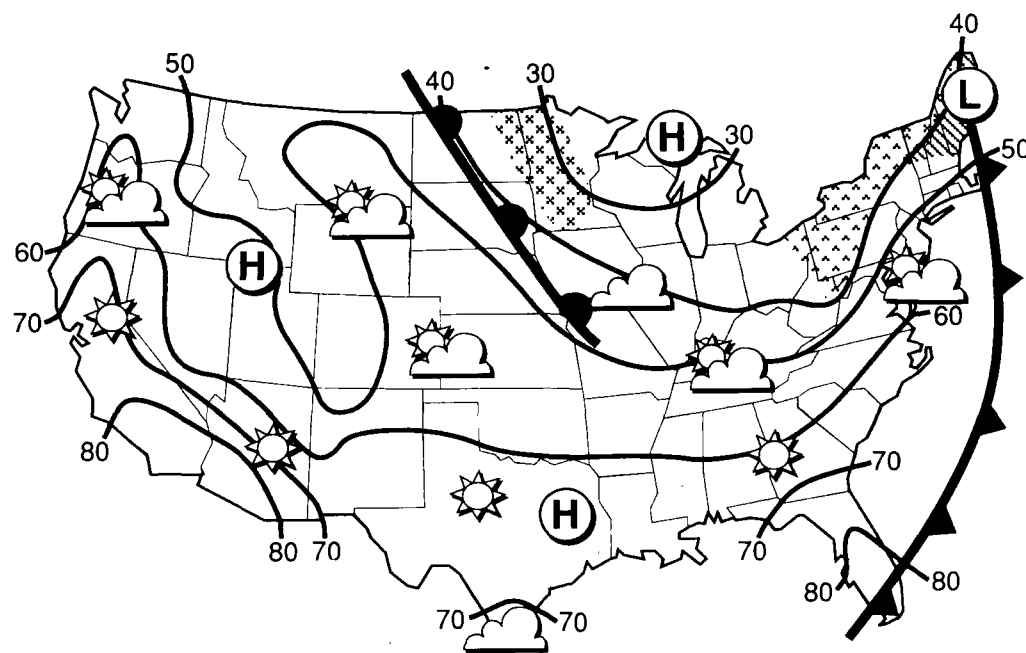
Two years ago, an external review of the English Department was conducted. Professors from outside the University examined the department and said that it needed five or six more faculty. Nothing has been done to implement this recommendation. Until more faculty are hired, the department's problems will persist. Students are getting much less from the department than they should expect.

Unless we speak up and let the administration know that we are dissatisfied, however, it will continue ignoring the problem. It's up to us to make a change.



Tim O'Keefe
Assistant News Editor

WEATHER



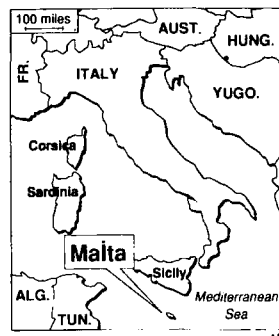
Yesterday's high: 42
Yesterday's low: 39
National high: 88 (Miami, Fla., Fort Myers, Fla. and San Gabriel, Calif.)
National low: 4 (Grand Forks, N.D. and Yellowstone, Wyo.)

Forecast:
Cloudy and continued cold today with a 30 percent chance of snow showers. Highs in the middle 30s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of snow showers. Low 25 to 30. Cloudy Saturday with some sprinkles or flurries. Highs 40 to 45.

WORLD

A superpower summit

off the coast of Malta might have been unthinkable a few years ago when the Mediterranean island was under fire for its close ties with nearby Libya. But the island's improved ties with Washington, its central location in the Mediterranean and its official policy of neutrality apparently played a role in the decision to hold the Dec. 2-3 shipboard summit by President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in Maltese waters, diplomats in Rome said Thursday.



Two blacks convicted of murder were hanged at Pretoria Central Prison on Thursday, raising the number of executions in South Africa so far this year to 49 — all black or mixed-race except for two whites. In response, anti-apartheid activists launched a solidarity campaign on behalf of other prisoners on Death Row and announced a Monday rally to mark the 25th anniversary of the first hangings of African National Congress guerrillas.

Thousands loyal to Ferdinand Marcos reached the edge of the Philippine capital Thursday after a 10-day march to demand his body be returned from Hawaii, more than a month after the former president died.

NATIONAL

A General Electric official acknowledged Thursday that no records exist to prove a serial number mix-up wasn't responsible for the United Airlines DC-10 crash July 19 in Sioux City, Iowa. But testimony before federal safety investigators claimed that company officials are certain that two fan disks, one intended for the scrap heap, the other approved for installation in a DC-10, were not mixed up.

A Kentucky nun who received threatening letters while working as a religious educator in Guatemala disappeared Thursday from an Antigua retreat house courtyard. Members of her Roman Catholic order fear Sister Diana Ortiz, 31, was kidnapped while praying alone, but no group has claimed responsibility for the disappearance.

OF INTEREST

Glee Club fall concert will be tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free.

The Logan Center still needs Navy tickets to take their clients to the football game. Tickets may be donated today at dinner in the dining halls or call Lynn at 284-5315 or John at 283-1881.

Alumni and friends of the Center for Social Concerns programs are invited to an open house immediately after the Navy game.

Environment Action Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the CSC.

The Tri-Military Mass will be held this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Crypt. All cadets and midshipmen are encouraged to attend in service dress uniform.

Urban Plunge Honolulu and Anchorage sites are still available. Stop by the Center for Social Concerns for information and registration.

ND Faulty String Trio will present a concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in Washington Hall featuring works by Beethoven, Dohnanyi, and Prof. Ethan Haimo. Admission is free.

The Observer

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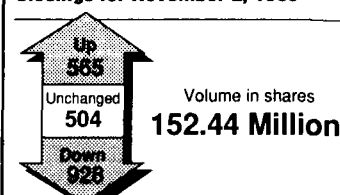
INDIANA

A man wanted for questioning in the deaths of a man and a woman he resided with near Dallas was arrested without incident Thursday in Vincennes, police said. Indiana authorities had been warned that Charles Dean Hood, 20, was headed to the state, was armed and dangerous, and was driving a stolen gray 1988 Cadillac Allante.

A 100-year-old woman from rural Fort Wayne danced and traded jokes Thursday on the 'Tonight Show' with host Johnny Carson. Nellie McNeal, a farmer all her life, told the late night king of comedy that she liked his show but "only when you're on." McNeal, who has sons 70 and 80 years old, capped her unusually long interview with Carson with a short dance to the bluegrass tune "Rocky Top."

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for November 2, 1989



NYSE Index 187.64 ↓ 1.20
S&P Composite 338.48 ↓ 2.72
Dow Jones Industrials 2,631.56 ↓ 14.34

Precious Metals

Gold ↑ \$6.20 to \$382.90 / oz.
Silver ↑ 10.6¢ to \$5.29 / oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On November 3:

- In 1839: The first Opium War between China and Britain erupted as two British frigates and a fleet of war junks clashed off the Chinese coast.
- In 1903: Panama proclaimed its independence from Colombia.
- In 1957: The Soviet Union launched Sputnik II, the second man-made satellite, into orbit, carrying a dog named Laika.
- In 1986: Ash-Shiraa, a pro-Syrian Lebanese magazine, first broke the story of U.S. arms sales to Iran, a revelation that would escalate into the Iran-Contra affair.

Flanner sets up scholarship

By REGIS COCCIA
Managing Editor

Flanner Hall took an unusual step to reach out to the community when it established an annual scholarship this fall for freshmen at St. Joseph's High School in South Bend.

The hall presented the first Brother Michael A. Smith, C.S.C.-Flanner Tower Scholarship to Kyle Jackson, 15, of South Bend, at a cookout

Sept. 28. Jackson's name has been engraved on a plaque in Flanner's lobby.

The \$1,000 scholarship will cover more than half the student's tuition at the high school, which is across from Notre Dame on U.S. Route 33.

Flanner Co-Presidents Mark Bettencourt and Kevin Craig named the award for their rector, Brother Michael Smith, who conceived the idea of a hall scholarship last April.

"I thought it would be a good idea if the guys in the

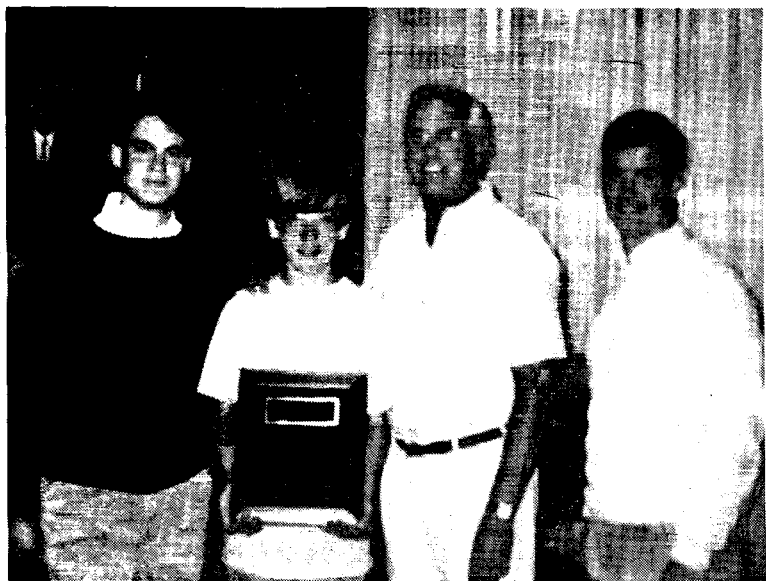
hall had a scholarship to recognize an incoming high school student," Smith said.

"I think it's commendable," St. Joseph's Principal Glenn Rousey said. "It's very much needed. (Finances) are one obstacle that keeps a lot of kids out of schools like St. Joseph's."

Smith, who was Rector of the Year in 1988, said he thought St. Joseph's was appropriate for the scholarship because it is close to the University and is affiliated with the religious order that founded Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Flanner raised money for the scholarship through donations and proceeds from a movie presentation last spring, the rector said. "Other halls give out scholarships, like Cavanaugh, but I think we're the only one giving a scholarship out to a school in the community," Smith said. Cavanaugh Hall has the Andy Sowder Fund, a scholarship for Notre Dame freshmen, in memory of a former hall president who died in his senior year.

Rousey said St. Joseph's will select the recipient of the Flanner scholarship, based on academic merit and financial need.



Flanner scholarship winner Kyle Jackson holds a plaque presented by Rector Brother Michael Smith, right, and Co-Presidents Mark Bettencourt, left, and Kevin Craig.

Titles of Jesus ambiguous, says Harrington in lecture

By PAUL PEARSON
News Writer

The various titles of Jesus presented in the Bible are very ambiguous, Father Daniel Harrington, said in a lecture Thursday.

The lecture, titled "Messianism and Second Temple Judaism," was sponsored by the Department of Theology.

Harrington, a professor of New Testament studies at Weston School of Theology, said that the titles given to Jesus are not as clear-cut as they seem at first.

"Even Biblical themes were taken up and applied in different ways," Harrington said.

To illustrate this, Harrington used the example of the Biblical idea of a "messiah." He said that there were many different interpretations of this title.

Some Jewish writers saw the Messiah as a righteous king, some as an apocalyptic figure,

and others as a figure that would destroy the Roman Empire, he said.

Harrington referred to the fact that, in the Bible, the word "messiah" is used to refer to the Jewish patriarchs 6 times and to the Kings of Israel (Saul, David, and Solomon) a total of 29 times.

"There was no clear script of the Messiah," he said.

The early Christians did not clear up the image of Jesus as a messiah very much, according to Harrington. He said that the role of Jesus as Messiah "...was not a very central or important concern to the early Christians."

In conclusion, Harrington said that this ambiguity caused many early Jews to reject Jesus as their savior. He said that they did not recognize Jesus as the Son of God because, "Things were more complicated than they might seem to be at first."

ND drivers to compete in national competition

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have the opportunity test their driving skills and compete for scholarships today at the JACC parking lot.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. students can participate in the eighth annual National Collegiate Driving Championships (NCDC), according to Katy Duguid, a Dodge spokesperson.

"Safe driving skills will determine the winner of the contest, which challenges students to safely negotiate a serpentine autocross course marked with pylons," Students will strive for accuracy, not speed, said Duguid.

Students will compete for a total of \$10,000 in scholarships and the use of Dodge Daytona Shelys for one year.

The competition, sponsored by Dodge, the performance division of Chrysler Motors, promotes safe driving habits in young drivers. NCDC is sup-

ported by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and the National Safety Council, said Duguid.

Any full-time undergraduate college or university student is eligible to compete in NCDC. However, employees of sponsorship affiliates and members of sanctioning bodies are ineligible.

Duguid said the first prize in the grand finals in a \$5,000 scholarship and the use of a Dodge Daytona Shelby for one year; second place is a \$3,000 scholarship and the use of a Dodge Daytona Shelby for a year; the third place finisher will receive a \$2,000 scholarship and the use of a Dodge Daytona Shelby for one year. Fourth through sixth-place prizes are sets of Goodyear tires.

The event is sponsored by Notre Dame Security, Bacchus, The Office of Drug and Alcohol Education and the Hall Presidents' Council.

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ADWORKS

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Sit-in

continued from page 1

"Dave and I told him that we could understand that maybe a non-traditional approach sometimes needs to be taken in order to get something done, but that by sitting in and being there for three hours he had already made a statement and that it could get to a point where he could get arrested," said Breslin.

Gonzales was not attempting to gain publicity by staging the sit-in; he felt it was a "matter of principle," Breslin said.

"What he had done originally by sitting in was positive and had brought the situation more to life by bringing a non-traditional approach in," said Breslin.

"If he got arrested, it could really make (the situation) negative and really hurt other student leaders—it could hurt hall president council and it could hurt our efforts."

Gonzales, according to his supporters, staged the sit-in because he was not satisfied with the actions being taken by HPC.

"When HPC met, they essentially wanted to go through the typical letter-writing campaign,

and go through talking to the Administration," said Eric Straub, a senior in St. Ed's.

"From past experience, Raul especially felt, and we all felt, that (letter-writing) was something that cools off the issue and doesn't really come to fruition. He wanted to do something beyond that since he felt that HPC wasn't going to," said Straub.

"Raul made it a point that he supported our efforts in student government, but that this was something that he needed to do as an individual and as St. Ed's president. He did not say that our approach was wrong," Breslin added.

HPC was planning a campus-wide display of banners, said Peter LaFleur, president of Holy Cross Hall. The council was asking every dorm to display a banner that reads "Matching funds" with a red line through it and "Is is fair?" on Friday.

HPC decided on the banners because they "wanted some show of solidarity and disapproval for Father Tyson's actions," said Mark Bettencourt, president of Planner Hall.

There was little that the Council could do until it spoke to Tyson, Bettencourt said. Tyson was in Portland attend-

ing funeral services for University trustee Father Thomas Oddo, who was killed in an automobile accident on Sunday.

"We haven't got a chance to get any of his [Tyson's] reactions to any of the proposals that Matt [Breslin] and Dave [Kinkopf] have made to him," Bettencourt said. "We didn't want to look at any rash action or anything that would be premature because we don't know what the situation is."

On Wednesday, Breslin, Kinkopf, Judicial Board Coordinator Vinnie Sanchez and Megan Hanley, co-chairperson of HPC drafted a letter to Tyson to state their position on the freezing of funds, which Tyson received on Thursday.

Tyson and Breslin met late Thursday and discussed the letter, Breslin said.

"He [Tyson] seemed very positive and encouraging in working with us and that's what we wanted to bring across—the fact that we felt our approach in working in a collaborative capacity with the administration has worked sometimes in the past and if you work hard enough it can be done," said Breslin.

Breslin added that Tyson said he was going to meet with the Senior Staff of the Office of Student Affairs to address the issue early next week. Tyson did not respond to requests to comment on this issue.

Career

continued from page 1

also important.

"One of the most important jobs and one of the basic jobs of people who work in a congressional office is to prepare mail. Everybody does it in our office," said Unger.

He said that people should be patient and willing to accept a low position initially. Most in the office in which he works, he said, began as unpaid interns.

One type of internship Unger mentioned is the Lyndon B. Johnson Internship offered by the House during the summer. Interested people should contact their local office.

It is important to know your goals and to "do your homework" regarding the set-up of

the office in which you wish to work, and the history and political philosophy of the senator or congressman, Pfotenhauer said.

The position of legislative assistant, although not an entry-level position, Pfotenhauer described as "the job you want to get . . . the real backbone of the office in many ways."

Entry-level positions which can lead to this position include legislative correspondent and receptionist, he said.

Pfotenhauer stressed the importance of having thought-out answers to the question of why you wish to work for a certain senator or congressman.

Assertiveness is also important, he said.

"Opportunity doesn't knock," said Pfotenhauer, "it walks by the door and you've got to mug it."

The Observer

Attention Photographers and Editors

This Sunday in the Notre Dame Room there will be a mandatory meeting on the use and assignment of photos.

Editors: meet at 4 p.m.

Photographers: meet at 5 p.m.

Haircuts \$5.00!!
Fantastic Sam's
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proceeds benefit National Kidney Foundation

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Nov. 3, 1989

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My, how times have changed!

It's autumn. Time for Chicago to fall back to daylight savings time again. And since Chicago's times have changed, so must United Limo's local departure and arrival times.

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LEAVE HOLIDAY INN ELKHART	LEAVE OSCEOLA OFFICE	LEAVE TOWN & CTRY SHOPPING CENTER MISHAWAKA	LEAVE NOTRE DAME BUS SHELTER	LEAVE MICHIANA REGIONAL AIRPORT SOUTH BEND	LEAVE LA PORTE MICH CITY AMCO STA 1/94/20 & 35	ARRIVE O'HARE (All Terminals)	ARRIVE MIDWAY AIRPORT	ARRIVE CHICAGO CONGRESS HOTEL Main Entrance	ARRIVE WATER TOWER PLACE
3:30 a.m.	3:30 a.m.	4:05 a.m.	4:20 a.m.	4:40 a.m.	4:15 a.m.	6:00 a.m.			
5:30 a.m.	5:50 a.m.	6:05 a.m.	6:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	7:55 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	8:05 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	9:40 a.m.	9:55 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:50 a.m.	10:05 a.m.	10:20 a.m.	10:40 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:45 a.m.	11:40 a.m.	11:55 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	12:20 p.m.	12:40 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	1:40 p.m.	1:55 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	2:05 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	2:40 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	4:05 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	6:05 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	7:55 p.m.

FROM O'HARE, MIDWAY AIRPORTS & DOWNTOWN CHICAGO

LEAVE O'HARE (Lower Level) UNITED TERMINAL DOOR 1-G	LEAVE MIDWAY AT DOLLAR RENT A CAR	LEAVE WATER TOWER PLACE Chicago Ave. E. of Michigan	LEAVE CONGRESS HOTEL Congress & Michigan St	ARRIVE LA PORTE/ MICH. CITY AMCO STA 1/94/20 & 35	ARRIVE MICHIANA REGIONAL AIRPORT SOUTH BEND	ARRIVE NOTRE DAME BUS SHELTER	ARRIVE TOWN & CTRY SHOPPING CENTER MISHAWAKA	ARRIVE OSCEOLA OFFICE	ARRIVE HOLIDAY INN ELKHART
7:55 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	9:40 a.m.	11:35 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	12:20 p.m.	12:35 p.m.
9:55 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11:40 a.m.	1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	2:05 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	2:35 p.m.
11:55 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:40 p.m.	3:35 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	4:05 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	4:35 p.m.
1:55 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	5:35 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	6:05 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	6:35 p.m.
3:55 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	7:35 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	8:05 p.m.	8:20 p.m.	8:35 p.m.
5:55 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	9:35 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	10:20 p.m.	10:35 p.m.
7:55 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	11:35 p.m.	11:50 p.m.	12:05 a.m.	12:20 a.m.	12:35 a.m.
10:40 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	12:20 a.m.	2:00 a.m.	2:15 a.m.	2:30 a.m.	2:45 a.m.	3:00 a.m.

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Calif. lawmakers assess damage

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — State lawmakers convened a special session Thursday to discuss ways to pay for earthquake relief, including boosting the state's sales tax in time for Christmas shopping.

Marilyn Quayle, meanwhile, toured ravaged Watsonville, one of the farm communities south of San Francisco that were among the hardest hit by the Oct. 17 quake. The wife of Vice President Dan Quayle has made disaster relief her personal cause.

"I'm glad I came here and will certainly go back to Washington and tell the president of the problems here now and the hardships that will be faced in the months to come," she said.

"Sometimes it's a lot harder for the smaller towns," Mrs. Quayle told Mayor Betty Murphy as they walked past cracked and crumbling buildings that

once formed the economic heart of the city of 28,000 residents.

Her visit comes a day after the San Francisco Bay area was rattled by yet another strong aftershock, this one measuring 4.4 on the Richter scale. No serious damage or injuries were reported.

Damages from the earthquake have been estimated at more than \$7.1 billion. Gov. George Deukmejian wants to raise \$800 million for the state's share of earthquake relief by raising the sales tax charged statewide by a quarter-percent, from 6 percent to 6.25 percent.

"Our state has pulled together like a family during this period of pain and suffering, and I am personally very proud of the way our state has risen to the challenge," Deukmejian said in a written message to the Legislature.

Lawmakers convened about midday to weigh dozens of other measures aimed at helping the quake victims. The session is expected to last two or three days.

Deukmejian and the Legislature's top four leaders agreed earlier this week to propose a 13-month sales tax increase. They want the tax to begin Dec. 1 and end Dec. 31, 1990 — to take in two holiday shopping periods.

Any increase must be approved by two-thirds of each legislative house. While the state sales tax is 6 percent, the total sales tax charged in some counties is higher because of locally levied sales taxes.

"We have learned a lot and we suffered a very severe blow on Oct. 17. We need ... to make ourselves whole again," said Sen. Leroy Greene as the special session opened.



AP Photo

Rescuers in Los Angeles react to Wednesday's mock earthquake drill designed to test Southern California's ability to cope with disaster.

North Carolina tries to recover from wrath of Hugo

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Soldiers and highway equipment from across the state are bolstering a retooled effort to remove piles of debris that have littered roadsides of North Carolina's largest city since Tropical Storm Hugo.

