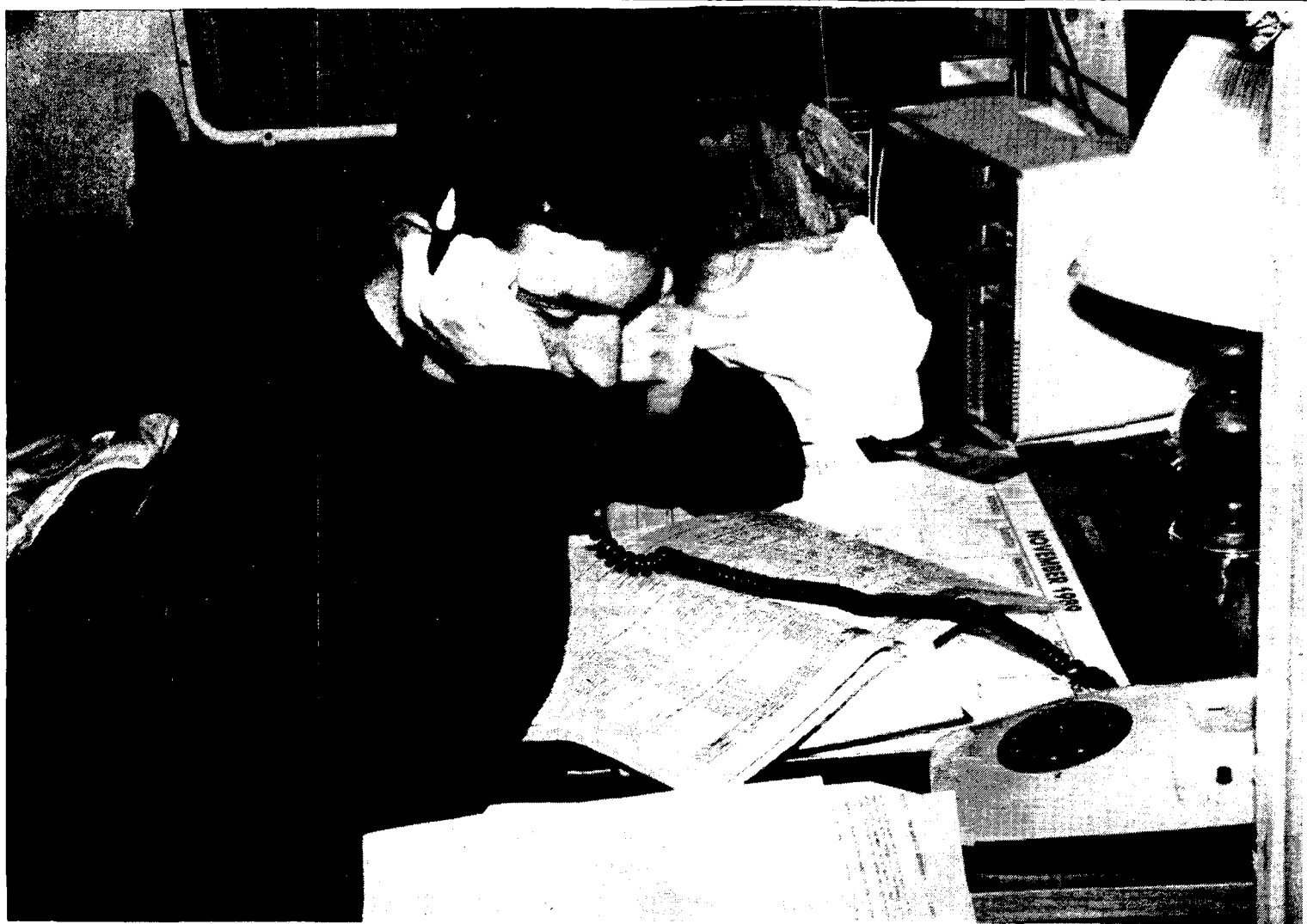


The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 46

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The DART dilemma

Junior Rob Pierce pores over his DART book as he chooses his classes from his room in Alumni Hall. DART has transformed choosing classes from a long ordeal into a fifteen minute endeavor. Call-backs may be necessary as the registration period continues and courses fill and close.

The Observer/Trey Raymond

Tyson to review funds suspension

By SANDRA WIEGAND
News Writer

A group of Student Government members wrote a letter and an appeal to Vice President of Student Affairs Father David Tyson and met with him this week regarding inconsistencies in the punishment for the recent snowball fight, said Student Body President Matt Breslin, at the Student Senate meeting Monday.

Tyson "sounded encouraging" according to Breslin, and will meet with Student Affairs to discuss the matter.

Breslin said that although it would be unfortunate if such snowball fights were banned altogether, this might be necessary to "stop the collective punishment."