With residents getting impatient and the fire hazard increasing, the city last week backed off a plan initiated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency to turn over the entire cleanup to private companies.

Immediately after the Sept. 22 storm, hundreds of city and state workers cleared streets. But they returned to their regular jobs and the city began seeking contractors to remove the debris that continued to pile up in front of nearly every home in this inland city of more than 350,000 people.

Many of the bids were considered too high, others too low to ensure the businesses could complete the job. One bid came in at \$48,785 and another at \$1.8 million for the same job involving a section of Charlotte.

"It became obvious we weren't going to get moving," said Pressley Beaver, the city official in charge of the cleanup. "We had a lot of highly reputable contractors tell us they weren't going to shoot craps and roll the dice. That's why so many came in so high."

On Monday, about 330 state Department of Transportation workers and 250 city workers began a citywide cleanup, using such heavy equipment as front-end loaders and dump trucks. Their efforts are to supplement the businesses whose bids were accepted in a cleanup expected to cost \$15 million, most of which will be paid by the federal government.

It's up to crew supervisors to decide how each area is cleaned up.

"We are under emergency conditions," Beaver said. "We've got a huge volume of dry debris and the lack of rain has produced a substantial threat of fires."

"The patience of residents is being tested," Beaver acknowledged. "They're getting tired of it."

Officials have been saying all along that it could take until spring to complete the job.

That's not much consolation to residents like Peggy Malley.

"It's a hazard," she said, looking at the large pile of tree limbs in front of her house. "I've watered it down a couple of times but it's still awful dry."

"I know these things don't happen all the time, but it's been more than a month," she said.

According to city officials, more than 2 million cubic yards of debris, or 200,000 truckloads, were left along the city's 3,000 miles of curbs. That's enough to fill a 60-story skyscraper three or four times.

Some residents could see progress this week.

On Wednesday, eight soldiers from Fort Bragg, about 100 miles east, pulled in front of 84-year-old Hazeline Hinkle's small brick home. In less than 30 minutes, they removed the oak that flattened her garage.

"I really appreciate what they're doing," said Hinkle, a widow whose insurance did not cover all of the damage to her home of 52 years. "I need a new roof, my bedroom leaks and my garage is in pieces."

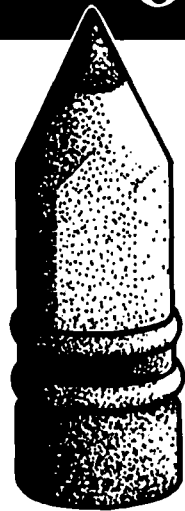
For the team of soldiers, it was their eighth job in less than two days. Sixty-two Fort Bragg soldiers had volunteered for the duty.

"There's no better feeling in the world than being appreciated," said Spec. Aaron Smith, of Columbus, Miss. "I only wish we could do more."

The United Way of the Central Carolinas is coordinating the volunteer effort to clean up the yards of elderly, poor and disabled residents.

The organization has received more than 2,100 requests for assistance. With the help of 60 to 70 volunteers a day, about 800 yards have been cleaned, and United Way officials are begging for more volunteers and equipment.

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- ☐ I WANT TO GO TO A MAJOR UNIVERSITY.
- ☐ I PREFER A SMALL SCHOOL SETTING.
- ☐ I'D LIKE BOTH.
- ☐ I WANT TO STUDY FULL-TIME.
- ☐ I WANT TO STUDY PART-TIME.
- ☐ I'M NOT SURE.
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Hostages reflect on tenth anniversary of Iranian crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — Leland Holland survived his hostage ordeal and now battles prostate cancer. Thomas Schaefer helps people cope with stress. Bruce Laingen keeps a yellow ribbon on his flag to remember other U.S. hostages.

Kevin Hermening treasures walks in the free, fresh air of the forest with the appreciation of one who was held for 444 days by an Iranian mob 10 years ago.

"Whether we like it or not, we'll always be ex-hostages. It drives me in everything I do," said Hermening, 30, an ex-Marine and the youngest hostage.

"I feel I've been given a second chance," said Hermening, who lives in suburban Milwaukee. "You can either go into a

shell and have it eat at your insides, or you can grow. You have to get on with life."

It was Sunday morning, Nov. 4, 1979, when an Iranian mob broke international law and shamed a superpower by seizing the U.S. Embassy. Fifty-two Americans were held until Jan. 20, 1981, the day Ronald Reagan took over Jimmy Carter's foiled presidency.

The militants demanded the return of their hated shah, who had entered a U.S. hospital for cancer treatment 13 days before the takeover. When that failed, they dangled their captors as pawns to fuel their revolution. In the process, Iran became an outpost in the world community.

The hostages became

metaphors of American humiliation and pain but also were a unifying force. The joy of their release rekindled patriotism and helped a nation heal the leftover wounds of Vietnam.

Their ordeal is seared into the American psyche along with images of a glowering ayatollah, eight soldiers who died in a desert in hopes of freeing them, billboards saying "Merci Beaucoup" to Canadians who helped six Americans escape and yellow ribbons that fluttered the message the entire country was hostage.

"When we returned, that burden of having been held hostage politically was lifted from the country's shoulders," said Laingen, the embassy's charge d'affaires who now di-

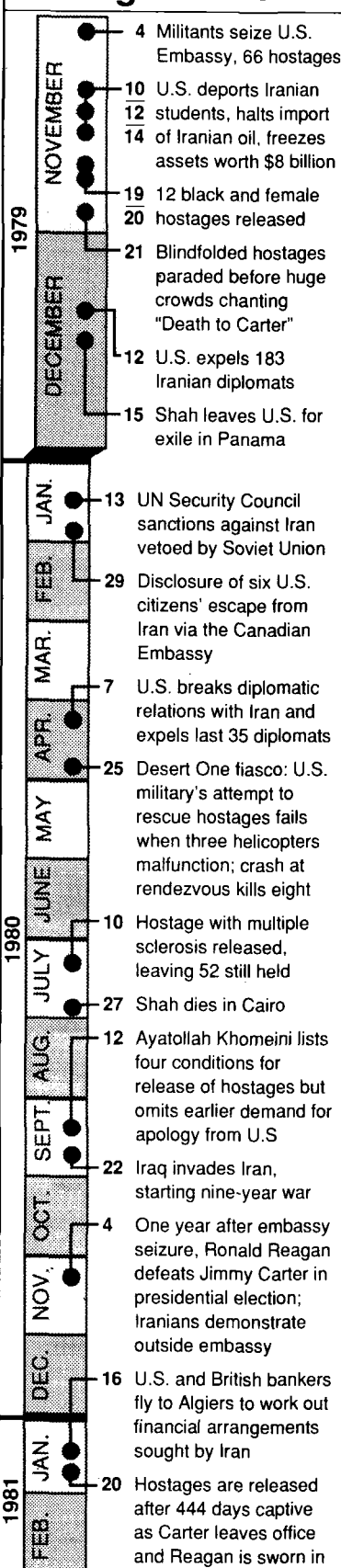
rects the National Commission on Public Service, a private agency working to attract quality people to the government.

"We were 52 Americans in distress. The whole country rallied around. We saw a national catharsis," he said.

Laingen, 68, sets out his American flag beribboned in yellow to remember the eight American hostages held by Iranian-backed radicals in Lebanon, one of whom has been held for over four years.

"I think most of us have put the hurt, the travail of our experience behind us," Laingen said. "The most telling reminder is that terrorism has not gone away, hostage-taking has not gone away."

TIMELINE: Iran-U.S. Embassy Hostage Crisis

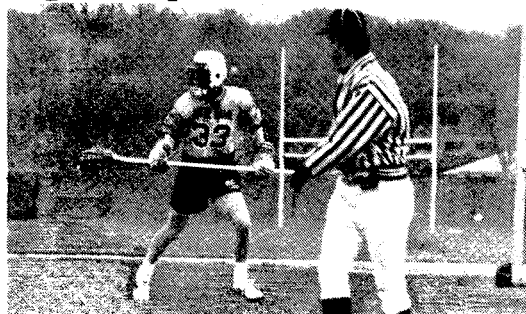


Not all of the Notre Dame sports action this weekend will take place between two goalposts

Irish Lacrosse

Notre Dame vs. Washington College

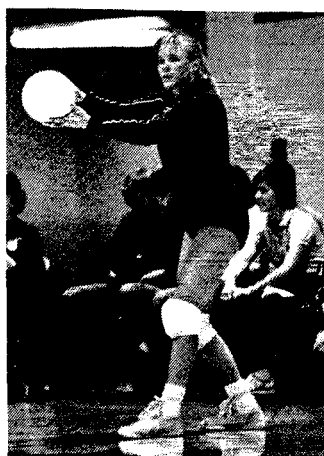
Friday 6p.m. Moose Krause Field
Loftus Center if inclement weather



Irish Hockey

Notre Dame vs. Holy Cross

Friday: 8:30 Saturday: 7:30
JACC Ice Rink Gate 3



Irish Volleyball

Golden Dome Classic

Friday: 6p.m.: SW Texas St. vs. Iowa

8p.m.: ND vs. Rhode Island

Saturday: 6p.m.: Consolation match

8p.m.: Championship game

Notre Dame vs. Kentucky

Sunday, 2p.m. JACC Arena Gate 10



Irish Swimming

Notre Dame Relays

Friday, 4p.m.

JACC Rolfs Aquatic Center



Irish Basketball

Annual Charity Intrasquad Games

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Men: Sunday 7:30p.m.

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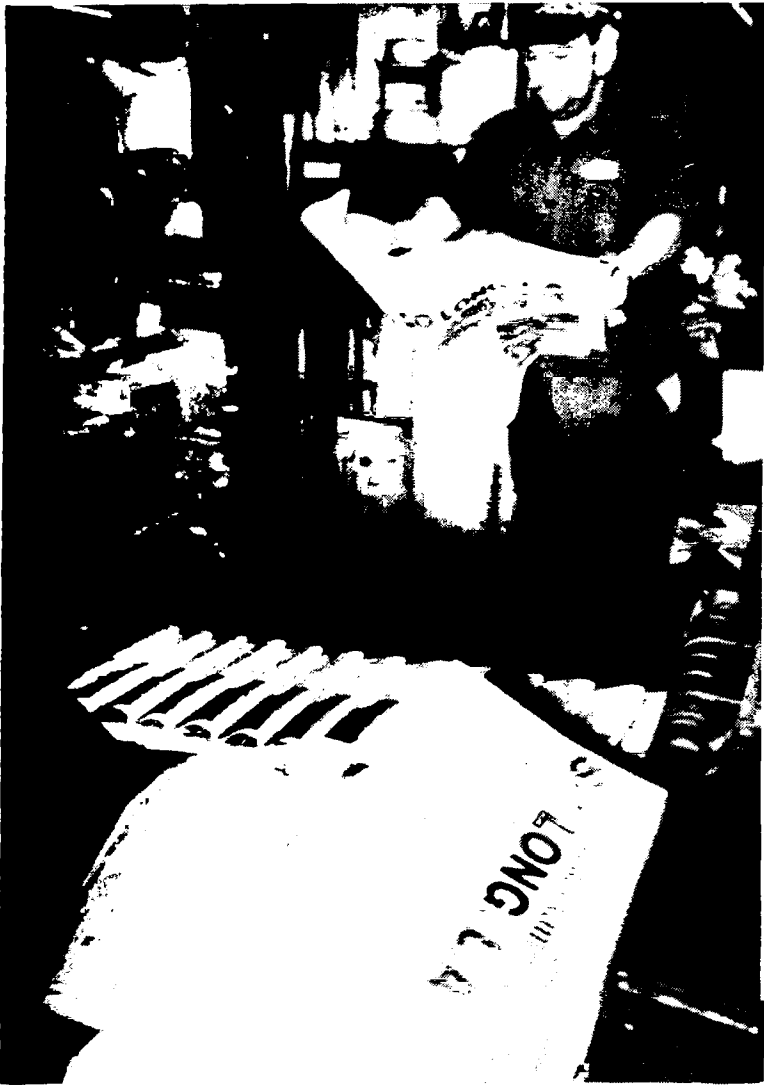
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The final issue of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner rolls off the press Wednesday as pressman George Portela bids farewell to the 86-year-old paper.

After 86 yrs., L.A. newspaper folds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The last edition of the once powerful Los Angeles Herald Examiner hit the streets Thursday, but only briefly as souvenir seekers cleaned out most newsracks shortly after dawn.

Entrepreneurs were reportedly getting as much as \$20 a copy for the papers with a bold "SO LONG, L.A.!" headline.

"Some kid on fraternity row flagged down the Herald truck when it got here this morning and bought six bundles (of 50 papers each)," said Gary Pine at the sports information office at the University of Southern California.

"The last we heard, he'd sold three bundles — at \$20 a copy."

At a Herald Examiner building downtown, crowds jammed a lobby to buy papers. Some, like Robert Fregoso, purchased whole 50-paper bundles for the normal 25 cents a copy.

"I've read the Herald all my life," said Fregoso, 43. "I used to sell them on the street 35 years ago down on Alameda and 42nd."

Fregoso said he was going to give the papers away to his best customers at Ricky's, a cocktail lounge he runs.

Morning sales at the spot where Fregoso picked up his

papers were as brisk as 1,000 copies an hour, Herald Examiner employee Belen Cruz said.

Scores of buyers lined up on the street to get copies. When the presses shut down about 4 p.m., more than 370,000 papers had been distributed, according to production director Ray Willis — half again as much as usual.

The Herald Examiner was born in 1962 when the morning Examiner, founded by newspaper baron William Randolph Hearst in 1903, was merged with the evening Herald Express, founded in 1871, and became the city's sole afternoon paper.

The Herald Examiner and its predecessors were a huge part of the city's newspapering lore.

Thousands of dollars were once kept in a safe in case Hearst needed quick cash or a reporter had to be bailed out of jail. The Examiner had scoops on everything from the "Black Dahlia" murder case to the explosion of the first H-bomb.

But the problems at the Herald Examiner, once the largest afternoon paper in the country with a circulation of more than 700,000, were longstanding, officials acknowledged in announcing its closure Wednesday.

At the same time Hearst merged the two papers into one afternoon daily in 1962, Times Mirror Corp. merged its Times and Mirror into the morning-delivery Times. That started a gradual slide in circulation and advertising away from the Herald Examiner.

The mortal blow was a bitter 10-year strike beginning in 1967. Hearst tried to recover by hiring talented editors, broadening coverage beyond the traditional blue-collar sports-and-crime emphasis and changing to morning publication.

Journalists plan a "wake" for the Herald Examiner on Sunday night at the Los Angeles Press Club.

"The demise of the Herald Examiner is like the death of an old friend," wrote Daily Variety columnist Army Archerd. "Especially for those of us who worked there in the halcyon days of the Hearst newspaper empire when it was the Herald-Express."

John Morton, a newspaper analyst at the Lynch, Jones & Ryan brokerage firm in Washington, said the Herald had improved dramatically in recent years.

DART REGISTRATION UPDATE

CHANGED COURSES

ACCT	232	All Sections Seniors Until 11/3; Then Juniors until 11/10; Then Business Sophs Until 11/17; Then Open to All (limited spaces for each group.)
5156	AMST 316	01 AMST Majors until 11/13; Then Open to all
5157	AMST 323	01 AMST Majors until 11/13; Then Open to all
5158	AMST 328	01 AMST Majors until 11/13; Then Open to all
5159	AMST 340	01 AMST Majors until 11/13; Then Open to all
0129	AMST 358	01 AMST Majors until 11/13; Then Open to all
5160	AMST 371	01 AMST Majors until 11/13; Then Open to all
0131	AMST 391	01 AMST Majors until 11/13; Then Open to all
0256	ARST 134S	01 This course is Arst/Arhi/Desn Majors Only Until 11/20; Then Open to all
5292	ARST 487S	01 ARST/ARHI/DESN Majors Only
0257	ARST 150S	01 ARST/ARHI/DESN Majors Only
5290	ARST 150S	02 Open University Wide
0258	ARST 210S	01 This course is Arst/Arhi/Desn Majors Only Until 11/20; Then Open to all
0268	ARST 285S	02 This course is Arst/Arhi/Desn Majors Only Until 11/20; Then Open to all
0260	ARST 210S	03 This course is Arst/Arhi/Desn Majors Only Until 11/20; Then Open to all
0261	ARST 212S	01 This course is Arst/Arhi/Desn Majors Only Until 11/20; Then Open to all
0267	ARST 285S	01 This course is Arst/Arhi/Desn Majors Only Until 11/20; Then Open to all
0255	ARST 122S	02 This course is Arst/Arhi/Desn Majors Only Until 11/20; Then Open to all
0254	ARST 122S	01 This course is Arst/Arhi/Desn Majors Only Until 11/20; Then Open to all
0259	ARST 210S	02 This course is Arst/Arhi/Desn Majors Only Until 11/20; Then Open to all
0459	BIOS 303L	01 Section 02
0460	BIOS 303L	02 Section 03
0645	CE 465	01 Pre Req is Ce 445, Not Ce 345
0579	CHEM243	01 Max Students is 30
5370	CHEM638	01 Credit Hour is 2.0; Not 3.0
5240	CLLA 343	01 Roman Comedy 3.0 Credits Days and Times MWF 12:15-1:05P
0813	CLLA 116	01 Int Latin II; Credits-4.0/Days-Times MWF 9:05-9:55, also meets H 9:05-9:55A
0814	CLLA 116	02 Int Latin II; Credits-4.0/Days-Times MWF 12:15-1:05, also meets H12:15-1:05P
5054	COTH 380	01 COTH Majors until 11/10; Then COTH & AMST Majors; 11/15 Open to all
5053	COTH 479	01 COTH Majors until 11/10; Then COTH & AMST Majors; 11/15 Open to all
0927	DESN 418S	01 Pre Req DESN 317S or DESN 318S
0922	DESN 111S	01 This course is Arst/Arhi/Desn Majors Only Until 11/20; Then Open to all
0929	DESN 416S	01 Pre Req Desn 319S or Desn 320S
5293	DESN 111S	02 This course is Arst/Arhi/Desn Majors Only Until 11/20; Then Open to all
5565	EE 698B	01 No Time or Days
5530	ENGL 495D	01 New American Cinema & Culture Days and Time MW 9:30-10:45A
5499	ENGL 461A	01 Spectre as Spectacle Time is 1:15-2:30P
5515	ENGL 636	01 Piers Plowman Time is 3:25-4:40P
5488	ENGL 416C	01 Lit Cult Lit & Media Days and Time MW 1:15-2:30P
1284	ENGL 440A	01 Shakespeare Time is 2:45-4:00P
1257	ENGL 319B	01 West American Lit Days and Time MWF 2:20-3:10P
5498	ENGL 458A	01 Age of Johnson Time is 3:25-4:40P
1477	ENGL 317B	01 World Lit II Days and Times TH 11:00-12:15M
1278	ENGL 399a	01 American Exp: Viet Nam Course Cancelled
5500	ENGL 482B	All Sections English Majors until 11/13; Then ENGL & AMST Majors
5501	ENGL 486	All Sections English Majors until 11/13; Then ENGL & AMST Majors
5502	ENGL 491B	All Sections English Majors until 11/13; Then ENGL & AMST Majors
1296	ENGL 493C	All Sections English Majors until 11/13; Then ENGL & AMST Majors
5505	ENGL 497B	All Sections English Majors until 11/13; Then ENGL & AMST Majors
FIN	231	All Sections Seniors Until 11/3; Then Juniors until 11/10; Then Business Sophs Until 11/17; Then Open to All (limited spaces for each group.)
FIN	360	All Sections BA Juniors Until 11/13, BA Seniors 11/13 to 11/20, Then Open to all
FIN	361	All Sections BA Juniors Until 11/13, BA Seniors 11/13 to 11/20, Then Open to all
FIN	370	All Sections Senior FIN Majors to 11/6, Junior FIN Majors to 11/13, BA to 11/20, Then Open to all
5235	FIN 371	01 FIN Majors Only to 11/6, BA to 11/13, Then Open to all
1389	FIN 372	01 FIN Majors Only to 11/6, BA to 11/13, Then Open to all
1391	FIN 380	01 FIN Seniors to 11/6, FIN Juniors 11/6 to 11/13, BA 11/13 to 11/20, Then Open to all
1392	FIN 462	01 FIN Seniors to 11/6, FIN Juniors 11/6 to 11/13, BA 11/13 to 11/20, Then Open to all
1393	FIN 462	02 FIN Seniors to 11/6, FIN Juniors 11/6 to 11/13, BA 11/13 to 11/20, Then Open to all
1394	FIN 463	01 FIN Seniors to 11/6, FIN Juniors 11/6 to 11/13, BA 11/13 to 11/20, Then Open to all
1395	FIN 473	01 FIN Seniors to 11/6, FIN Juniors 11/6 to 11/13, BA 11/13 to 11/20, Then Open to all
1396	FIN 475	01 FIN Seniors to 11/6, FIN Juniors 11/6 to 11/13, BA 11/13 to 11/20, Then Open to all
1397	FIN 475	02 FIN Seniors to 11/6, FIN Juniors 11/6 to 11/13, BA 11/13 to 11/20, Then Open to all
1398	FIN 476	01 FIN Seniors to 11/6, FIN Juniors 11/6 to 11/13, BA 11/13 to 11/20, Then Open to all
1400	FIN 478	01 FIN Seniors to 11/6, FIN Juniors 11/6 to 11/13, BA 11/13 to 11/20, Then Open to all
5236	FIN 480	01 FIN Seniors to 11/6, FIN Juniors 11/6 to 11/13, BA 11/13 to 11/20, Then Open to all
5176	GOVT 479	01 Govt Majors Only
5177	GOVT 481	01 Govt Majors Until 11/6; Then Open to all
5178	GOVT 484	01 Govt Majors Until 11/6; Then Open to all
1507	GOVT 458	01 Govt Majors Until 11/13; Then Open to all
1502	GOVT 436	01 Govt Majors Until 11/13; Then Open to all
5171	GOVT 424	01 Govt Majors Until 11/13; Then Open to all
5172	GOVT 425	01 Govt Majors Until 11/13; Then Open to all

5173	GOVT 441	01 Govt Majors Until 11/13; Then Open to all
5174	GOVT 456	01 Govt Majors Until 11/13; Then Open to all
5168	GOVT 407	01 Govt Majors Until 11/13; Then Govt/Amst Majors; 11/20 Open to all
5167	GOVT 404	01 Govt Majors Until 11/13; Then Govt/Amst Majors; 11/20 Open to all
5169	GOVT 410	01 Govt Majors Until 11/13; Then Govt/Amst Majors; 11/20 Open to all
1497	GOVT 413	01 Govt Majors Until 11/13; Then Open to all
5175	GOVT 465	01 Govt Majors Until 11/13; Then Open to all
5170	GOVT 418	01 Govt Majors Until 11/13; Then Govt/Amst Majors; 11/20 Open to all
1500	GOVT 420	01 Govt Majors Until 11/13; Then Govt/Amst Majors; 11/20 Open to all
1617	HIST 451	01 Hist Majors Until 11/13; Then Hist/Amst; 11/20 Open to all
5013	HIST 372	01 Hist Majors Until 11/13; Then Hist/Amst; 11/20 Open to all
5012	HIST 368	01 Hist Majors Until 11/13; Then Hist/Amst; 11/20 Open to all
5243	IIPS 204	01 Energy & Society Time is 1:15-2:30P
1781	LAW 631G	01 3/5/90 TO 5/4/90
1782	LAW 631H	01 3/5/90 TO 5/4/90
1779	LAW 631F	01 1/15/90 TO 3/2/90
1778	LAW 631E	01 1/15/90 TO 3/2/90
MARK	231	All Sections Seniors Until 11/3; Then Juniors until 11/10; Then Business Sophs Until 11/17; Then Open to All (limited spaces for each group.)
1845	MATH106	03 Time is 1:15-2:05P
1843	MATH106	01 Time is 9:05-9:55A
1844	MATH106	02 Time is 10:10-11:00A
NOTE: ALL MBA EXECUTIVE COURSES ARE FOR MBAE'S ONLY		
5127	MBA 695	01 Max # of students 27
1964	MBA 623	01 Commercial Bank Management Time is 4:15-5:15P
MGT	231	All Sections Seniors Until 11/3; Then Juniors until 11/10; Then Business Sophs Until 11/17; Then Open to All (limited spaces for each group.)
2067	MGT 355	01 Data Base Management Pre Req is MGT 350 not MGT 351
5556	MSA 543	01 Marketing for NFP Managers Max # of students is 35
5359	PHIL 681	01 Days and Times are TH 1:15-2:30P
5354	PHIL 576	01 Days and Times are TH 1:15-2:30P
5368	PHIL 543	01 Days and Times are MW 11:00-12:15M
5363	PHIL 543	01 Frege MW Time is 1:15-2:30P
5364	PHIL 547	01 Heidiger MW 11:00-12:15M
2559	PHIL 203	01 Time Change 9:05-9:55A
5321	PHIL 535	01 Leibniz Time is TH 4:15-5:30p
2810	PSY 211A	01 Intro Psych PSI Permission is not Required
2810	PSY 211A	01 Permission Taken Off
2809	PSY 211	01 Not A Freshman Course
5225	ROSP 319	01 Survey of Spanish Lit II Time is 11:00-12:15M
5041	ROSP 202	01 Advanced Spanish II Time is 1:15-2:05P
3148	SOC 346	01 Today's Gender Roles Pre Req is Any SOC Course
5133	STV 371	01 Amst Majors Until 11/13; Then Open to all
3205	STV 204	01 Time Change 1:15-2:30P Not 2:45-4:00P
3128	STV 400	01 SCI/TECH/Values in Contemp Society 1.0 Credit
5116	THEO 540	01 Cross List IIPS 540
5096	THEO 577	01 M.Div only
3315	THEO 579	01 M.Div only
3316	THEO 582	01 M.Div only
3317	THEO 584	01 M.Div only
5095	THEO 589	01 M.Div only
3321	THEO 593B	01 M.Div only
5118	THEO 593C	01 M.Div only
3323	THEO 595B	01 M.Div only
5119	THEO 596	01 Time Change 9:30 - 12:00 M.Div only
3324	THEO 598A	01 MA Only
5545	THEO 598C	01 M.Div only

ADDED COURSES

5568	ARST 496S	01 Intro to Photo Studio 3.0 credits Time to be arranged Pre-req ARST 285S
5569	BA 491	01 Topics in Corporate Strategy Variable Credits Registration by Permission
0805	CLAS 325	01 Greek/Roman Mythology Max Students is 15
5552	MBA 680	01 Directed Readings/Macroeconomics MWF 8:00-8:50A
5239	MLJA 112	02 First Year Japanese II Days and Times MTWHF 1:15-2:05P
5570	MSA 543	02 Marketing for NFP Managers 3.0 credits; Thursdays 6:15-8:45p
5567	MSE 598	01 Directed Readings Variable Credits

CANCELLED COURSES

1910	MATH325T	01 Ordinary Differential Equations Course Cancelled
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CLOSED COURSES

0008	0229	1359	3148	5144
0010	0572	1360	3161	5145
0013	0749	1361	3219	5146
0015	0752	1508	3257	5304
0083	0805	1817	3274	5308
0091	1248	1818	3350	5549
0092	1249	1834	5035	
0100	1254	2053	5105	
0166	1358	2377	5143	

Soviet miners protest working conditions

MOSCOW (AP) — A strike spread to most mines in an Arctic coal region Thursday and some miners blocked shipments in an effort to force the government to keep promises of improved living and working conditions.

Tass said eight of 13 mines in Vorkuta joined the strike at the largest, the Vorgashor, and miners at nearby Inta voted to walk out Friday. The official news agency did not say how many miners would strike at Inta.

Representatives of miners in the nation's main coal-producing region, the Donets Basin of the Ukraine, met on Thursday to decide whether to strike.

Soviet officials say a drop in coal production could force rationing of heat and light in the long, severe Russian winter.

Miners in Vorkuta, north of the Arctic Circle, demand that the government make good on pledges of better conditions that convinced thousands of miners to resume work in July at pits they had closed in the Arctic, Ukraine and Siberia.

"Strikers say that, while members of the government report the fulfillment of some of the points of the resolution, things remain unchanged in the mining areas," Tass reported.

A regional court in Vorkuta

ruled the walkout unlawful, but has not imposed penalties on the miners, who say they will appeal the decision to the Supreme Soviet legislature in Moscow.

At the Komsomolskaya mine, miners continued producing coal but refused to let it be shipped from Vorkuta, the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reported. The mine and the paper are named for Komsomol, the Communist youth league.

"We do not expect any special privileges, nor are we depriving other regions of food, goods or money," the paper quoted a miners' statement as saying. "All we are asking is that the government, the Coal Ministry and the union leadership should keep their word."

In a separate article, Komsomolskaya Pravda sketched a stark, sympathetic picture of the miner's lot in the Soviet Arctic, noting that many do not see daylight for months because of the long winter nights and their work underground.

Donets miners gathered outside the House of Unions to demand that the government set a deadline for keeping its promises and announce when pensions, longer vacations and other improved benefits would be provided, Tass reported.



AP Photo

Riots in the Camp Hill, Pa. prison resulted in this view of destruction released by state officials Wednesday. The superintendent of the prison was suspended on charges that he failed to take proper precautions to prevent a second night of rioting.

Pa. prison warden suspended without pay

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — The state's corrections chief said Thursday the warden of a prison rocked by two nights of rioting last week would not be paid during his suspension, but he refused to comment on the disciplinary move.

The suspension of Robert Freeman came hours after The Associated Press reported Wednesday that, according to guards, prison officials had ignored broken cell locks after the first night of violence.

Commissioner of Corrections David Owens Jr. refused to

elaborate on what prompted the suspension. Freeman, a 19-year veteran of the corrections system who has headed the prison since 1984, could not be reached for comment. He has an unlisted phone number.

But Owens said Thursday that Freeman's suspension will be without pay and will run until a special governor's commission reports its findings on or before Dec. 1.

Prison spokesman Kenneth Robinson would not say whether the AP report was related to the suspension.

The fiery rioting left more than a dozen buildings destroyed at the prison five miles west of Harrisburg. Thirteen prison staffers were held hostage at various points during the two riots; a total of 123 people were injured.

The medium-security prison was calm and locked down Thursday, the Corrections Department said in a statement.

Guards told the AP this week that during the first riot, inmates removed metal covers from lock control boxes that run along the walls above each tier of cells. The next night, inmates reached out of their cells and pushed two-inch levers in the boxes to free themselves, allowing the rampage to start anew, guards said.

Since last Friday, about 877 inmates have been transferred to other state and federal prisons. Another 50 inmates were to be sent Thursday to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

When the riots first broke out, the prison was nearly 45 percent over capacity, with 2,600 inmates in a 52-acre complex intended for 1,820.

About 20 relatives of Camp Hill inmates met with prison spokesman Robinson on Thursday and sought either visits or answers to questions about the inmates. Robinson said visits were impossible. Some families later met with an aide to Gov. Robert Casey.

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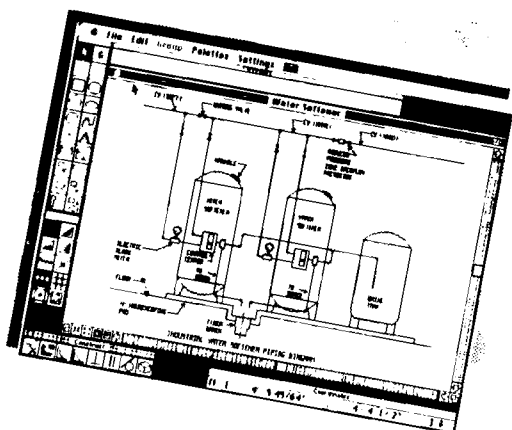
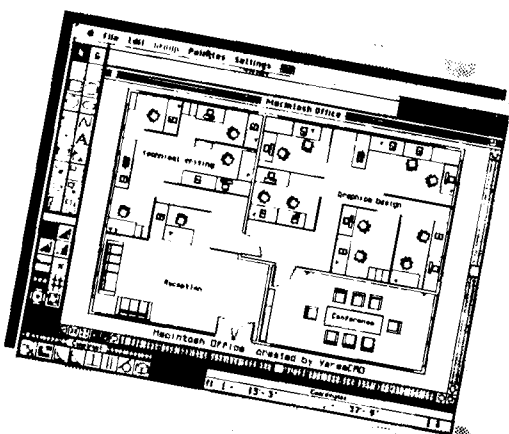
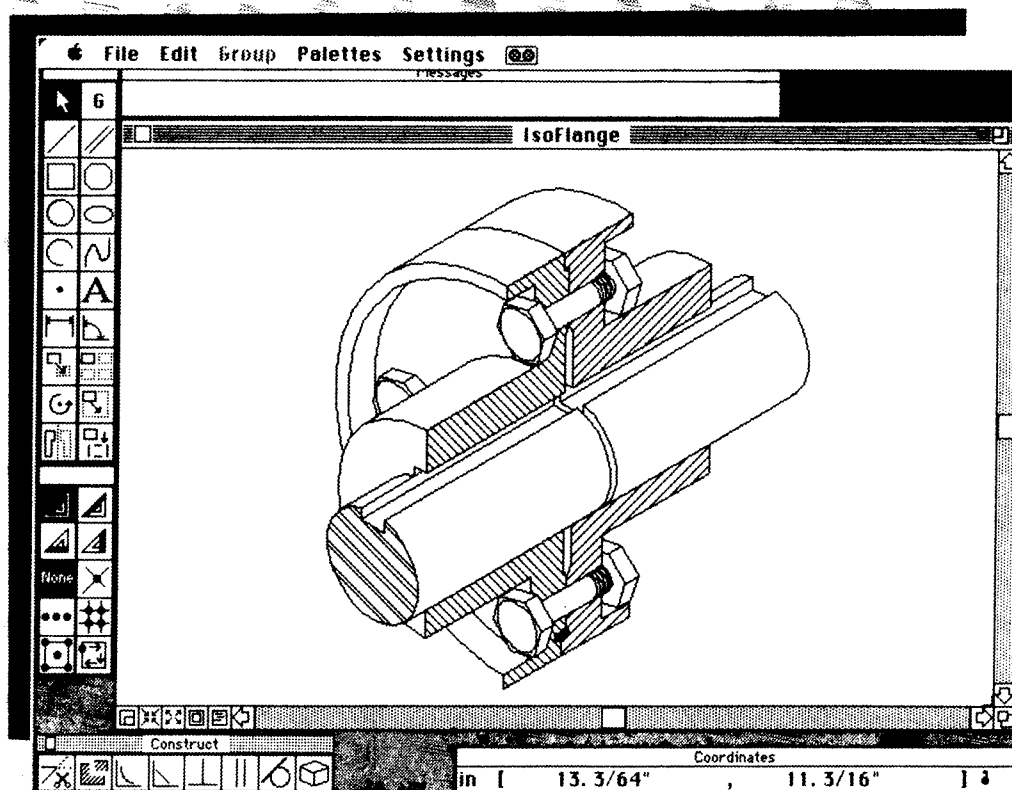
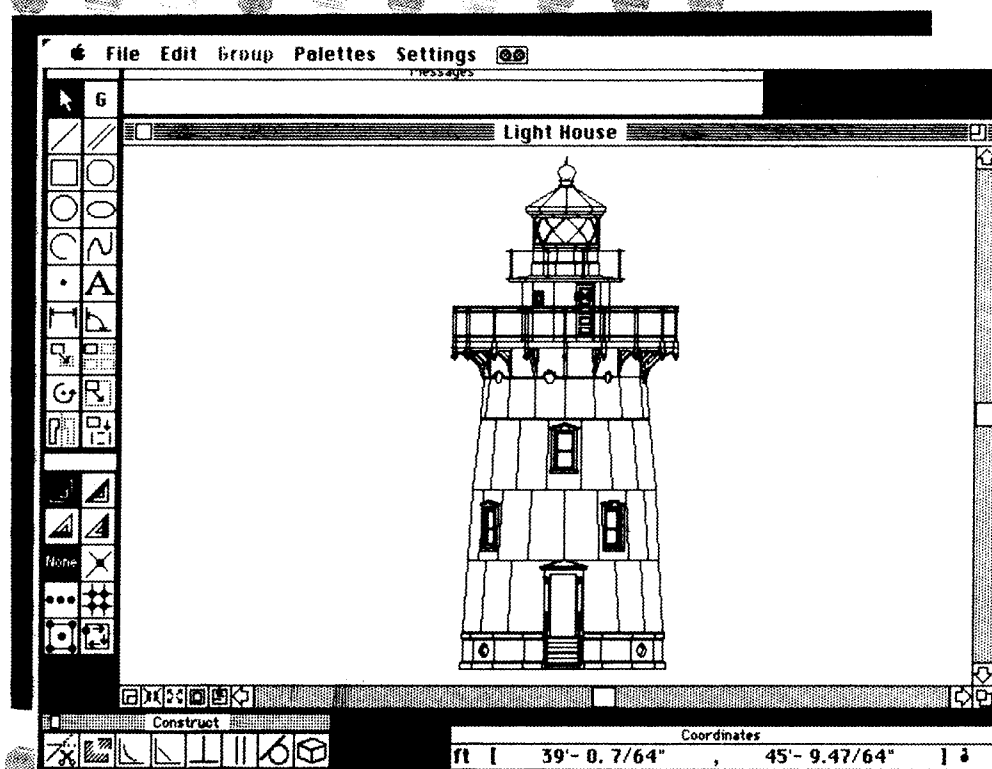
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The Observer

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



Consumerism in Chile strips the poor of rights

By Bill Cavanaugh

Editor's note: The author graduated from Notre Dame in 1984 and is currently in his second year as a Holy Cross Associate in Chile.

One Sunday a while back I was having tea in our house with Blanca, a neighbor lady, when Margy brought home three of her confirmation students from St. George's, the Holy Cross school on the other side of town. They ducked their heads coming in the front door as one would do boarding a spaceship. We introduced each other, and Blanca concluded the transaction by saying hospitably and sincerely, "Welcome to Chile."

The students from St. George's are Chileans, born and raised in Santiago. They are tall, varying degrees of blonde, well-dressed, and have nice teeth. Blanca is also Chilean. She is four-foot-something, has dark skin and hair, is not particularly fashion-conscious, and has only three or four teeth showing. Looking up from her vantage point a bit closer to earth, Blanca can be forgiven for confusing the students with foreigners. She was right, after all, in a very real sense.

Many who have never visited this country have probably made the mistake of thinking of Chile without thinking of satellite dishes, BMWs, vacation homes, Pizza Huts, ski resorts, and English-speaking schools, but they're all here. If you have money, you can buy peanut butter, Snickers bars, and USA Today. It's all available in a relatively small ghetto of Santiago called Barrio Alto, or the High Sector.

Another "advantage" of living in Barrio Alto is that one can go from home to work to play and back without ever seeing poverty. The state-controlled television certainly won't show it. Poverty doesn't get very good ratings. Poor people are well-segregated, pushed to the outskirts of Santiago, piled up in shantytowns and encampments. These "outskirts" constitute 60 percent of the population of Santiago. Their invisibility in the ambit of the powerful is aided by their voicelessness.

The vision of the Chilean upper classes is directed outside their country, to the North. All things gringo are the fashion. There's more music in English than in Spanish on the radio. The wealthy can shop at Privilege, or Let's Shoes. They drink Royal Gourd cerveza, and go "windsurf."

The poor, on the other hand, have no choice but to be Chilean. They do not look like Europeans, because the Europeans would not condescend to marry their conquered ancestors. Many people from marginalized sectors struggle to keep alive authentic Chilean folkloric culture, music, and art, but such things are identified with political opposition to the military regime (as are soup kitchens and other neighborhood organizations), and with reason. Chile is ruled by an ideology foreign to the majority of its people, an ideology of consumerism, individualism, and free-market economy. The separation of conqueror and conquered still remains here, as it does in most of Latin America.

So where do we Associates, as "real" foreigners, fit into the poor of Chilean society? Happily for us, we are received remarkably well amongst an ex-

traordinarily generous and hospitable people. We live and work beside the people, speak their language, share more or less the same material lifestyle, and make friends with our neighbors, though we remain foreigners.

Recently, two law students from Barrio Alto moved into our neighborhood as a way to live out their Christian commitment among the poor. Although they are Chileans, they tell us that it is more difficult in many respects for them to move here than it is for us. We are, after all, from another planet. We are parachuted into this environment and allowed to re-create ourselves without much known about our backgrounds. We are the Coneheads on the block; our accents are a bit different, but we try to adopt the local customs, hide the tops of our heads, and when anyone will ask, we tell them, "We're from France."

Chileans from the Barrio Alto, on the other hand, are the all-too-familiar enemy to the poor in a divided and conquered country. For the last sixteen years, government policies have allowed the wealthy to amass fortunes in the latest luxury items. The poor, in stark contrast, have recently had their minimum wage raised to \$70 a month. That is for the lucky ones who have a job.

Perhaps I have a right at this point in my journey here to feel indignant on behalf of my struggling neighbors. Why can't the upper class see what is happening here among the poor? Why don't they come to be with the people here, share their table, talk to them, learn their names and understand?

The issue begins to have a little more focus, however, when I think of myself in my own native environment. How often

have I spent time in inner-city Chicago? The logical answer to this question is, of course, "What, are you nuts?" I have travelled through much of the U.S., but the interstate highways, like USA Today, the TV, and the government, don't go near the desperate side of the United States. I am a foreigner in the ghettos of Chicago, in Appalachia, in Mississippi, in countless places where people struggle and suffer from all kinds of poverty. In my country we don't speak of these people. We speak of Donald Trump. Now, there's a real American.

With scarcely five months left till splashdown, I simply don't know how I will deal with these tensions when I get back to the U.S. I have spent most of the last five years outside the U.S., in England, in Mexico, and now,

in Chile. I am tired of being called a foreigner. But when I look for home, I see that it cuts across national boundaries. I consider the poblacion here my home. I suspect that when I go back to the U.S., I will find my home among my family and my friends, people who struggle to live good lives.

The U.S. has its folk and folklore, too. I want to pitch my tent with those who wrestle with life, who struggle, suffer, pray, and experience real joy that isn't handed down to them from television or corporation or government. My hope is that we as Christians can create spaces in which all people will be welcomed with justice and love. It is in that country, God's country, that I will cease to be a foreigner.

LETTERS

United Way efforts enrich local area

Dear Editor:

Although many of you may view the United Way as 30 second intermissions during local Colts or Bears games, the United Way actually branches much further than the backyard of Eric Dickerson or Neil Anderson. In the South Bend community, the United Way is responsible for more than 30 public services, including Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts, and the YMCA. Though it is commonly believed that money donated to the United Way is dispersed nationwide, the money in fact supports a comprehensive network of local agencies that serve people of our community.

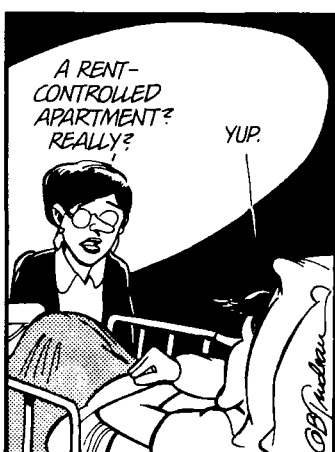
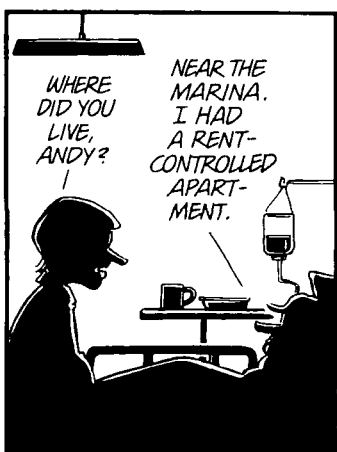
As representatives of the United Way we are asking you to join the challenge by accept-

ing the responsibility for enriching the lives of those who cannot adequately care for themselves. During the next two weeks, we encourage you to take part in your dorm drives and participate in United Way sponsored activities. Your United Way dollars are used to help real people in need here in our community. As an individual your efforts can make a difference; together we can give these people new hope.

If you wish to become more involved in the United Way or local United Way agencies, please contact your dorm representative or contact us personally.