According to Student Body Vice President Dave Kinkopf, Tyson said that few collective punishments have been imposed in the past, and that they fall outside du Lac, which stresses individual violations and their penalties.

Breslin added that according

see FUNDS / page 5

University minimizes revealing AIDS victims

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
AND KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editors

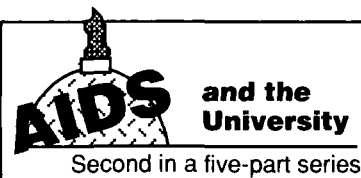
The University's Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) guidelines state that the University will try to minimize public knowledge both of the AIDS patient's identity and the guidelines themselves.

"At no time should the occurrence or identity of AIDS/ARC (AIDS Related Complex)/S+ (Serum positive) individuals be released by the University for public knowledge. However, the existence, but not the content of this document as a guideline for University actions can be

confirmed," it states in the document itself.

Father Peter Rocca, assistant vice president for student services, said that under the administration of then University President Father Theodore Hesburgh it was decided that the guidelines should not be made public information.

University President Father Edward Malloy explained that the general climate on college campuses at the time was quite different. He said that there was some concern about going public with AIDS guidelines in that it might suggest that AIDS was a big problem on the campus.



Malloy said that, although it took time, now "the climate of fear" surrounding the AIDS virus has abated both on campus and in the world-at-large.

According to Rocca, the guidelines have recently become available upon request. Guidelines are available at University Health Services.

The guidelines are not official University policy and they are

not mentioned in DuLac. The reason for this, according to Rocca, "is that AIDS cases would be exceptional and not a part of everyday life."

The issue of AIDS does not need to be a part of DuLac, said Rocca. "DuLac tries to include only the essentials of campus life... I would hope that AIDS cases would be exceptional like serious injury."

According to Carol Seager, director of University Health Services, guidelines are better than an official policy because they are not as stringent and can be adjusted to suit individual cases.

"One of the things that con-

cerns me is that people are more concerned with the policy and less with the disease," she said.

Seager and Rocca said that the University is planning to update the guidelines within a year in light of changing statistics.

The guidelines specifically address the responsibilities of the AIDS afflicted individual and those of the University.

According to the guidelines, AIDS/ARC/S+ individuals' responsibilities include the following:

- With full assurance of pri-

see AIDS / page 5

Dalkon Shield victims win in Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday removed the last legal obstacle to carrying out a \$2.5 billion settlement for victims of the Dalkon Shield birth-control device.

■ Peyote legalization case / page 4

But compensatory payments may not begin until next spring, and no one could say definitively how many of the nearly 100,000 women with active claims will receive substantial payments.

The justices, over one dissenting vote, rejected a challenge by some 650 women to the settlement reached out with A.H. Robins Co., manufacturer of the intrauterine device.

Marketed in the early 1970s,

the Dalkon Shield allegedly caused infertility, spontaneous abortions, pelvic inflammation or, in some cases, death.

Sharon Lutz, a Detroit lawyer representing 18,000 of the women who had sued Robins and who had urged the court to uphold the settlement, said payments might start by late February or early March.

"It's been a long, long struggle for a terrible, terrible tragedy," she said, "but today's great news marks the beginning of the end."

Baltimore lawyer Michael Pretl, who also represented women who alleged injuries, said payments may be delayed for several months beyond the February target date.

"I don't think it's realistic to expect we'll have money flowing

before next spring," Pretl said, predicting that individual women with serious injuries will receive payments ranging from \$25,000 to \$250,000.

Pretl said that many thousands of women with active claims may get relatively little money for varying reasons. For example, they may have used more than one brand of device, he said.

And most women who will receive substantial awards likely will have to pay one-third to their lawyers.

Sales of the Dalkon Shield ended in 1974 but the product was not actually recalled until 1984. A.H. Robins, based in Richmond, Va., created the \$2.5 billion trust fund as part of its 1985 reorganization under federal bankruptcy law.

Irish educational system differs from U.S. schooling

By KATIE MOORE
News Staff

Cultural differences between Irish and American cultures were discussed last night in a panel discussion consisting of five American and Irish students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Pat White, professor at Saint Mary's and moderator of the discussion, said the purpose of the panel was to "share a special perspective on Ireland."

The differences between the Irish and American education systems was examined. The consensus of the entire panel was that the

Irish educational system emphasized individual student responsibility much more than the American system.

Regular examinations and homework are not included in the Irish educational program. Instead, the student's grade is based on one comprehensive exam at the end of the year.

Ulick Stafford, a Notre Dame engineering graduate student from Ireland, said it was difficult for him to adjust to the American educational system because of the regular homework and exams. "I thought I had left

see IRISH / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Tyson ought to explain decision to hold funds

Early last week, Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson suspended more than \$20,000 in hall matching funds in response to the snowball fight that occurred the evening of the first snowfall.