Brian O'Keefe
Brian Murray
Sorin Hall
Nov. 1, 1989

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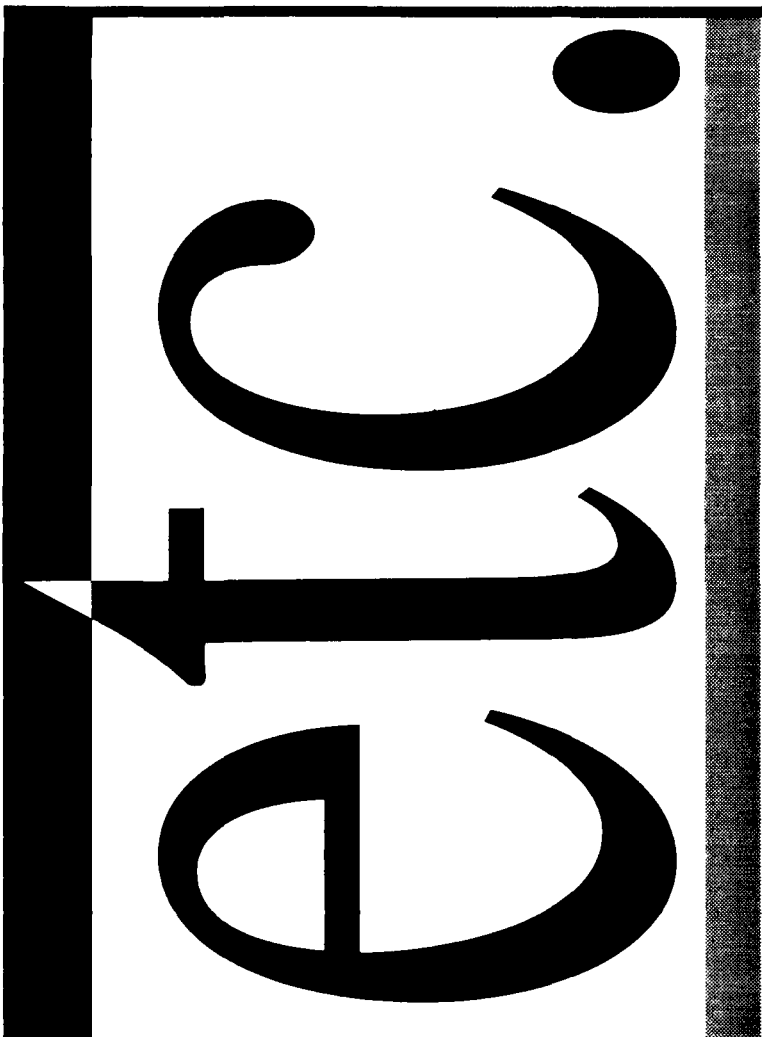


GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The best use of speed since Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier.'

George Bush
Speaking of Raghib Ismail



ND strike



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Junior Gailius Draugelis just wants to bang on the drum all day, especially during home football weekends.

DEBBIE CHARLESWORTH
accent writer

Being a member of the Notre Dame marching band consists of much more than what football fans see during home football weekends. What is it like to be a member of the oldest collegiate marching band? It's a lot more than getting into the game free. Calliopi (Popi) Liontakis, a senior piccolo player in the band, tells us what a typical Saturday on a home football game is like from the time she wakes up until the time she puts her piccolo in her locker at Washington Hall after the game.

7 a.m. Popi rises at the crack of dawn and she calls everyone in her piccolo section, part of the responsibilities of being a section leader in band. There is absolutely no missing band rehearsal on game day. Just in case one 7 a.m. wake up call isn't enough to get those heavy sleepers out of bed, a dorm rep will also call band members to double check that everyone from the dorm is up. Of course being the roommate of a band member can be a trying time on Saturday mornings!

7:40 a.m. Popi arrives at Washington Hall before practice. It's not unusual for those members that needed that second wake-up call to show up in long underwear and bathrobes. The other more zealous members have been known to sport neckties and T-shirts. If after two wake-up calls a member still isn't at practice, he or she is called a third time from Washington Hall. The late

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preview

The Crazy Jamaican, N

JOHN LANE
accent writer

Perhaps you've heard of him. His name is Andrew Gordon, a.k.a. the Crazy Jamaican, and he performs occasionally with local reggae bands at Center Street Blues Cafe. Gordon, the only native Jamaican at Notre Dame still living in his home country, has become a fairly big star in the local reggae scene with his crowd-pleasing, modern reggae performances.

Actually, Gordon almost did not attend Notre Dame. He had originally planned to go to the University of West Indies. But, in the spring of his senior year in high school, the Crazy Jamaican traveled with his track team to the Penn Relays, a haven for college recruiters. There he met an assistant track coach for ND, who offered him an athletic scholarship. Gordon could not pass up the athletic and financial opportunities presented to him and despite his love for the Caribbean, accepted immediately.

Realizing the unique position he was in, Gordon did not want to waste his college years. Although he is mellow by nature, Gordon decided to be outgoing and make many friends at ND. "I did not want to let my four years here pass me by," he says. So he would do outrageous things, like walk into random girls dorms, introduce

himself as the Jamaican, and sing verses of made-up songs. Such outbursts earned him the title, the Crazy Jamaican, as well as many friends and acquaintances.

Gordon's musical career began in the fall of '86 when the Minnesota-based reggae band Ipso Facto came to play at Theodore's. After explaining to the band that he was from Jamaica and a big fan of reggae, he persuaded them to let him join them on stage and sing a few of his songs. The Crazy Jamaican so enjoyed performing live that he decided to try the ND Gong Show, held each year in February. He and two friends, Mike McQuick, a native Jamaican, and Mike "Flash" Denisoff, performed a Jamaican rap-style routine under the name The Jamaican Connection.

Last May, Gordon was introduced to the local reggae scene when some friends persuaded him to go to Center Street Blues Cafe. That night, Gordon begged the band during one of their intermissions to let him sing some songs. When they finally gave in, Gordon got on stage and sang for about forty minutes, much to the delight of the crowd. He continued these impromptu performances throughout the summer and early part of this semester. The Crazy Jamaican is so popular at Center Street, that one band

will not allow him to play with them because he steals all their thunder.

Gordon's style of music can be classified as modern reggae. Although it is influenced by old reggae, such as Bob Marley, it is a distinct form of reggae. Modern reggae features faster music and vocals. It is a mixture between Jamaican rap and singing. If anyone finds Gordon's lyrics indistinguishable, it's because the Crazy Jamaican sometimes sings patois, a broken form of English commonly spoken in Jamaica. For example the lines, "Widout de support of de people/We are nuttin/So if dem seh fi fling rid-dim/We hafi fling it gi dem," basically say to give the people what they want. Although Gordon loves old reggae, he does not like to play it because he feels it's time to recognize modern reggae.

The Crazy Jamaican does not have an extensive musical background, nor does he take his singing too seriously. But, he has so much natural talent that songwriting comes easily to him. For instance, during the middle of a show a few weeks ago, he ad-libbed for ten minutes, making up rhymes about his friends in the audience. "I hate to do the same exact thing twice, so I change and add lines each time out," Gordon says. Because of this natural talent and his easy-going disposition,

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friday	MUSIC Boathouse Blues, Theodore's, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. George Bedard, rockabilly artist, Center Street Blues Supper Club, 9:30 p.m. Notre Dame Glee Club fall concert, Washington Hall, 8:15 p.m. ART MIXEDMEDIA by Joan Michaels-Paque, opening reception in the ISIS gallery, third floor of Riley Hall, 5-7 p.m. OFF CAMPUS Graduate student Halloween party, Grad Club, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Costumes are optional.
saturday	MUSIC Dance party, Theodore's, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. George Bedard, rockabilly artist, Center Street Blues Supper Club, 9:30 p.m. THEATER "Mark Twain Tonight" Morris Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m. A College Fellow event. ART Fiber artists, opening reception for Joan Livingstone, Lanny Bergner, Annet Couwenberg, Mary Anne Jordan and Darrel Morris, Moreau Hall Art Galleries at Saint Mary's College, 5-7 p.m.
sunday	MUSIC Notre Dame String Trio, featuring violinist Carolyn Plummer, violist Victoria Chiang, and cellist Karen Burankas, Washington Hall, 2 p.m. Anne Murray, Morris Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m. Reserved seats are \$20.50. A Night at the Hollywood Bowl, South Bend Symphony Orchestra Pops concert, Convention Hall in Century Center, 7:30 p.m.
films	NOTRE DAME Friday "Hair," Engineering Auditorium, 8 & 10:15 p.m. "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY PARK EAST "sex lies and videotape" 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. "In Country" 9:30 p.m. "Halloween 5" 5:20, 7:20 & 9:20 p.m. "Shocker" 5:20, 7:35 & 9:50 p.m. "Worth Winning" 5, 7:10 & 9:20 p.m. "An Innocent Man" 5:10, 7:20 & 9:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY PARK WEST "When Harry Met Sally" 5:35, 7:40 & 9:45 p.m. "Look Who's Talking" 5:35, 7:40 & 9:50 p.m. "Fat Man and Little Boy" 7 & 9:30 p.m.

The Observer

IRISH EXTRA

Notre Dame vs. Navy

Friday, November 3, 1989

THE GAME

The Game	Notre Dame (8-0) vs. Navy (2-5)
Time	Saturday, Nov. 4, 1989 12:10 p.m. EST
TV & Radio	SportsChannel America: Ted Robinson, Paul Hornung WNDU-TV, South Bend: Jack Nolan, Jeff Jeffers Mutual Radio Network: Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna WVFI
Tickets	The game is sold out.
AP Rankings	Notre Dame 1st Navy unranked
Series	Notre Dame leads 52-9
Last Game	Notre Dame 22, Navy 7

ND SCHEDULE



Aug. 31	ND 36, Virginia 13
Sept. 16	ND 24, Michigan 19
Sept. 23	ND 21, Michigan St. 19
Sept. 30	ND 40, Purdue 7
Oct. 7	ND 27, Stanford 17
Oct. 14	ND 41, Air Force 27
Oct. 21	ND 28, USC 24
Oct. 28	ND 45, Pitt 7
Nov. 4	NAVY
Nov. 11	SMU
Nov. 18	at Penn State
Nov. 25	at Miami

NAVY SCHEDULE



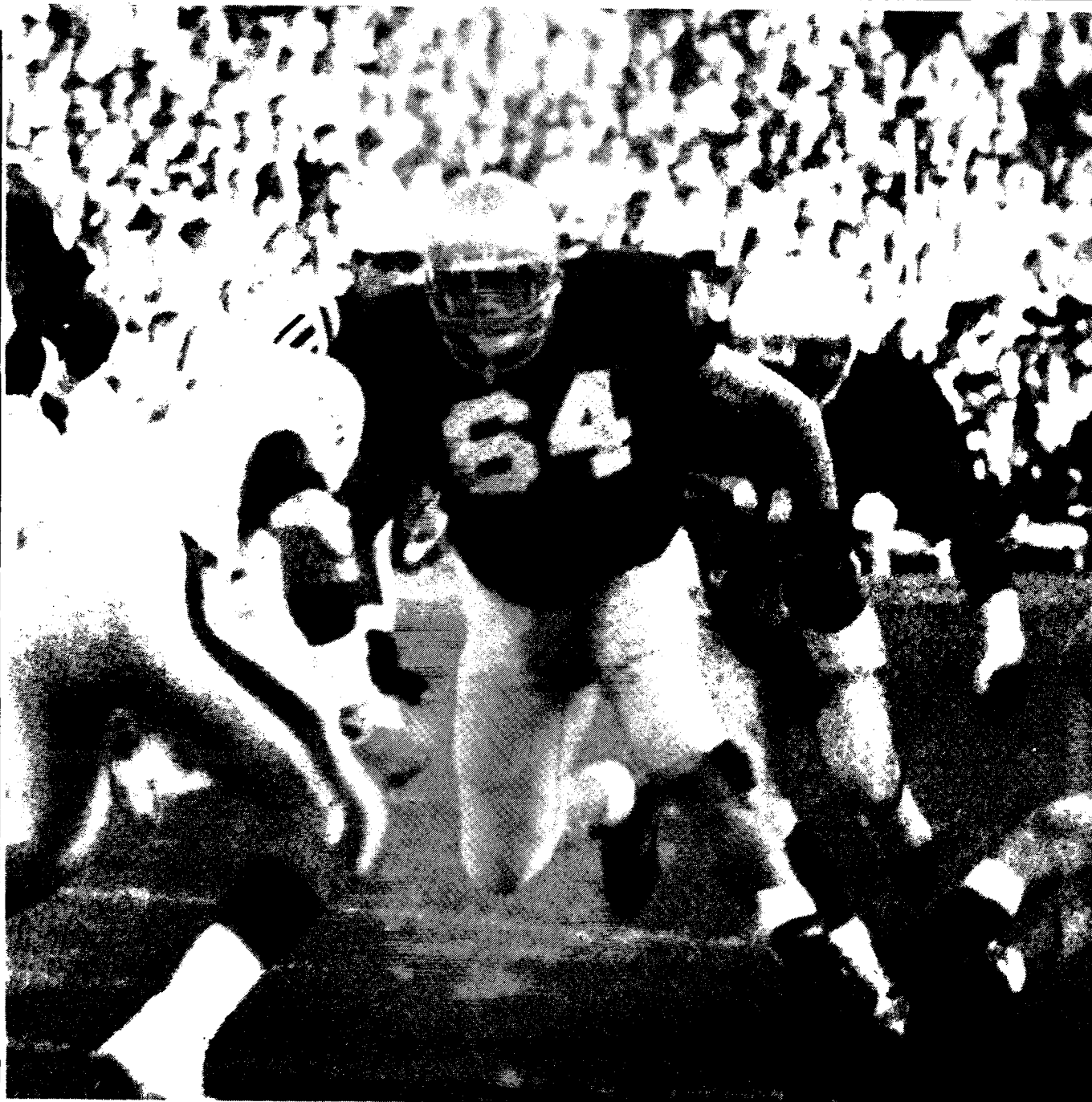
Sept. 16	BYU 31, Navy 10
Sept. 23	The Citadel 14, Navy 10
Sept. 30	Navy 12, North Carolina 7
Oct. 7	Air Force 35, Navy 14
Oct. 14	Pitt 31, Navy 14
Oct. 21	Navy 27, Boston College 24
Oct. 28	James Madison 24, Navy 20
Nov. 4	at Notre Dame
Nov. 11	SYRACUSE
Nov. 18	at Delaware
Dec. 9	Army

LAST WEEK

After a week full of battling perhaps their toughest opponent of the season—the media—the top-ranked Fighting Irish were just glad to be playing football again. And after a week of trying to preserve a gentleman-like image, the Irish let out all their frustrations on the seventh-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers.

Simply put, the Panthers were in the wrong place at the wrong time. The Irish put forth their finest complete game to date and trounced the Panthers 45-7 at Notre Dame Stadium in front of the usual sellout crowd of 59,075.

"Pitt is a fine football team," said Holtz, holding to form. "This is the first time we played a complete game as a complete team. I thought our football team played well and they played together. It was just one of our days. Pitt had an extra week to get ready for us, but we did have an advantage. The week we had seemed like a good month."



Notre Dame's Eddie Haskell, Mike Brennan (64).

The Observer / Trey Raymond

Brennan forsakes lax

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Eddie Haskell was renowned for his uncanny ability to drive Theodore "the Beaver" Cleaver crazy on "Leave it to Beaver."

And for the past five years, a larger version of Eddie Haskell has reigned as the resident mischief-maker for the Notre Dame football team.

He takes the form of 6-5, 270-pound offensive tackle Mike Brennan, a fifth-year senior whose cherubic cheeks may lead the university to assume that nothing suspicious could lie behind the seemingly innocent glint in his eyes.

"You just ask him why we call him Eddie Haskell," Joe Moore, Irish offensive line coach said. "Anyone familiar with him knows what we put up with on a regular basis."

"All the guys used to call him the turtle, but if you know Mike Brennan you'd know why Eddie Haskell is more appropriate."

Brennan seems to agree with the appellation.

"Coach Moore's wife started calling me that and it just stuck. I enjoy football and like having a good time when I'm playing."

"I guess I do a lot of things to deserve the name," Brennan said with a smirk, "but it's all in the spirit of fun."

Moore would not elaborate on what unseemly deeds earned Brennan his nickname, but he had plenty to say about the more serious side of Brennan exhibited on the football field.

"He has had an outstanding year for us so far and he gets better and better everyday," Moore said. "He's good for team chemistry, he goes out and leads by example."

Brennan has been a starter all season at quick tackle for the Irish after getting his first starts on the offensive line last year and takes the spot vacated by All-American Andy Heck.

Like Heck, Brennan arrived here as a tight end and

then made the transition to the offensive line.

But as a high school student in Easton, M.D., few people, including Brennan himself, would have thought he would be playing football at all.

Brennan was a 180-pound lacrosse defenseman at Mt. Saint Joseph High School in Baltimore and garnered All-American honors en route to receiving scholarship offers from most of the nation's top collegiate lacrosse program.

He also happened to play tight end on the football team.

Everyone expected Brennan to choose Johns Hopkins, North Carolina or any number of the slew of perennial powers vying for his lacrosse skills, but one phone call changed all that.

Former head coach Gerry Faust called Brennan and asked him to join the Irish as a walk-on.

Brennan had visited the campus several times for football games with his father, George, a 1961 Notre Dame graduate. But after taking an official visit, he knew which path to follow.

"When I came here I didn't necessarily fall in love with the place at first glance," Brennan said. "But I felt like I had to play football to prove that I could start from scratch with nothing and make something of myself. That was very important to me."

"Instead of having everything handed to me, I wanted a baptism by fire. I never entertained the thought of coming to Notre Dame or becoming a starting lineman on a national championship team. But it's been the most rewarding thing I've ever done with my life and its turned out to be one giant lesson in life."

Moore cites Brennan's great mobility and quickness as the keys to his success, and points to his intensity as the catalyst for his play.

see BRENNAN / page 4

The Game...

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

Way back in 1963, the Midshipmen of Navy, quarterbacked by a man named Roger Staubach, came to Notre Dame Stadium and defeated the Irish by a score of 35-14. That Navy victory marks the last time that the Midshipmen triumphed over the Irish, with Notre Dame leading college football's longest continuous interseasonal series 52-9.

Football fans have since come to regard the rivalry as an easy win for the Irish. But not Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz.

"The football game against Navy is for the same amount of stakes as the other games we play," Holtz said. "The fact that Navy almost beat us last year certainly has the potential for a football player to have a lot of respect for the spirit and the

"If you look back at last season, there's no question that our performance against Navy was as poor as any we had all season," Holtz said. "We also became number one after that game, which didn't make any sense at all."

But despite Navy's effort last season, and despite Holtz's usual skepticism, the Midshipmen are not likely to give the Irish much trouble this year. Navy (2-5) has lost to both Air Force and Pittsburgh, two teams that the Irish solidly defeated, while the number-one ranked Irish are coming off their most convincing win of the season, last week's demolition of Pitt.

The Irish enter the game as 35-point favorites, and the team will be trying to extend its winning streak to a university-record 21 straight games. Navy head coach Elliot Uzelac and the rest of the Midshipmen will be fighting against two streaks—the Notre Dame winning streak, and Navy's losing streak against the Irish. Holtz downplays the significance of the streaks.

"I don't even talk about records. Let's just go out there Saturday and play as hard as we can and hope that we're better than Navy on Saturday in our stadium. Other than that, we don't look at it," Holtz stated. "All we want to do is find a way to beat Navy and be 9-0 and not worry about anything else."

NOTRE DAME'S OFFENSE VS. NAVY'S DEFENSE

Not surprisingly, one of Holtz's concerns going into the game against Navy is the passing attack. Quarterback Tony Rice's dreary 1-for-7 performance against Pitt last Saturday was typical of the offense's one-dimensional approach.

"I won't say that we can't throw the football, I'd just like to be a little more productive when we do throw the football," Holtz said. "But we work hard on the passing game. We just don't throw it enough during the course of the game to really fall into a rhythm."

Rice cannot shoulder all of the blame, however. The receivers have not been entirely consistent either. During last week's game, for example, two passes were dropped. Holtz hopes to put new life into the receiving corps by getting pro-

duction out of some of the younger receivers.

"We have four young receivers that are going to be excellent football players, they just have to become more productive," Holtz said, mentioning Ray Griggs, Tony Smith, William Pollard and Adrian Jarrell.

Holtz has been pleased with the progress of the running game, particularly now that the timing and blocking have improved.

Rice has partially made up for the poor passing game by leading the team in rushing, and the Irish may very well call on his running services again this week because of injuries to Reggie Brooks and tri-captain Anthony Johnson.

Johnson, who has been the most reliable of the running backs, injured his ankle against Pitt and is listed as probable for tomorrow's game. Brooks also suffers from a bad ankle, and he will definitely miss the action against Navy, according to Holtz. Sophomore Rodney Culver (168 yards on 46 carries) and junior Ricky Watters (averaging 5.5 yards per carry) will have to pick up the slack with Johnson and Brooks out.

The Navy defense is anchored by junior outside linebacker Anthony Domino, who has recorded 32 unassisted tackles and is tied for the team lead in sacks with three. Senior Dave Lowe, the other outside linebacker, shares the sack lead with Domino and has a total of



Photo Courtesy of Navy Sports Information

Alton Grizzard and James Bradley, 45 tackles. Lowe and Domino have started all seven games for the Middies, a team that has allowed 1,488 yards on the ground.

Bob Weissenfels leads Navy in tackles with 70, while fellow defensive back Steve Tazza has two interceptions, tops on the squad. The pass defense has surrendered an average of 155 yards per game to opponents.

One key to the game may be that Notre Dame's offensive line will enjoy a great weight advantage against Navy's defensive line. While the average Irish lineman is 278 pounds, the heaviest Midshipman for the defense is backup tackle

keys to the Navy offense.

Dave Christel and 259 pounds.

NOTRE DAME'S DEFENSE VS. NAVY'S OFFENSE

Navy's starting quarterback Alton Grizzard, a junior from Virginia, is coming off his best passing game of the year and is on his way to his best year ever at Navy, even though the Midshipmen are not known as a passing team.

Last week against James Madison, Grizzard completed 10 passes out of 15 attempts for 190 yards, although Navy was unable to win the game. The 190 yards represented the best performance by a Navy quarterback in 26 games dating back to 1986. In six games this season, Grizzard has already surpassed his yardage totals from last year and 1987, when he also started at quarterback. This year, Grizzard has thrown for three touchdown passes and rushed for one.

Grizzard, like Rice, also leads his team in rushing with an average of 61 yards per game. His 114 rushing attempts make up one third of the team's running attack. Second for the Midshipmen and lining up at halfback is Rodney Purifoy, who averages an even four yards per carry on the wish-bone offense.

"Alton Grizzard does an excellent job running their offense, and Purifoy has run the ball well for them," Holtz noted. "Their overall offensive production has been better the



Middle guard Andy Kirkland

Photo Courtesy of Navy Sports Information

see GAME / page 4

PLAYERS TO WATCH



Elliot Uzelac
Coach

Uzelac has a 43-56 record as a collegiate head coach, and is 7-22 in two years at Navy. Uzelac's team nearly upset the Irish last season.



Rodney Purifoy
HB

Purifoy leads the Middies in all-purpose running, with 412 total yards, 371 rushing and 41 receiving. He has two rushing touchdowns this season.



Alton Grizzard
QB

Grizzard holds ninth place in Navy's career rushing records, and his passing has improved throughout the current season, passing for more yards in six games than he did all last season.



Anthony Domino
OLB

The 6-1, 220-pound linebacker ranks second on the team in tackles with 55, 32 of them solo jobs. He is tied for the team lead in sacks with three.



Steve Tazza
DB

Tazza leads Navy with two interceptions on the season, and has accumulated 27 tackles, 15 solo and 12 assists. Navy allows 155.7 passing yards per game.

Not this time Irish avoid upset in '84

By VIC LOMBARDI
Sports Writer

The goat couldn't even believe it.

A 10-point lead with just 4:02 left. A chance to erase 20 years of futility and frustration. Would the Naval Academy fulfill the golden opportunity to topple mighty Notre Dame?

"Naaaay," gasped that renowned Navy goat-mascot, Bill XXII, after watching Irish kicker John Carney boot the

Bill Byrne. Lined up in the tail-back position, Lauletta took the snap on third-and-goal from the ND two and lofted a pass to a wandering Byrne in the end-zone to give Navy a 14-7 advantage.

Then late in the final period, Eric Fudge's interception of a Beuerlein pass set-up Todd Solomon's 32-yard field goal that gave Navy a comfortable 17-7 lead with 4:02 left in the game.

Bill the Goat gave the Irish contingent a haughty smirk.

But after 56 minutes of sub-par football, the Irish finished the game in domineering fashion. With the Middies clamped in their prevent "D" trenches, it was Beuerlein to Tim Brown time.

Beuerlein hit the speedy freshman with three consecutive long-yardage passes to set up an Allen Pinkett one-yard touchdown plunge. A two-point conversion pass to Joe Howard narrowed Notre Dame's deficit to 17-15. The 83-yard, nine-play scoring drive exhausted only 1:45 of the clock.

After the Irish shut down Navy on four plays, another controversial play went against the Middies. Navy punter Mark Colby was hit by Notre Dame's Robert Banks right after he let off a booming kick. But there was no roughing-the-kicker penalty on the play and the Irish took over at their 18 with no timeouts and a minute remaining.

All Navy had to do was keep Notre Dame out of field goal range, but Beuerlein moved the Irish downfield in a hurry. On a second-and-eight from the Notre Dame 45-yard line, Beuerlein hit Pinkett with a short flare pass that the speedy tailback turned into a 29-yard gain to the Navy 26. After a quick toss out of bounds to stop the clock, Carney came on his for his game-winning kick.

"I would stake my life that the 25-second clock ran out on the field goal," raved Tranquill in his un-Tranquill state. "I don't want to say anything about officiating, but some of these guys are gutless when the game is on the line."

Well, Tranquill is still alive but Bill XXII passed away in December, 1988. Bill XXVI, the new Navy goat-mascot, will cheer on the Middies this season.



Notre Dame's Mike Heldt

The Observer / Steve Moskop

Time Capsule

last-second field goal in the Notre Dame come-from-behind victory over the Midshipmen in 1984.

Carney's 44-yard boot with just 14 seconds remaining gave the Irish an 18-17 win and extended Navy's losing streak against Notre Dame to 20 straight games.

Notre Dame's 1984 "Minor" Miracle at the Meadowlands was not without controversy. Almost everyone in Giants Stadium, except the game officials, agreed that the 25-second clock had run out before the ball was snapped. Navy coach Gary Tranquill was enraged by the officials' poor judgement. Even some of the Irish players admitted the clock ran out.

"I think we got an extra second from above," said Notre Dame holder Mike Viracola. "I saw double zeroes before the snap. But John would have made it from five yards back anyway."

But the Midshipmen may have let the game slip away when they switched to a lackluster prevent defense late in the fourth period. It helped sophomore quarterback Steve Beuerlein pick apart the porous Navy defense and compile 11 points in the closing 2:17.

Navy appeared to have the game tucked away early in the second half. Notre Dame's first six second-half possessions were a far cry from overpowering: an interception, then a punt, a fumble, another interception, a punt and finally another interception resulted in 10 Navy points.

After a 7-7 halftime score, it was anchors away for the Midshipmen as reserve quarterback Joe Lauletta successfully executed a trick single-wing scoring pass to quarterback

Going fishin' with Heldt

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

For Notre Dame center Mike Heldt, throwing a key block just doesn't measure up to reeling in the catch of the day.

"Fishing's my hobby," said the 6-4, 265-pound junior. "I started when I was three or four years old and just got hooked on it. It's the biggest thing around. A lot of people around here haven't discovered it yet."

Heldt, whose biggest prize has been an 80-pound black drum he caught at his Tampa hometown last summer, has had to restrict his fishing habits of late. He's busy on Saturdays paving the way for the nation's top-ranked football team.

And the rest of the weekend is normally spent watching movies on his videocassette recorder. Heldt considers himself a closet movie buff.

"We usually rent them," said Heldt. "We've seen them all -

The Naked Gun, Fletch Lives, Blood Sport... well, that one's kind of old. We watch all the high-quality movies.

Chances are that *Knute Rockne, All American* has never appeared on any of Heldt's "Ten Best" lists. He isn't exactly the kind of fellow who was drawn to Notre Dame ever since his childhood.

"I was a big Florida Gators fan," he said. "Them and Florida State were my biggies. I'd never heard of Notre Dame until my junior year of high school to tell you the truth. I've heard of it now, and that's all that matters."

It certainly matters an awfully lot to Lou Holtz, who has heaped praise on Heldt for his play this season. Heldt and offensive line mates Mike Brennan, Dean Brown, Tim Grunhard and Tim Ryan have helped Notre Dame average more than 264 yards per game.

"Mike Heldt is a very underrated center," said Holtz. "He's an excellent football player."

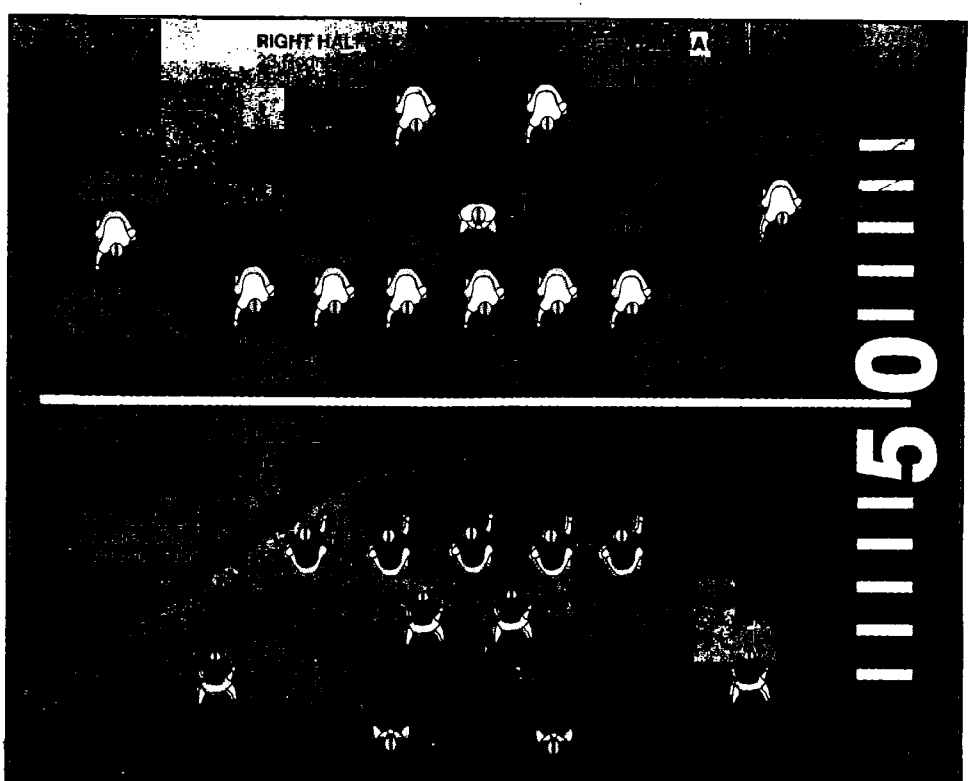
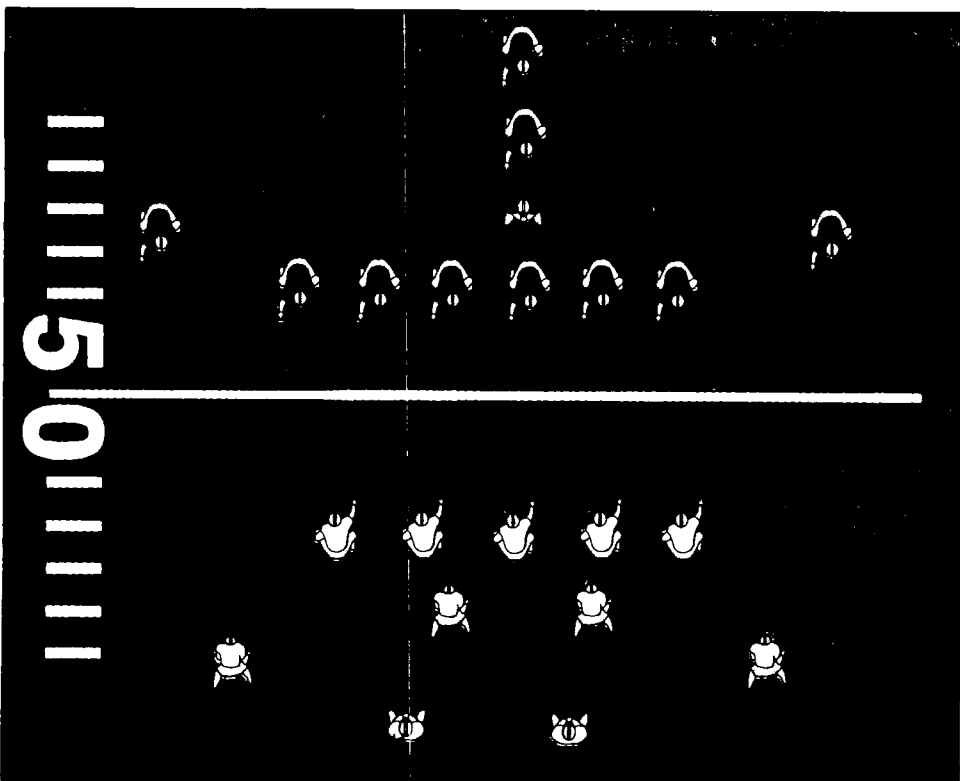
Holtz wasn't quite so generous with the compliments at the beginning of last season, when Heldt was one of four new starters on the line. The Irish coach made a daily practice of bemoaning the team's problems in that area, but the inexperienced linemen ended up playing very well as a unit.

"It was really nerve-wracking having to take the place of an all-American," said Heldt, who replaced Chuck Lanza, now with the Pittsburgh Steelers, at center. "But the other offensive linemen - guys like Dean Brown, Tim Grunhard, Tim Ryan and Mike Brennan - they're just awesome people, and they helped me out."

"I think we're gradually getting better as we keep on playing," Heldt continued. "We're starting to know what all the other players are doing, and Coach (Joe) Moore helps bring everyone together."

Moore, the Irish offensive line

see HELDT / page 4



Game

Continued from page 2

last two weeks than at any point in the season."

Shane Smith and Jerry Dawson represent Navy's biggest threat in the receiving corps, each averaging over 20 yards per game. Tight end Dave Berghult sees plenty of action, with 18 yards for each reception. The receivers will probably challenge Notre Dame's secondary, which has drawn some criticism lately.

Injuries may affect the defense for the Irish. The secondary will probably be without the services of Stan Smagala for the second straight week because of a hip injury, and Greg Davis may miss time with

a bad wrist. Two other injuries may cost the defense, as Ned Bolcar and Devon McDonald are both hurt.

Notre Dame's defense had an overall good day last week against Pitt, shutting down the Panthers after the opening drive. The defensive line was finally able to put some pressure on the opposing quarterback, forcing four turnovers by Alex Van Pelt. Donn Grimm had 17 tackles for the Irish as the defense confined Pitt to 119 rushing yards. The defense has been very solid against the run and should be able to handle Navy's wishbone formation.

Freshman Craig Hentrich has emerged as a sturdy punter for the Irish, posting an impressive average of 45 yards per punt.

Brennan

Continued from page 1

"He's too big for a tight end and he's not fast enough to get downfield on pass plays, but he's got great quickness for a tackle," Moore said.

"He enjoys playing football

and is always trying to become better. He took over for Heck who had been an All-American for us and thanks to him we haven't missed Heck."

"One of the greatest rewards of being here has been the people I've met through football. We have a lot of goals as a

Heldt

Continued from page 3

coach, has tutored NFL Pro Bowlers like Bill Fralic, Russ Grimm and Jimbo Covert from his days at Pitt, had a real project on hand with Heldt. At Tampa Leto High School, Heldt had never played center.

"I played about every position but center," said Heldt. "I came

switched me rather quickly. They said I had the perfect build for a center, whatever that means."

Maybe that build came from his high school wrestling career. He posted a 25-0 record while captaining the squad his senior year.

"That was a lot of fun, getting to wrestle a lot of the other big kids and throw them

team and I have a lot of goals as a player and as a student. But as for the future, I try to keep my sights on what's going on today and take care of the future when it gets here."



around a little," said Heldt. "It kept me in shape and gave me the right attitude for football."

But those days are over for Heldt, just like he's had to put on hold his fishing plans for a while.

"Now since we might not get home till Jan. 2, I'll just have to do some winter fishing," said Heldt. "But as long as we keep winning, I don't mind."

IRISH STATS

TOTAL OFFENSE	3020	2541	Belles	7	41	5.9	1	13
Total Plays	555	567	Mihalko	8	31	3.9	0	7
Yards per Play	5.4	4.5	Mirer	7	25	3.6	0	11
Yards per Game	377.5	317.6	Levens	7	23	3.3	0	14
PENALTIES-YARDS	37-324	44-335	Eilers	3	13	4.3	0	8
FUMBLES-LOST	13-11	20-11	Graham	2	7	3.5	0	5
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	159	146	Setzer	6	5	0.8	0	4
By Rushing	119	51	Boyd	1	2	2.0	0	2
By Passing	35	83	R. Griggs	2	0	0.0	0	2
By Penalty	5	12	ND	443	2113	4.8	27	53
THIRD DOWNS-CONV.	109-48	123-47	Opp.	167	875	3.2	2	36
%	.440	.382						
POSSESSION TIME	252:32	227:28						
SCORING	TD	R	P	R	PA	FG	TP	
Johnson	11	9	2	0	0-0	0-0	66	
Hentrich	0	0	0	0	27-28	8-15	51	
Watters	7	7	0	0	0-0	0-0	42	
Ismail	5	2	0	3	0-0	0-0	30	
Rice	4	4	0	0	1-2	0-0	26	
Culver	4	4	0	0	0-0	0-0	24	
Alm	1	0	0	1	0-0	0-0	6	
Belles	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	6	
Terrell	1	0	0	1	0-0	0-0	6	
Hackett	0	0	0	0	3-4	0-0	3	
ND	34	27	2	8	13-34	8-15	262	
Opp.	16	2	14	0	12-16	6-6	127	
RUSHING	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG			
Rice	112	604	5.4	4	38			
Johnson	105	433	4.1	9	35			
Watters	78	428	5.5	7	53			
Ismail	46	294	6.4	2	50			
Culver	46	168	3.7	4	15			
Brooks	16	45	3.5	0	11			
PASSING	C	A	% YDS	TD	INT	LG		
Rice	50	96	.521	858	2	4	52	
Mirer	4	14	.286	41	0	1	18	
Graham	1	2	.500	8	0	0	8	
ND	55	112	.491	907	2	5	52	
Opp.	167	291	.574	1666	14	18	61	
RECEIVING	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG			
Ismail	20	424	21.2	0	52			
Brown	10	167	16.7	0	38			
Watters	8	133	16.6	0	32			
Johnson	6	72	12.0	2	27			
Eilers	4	43	10.7	0	20			
Belles	2	25	12.5	0	17			
I. Smith	1	18	18.0	0	18			
T. Smith	1	8	8.0	0	8			
R. Griggs	1	7	7.0	0	7			
Mihalko	1	6	6.0	0	6			
Levens	1	4	4.0	0	4			
ND	55	907	16.5	2	52			
Opp.	167	1666	10.0	14	61			

MIDSHIPMEN STATS

TOTAL OFFENSE	2092	2578	McIntosh	18	55	3.1	0	13
Total Plays	460	481	Mason	4	34	8.5	0	25
Yards per Play	4.6	5.4	Dawson	2	6	3.0	0	6
Yards per Game	298.9	368.3	Burns	1	4	4.0	0	4
PENALTIES-YARDS	26-256	38-318	Brown	1	1	1.0	0	1
FUMBLES-LOST	22-12	14-6	N	359	1357	3.8	10	63
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	109	135	Opp.	337	1488	4.4	13	na
By Rushing	73	81						
By Passing	33	48						
By Penalty	3	6						
THIRD DOWNS-CONV.	83-43	86-45						
%	.518	.523						
POSSESSION TIME	3:39:03	3:30:57						
SCORING	TD	Ru	R	Rt	PA	FG	TP	
Schenk	0	0	0	0	10	6	28	
Johnson	2	2	0	0	0	0	12	
Purifoy	2	2	0	0	0	0	12	
Pace	2	2	0	0	0	0	12	
Bradley	2	2	0	0	0	0	12	
Dawson	2	0	2	0	0	0	12	
Grizzard	1	1	0	0	0	0	6	
Moultrie	1	1	0	0	0	0	6	
N	12	10	2	0	10	6	100	
Opp.	22	13	8	1	20	4	166	
RUSHING	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG			
Grizzard	114	371	3.3	1	63			
Purifoy	92	371	4.0	2	34			
Bradley	31	142	4.6	2	26			
Moultrie	33	107	3.2	1	9			
Ferraro	25	75	3.0	0	7			
Sims	17	69	4.1	0	13			
Johnson	11	64	5.8	2	13			
Pace	10	58	5.8	2	24			
PASSING	C	A	% YDS	TD	INT	LG		
Grizzard	40	84	.476	654	2	1	55	
McIntosh	6	15	.400	81	0	1	20	
Johnson	0	2	.000	0	0	0	0	
N	46	101	.456	735	2	2	55	
Opp.	75	144	.521	1090	8	4	na	
RECEIVING	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG			
Smith	14	209	14.9	0	22			
Dawson	10	145	14.5	2	20			
Berghult	9	164	18.2	0	55			
Neumann	4	76	19.0	0	33			
Moultrie	2	13	6.5	0	10			
Ferraro	2	19	9.5	0	15			
Mason	1	48	48.0	0	48			
Johnson	1	8	8.0	0	8			
Purifoy	1	41	41.0	0	41			
Bradley	1	4	4.0	0	4			
Sims	1	8	8.0	0	8			
N	46	735	16.0	2	55			
Opp.	75	1090	14.5	8	na			

DEPTH CHARTS

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE

SE 13	Pat Eilers	5-11	193	Sr.
14	Ray Griggs	6-3	180	Fr.
QT 64	Mike Brennan	6-5	260	Sr.
53	Winston Sandri	6-4	275	Jr.
OG 52	Tim Ryan	6-4	259	Jr.
56	Ted Healy	6-4	265	Sr.
C 55	Mike Heldt	6-4	265	Jr.
76	Gene McGuire	6-5	259	So.
TG 75	Tim Grunhard	6-3	292	Sr.
74	Mirko Jurkovic	6-5	279	So.
TT 71	Dean Brown	6-3	291	Sr.
72	Joe Allen	6-4	288	Jr.
TE 85	Derek Brown	6-7	235	So.
43	Rod West	6-3	246	Sr.
QB 9	Tony Rice	6-1	200	Sr.
3	Rick Mirer	6-3	205	Fr.
RB 22	Anthony Johnson	6-0	220	Sr.
5	Rodney Culver	6-0	219	So.
TB 12	Ricky Watters	6-2	199	Jr.
40	Reggie Brooks	5-10	195	Fr.
FL 25	Reggie Ismail	5-10	175	So.
8	Steve Belles	6-4	217	Sr.
K 28	Craig Hentrich	6-1	175	Fr.
18	Billy Hackett	6-1	194	Jr.

NOTRE DAME DEFENSE

RE 37	Scott Kowalkowski	6-2	226	Jr.
45	Devon McDonald	6-3	228	So.
LT 93	Bob Dahl	6-5	263	Jr.
92	Bryan Plannery	6-3	253	Sr.
NT 50	Chris Zorich	6-1	268	Jr.
99	Troy Ridgley	6-4	250	So.
RT 90	Jeff Alm	6-7	270	Sr.
81	Eric Jones	6-6	225	Fr.
DE 7	Andre Jones	6-4	215	Jr.
98	Shawn Smith	6-3	206	Fr.
ELB 36	Donn Grimm	6-2	231	Jr.
30	Nick Smith	6-3	225	Fr.
MLB 47	Ned Bolcar	6-2	229	Sr.
48	Michael Smalls	6-3	223	So.
FCB 1	Todd Lyght	6-1	181	So.
19	Shawn Davis	6-0	181	So.
SCB 29	Stan Smagala	5-11	186	Sr.
21	Rod Smith	6-1	183	So.
SS 32	D'Juan Francisco	5-11	182	Sr.
26	Greg Davis	6-1	198	Jr.
FS 15	Pat Terrell	6-0	195	Sr.
27	George Poorman	6-2	191	So.
P 28	Craig Hentrich	6-1	175	Fr.
16	Jim Sexton	6-0	183	Jr.