Matt Gallagher
Executive News Editor

Tyson announced this suspension in a letter to the hall presidents and rectors, a copy of which was published in The Observer. The suspension of these funds, which dorms were to use for permanent improvements, was a form of punishment for the vandalism that occurred during the snowball fight. This vandalism included the breaking of many dorm windows, including those in Tyson's room, as any student who walked down South Quad the next day could see.

I do not wish to argue whether or not Tyson was just in suspending these funds; it was clearly within his power to do so as a vice president of the University, and his arguments are understandable.

What is not understandable, however, is Tyson's closemouthed attitude in the days following his action. The Observer repeatedly attempted to contact him to obtain a clearer understanding of his motives for suspending the funds.

Tyson (through his secretaries) refused to return calls or to speak to the reporter. Other University officials and student leaders were very helpful in trying to explain the Office of Student Affairs' action.

The man in charge, however, the man who made the actual decision to suspend the funds, refused to comment.

This attitude perplexes me. It seems to me that if Tyson believed his decision was the correct one, he should be willing to defend that decision.

If he truly believes suspending \$20,000 in matching funds was an appropriate response for the vandalism that occurred during the snowball fight, he should not be hesitant to discuss this decision with the media.

Indeed, by not responding, he has cast doubt on the decision.

The campus has been in a moderate uproar since the suspension was announced last week. If Tyson is proud of the decision he made, he should be willing to defend it. He ignored his chance to do so last week by refusing to talk to the media.

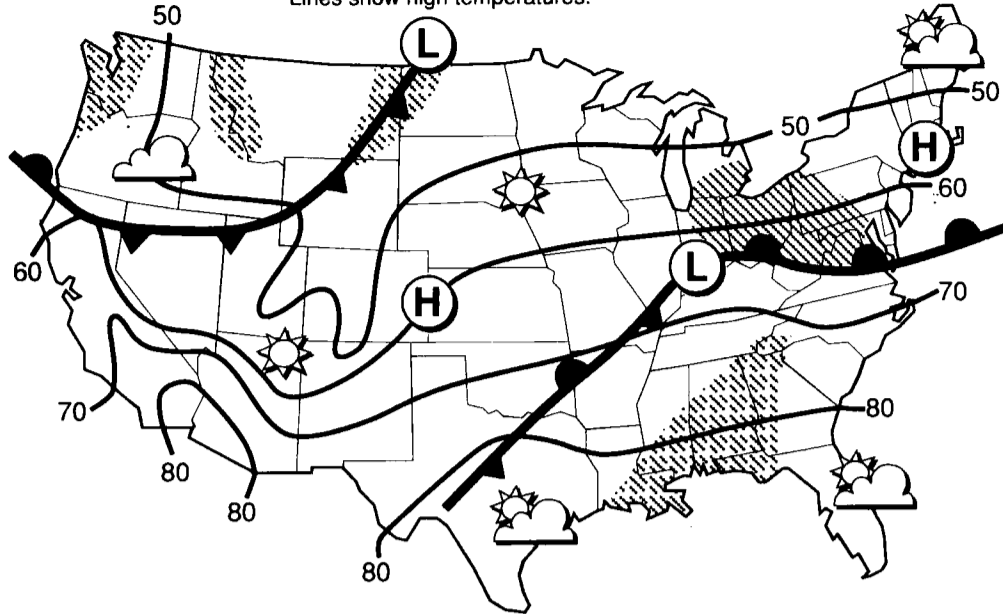
Other University officials are very helpful and willing to talk to the media. They realize that, even though this is a private university, administrators are still accountable for their decisions.

It seems to me that Tyson could quell much of the dissent over his decision by explaining it and answering students' questions regarding it.

Tyson apparently hopes the controversy over the suspension of matching funds will go away if he ignores it long enough. I sincerely hope that students, if they feel the decision was wrong, will not let this issue die.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, November 7.
Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 49
Yesterday's low: 42
Nation's high: 90 (Fort Myers, Fla.)
Nation's low: 11 (Elko, Nev.)

Forecast: Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers. Warmer with highs in the middle to upper 50s.



WORLD

Works of art worth about \$17 million were stolen from the Riviera home of Pablo Picasso's granddaughter in Cannes, France in what police called one of the biggest art thefts ever. Police estimated the value of the stolen artworks at \$17 million, and said it included two paintings by Henri Matisse and a bust by Auguste Rodin. They said some works by Picasso were stolen, but provided no details.

Workers in Dhaka, Bangladesh clashed during an anti-government strike called by opposition parties to demand free elections, and 265 people were injured, news reports said Monday. Police arrested 115 people during the strike on Sunday. The strike, the 61st this year, also called for an end to President Husain Muhammad Ershad's 7-year-old government. At least 150 workers were injured and 30 of them were hospitalized. The jute mill is the country's largest and employs 200,000 people.

NATIONAL

Barry Sadler, who recorded the No. 1 hit "Ballad of the Green Berets" in 1966, died Sunday at the age of 49 in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Sadler, who died at the Alvin C. York Medical Center in Murfreesboro, had been hospitalized since he was critically wounded in the head in September 1988 while training Contra rebels in Guatemala. Sadler, as Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler, co-wrote and recorded "Ballad of the Green Berets" which was the No. 1 song in the country for five weeks in 1966. The song, a narrative tribute to the Special Forces, sold 9 million singles and albums. Sadler had not been singing for at least 10 years.



The use of tranquilizers such as diazepam, antidepressants such as imipramine, and 17 other similar medications "may be of concern" to nursing mothers, says a policy statement by the American Academy of Pediatrics in Chicago. Diazepam is marketed as Valium and imipramine is marketed as Tofranil, SK-Pramine and Imavate. The effect of such drugs on babies who ingest them through breast milk is unknown, said the academy, an organization of 37,000 pediatricians which is based in suburban Elk Grove Village.

An unannounced dinner was held by President Bush at the White House with former President Nixon, who is urging the United States and China to restore good relations despite Beijing's military crackdown on pro-democracy forces. Despite Nixon's appeal, the White House indicated it was not ready to change its approach, which includes suspension of all high-level official contacts.

With the Senate poised to send President Bush a bill forbidding smoking on virtually all domestic airline flights — probably today — cigarette opponents say they are ready to move on to other restrictions. Yet in the same breath, they warn that the well-heeled tobacco lobby (supported by a \$36-billion-a-year industry) can't be counted out yet. "They've got lots of money and there are members from tobacco states with important positions to keep legislation from reaching the floor," says Rep. Michael Andrews, D-Texas, who has introduced legislation to boost the federal levy on cigarettes.

INDIANA

Bear acts, clowns, Santa Claus, banjo, guitar and tuba players, choirs, the Evansville Philharmonic Chamber Players, Ice Cream Sundays and Catfish Fridays are just a few of the attractions the Evansville Regional Airport has slated for this month and next

off. Amenities are taking off at the airport where officials hope a carnival-like program and some homey touches will make people realize the airport is a place to visit in its own right, not just fly through.

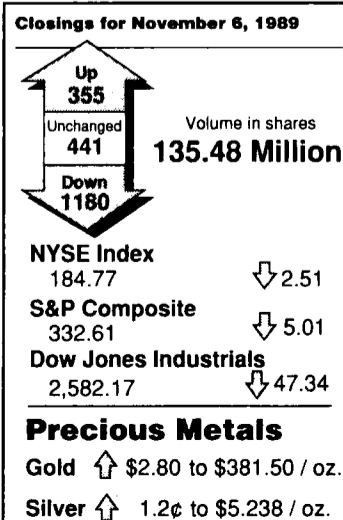
OF INTEREST

The CILA/CSC Mexico Program meeting is at 6:30 p.m. in the CSC. This is a three week, summer volunteer program.

Seniors for "Senior Rap-up:" if you have not heard from your student leader by Friday Nov. 10, please contact the CSC at 239-5293. Groups will meet once in November and once in December and four times next semester.

**Join
The Observer**

MARKET UPDATE



ALMANAC

- On November 7:**
- In 1916: Republican Jeanette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to Congress.
 - In 1917: Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky.
 - In 1918: During World War I, an erroneous report from the United Press that an armistice had been signed set off celebrations across the country.
 - In 1973: Congress overrode President Nixon's veto of the War Powers Act, which limits a chief executive's power to wage war without congressional approval.

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Solemn celebration marks Soviet anniversary

MOSCOW (AP) — As a long winter of discontent approaches, Soviets are preparing for a more sober celebration of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution that brought a troubled brand of socialism to their land.

Lenin's portrait in red and white is hanging once again on KGB headquarters at Dzerzhinsky Square. Shopwork decorations and giant red banners adorn the major streets in preparation for today's 72nd anniversary, when military hardware will clank and rumble through Red Square.

But it is clear that few from President Mikhail Gorbachev on

down are interested in repeating the show of bravado that was standard on Revolution Day just a couple of years ago.

And there are signs that restive minorities and disgruntled workers, in whose name Lenin seized power, can find little to celebrate.

• A local chapter of the People's Front movement in the Baltic republic Latvia has declared the Great October Socialist Revolution, as it is called here, not a revolution at all, but "a government coup ... that cut short the process of democratization that started after the February 1917 revolution."

Communist Party officials in the Latvian capital of Riga said efforts to belittle the revolution could destabilize the republic, which along with neighbors Lithuania and Estonia is pushing fast and hard for autonomy.