NAVY DEFENSE

CLB 46	David Lowe	6-2	217	Sr.
48	Jim Kirk	6-0	218	Sr.
LT 54	Greg Reppar	6-0	248	Sr.
70	Dave Christel	6-2	259	Jr.
MG 51	Andy Kirkland	6-0	233	Jr.
76	Robert Goodson	5-11	238	Fr.
RT 77	Scott Prinz	6-5	243	Sr.
73	Mike Christ	6-4	247	Sr.
OLB 60	Anthony Domino	6-2	232	Jr.
41	Dave Olson	6-1	233	Jr.
LLB 92	Bill Bowling	6-1	228	Jr.
55	Byron Ogden	5-11	210	So.
FLB 40	Mark Ellis	6-0	195	Fr.
45	Beau Laskey	6-3	228	So.
SS 13	Rodney Brown	5-11	198	Sr.
39	Scott Carson	6-1	189	Jr.
COR 22	Chris Cordero	5-9	184	So.
3	David Lerch	5-11	187	Sr.
HB 17	Steve Tazza	6-0	188	Sr.
2	Bill Yancey	6-0	185	So.
FS 42	Bob Weissentels	6-0	200	Sr.
49	Bart LaRocca	5-10	192	Jr.
P 6	Jefferson Triplett	5-11	197	So.
19	Tom Frosch	5-10	202	So.

NAVY OFFENSE

SE	85	Shane Smith	6-2	195	Sr.
	21	Wes Freeman	6-0	190	Sr.
LT	74	Greg Hlatky	6-5	258	Jr.
	75	Bill Bensch	6-4	278	So.
LG	65	Carl Voss	6-5	279	So.
	62	Bobby Gopffarth	6-1	240	Jr.
C	68	Bob Friedman	6-1	238	Jr.
	63	Steve Palmer	6-0	249	Fr.
RG	79	Michael Davis	6-2	290	So.
	78	Mike Maier	6-2	285	Sr.
TE	98	Dave Berghult	6-2	223	Jr.
	86	Alex Chalmers	6-6	255	Jr.
FL	80	Jerry Dawson	5-8	173	Jr.
	93	Jon Neumann	5-10	180	Jr.
QB	16	Alton Grizard	6-0	196	Jr.
	15	Gary McIntosh	6-2	207	Jr.
LH	32	James Bradley	5-9	196	Sr.
	9	B.J. Mason	5-8	161	So.
PH	23	Rodney Puritoy	5-8	186	So.
	28	Jason Pace	6-0	200	Jr.
FB	20	Kwame Moultrie	5-11	201	Fr.
	34	Deric Sims	5-11	223	Jr.
PK	1	Frank Schenk	5-9	178	Jr.
	8	Todd Peterson	5-9	167	So.

es up the Band

has until the drum
ows the whistle to be-
ctual practice on the

The drum major gives
hand to "Step-Off,"
and marches over to
field or Loftus Sports
depending on the

m. Once the band
g any last minute
s, who needed three
calls before they made
tice) arrives at Loftus
r, they rehearse the
ow.

m. After practice, the
nd heads over to South
all for brunch. After
everyone returns to
pective dorms and
into their uniform. Be-
member can leave
n, his or her uniform
out on properly. No
nd members are tol-
o one is allowed to
below the collar or
ows, to wear make-up
r jewelry except a
me class ring.

a.m. After hats are is-
the band is warmed
ssistant director of
ather George
en, says a prayer.
a.m. The band per-
the steps of the Ad-
on Building for
ans and students.
n. After the concert,
mber of the band lines
pection. The band
ecks all hair and
re it meets require-
vasn't kidding when I
band does not tolerate
embers. In fact, last



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

The Notre Dame Marching Band wakes up the echoes wherever they go. Before every home football game, the ND Band gets alumni and fans charged up with a performance on the Administration Building steps.

year one member needed to be
shaved. Aside from personal
hygiene, the uniform must be
worn correctly. All buttons
must be buttoned and zippers
must be zipped. Yes, on at least
one occasion a band member
has not passed zipper inspec-
tion.

Meanwhile, the rest of the
band is expected to remain at
attention. It isn't uncommon
for alumni to tell jokes or shout
to make the band members

laugh, much like the tourists at
Buckingham Palace, who try to
make the guards smile.
Although, the Notre Dame
alumni are undoubtedly more
successful than the London
tourists.

11:15 a.m. After inspection,
the band lines up and marches
to the stadium followed by a
huge crowd. The Irish Guard
and band assistants protect the
band from the crowd. In fact, it
is rumored that the state of In-

diana passed a law which
states no one is to come within
one foot of a marching band
while they are marching.

11:30 a.m. Once the band
arrives at the stadium, they
wait in the tunnel until the
pregame show. Sections of the
band occupy themselves by
playing humorous songs about
their particular section.

11:40 a.m. The drum major
blows his whistle and the entire
band leaning back and with

high knees trots out to the field
to the beginning position. They
perform the pregame show
which includes the opposing
team's fight song. After playing
the national anthem, they trot
off the field to the opposing
team's side and walk to the end
zone opposite the student sec-
tion to take their seats.

12:10 p.m. Kick-off.
Throughout the half, the band
leads the fans in the cheering
with such songs as the "1812
Overture" which prompts the
stadium to wave their arms in
unison with their thumb and
forefinger in an L position
while chanting "Lou."

2:40 p.m. Half-time show.
When the game is over, the
band gathers in the end zone to
start the postgame show. If
Notre Dame wins, the band be-
gins the program with the Irish
Guard dancing the Victory Clog.
After the show, the band will
play the Fight Song outside the
players' locker room. Then they
step off and march back to
Washington Hall. When the
band reaches LaFortune, the
drum major will whistle
prompting the band to trot the
rest of the way back to Wash-
ington Hall. Once dismissed, the
band members are free to leave.

The band spends a lot of
time together in practice,
games, trips, and bowl games,
hence, they tend to form a co-
hesive unit. Each section be-
comes a close-knit group with
their own jokes, traditions, and
songs. Despite the time com-
mitment, the band members
have a good time.

W ID's own Reggae star

Jamaican is a truly
performer to watch.
graduating this spring
S degree, Gordon in-
return to Jamaica and
career in education
politics. In fact, the
Jamaican played a key
e People's National
ictory in national elec-
year. For personal
h reasons, Gordon
uit track and withdraw
for most of '88. He
to Jamaica and be-
ive in the People's Na-
rty, which promotes
tic socialism and social
ordon applied the
logans in a live reggae
he first Jamaican ever
Reggae, which is a
medium in Jamaica,
o promote the party's
to large numbers of
because of the volatile
ere that would develop
atherings, the practice
ght to be too danger-
y, so no one had ever
efore. But, Gordon
why he is known as
d decided to try it any-
as a success and the
caught on around the



The Observer/Colleen Gorman

Andrew Gordon—the Crazy Jamaican— provides reggae entertainment at the Center Street Blues Supper Club while remaining true to his title.

review

John Barleycorn best for beer and burgers

JOHN BLASI
accent writer

'Se Habla Beethoven' reads
the sign in front of the John
Barleycorn, and upon entering
the pub one does indeed hear
the strains of Beethoven,
Mozart, and Vivaldi in this
Chicago landmark.

Established in 1890, the John
Barleycorn is a fine pub located
on Lincoln and Belden in the
heart of Lincoln Park. The
decor is the result of the quirky
combination of a Victorian
English pub and a fine arts gift
shop. The walls sport moose,
pheasant and other game while
the wooden shelves support
various sized model ships. Pic-
ture screens featuring slides of
Picasso and Chagall paintings
add to the sophisticated ambi-
ence created by the classical
music.

The pub is both a bar and a
restaurant with tables for din-
ers and drinkers. It also pro-
vides a separate room for
darts. The chalk scoreboards
and the cork dartboards are a
welcome change from the elec-
tronic gizmos found on most
South Bend dartboards.

The variety of beverages
alone found at the Barleycorn
may be worth the trip from
Notre Dame though. London
travelers who fell in love with
the Woodpecker Cider may have
found Mecca and for those who
haven't tried it, this alcoholic

cider is well worth the drive
from South Bend.

Besides the pints of Wood-
pecker Cider, the Barleycorn
also serves Bass ale, Paulander
Original, Guinness Stout and
McEwans Export on tap in 1/2
pints (\$2), pints (\$3.25), and
liters (\$6.)

In addition to the broad se-
lection of beers, the Barleycorn
also serves hot drinks including
Cappucino (\$2.25), Hot But-
tered Rum (\$3), Spiced Wines
(\$2.25), and Hot Toddy specials
(\$2.75) for cold Domers on
those winter roadtrips.

The Barleycorn offers some
hearty pub fare in addition to
its great drinks. An extensive
appetizer and sandwich selec-
tion makes up for the limited
number of dinner choices. Both
the Nachos Diego (\$3.75) and
the Deluxe Potato skins (\$3.75)
make delicious appetizers.

The Barleycorn Steak Burger
(\$4.95) is touted by the menu
as the most delicious steak-
burger in Chicago and is served
with fries and various toppings.
The "Outlaw" Chicago style chili
(\$2.50) topped with cheddar
cheese and scallions is also
worth a try.

The old world atmosphere
and good selection of beers on
tap are well worth the trip to
Lincoln Park. So, if you're tired
of the miniskirt crowd on Rush
street, stop by the Barleycorn
and try some Woodpecker
Cider. You won't regret it.

Problems plaguing the image of priests

The recent deaths of two very fine Holy Cross priests started me wondering. What happens when a priest dies? Does God send His holy angels to the death bed to take back the enduring charisms, which were

silly as the tears of a gin-swilling monkey. Sissified clerics like it because it gives them an excuse to keep their fingernails manicured."

"Au contraire, my dears," I reply smugly. Have you never

breath./Unwashed legions with the ways of Death—(Are you washed in the blood of the Lamb?). . . Jesus came from out the court-house door./Stretched his hands above the passing poor./ . . The lame were straightened, withered limbs uncurled/ And blind eyes opened on a new, sweet world. . ."

This is what happens when a priest enters heaven. Does it set your teeth on edge to have me say it? Perhaps Brunnehilde from the liberation army should wake up and smell the coffee. If the Church is here to stay until the end of time, the Pope may be ordaining women before the upcoming millennium is more than a century old; but first, the candidates must make it through the minefield without self-destructing from righteous indignation.

Why should the Church want to ordain anyone, male or female, who comes on loud and strong as an embittered critic of a lovely old religion which can always do with a little updating? It has taken more than a change with plumbing in the men's dorms to make Notre Dame credible as a coeducational school.

Something very profound, that is still unforeseeable and unimaginable, should begin happening in the Church once women become priests. The beautiful changes that started taking place as soon as Notre Dame became coed will not hold a candle to the grace that will become visible in the brave new Church, once women start taking pride in themselves as rivals of the ghostly fathers. Of

course it was easier for coeducation to succeed. Coeducation doesn't have the momentum of a revolution.

What else would you expect from a 2,000 year old power structure to do but resist the innovators, hoping to make church members as free-thinking as Unitarians? Wouldn't it be easier for the innovators to join the Unitarians, and leave the folk Catholics with their old-fashioned hang-ups?

For the time being, the myth of the eternal priesthood continues to be perpetuated in the kind of images which Hopkins chose for his poem, 'The Burglar's First Communion,' "And so I . . . do serve God to serve to/Just such slips of soldiery, Christ's royal ration." Am I crowing like Chanticleer, to remind the liberators that the ordinary ministers of the Eucharist have a closed shop in ministry?

Obviously, I have a chip on my shoulder, but I'm ready to make a trade-off. If the liberators will ease off the priest-bashing, I'll ease off the gender-bashing, and start paying dues as one of their groupies. I don't need the myth of the eternal priesthood to bring me peace and fulfillment in my religious vocation but, I hate standing by idle while the demoralizers keep busy, by poisoning the well.

All of us who worship in the Roman way have an intransigent Holy Father as our leader. For quite a while now, restless Catholics, unable to change the Holy Father's mind on what is possible as a moral lifestyle, have been attacking priests as though they were hostages

whom the Pope gives to fortune. Why else would a Catholic newspaper devote entire issues to the coverage of priests who shame themselves, except to prove that celibates are wretched misfits who have turned the priesthood into a viper's tangle of secret vice?

If the Church were a closet the hypocrites retire to like creepy things that need the darkness, after grandstanding publicly as angels of light, how come I've never met an ordained pedophile or child molester in 35 years, except perhaps possibly in the big cities where all types of losers go anonymously to confession in search of mercy. Am I naive in believing that the soul-sick shepherds are a breed set apart, and are as rarely met socially as a wife strangler offering to stand you a drink at your favorite bar? Why do the scandal-mongers want you to believe that the priestly predators run 10 to the dozen in American rectories?

What happens when a priest dies? He is greeted like every other Christian entering the gates of the celestial city, "Well done, O good and faithful servant. Enter into the joy that the Lord has prepared for all who love Him." Love makes us heirs of eternal life. Love doesn't take away the impatience or suffering of Catholics who keep hoping that the Church will make Changes, but life can be less of a crucifixion if love is there, enabling Christ to fill the impatience and suffering with His presence. In the meantime, "They also serve who only stand and wait."

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



bestowed on a lad at his ordination, to make him an alter Christus? Having collected those special graces of state, do the angels place them in safe-keeping, like the priest's Mass chalice, until the time comes to issue them to a new servant of the altar and cross, on the first day of his ministry?

Or are those charisms indelibly attached like the stigmata to the priest's soul, to give him a special dignity for all eternity? Spiritual writers who defend the notion of a spiritual character, imposed on the soul of an ordianandus like a water mark at the time he receives holy orders, assure us that God does not take back the gifts which give a priest status in the Church of Christ, authenticating him as a efficacious agent of grace when he declares the forgiveness of sins, or celebrates the Eucharist, though neither of those sacraments will be needed in heaven.

Do you happen to know the poem called, "The Beautiful Hands of the Priest?"

"Chamber-pot poetry!" snarls the delegation from the liberation front, clamoring for the ordination of women, "it's as

heard of the myth of the eternal priesthood? The power of that myth makes strong women weep, so perhaps the Pope is doing something right when he defends it."

The answer hangs unspoken in the air is, "You'd have to be a chauvinist to think so."

John Henry Newman, the Cardinal, tells us that as a child, he used to pray for the "Arabian Nights" to come true. When he grew up, his biographer says, he found that his prayer had been answered in the Catholic myth of the eternal priesthood.

What happened when Newman entered heaven? He found the Gospel coming true, and he was one of its shining lights.

John Henry "Led boldly with his big bass drum—(Are you washed in the blood of the Lamb?)/The Saints smiled gravely and they said; 'He's come.'/(Are you washed in the blood of the Lamb?)/ Walking lepers followed, rank on rank./Lurching bravos from the ditches dank./ Drabs from the alleyway, and drug fiends pale—/Minds still passion-ridden, soul-powers frail—/Vermin eaten saints with moldy



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NFL's first-half standouts include several unfamiliar faces

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Halfway through the NFL season, the grand old names aren't what they used to be.

To put it another way, who would have thought that Don Majkowski would be playing better than Dan Marino and John Elway and that Christian Okoye would be leading the league in rushing?

In any case, here's an eight-game All-Pro team (sort of):

Wide Receiver: Henry Ellard, Rams; J.T. Smith, Cardinals.

Yes, there's Jerry Rice, and Webster Slaughter of the Browns has almost 400 yards in his last two games. But the 34-year-old Smith caught six passes last week with a splint on his broken hand and has 60 for the season with Gary Hogeboom throwing to him. Look out for the Packers' Sterling Sharpe.

Tight End: Steve Jordan, Vikings, proving that holdouts can step right in and play.

Tackle: Anthony Munoz, Bengals; Doug Riesenberger, Giants.

Offensive line positions are hereditary and Paul Gruber of the Bucs or Jim Lachey of the Redskins probably belongs with Munoz. But Riesenberger, who has neutralized Reggie White and shoved around Charles Mann, is one reason the Giants are 7-1 and why Anderson is on track for a 1,300-yard season. Besides, the Giants don't renegotiate many contracts but they did it with him.

Guard: Bill Fralic, Falcons; Mike Munchak, Oilers. See

above for hereditary. Add Ron Solt of the Eagles, who came back from his steroid suspension to suddenly give Philadelphia a running game.

Center: Jay Hilgenberg, Bears. Inherited.

Quarterback: Don Majkowski, Packers.

This sounds silly in as much as Green Bay was desperately trying to trade for a quarterback and Joe Montana is still around with a 108.9 rating. But it's boring to pick Montana, it's only midseason and nobody else has thrown for 2,303 yards.

Running Back: Christian Okoye, Chiefs; Thurman Thomas, Bills.

Okoye is the first Nigerian to lead the league in rushing at mid-season; Thomas is a tribute to Buffalo general manager Bill Polian, who got a guy who leads the NFL in total yardage on the second round in a year when five running backs went No. 1.

Kicker: Raul Allegre, Giants. Argue with 20 of 20 in extra points and 19 of 24 from the field. Chip Lohmiller of the Redskins and Mike Cofer of the 49ers are close.

On defense:

End: Clyde Simmons, Eagles; Reggie White, Eagles.

Bruce Smith started to play well only when Frank Reich became Buffalo's quarterback. Everyone double teams White, so Simmons has 10 1/2 sacks.

Tackle: Keith Millard, Vikings.

Dan Hampton's the other guy in the equation — his value was proved when he got hurt and the Bears' defense gave up 102 points in three games.



AP Photo

Henry Ellard, shown here fighting coverage from the Atlanta Falcons' Bobby Butler, has performed like one of the top receivers in the NFL so far this season. The Jim Everett-to-Ellard passing combination played a key role in getting the Los Angeles Rams off to a fast start.

Nose Tackle: Michael Dean Perry, Browns.

Perry's not strictly a nose tackle, but who can ignore him, even if his overweight brother is still better known? Bill Maas of the Chiefs scores touchdowns and in the long run this position probably belongs to Michael Carter of the 49ers, who is hurt.

Outside Linebacker: Lawrence Taylor, Giants; Pat Swilling, Saints.

In Taylor's case, you have to be boring. It's no coincidence that the Saints began playing

well after Swilling, a training camp holdout, came around. Others: Simon Fletcher, the cornerstone of Denver's new defense; Taylor's opposite number, Carl Banks; Tim Harris of the Packers. Charles Haley of the 49ers and the new Leslie O'Neal of the Chargers, back from serious knee surgery, are hybrids — defensive end-linebackers.

Inside Linebacker: Mike Singletary, Bears; Mike Johnson, Browns.

Singletary is the inside version of Taylor — boring, but

impossible to ignore. Johnson is the cornerstone of Bud Carson's rejuvenated defense.

Cornerback: Eric Thomas, Bengals; Ricky Reynolds, Bucs.

Why not Reynolds? Mark Collins of the Giants belongs up here, too. Nobody throws on his side any more, which is the ultimate tribute.

Safety: Erik McMillan, Jets; Dennis Smith, Broncos.

Punter: Sean Landeta, Giants. Easy. Best net yardage (38.0).

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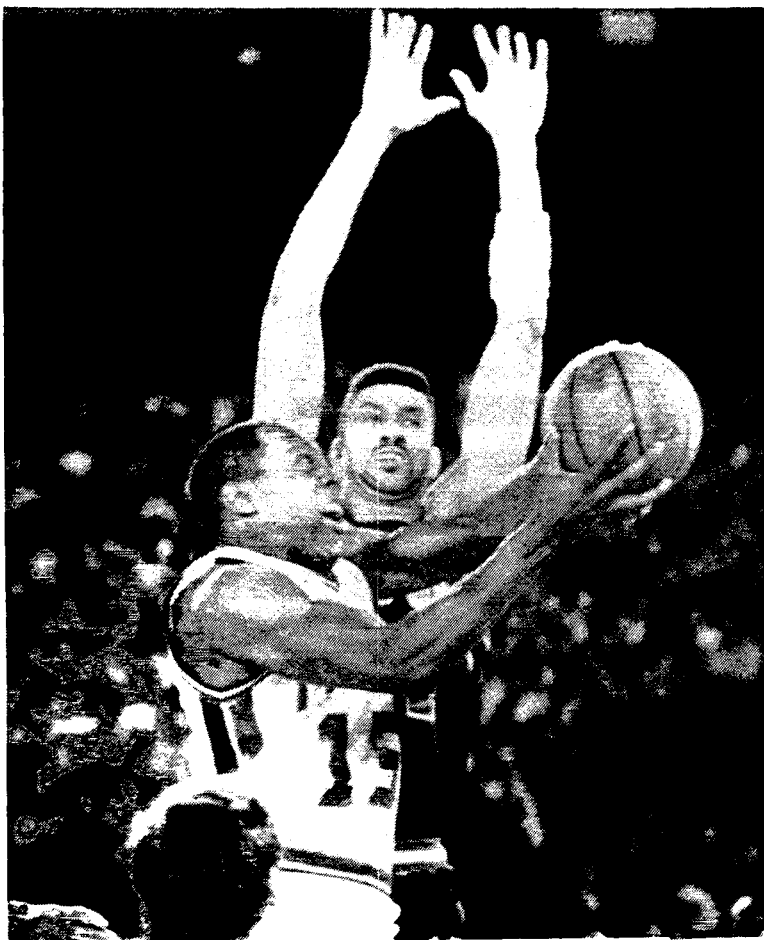
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AP Photo

Vinnie Johnson and the defending champion Detroit Pistons go up against the New York Knicks in the opening day of the NBA season Friday.

Pistons claim they have grown up No more 'Bad Boys' hype from defending NBA champs

By **BILL BARNARD**
AP Basketball Writer

The Detroit Pistons, saying they are more interested in being the best team in the NBA than the toughest, have a chance to prove it Friday night.

The NBA champions face the defending Atlantic Division champion New York Knicks when the regular season starts with 12 games.