• Workers building a new subway in the Ural Mountains industrial center of Sverdlovsk rejected the city government's plans to organize brigades of shock workers to finish the first tunnel by the holiday. Such gargantuan efforts have been a part of Soviet life for decades. But this time the newspaper Izvestia said "the workers did

not want to become a part of another whitewash" and the city had to back down. The new completion date is in the third quarter of 1990.

• The Kuznets Basin of Siberia has almost ground to a halt due to a lack of gasoline. Shops in the coal-mining area that in July erupted in strikes over poor living and working conditions are nearly empty and there isn't enough gas for plows to remove the first snow from the streets, Tass said. A shipment of fuel was dispatched from Irkutsk 730 miles to the east, but on Siberia's roads it will take five days to

get there. It should arrive Tuesday.

Cold rain and heavy clouds pressed down on Moscow in the days preceding the holiday, and even the prospect of four days in a row off from work didn't appear to help the mood. Soviets worked Saturday instead of Monday, with Sunday through Wednesday off.

This year, a crumbling distribution system and spasmodic coal strikes are making supplies of food, consumer goods, and even heat and electricity a worry.

Bishops urge support in anti-abortion fight

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Catholic Church is mounting an offensive against legalized abortion in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling allowing states more freedom in setting limits on the practice.

"Don't forget the baby. That's all the Catholic Church is saying to America," Archbishop John May, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said Monday in a speech opening the conference's fall meeting.

Leaders of the 53 million-member church are scheduled to vote Tuesday on a policy statement on abortion calling on Catholics to "give urgent attention and priority to this issue" to counteract efforts by abortion rights advocates galvanized by the court ruling in the Missouri case.

Abortion rights advocates said the bishops' new activism was expected in light of the court ruling and the recent "backstepping" by some politicians challenged by pro-choice groups.

"I think this meeting marks their re-emergence as a political force on this issue," said Frances Kissling, president of Catholics for a Free Choice. "They're ready to go."

At the opening session of the four-day meeting, representatives of the U.S. church and the Vatican celebrated the bicentennial of the U.S. hierarchy by noting how the church was shaped by the American principles of religious liberty and democracy. The Rev. John Car-

roll was appointed the first U.S. bishop on Nov. 6, 1789

Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, who is Vatican secretary of state and papal legate to the bicentennial, warned the bishops not to be discouraged from entering into public policy debates.

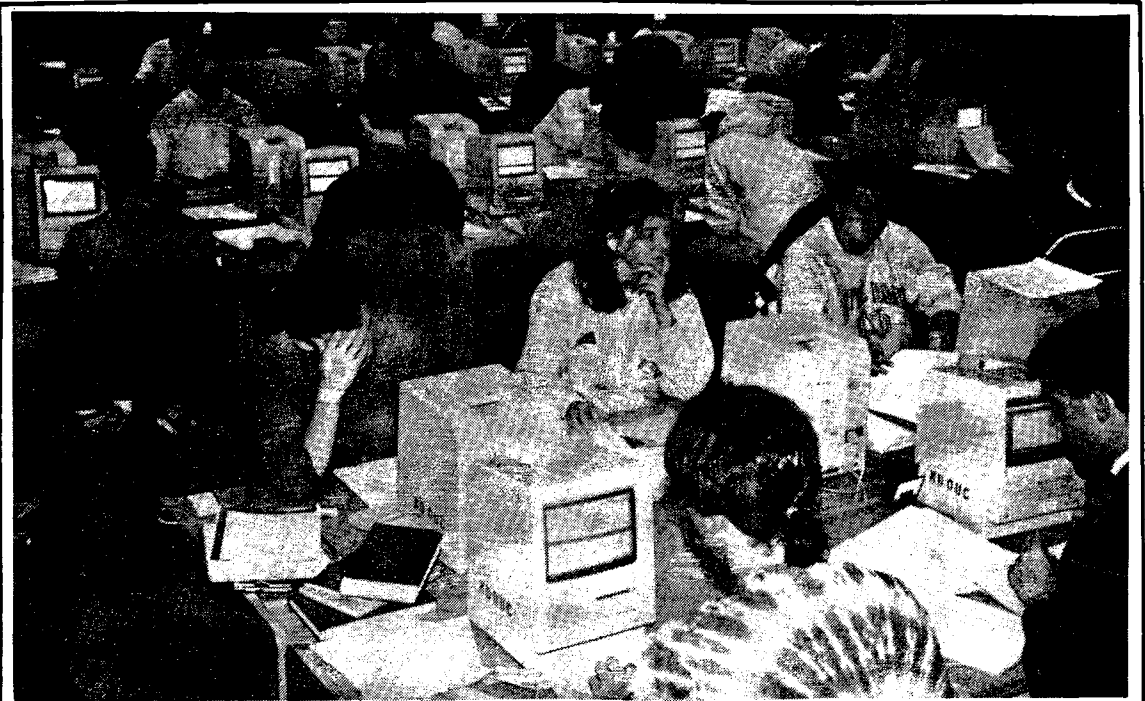
"The religious freedom so forcibly affirmed by your founding fathers was not intended to exclude religion from society, from public life and public morality. That would truly be freedom in reverse," Casaroli said.