The Pistons, last season's 'Bad Boys' who won a club-record 63 games en route to their first NBA title, are chucking that image following the departure of Rick Mahorn in the expansion draft and subsequent trade to Philadelphia.

"The Bad Boys are gone," all-star guard Isiah Thomas said. "We'll never get that special group of people together again. This is a new team, a different team."

But Thomas was fined a total \$2,500 for getting in two fights during the preseason, possibly sending a message that the Pistons are not to be trifled with.

"We will not be intimidated by anyone," defensive star Dennis Rodman said.

The Knicks have center Patrick Ewing and power forward Charles Oakley, who promises to lead the NBA in rebounds, to oppose the Pistons.

"Patrick is the best center in basketball," new Knicks coach Stu Jackson said. "He is going to be the focal point of what we do. We'll still take the 3-point shot, but only after going into Patrick first."

Other season openers Friday include Milwaukee at Boston, Washington at Charlotte, New Jersey at Miami, the Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas, Indiana at Atlanta, Cleveland at Chicago, Denver at Utah, Minnesota at Seattle, Golden State at Phoenix, Houston at the Los Angeles Clippers and Sacramento at Portland.

Jackson, who replaced Rick Pitino, made a concerted effort to improve the team's halfcourt offense and defense during the preseason.

New York won 52 games last season by making good use of

an up-tempo game offensively and defensively, but the Knicks faltered when forced to slow down.

"By and large, it's been a success," Jackson said of the preseason strategy. "We wanted to establish a philosophical foundation for the future, I think we got the message across that we're committed to getting better at halfcourt defense and with our passing. But we're not where we want to be."

That's not to say that the Knicks have abandoned their pressing defense and running game. They beat Detroit in all four regular-season meetings by using fullcourt pressure.

"We found out in the preseason we can still press," Jackson said, "and if we don't press for 48 minutes, it's not going to kill us."

Jackson said his favorite slogan during preseason dealt with passing: "What you give up, you get back."

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

Class

continued from page 15

Craig Spann;
The Orioles Are Great...
But the CUBBIES are better!!
Guess Who?

LAURA GRITZ...
(aka...Honkus, Haura, etc.)
What's up INNSBRUCK BABE!!!??
All we can say is ND just isn't the
same without you!! Can't believe
it's been 6 months since we said
goodbye! Don't cause too much
trouble in Austria. Miss you.
Love...Pita, Hools, and Lisa G.

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BEAT P.W. AND GET TO THE
PLAYOFFS!!!!
COME WATCH THE CHICKENS
WIN AT 8:00 SUNDAY
GO LEWIS CHICKENS!!!!!!

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-FRIDAY-

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11:30 The 'Burbs

-SATURDAY-

9:00 Major League

11:30 Rain Man

In the Dillon Party Room

They're FREE—so don't miss 'em!

WELCOME JIM QUEENAN,
MAUREEN QUEENAN, UNCLE
RICHIE, AND AUNT HELEN!!!!!!
I hope you have a wonderful
weekend!

In the Spirit of Notre Dame,

KNUTE ROCKNE

(whisper, whisper, ...)
Steve, Steve, Steve,
Hey, it's time to get up.
(whisper, whisper, ...)

Mike Sefransky,
Where have you been?
We Miss You, Come see us soon.

Love,
The South Bend Medical
Community

TOP TEN QUOTES FROM FALL
BREAK IN D.C.

10. That sleep sucked.
9. Yeah, we're all seniors
8. To Jon our fearless leader!
7. To Jon... and BEER!
6. Where are we going now?
5. It's Joel! It's Joel!
4. Isn't this against du Lac?
3. Let me tell you something, being
a nun is a really weird thing.
2. I always think with my eyes
closed.
1. It was just TOO HOT!!!!!!

Hi Ag!

DON FEHRS:
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VOICE!

RECYCLIN' IRISH meeting Mon.
Nov. 6 @ 6pm in Montgomery
Theatre (LaFortune)—Everyone!!

I need someone give me a ride
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Thanksgiving break, will share \$\$!
Call Leo 1143.

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for details)

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Room in LaFortune today!

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Don't get caught in the rain this
Saturday—get a ND RAIN
PONCHO at the Information Desk
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Hey Princess,
How about spending an evening
with an
incredibly sexy and GORGEOUS
guy next weekend!!!
Give me a call
Hang Trevor
Banana Monster

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MAUREEN BLAKE!
HOPE YOUR DAY IS SPECIAL

NAVY
NEED 1 TICKET
STUD or GA
x2614

Maggie, Isn't it convenient your
21st is on a Saturday! Happy
Birthday!
Love Beamer

To the Tuna Queen:
Next time put one left and one right
ice skate on!!
Blas, Loser, & Loner

Hey Hey Paula
I'm proud of you for making the
big move.
No more late-night fights with Mr.
Wrestlemania.
Fire up for F.F.
Hey Hey Monica

HELP!
NEED Ride to and from
WASHINGTON, DC for
THANKSGIVING—X2241

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300 tickets at the door
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Bring friends! Come early!
Doors open at 7:00

EM-
Don't ditch us. We love you.
(A cheesy plea) #120

Maggie O',
We've been friends for 3+ years...
We Can Finally Go OUT For
A Beer Together!! Happy Birthday
I Love You-
Liz

The Scuba-Diving-G.I. Joe
Smile, Hell-week is over. You
made it!!!!
Don't drown this weekend in the
Indiana
ocean, we'd miss you.
Your Faithful Farley Following!!

Help! Help! Help!
My tall blonde girlfriends are
coming in from California for the
SMU game. I need tickets. GA's &
student. They're coming in bikinis to
the game. Call X2600.

Steve
You're really cool.

*****VICKY & JOHN*****
IT'S YOUR 1ST ANNIVERSARY!
ALL THE BEST!
Your Pal,
Fritz baby

Kel-Kel-bo-belle-banana-nana-fo
-felle-me-mi-mo-melle KEL!!!
Happy 22nd birthday Kelly O'Brien
Such a sweet fine lass you are!
Love and four leaf clovers,
-The Gang

SENIORS SENIORS
SENIOR INFORMAL
THIS FRIDAY!!
Txs in Class Office 3-5pm
Hurry, the Marriott only holds
so MANY!!!

Looking for riders to U of Dayton
this Sat-Sun. Call 2722

Sue O-
Quit your Whining- here's your
personal
Your only friend in the dorm

Gretchen
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accepted
to the Mexico City trip program.
(I told you they save the BEST for
last).

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-John Paul II



AP Photo

Newspaper reports indicate that the threat of a possible indictment helped convince Norm Sloan to resign as University of Florida basketball coach earlier this week. Florida's troubles with the NCAA had Gov. Bob Martinez calling Thursday for the establishment of an Office of Athletic Standards and Practices within the state university system.

Legal struggle maybe caused Sloan to leave

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Norm Sloan had hoped to reach a settlement that would have allowed him to coach the Florida basketball team through the 1989-90 season, but agreed to leave this week after learning he might face a federal indictment, according to published reports.

Several newspapers on Thursday quoted unnamed sources as saying the threat of indictment played a role in Sloan's decision to retire Tuesday. He left behind a program that has been under NCAA investigation since June 30.

Meanwhile, state university system chancellor Charles Reed confirmed in an interview with the St. Petersburg Times that the tactic was one of the options considered by school officials in meetings with attorneys and Florida interim president Robert Bryan. However, he declined to get specific on the nature of any indictment.

"That was speculation we don't have to live with now," Reed said. "It's a legal matter, and I'm not going to comment on it. I think we are on chapter seven of a 12-chapter book. With our own investigation and the NCAA investigation, we still have a long way to go to get to the end of the road."

At least three other newspapers, The Gainesville Sun, The Orlando Sentinel and the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale, also reported that Sloan and his lawyers were informed of the possibility of an indictment before the coach was asked to resign. It was suggested that Sloan and assistants Monte Towe, Kenny McCraney and Phil Weber resign rather than be fired after charges were filed.

The Sun-Sentinel said Sloan would have been accused of mail fraud, but K. Michael Moore, U.S. attorney for Florida's Northern District, would not comment on whether he would have sought or is seeking an indictment against the former coach.

Carson is back home after trade to Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Jimmy Carson, who left the Edmonton Oilers 2 1/2 weeks ago and demanded a trade, was dealt to his hometown team Thursday in a six-player deal with the Detroit Red Wings.

Carson, 21, who grew up in suburban Grosse Pointe Woods, and Kevin McClelland came to Detroit in exchange for Petr Klima, Joe Murphy, Adam Graves and Jeff Sharples. The Red Wings also will get the Oilers' fifth-round draft choice in 1991.

"We feel we've made a deal that helps our hockey club," Red Wings general manager Jimmy Devellano said at a news conference with Carson. "Of course, any time you go out and get a young player like Jimmy, there's a heavy price to pay and we did. But we're satisfied we got what we needed and I'm sure Edmonton's happy as well."

In NHL games Thursday, the New York Rangers beat Quebec 6-1, Chicago edged Minnesota 4-3, Buffalo whipped Montreal 9-3, Boston came back to defeat Los Angeles 5-4 in overtime

and Pittsburgh topped the New York Islanders 5-2.

In Edmonton, Oilers general manager Glen Sather said three of the four newcomers would play Friday night against Calgary. Sharples is still sidelined with a shoulder injury.

"We're a lot better team than we were yesterday," Sather said.

Carson, who was traded to Edmonton in the blockbuster deal that sent Wayne Gretzky to the Los Angeles Kings, left the Oilers on Oct. 14 after getting one goal and two assists in four games this season. He was in the last year of his contract, had asked to be traded to an American-based team and said he would only sign with a team in the United States after his contract ran out.

"It was very difficult for me to play in Edmonton in the whole Gretzky syndrome," Carson said. "I never wanted to play in Edmonton. I had just turned 20. I had bought a house in LA and suddenly I was gone."

"Gretzky is a legend and everyone knows how the city of Edmonton reacted to that."

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"I love what you do for me."



ND women's golfers wrap up their season

By JOHANNA KELLY
Sports Writer

Dedication and expertise helped the Notre Dame women's golf team to success in the fall golf season.

"Both the girls and myself, as well as our golf director Mr. Thomas, feel that we have done well," said Irish coach Tom Hanlon.

The Irish opened their season by hosting the Irish Invitational the first week in September. The team placed seventh out of a field of 18 teams in the tournament, improving considerably over last year's performance.

The women's golf team next participated in the Illinois State Invitational where it placed a respectable 10th out of 20 teams. The team's following performance in the Lady Grey Invitational at the University of Indianapolis was a marked improvement over the last. The

Irish won the tournament and in the process broke both team and individual scoring records.

"I really felt confident that we would eventually win that tournament and we did," said Hanlon on the win.

The Irish also participated in both the Michigan State and Franklin State golf tournaments. Both performances reflected the team's improvement, according to Hanlon.

"We showed improvement in each tournament, including ours at Notre Dame," Hanlon said.

Notre Dame's future looks optimistic with no graduating seniors and a loss of only one team member, Heidi Hanson, who will be studying abroad in the spring. Bert Bryer, team captain, has contributed strong leadership throughout the season and will be looking to lead the team to further success next season.

Easy Goer to race Sunday Silence

Horse of the Year honors are at stake at Breeders Cup

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Shug McGaughey will have two chances to win when he saddles the favored entry for the Breeders' Cup Juvenile on Saturday, but he doesn't have the sure thing he had in the race last year.

Easy Goer was 3-10, but he finished second to Is It True on a muddy track at Churchill Downs. He still was voted the champion 2-year-old.

Easy Goer can clinch Horse of the Year honors Saturday by beating Triple Crown rival Sunday Silence and six others in the \$3 million Classic at Gulfstream Park. He is the 6-5 early favorite.

Easy Goer worked a half mile Thursday in 50 seconds, with the second quarter in 24.

While the trainer says he will win the 1 1/4-mile Classic, he thinks he could win the \$1 million Juvenile with either Adjudicating or Rhythm, the Ogden Mills Phipps-owned entry that is a mild 5-2 early favorite.

Adjudicating won the seven-furlong Cowdin on Sept. 30 and the one-mile Champagne on Oct. 14 at Belmont Park. Rhythm, who has won half of his four starts, finished second in the Champagne.

McGaughey, however, said "I think you could put their names

in a hat, draw one of them and you'd have the winner."

Ron McAnally, who will saddle two colts in the 12-horse Juvenile at 1 1-16 miles, agrees that "the race is probably wide open."

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas thinks he knows who the horse to beat is in the 1 1-16-mile race — his own Grand Canyon, the second pick at 4-1.

McAnally, who trains Single Dawn, who is the third choice at 5-1, disagrees even if his colt did finish second to Grand Canyon in the 1 1-16-mile Norfolk on Oct. 15 at Hollywood Park.

"To me, he's not the horse to beat," McAnally said. "He was staggering in the stretch (of the Norfolk)."

"If he wins, I don't think the calibre of the 2-year-olds here is that exciting."

Missing from the Juvenile are the highly regarded Summer Squall and Red Ransom. Both are recovering from injuries.

As for Single Dawn, McAnally said, "Off his last two races, I give him a shot. He's a big, long-striding colt. Hopefully, he'll be in the clear this time."

Single Dawn, who won one of his first two starts, finished third in the one-mile Del Mar Futurity before his runner-up finish in the Norfolk.

McAnally also will have English-bred Balla Cove, but because of different ownership that colt will not run an entry with Single Dawn.

It will be the U.S. debut for Balla Cove, who had two wins, a second and a third in six starts in England. He was purchased by Harvey Cohen of Encino, Calif., before his last start on Oct. 5.

Another Juvenile starter noted by McGaughey is Slavic, the 6-2 third choice who on Oct. 13 won the 1 1-16-mile Breeders Futurity at Keeneland by seven lengths for his second victory in five starts.

Lukas has won three of the previous five Juveniles. His winners were Capote, 1986, Success Express, 1987, and Is It True in 1988.

Capote won the 2-year-old championship, but was no factor in the 1987 Kentucky Derby. Success Express and Is It True did not make it to the Derby.

Chief's Crown, who won in 1984, finished third in the Derby. Tasso, who won in 1985, did not get to the Derby.

Two third-place finishers in the Juvenile went on to win Derbys. Spend a Buck won the Derby in 1985 and Alysheba won it in 1987.

The seven Breeders' Cup races are worth \$10 million. The other races are the six-furlong Sprint, the Mile on the grass, the 1 1-16-mile Juvenile Fillies and the 1 1-16-mile Distaff, each with a \$1 million purse, and the \$2 million Turf over 1 1/2 miles.

Lukas, who has a total of 11 horses in six races, has two early favorites — On The Line at 7-2 in the Sprint and 5-2 Stella Madrid in the Juvenile Fillies.

The seven races will be televised by NBC from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. EST.

Happy 21st Birthday Karen!



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Mom, Dad, Kim & Sean

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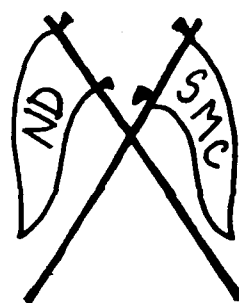
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WHEN? Dr. Walter O'Connor, former Vice Chairman International of Peat Marwick, is the Director of the Fordham Taxation and Accounting Program and will be interviewing candidates in person on:

Date: Thursday, November 16, 1989
Time: 10:00am
Place: Career and Placement Services
Theodore Hesburgh Library (Lower Level)
Contact: Phyllis Sandfort
(219) 239-5200



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They're making all the right moves

Irish wrestlers open season this weekend at MSU Invite

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Six years after becoming the Notre Dame wrestling coach, Fran McCann finally has the program at the level where he wanted it to be all along.

The Irish are coming off a top 25 finish last season and a Soviet tour over the summer. They have a returning All-American in the lineup. And they possess enough depth that only one freshman in a successful recruiting class has managed to crack the starting lineup.

"It used to be where we couldn't wait to put the freshmen in the lineup," said McCann, whose team opens the season this weekend at the Michigan State Invitational. "We're at the stage right now where we don't have to work the freshmen so fast. We have two-time high school state champions who aren't going to start."

A look at the schedule indicates just how far the Irish have come during McCann's tenure. When he first arrived from Indiana State in 1984, a list of Notre Dame's opponents read like a directory of obscure religious institutions - Olivet Nazarene, Siena Heights, Valparaiso, Defiance.

This season sees the Irish playing national powers Oklahoma, Nebraska, Indiana and Iowa. Surprisingly, Iowa and Oklahoma both agreed to compete at the Joyce ACC. The general practice is that when a traditionally strong school agrees to play an upstart program like Notre Dame, the established program gets to host the match.

"I'm just thrilled we're getting them in our home arena," said McCann. "That is a sign that we have achieved respectability. We are now competitive with every team that we wrestle."

The wrestlers realize an improved schedule of opponents is the key to a good performance in the NCAA tournament.

"We might not have as good a record as we did last year," said 118-pound senior Andy Radenbaugh, "but it will give us experience against the good wrestlers we'll see at the end of the year."

"If nationals goes well, that

makes our season. In the past, we've had good regular seasons but by the end, we've been a little intimidated."

The Irish posted a 10-3 dual meet record, including wins over Ohio State and Purdue, before finishing 21st in the NCAA's last season. Jerry Durso and Chris Geneser leave the mat to become student coaches this year after four seasons of rewriting the school's record books.

Notre Dame does return 142-pound All-America senior Pat Boyd, who will co-captain the team with 158-pound junior Todd Layton. After undergoing knee surgery earlier in the season, Boyd finished fifth in his weight class at the NCAA's.

Boyd, who has had chronic injury problems at Notre Dame, also went undefeated during Notre Dame's Soviet tour and has displayed a great work ethic in the pre-season, according to McCann.

"I come to campus in the morning, and there's Pat doing his running," said McCann. "He's just dominating in the (practice) room, and his work habits have been tremendous."

"He has the potential to be a national champion. It's not going to be easy, but he knows that, and that's why puts in the extra work."

McCann also likes what he has seen from Radenbaugh, the only other senior in the lineup. Radenbaugh has an impressive career record of 80-25, but McCann did not feel he had been aggressive enough in past seasons.

"He had been too tentative,"

said McCann. "He had a good record last year, but he didn't beat anyone he wasn't supposed to beat. Then he wrestled nationally-ranked kids, and he kept it close, and if he was more aggressive he would have won those matches."

"He's just dominating people right now, and he's looking aggressive."

The remainder of Notre Dame's starting lineup for this weekend includes 126-pound sophomore Marcus Gowens, 134-pound sophomore Tim Anderson, 158-pound junior Todd Tomazic, 167-pound junior Mark Gerardi, 177-pound sophomore Curt Engler, 190-pound freshman Steve King and heavyweight sophomore Chuck Weaver.

Anderson, who was the winningest high school wrestler in Iowa state history at West Des Moines Dowling High, may face the most pressure. He replaces Durso, the school recordholder for career victories, with only two matches of collegiate experience.

"We're really anxious to see what he can do," said McCann. "His high school record is second to none, but college is a different ballgame."

The Irish placed second at last year's Michigan State Invitational behind Edinboro (Pa.), which finished as one of the top 10 teams in the nation.

Notre Dame figures to be the favorite this time, as Edinboro chose not to enter the event.

"I'd like to think we're the best team there," said McCann. "We have the most experience coming back. Michigan State also is improved."



The Observer / File Photo

Michigan State and Notre Dame figure to face off as the top two contenders for first place in this weekend's Michigan State Invitational.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball tickets for students are still available at the Joyce ACC box office. Bleacher seats priced at \$44 each for 11 home games will be sold until 5 p.m. today.

JACC Court Reservations for volleyball and basketball will be done according to new procedures. All reservation requests must be submitted in the NVA office by 5 p.m. Nov. 15. Contact the NVA office for more information.

Officials are needed for SMC intramural floor hockey. Games will be played on Sunday afternoons. Call Maureen at 284-5549 for more information.

Hapkido Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in 219 Rockne Memorial. Sixth-degree black belt Phil Hong will teach self-defense skills. Call x3597 for more information.

Basketball referees are needed for NVA games during the 1989-90 season. The pay is \$8 per game. Go to the NVA office for more information.

Saint Mary's College NOTRE DAME - INDIANA

THEATRE CLASSES

Spring 1990

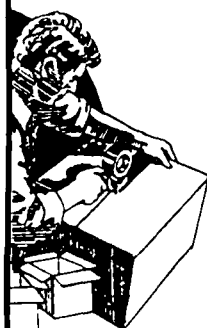
Thtr 135	Introduction to Theatre
Thtr 201	Play Analysis for Theatre
Thtr 276	Introduction to Acting
Thtr 378	Characterization
Thtr 230	Voice & Movement for the performing artist
Thtr 474	Stage directing
Thtr 360	Production Projects

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Sunday 6:00am - 4:00pm

LOCATED "ON THE CURVE" IN THE ROCKNE MEMORIAL

Lacrosse team meets Washington College

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's version of "the fastest game on two feet" will be showcased in an exhibition game Friday as the Irish lacrosse team hosts Washington College at 6 p.m. either at Edward W. "Moose" Krause Stadium or Loftus Center.

It would not be a Notre Dame lacrosse game without freezing temperatures and some form of precipitation. Over the past few years, no matter what the season or where the location, the lacrosse team has had to do battle in the worst of elements.

When possible, the Irish have taken shelter in indoor fields, which could be the option today. The game will be moved to Loftus if the weather is not conducive for outdoor play.

Washington College, despite being a Division III school, enters South Bend as one of the toughest squads to take on the Irish since Kevin Corrigan became coach a year ago. One of the first changes Corrigan instituted was a more rigorous fall season for the traditionally spring-time sport.

Last year, Notre Dame hosted national power Johns Hopkins in a fall exhibition, playing to a capacity crowd at Loftus before bowing to the 42-time national champions.

The Irish should give the opposition a little more of a battle this time. Despite losing five regulars to graduation, the team boasts several key returners from last spring's 7-6 squad and a number of what Corrigan calls "promising" freshmen.

Washington College, located in Chestertown, Md., is one of only two teams to beat 10-time defending Division III champion Hobart over that 10-year stretch. Washington boasts a 226-55 record in 37 years of divisional play and should give the Irish a true measure of how much they need to improve before March.