In his speech, May said Americans need to hear the church's voice on issues ranging from the Middle East to poverty, but abortion is the issue "where clear-cut moral principle stands tall above all else."

In a letter to the bishops, Pope John Paul II said Catholics have played a "significant role in upholding the moral principles of justice, freedom, and respect for human dignity."

The Pope, however, never directly addressed the abortion issue, but instead asked the bishops to uphold "the dignity and rights of the human person from conception to natural death."

Comparing abortion to dropping a child in the Baltimore Harbor, May said there is no difference between a child a few months after birth and a child in the womb.



The Observer/Trey Reymond

Computing crunch

The computing center in the basement of LaFortune is crowded with students who are feeling the pressures of this shorter half of the academic semester. Many students realize that after Thanksgiving break arrives, finals are not far behind.

University receives collections for libraries

Special to the Observer

Six University of Notre Dame Library collections have been dedicated. They are:

• The Anthony J.F. O'Reilly Collection in Irish History and Society, endowed by the H.J. Heinz Co. Foundation in honor of the company's presidents, chairman and chief executive officer.

• The Margaret Conway Collection in Medieval Studies,

given by her son, Robert Conway, a Notre Dame alumnus and member of the advisory council of the University's College of Arts and Letters.

• The Alice Wolohan Hohmann Collection in the Arts, established in her memory by members of her family, many of whom are alumni of Notre Dame.

• The Jackoboice Family Collection in Journalism, endowed by John Jackoboice, vice presi-

dent of Monarch Hydraulics Inc. in Grand Rapids, Mich., and a Notre Dame alumnus.

• The Fort Howard Corp. Collection in Western European History, given by the paper manufacturer of Green Bay, Wis.

• The Miles Foundation Collection in Science, established by the foundation of Miles Laboratories Inc. of Elkhart.

Also dedicated in the Law School Library are:

• The Robert J. Welsh Family Collection in Human and Civil Rights, established by the family of an alumnus who sits on the Law School Advisory Council.

• The continuing support of Law School library development by the John P. Murphy Trust. Murphy was a 1912 graduate of Notre Dame's Law School who practiced law in Cleveland and was president of one of the city's leading department stores. In 1967, when Notre Dame came under lay leadership, he was elected to the University's board of trustees.

• The underwriting of major computing resources for Law School teaching and research by the Robert W. Cox family. Cox, a Chicagoan, holds a bachelor's and law degree from Notre Dame and is a member of the Law School Advisory Council.

• The underwriting of the Law School's video-audio system for training in advocacy, counseling and professional responsibility by the Thomas H. Corson family. Corson is chairman and chief executive officer of Coachman Industries in Elkhart and is a member of the Law School Advisory Council.

JACC COURT RESERVATIONS IMPORTANT

THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURES WILL BE USED IN ACCEPTING BASKETBALL & VOLLEYBALL COURT RESERVATIONS FOR THE JACC:

1. Requests must be submitted on the "Court Reservation Form" available at NVA.
2. Requests will be accepted starting at 9:00am November 1.
3. Requests will not be accepted after 5:00pm November 15.
4. Failure to use allotted time on two occasions will lead to cancellation of remaining schedule.
5. All reservations must start and end on the hour assigned.
6. After November 20, weekly reservations may be allowed if time is available.
7. Reservation requests must be submitted to the Non-Varsity Athletics office.

NON-VARSITY ATHLETICS

Native Americans plead case for legalizing peyote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was told Monday that establishing a constitutional right to take peyote in religious ceremonies would allow use of a dangerous hallucinogenic drug and could lead to broader drug use.

"It can cause psychotic reactions in a small number of users," Oregon Attorney General David Frohnmayer said about peyote. "It is very risky."

However, Craig Dorsay argued that the survival of the Native American Church would be threatened if Oregon officials are allowed to deny unemployment compensation to two men fired for using peyote at religious ceremonies.

Dorsay, who represents the two fired workers, said small amounts of peyote had been used in religious ceremonies for hundreds of years with practically no evidence of harm. Alcohol generally is more dangerous to Indians, he said.

Frohnmayer said that if the drug is permitted in church ceremonies, "it will be a wedge" for drug use by other religious groups, citing a pending state

case involving the use of marijuana.

When asked by Justice Antonin Scalia if states may ban snake handling as a religious practice, Dorsay said, "I don't think there's a dispute that rattlesnakes can cause harm. Peyote misuse is dangerous," not its controlled use in religious ceremonies.

The justices heard 60 minutes of arguments and are expected to announce a ruling by July. After Monday's court session, members of the Native American Church conducted a religious ceremony on the grounds of the Capitol across the street from the court.

Peyote was not part of the ceremony. Leaders burned leaves and bits of cedar and prayed for the future of the church.

The case is before the nation's highest court for the second time. The justices last year sent it back to the Oregon Supreme Court to determine whether the religious use of peyote was a crime in that state.



AP Photo

The case of Alfred Smith, a Klamath Indian who maintains his ancient religious beliefs in the use of illegal peyote should be protected by the U.S. Constitution, goes before the nation's highest court on Monday.

Irish

continued from page 1

that behind in high school," Stafford stated.

Stafford also indicated there is a negative aspect to this method of education. He stated that there is at least a 20 to 30 percent failure rate in most classes and sometimes the failure rate went as high as 50 percent.

Differences between the Irish and American social lives were also discussed at length. The panel agreed the Irish pubs are very different from American bars. Gretchen Scherer, a junior at Saint Mary's who studied in Ireland last year said, "Pubs are an essential structure in the Irish society

because it is here that the art of conversation is mastered."

The American students who studied in Ireland commented on their attempts to adjust to the Irish culture. Jim McCarthy, a Notre Dame year senior who studied in Ireland two years ago stated: "You're a foreigner there and that's the hardest thing to realize at first."

In explaining what advantages the Ireland program has to offer over other abroad programs Scherer said, "The structure of the Ireland program is organized to benefit all opportunities to become friends with the Irish."

McCarthy discussed what factors added to his interest in the Ireland program. "Aside from my heritage, the culture has a magnetism that I didn't find in other programs."

Campus Ministry and You



This week is Peacemaking Week at the University of Notre Dame. The following reflections well point out the responsibility we have to take the initiative for bringing peace and seeking out areas where it is lacking. The reflections are by Frank Castillo, MD, a 1981 graduate of the College of Arts and Letters. Frank is currently a graduate student in the Notre Dame Institute of Peace Studies and a member of Physicians

for Social Responsibility (PSR)—the U.S. affiliate of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW). That group won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985.

Frank recently returned from a meeting of the International Society in Japan, which included some time in both Hiroshima and Nagasaki. What follows are some of his thoughts for this week:

PILGRIMAGE FOR PEACE

"To remember Hiroshima is to commit oneself to the future." Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton—auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, President of Pax Christi USA, and a visiting fellow at Notre Dame's Institute for International Peace Studies—said these words last month while speaking at a colloquium entitled "Confronting the Moral and Ethical Dilemmas of the Bomb." It was very appropriate to have had Bishop Gumbleton be part of that four-person panel, because he is one of the principle authors of the Pastoral Letter on War and Peace published by the National Council of Catholic Bishops in 1983. The location of the colloquium was also very appropriate, for it took place in Hiroshima as part of the 9th World Congress of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, an organization with a strong Notre Dame component.

The Congress was opened in Hiroshima on October 7 and brought to a close in Nagasaki on October 12. Hiroshima provides witness that the unthinkable can happen. Nagasaki provides witness that the unthinkable can be repeated.

My pilgrimage to Hiroshima and Nagasaki took me to their peace parks and hypocenter monuments. (The hypocenter is the area of land which was directly under the above-ground detonations on Fat Man and Little Boy, the nick-names given to the two atomic bombs which were dropped.) In the Nagasaki Peace Museum, I learned that the target in Nagasaki had been the Mitsubishi arms plant. The hypocenter, however, ended up 4 kilometers off the mark, which was over a hospital, a grade school, and the largest Roman Catholic church—in fact, the largest center of Christianity—in the Orient at that time. Although I found all the images of the death and destruction which the two bombs wrought profoundly disturbing, it was not until I was brought face-to-face with the unholy, unthinkable horror of technological perversity and madness in a context which I could call my own—Christianity—that the very core of my own being was ripped open. Paradoxically, it was not until I experienced that searing pain of solidarity and embraced it as part of the impetus behind my involvement in the peace movement that I was able to truly find peace in the international peace park there in Nagasaki.

The first serious thoughts I ever had about doing something about the threat of nuclear war were when I was here at Notre Dame as an undergraduate. I had

been particularly impressed with an essay written by Fr. Bill Toohey—the director of Campus Ministry at that time—in his book *Life After Birth*. That impression was galvanized by Fr. Ted Hesburgh's comments that the threat of nuclear war was the single most dangerous threat to our world in 1981. I wanted to do something, but did not know what.