"Lacrosse, more than any other sport, doesn't have the vast difference between Division I and III," Corrigan said. "The big difference is found regionally more so than divisionally. Washington College could easily have won three Division III titles from Hobart over the past 10 years."

Senior Brian McHugh, the team's top returning scorer with 31 points (21 goals, 10 assists) will lead the Irish attack line. McHugh, ranked 11th on Notre Dame's all-time scoring list, could graduate as high as sixth all-time with a successful spring.

Joining McHugh on the attack line are sophomore Mike Sullivan (13 goals, 3 assists) and junior Mike Steele, who is hoping to see action in his first full season of play after two years of nagging injuries.

The first midfield line consists of the same three players who played there last year. Junior John Capano and sophomore Chris Nelson join senior co-captain Mike Quigley at the only position not affected by graduation losses. Last spring, the first midfield unit spread out the scoring, with both Quigley (12, 6) and Capano (10, 8) collecting 18 points while Nelson added 17 points (10, 7).

The second midfield line is led by senior co-captain Dave Carey, who scored five goals and an assist last season from his attack spot before suffering an injury. Carey is joined at his new position by sophomore Brian Schirf (2, 1) and freshman Tom O'Brien.

"Dave Carey would have started for us again this year at attack but I feel he can be a very good college midfielder,"

Corrigan said. "He didn't have a lot of experience playing defense, but he is making progress. He's the kind of kid who's willing to do what it takes to help the team. He provides the type of senior leadership we need."

The Irish defense is anchored by junior Dave Barnard and senior Mike Stevens, who both started on an experienced defensive unit last year. Senior Jeff Salamon has returned from extensive rehabilitation of a knee injury to claim a starting position on the crease. Salamon was injured during a scrimmage in the fall of 1988 and played sparingly last season, seeing action in seven games.

Sophomore Tom Duane will be returning in goal for the Irish. Duane started the final seven games last spring, posting a 4-3 record while establishing a .615 save percentage. Duane will be backed up by freshman Chris Parent. Juniors Eamon McAnaney and Pete Gillen will come off the bench for the Irish on defense.

The return of Steele and Salamon to playing at full-strength, much less starting, is particularly noteworthy. The two worked out together in their rehabilitation last year and have served as an inspiration to the team, according to Corrigan.

Hockey

continued from page 24

Saturdays practicing at the outdoor ice rinks in St. Paul, Minn. We're glad to have him here for the next four years."

The transition from high school hockey to college hockey has been a smooth one for Black because he is taking a different approach to the game.

"I've tried to play a more disciplined game here than I have in the past," says Black. "At my high school I was the star and I could pretty much do what I wanted on the ice, but here there is a lot of pressure not to make mistakes here."


Schafer hopes to keep mistakes to a minimum against Holy Cross this weekend. He also looks for improvement in the power play unit, which disappointed him last week despite scoring five goals in 14 opportunities with the man advantage.

"I've stressed the power play this week to the point where the guys are pretty tired of it," says Schafer, who adds that "I've never seen Holy Cross play, so there is nothing in my mind going into this weekend's games. All I really know about them is that they're a good school, they're well respected, last year their hockey team was down a little bit like ours was, and their coach seems like a nice guy."

The Crusaders from Holy Cross did have their problems last season, stumbling to a 10-21 record overall. Goaltender Rob Arena (4.10 GAA last year) will attempt to keep the Irish off the scoreboard, while fellow seniors Jim Gale (11 goals a year ago) and Scott Barker try to provide some scoring punch.

Lance Madson should start in goal for the Irish. Madson holds Notre Dame records for saves in a season, shutouts in a season (2 in 1987-88), and wins in a season (24 in 1987-88).

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Kelly O'Brien
11-5-89



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STUDENT Government 1989 - 1990

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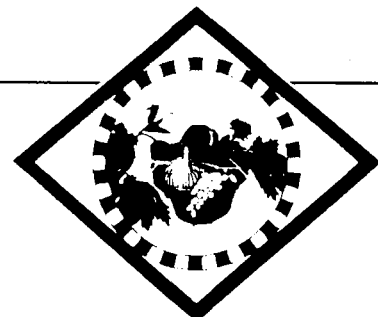
Friday, Nov. 24 - Community Service Project

Saturday, Nov. 25 - Miami football extravaganza at the JACC (15-ft. screen)

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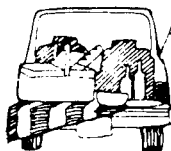
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Irish come in as host and favorite at Notre Dame Relays

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

After picking up four wins two weeks ago at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Meet, the men's swimming team cruises into the 25th annual Notre Dame Relays today as the favorite. The races will begin at 4 p.m. at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

The Notre Dame Relays are unique because they consist of eleven relay events and two diving events, with no individual races.

The Irish placed second in their own meet last year, losing to Texas Christian by a score of 226-162. Notre Dame consistently swam well, but was unable to upend the Horned Frogs. Fortunately for the Irish, TCU chose to sit out of



Tim Welsh

the Relays this year, leaving the Irish as the team to beat.

The University of Illinois-Chicago will present the toughest challenge to a Notre Dame victory, although Notre Dame head coach Tim Welsh admits that it is difficult to predict which teams will be hot and

which will be cold in a relay meet.

"We have a little trouble judging how the scores will come out because there are eleven events. Because of the way the rules are set up, a person could enter all eleven," Welsh said. "This is not a meet that will be determined by depth."

Two other teams that will be competing on the men's side are Butler and Xavier, two of Notre Dame's victims at the MCC meet two weeks ago. Marquette, another MCC opponent, will also be participating as a club.

Wabash, Wayne State and North Central will also be competing for the men.

The Notre Dame women's swim team will also be hosting six teams for the Relays, including the Belles of Saint Mary's. This is the sixth year

that there has been a women's team competition at the Notre Dame Relays.

The Irish also collected four wins during the MCC meet, sporting a 4-0 record. Like the men's team, the women's squad finished in second place at last season's Relays, losing to Texas Christian 226-186.

Xavier, Marquette and Butler will also be competing in the women's contest, as will UIC and North Central.

"Overall the field is stronger than it has been," Welsh said of both the men's and women's opponents. "Xavier had a good meet last year, and UIC is always solid. The Relays used to be a shootout between Notre Dame and UIC."

Welsh pointed out that Saint Mary's ended their season strongly last year, and this will

be their first meet of the 1989 season. The Belles placed fourth in the Relays last year with 112 points.

The Relays will mark the last meet before both Notre Dame swim teams begin their dual meet seasons next week against Bowling Green, while the National Catholic Meet is only one month away.

"There is a sense of urgency," Welsh stated. "There's not a lot of time to go. We are only one month away from the culmination of our season."

"We like the Relays because they are fun and exciting," Welsh continued. "It's a good time but at the same time it's a test and a quick look to see how we're doing. It's the last tune-up before the dual meets begin."

Irish

continued from page 24

Notre Dame has received solid play this year from the freshman tandem of Alicia Turner and Jessica Fiebelkorn.

Also, Colleen Wagner seems to be at 100 percent following a season-ending knee injury last year, and she has played very well of late.

Kentucky, 19-7, will be looking to avenge last year's loss to the Irish, who ended the Wildcats' 23-match home winning streak.

Stephanie Green has 321 kills and Laura Linder has recorded 834 assists for Kentucky. The Wildcats swept defending national champion Texas earlier this season. Texas swept Notre Dame the following evening.

"We are looking forward to a big weekend," stated Lambert. "These types of teams will help us to improve and possibly put us into post season tournament consideration."

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Notre Dame home sports schedule

November 2-5, 1989

Friday Swimming at ND Relays, 4 p.m.
Friday Lacrosse vs. Washington, 6 p.m.
Friday Volleyball at Golden Dome Classic
Iowa vs. SW Texas State, 6 p.m.
ND vs. Rhode Island, afterward
Friday Hockey vs. Holy Cross, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Football vs. Navy, 12:10 p.m.
Saturday Volleyball at Golden Dome Classic
Consolation game, 6 p.m.
Championship game, afterward
Sunday Volleyball vs. Kentucky, 2 p.m.

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Eucharist at the Stepan Center

Vigil Mass, Saturday, Nov. 5, 5:00p.m.

Presider: Rev. Joseph Ross, C.S.C.

Choir: The Voices of Faith

Sunday, Nov. 6

10:00a.m.- Presider: Rev. David Tyson, C.S.C.

11:45a.m.- Presider: Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C.

RCIA Retreat, 1-6, Fatima Retreat House

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Bob Dylan - "Oh Mercy"

Laurie Anderson - "Strange Angels"

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LECTURE CIRCUIT

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3:30 p.m. Philosophy colloquium, "What Am I To Believe?," by Richard Foley, Room 122 Hayes-Healy.
4:30 p.m. Mathematics lecture, "Manifolds of Positive Scalar Curvature," by Prof. Stephan Stoltz, Room 226 Math Building.

CAMPUS

Friday
4 p.m. Men's and women's swimming, Rolf's Aquatic Center.
7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Film, "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," Annenberg Auditorium.
8:30 p.m. Hockey vs. Holy Cross College, JACC.

Saturday
9:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon will hold a closed meeting in the Center for Social Concerns.

MENUS

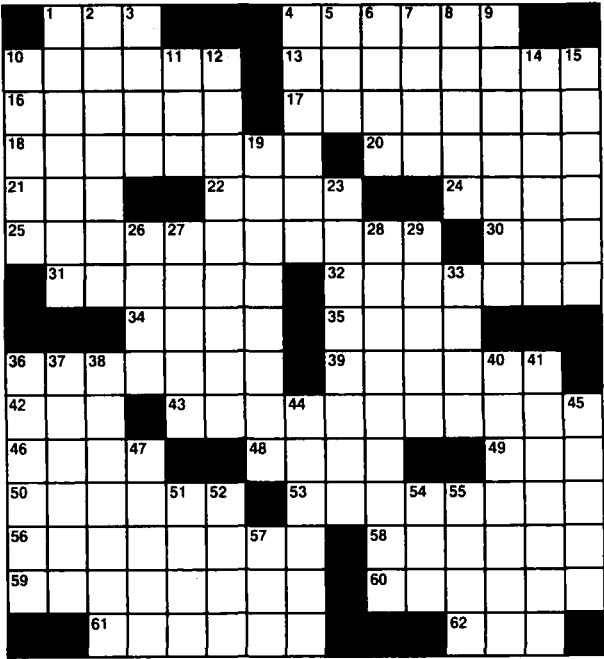
Notre Dame
Salisbury Steak
Burrito
Vegetable Calzone
Reuben Sandwich

Saint Mary's
Meatloaf
Cheese or Deluxe Pizza
Baked Lentil Supreme
Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Road-map abbr.
4 Except
10 Put the curtains back up
13 Midday
16 — dictum
17 Speculative enterprises
18 Suburb of Philadelphia
20 Tibetan goat antelopes
21 Mass. engineering sch.
22 Fastener
24 Year in the papacy of Paschal II
- 25 Inferior
30 Fair grade
31 French film director-actor-writer
32 Savile Row group
34 Ending for a buck
35 Hawaiian port
36 Piece of armor
39 Set up a sting
42 Colony dweller
43 Ground coverings having sparse vegetation
46 Whaler's oil cask
- 48 Noble, in Nürnberg
49 Line
50 Basilica's courtyard
53 Noble name in Monaco
56 Give back confidence
58 Surrounds tightly
59 "... to me as my soul!": Shak.
60 Della, Pee Wee et al.
61 Rubs out
62 Armenia, e.g.



DOWN

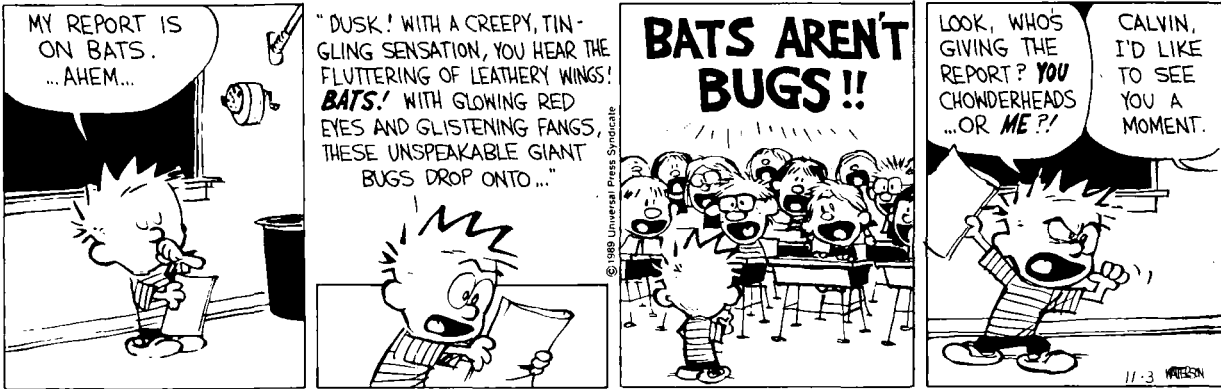
- 1 Discounter, in a way
2 No place for skating
3 Gobbles
4 Reveal
5 Noah, in Nogales
6 Two Chaney's
7 Duck, in Düsseldorf
8 — und Drang
9 Hot wind from Africa
10 — Royce
11 Actor Beatty
12 Pompous

- 14 Moisture
15 Little Esthers
19 Wis. city
23 Shaver, frequently
26 Unique person
27 Defense-pact acronym
28 More like Mother Seton
29 Sediments
33 Parrot fish
36 Swine-cress genus
37 Joins together
38 Battologize
40 Needing ventilation
41 Hard-working, so-so student
44 Gardeners' tools
45 Word with cheese or chocolate
47 Perron part
51 Annapolis inst.
52 Spa-bath materials
54 Mrs., in Marseille
55 Lincoln, Beame et al.
57 Female ruff

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ALAIN ELIE OARS
BUTTONS AND BOWES
BENITOS AGAINST
ADO IDEA INN
YOUNG AND GAYE
CHAINS LAGS TUX
HELP PAR MOLE
IRA BOON GLAZED
CASH AND CAREY
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DAILEY AND SUNDAY
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CALVIN AND HOBBS



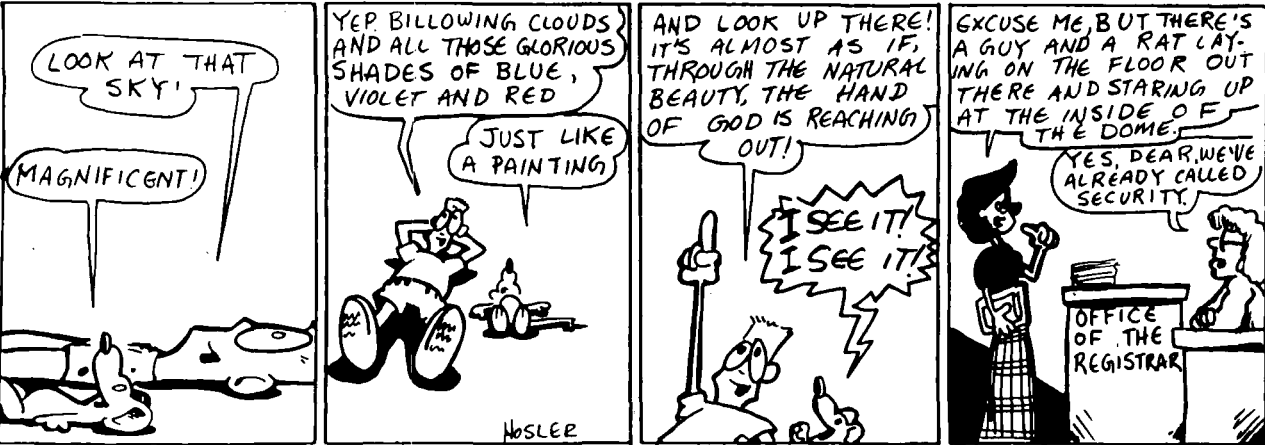
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ANTOSTAL '89

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The Notre Dame soccer team defeated Xavier 3-2 in Thursday's first round of the MCC tournament. The Irish face host school Saint Louis in second-round action Friday.

The Observer / Pat Kusek

ND hockey set to face Holy Cross

Black quick to provide scoring punch in freshman year

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team knew right from the beginning of practice that the play of their freshman newcomers would be crucial in improving on last year's disappointing 10-26-2 record.

Much to the team's delight, right wing Sterling Black didn't wait long to deliver.

Black scored one goal in each of last weekend's two games against Rochester Institute of Technology, a perennial Division II powerhouse. The Irish split those two games, winning the first Thursday in a 6-5 overtime thriller, but dropping the second 7-3 Friday night.

As the Irish prepare to face Holy Cross for two games this weekend, (at 8:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday), Notre Dame coach Ric Schafer hopes



Sterling Black

that Black can continue to knock the puck into the net.

"Sterling's greatest asset is good hockey savvy," says Schafer. "He's a very heady hockey player. He's been given the opportunity to score for us this year, and already he's been successful."

Black is just glad to have a chance to play for Notre Dame.

"I've had a pretty good opportunity to jump right in and play here. I've been placed with some good linemates (center Pat Arendt and left wing Bruce Guay). I chose Notre Dame because I was impressed with the school when I visited and it seemed like I'd have a good chance to step right in and play Division I hockey."

Black had the patience to wait for a year after graduating from high school before joining Notre Dame's hockey team. Although Schafer recruited him right out of high school, Black elected to attend prep school for a year in order to prepare himself for college.

"We could have used Sterling a year ago," says Schafer. "But he's an even better player now. When he gets on the ice, you can tell that he spent a lot of

see HOCKEY / page 21

Irish volleyball hosting Golden Dome Classic

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

Looking to push its record back above the .500 mark, the Notre Dame volleyball team participates in its own Golden Dome Volleyball Classic and plays host to national power Kentucky this weekend at the Joyce ACC.

In the second annual Golden Dome Classic, the Irish, 10-12, face Rhode Island in Friday night's second match, following a 6 p.m. match between Southwest Texas State and Iowa. The losers of those two matches play a consolation game at 6 p.m. Saturday with Friday's winners playing for the championship after that game.

"This type of intersectional tournament is great for the school," said Irish coach Art Lambert. "Our goal was to create a prestigious tournament here with many of the nation's top teams."

After the tournament, Notre Dame will face Kentucky at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Rhode Island, 15-7, currently is atop the Atlantic 10 Conference. The Rams, along

with Penn State and Pittsburgh, are among the top teams in the East.

Notre Dame will open up against Rhode Island (15-7) who is atop the Atlantic-10 conference. The Rams are one of the top teams in the East along with Penn State and Pittsburgh. The match is expected to be a very good one for the improving Irish.

"We are looking to improve even more," said an upbeat Lambert. "Right now, we can leave the plateau we are on and move up the scale toward higher expectations."

Iowa, 16-6, is in second place in the powerful Big Ten. Kari Hamel leads the Hawkeyes with 348 kills, and Janet Moylan has 825 assists. Notre Dame and Iowa split their two matches last year.

Southwest Texas State, 8-19, is led by Molly Morrow with 202 kills and 66 total blocks.

"If we do what we know we can do, the results will come by themselves," said Lambert. "The first thing we must do is worry about Rhode Island and then take things from there."

see IRISH / page 22



AP Photo

Notre Dame grad Bill Hanzlik (left) will be defending Tom Chambers (right), among others, when Denver hosts Phoenix in NBA action Saturday. In other NBA news involving former Irish players, the Minneapolis Timberwolves kept Donald Royal but cut David Rivers in their final roster moves. A story previewing the season appears on page 17.

Shorter season, later bid date would aid bowl selectors

Notre Dame vs. Colorado in the Orange Bowl. The Irish play Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. Notre Dame vs. TBA in a return trip to the Fiesta Bowl.

It's "Name that Bowl" time again. Meanwhile, Irish head coach Lou Holtz says the Irish may skip postseason play this season, so everyone can go home for Christmas.

The Irish, barring upsets at the hands of Navy, Southern Methodist, or, most likely, Penn State, will be bowl-ing on New Years. The question remains: who will Notre Dame play, where, and will it be the best possible opponent?

Conventional wisdom says the Irish will play the winner of this weekend's Nebraska-Colorado game. But suppose Nebraska wins, the Huskers and the Irish accept Orange Bowl bids, and then Oklahoma upsets Nebraska, diminishing the No. 1 and No. 2 matchups and throwing the mythical title scene into confusion?



Theresa Kelly

Sports Editor

The same type of scenario arises if Notre Dame loses to Miami—after bowl decisions have been made.

Sounds like an excellent argument for a) a later bid date, b) conditional bids, or c) a post-bowl national championship game.

Bid finalization could be put off a week or two. It is in college football's best interest to wait until season finales—often the biggest games of the year—have been played. The games that decide the conference championship, and games like Pitt-Penn State, are often more telling than the early-season success of a team.

The argument for conditional bids is a weak one. Okay, so Notre Dame can go to the Orange Bowl if it beats Miami. If not, hey, the Dust Bowl has an opening. Sorry, everything else is already set. Even if two bowls work out a trade, someone always ends up with plane reservations to the wrong bowl.

How about a national championship game? Get rid of the mythical in college football. Suppose Notre Dame stays undefeated and beats Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, and the undefeated Crimson Tide beats Miami in the Sugar Bowl, or maybe Michigan clobbers USC in the Rose Bowl. Who's No. 1?

Alabama has a legitimate claim to the crown, the Wolverines warrant a rematch—and possibly Bo Schembechler knows by now who not to kick it to.

You say the schedule is already too long. No doubt. Notre Dame has been playing since Aug. 31, practicing since Aug. 8. Going until mid-January is

The answer? Shorten the season. Get rid of these ridiculous August games. Hey, get rid of pre-Labor Day games. Football is a fall sport. Cut the season back to ten games, if necessary. You can tell who is who in ten games, and it makes each game a little more important.

As for the Orange Bowl—forget what the experts say. Who wants to go to Miami twice in six weeks when you can have a sweet time in New Orleans?

Digger Phelps' slogan for the 1989-90 basketball season is "Remember, it's Denver," referring to this year's Final Four in Denver. We can do better than that. "Head for the Mountains" has been taken, but if you have a slogan for the Irish basketball team, send it to us at The Observer, Third Floor LaFortune, Notre Dame, IN 46556. We'll print any good ones we get.