In 1983, I enrolled in medical school at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Although the goal of attending medical school had been one conceived long before I ever started on a transcending spiritual journey of faith, the latter is what provided the vision and courage for me to enter into the world of medicine and walk amid the shadows of the valley of life and death. This strong spiritual component and faith commitment to work in the health-care profession, as well as the appreciation of the threat to global health posed by nuclear arms, left me very impressionable at that time, which just happened to be soon after the release of *The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response*, the Pastoral Letter on War and Peace which Bishop Gumbleton co-authored. A summary version of the message of the Pastoral Letter was given from the pulpit at the University Catholic Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Much reflective and critical conversation arose among my peers following the overview at Mass. The discussions reinforced the thoughts that I had had as an undergraduate regarding the threat of nuclear war. I then started asking myself in what ways I could make the *Challenge of Peace* my own personal challenge since, as the Pastoral Letter states, "peacemaking is not an optional commitment. It is a requirement of our faith. We are called to be peacemakers, not by some movement of the moment, but by our Lord Jesus" (#333).

These words are the impetus behind my pilgrimage and involvement in the peace movement. They have taken me to the Soviet Union, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, France, the Federal Republic of Germany, and now to Japan in my work with IPPNW. More important than the geographic journey, my pilgrimage for peace has led me down a spiritual road which has opened my mind and heart to who and what I had previously thought different or foreign. The more I learn from my journey, though, the more I realize the truth in the tautologous statement: it is the process of being peacemakers which will in itself bring us peace.

HIROSHIMA · NAGASAKI '89
IPPNW



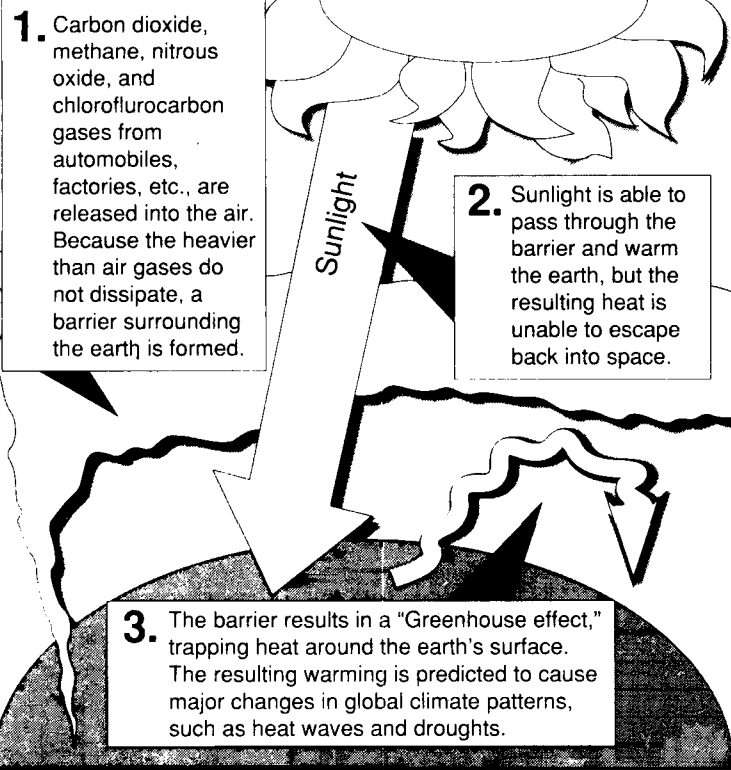
ヒロシマ・ナガサキ '89

Upcoming Events

- This Week is Peacemaking Week.
Wednesday, November 8 "Owls and Doves: The Two Cultures Confront Nuclear Arms Control." Room 101 Law School.
- Saturday, November 11 Eucharist, 5:00 pm at Stepan Center. Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C. presider. Faculty String Trio.
- Sunday, November 12 Eucharist, 10:00 am at Stepan Center. Most Rev. John D'Arcy, presider. Notre Dame Liturgical Choir, Liturgical Brass.
- Eucharist, 11:45 am at Stepan Center. Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C. presider. Notre Dame Folk Choir.
- Marriage Enrichment Program, Fatima Retreat House. 2-4 pm.
- Film: "Peace Peeping Up: Ending Nicaragua's Other War." Followed by commentary. Center for Social Concerns. 4 pm.
- Meeting of Orthodox Christian Students. Badin CM Conference Room. 8pm.

Notre Dame Encounter with Christ is November 17-19.

The Greenhouse Effect



Nations voice reservations on environmental issues

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands (AP) — The United States and Japan — On Monday refused to agree to drastic measures to curb the warming of Earth's atmosphere, which experts fear could have catastrophic consequences.

At a 68-nation conference on the "greenhouse effect," both nations said they would not endorse a commitment to stabilize emissions of carbon dioxide, a major cause of the atmospheric warm-up, by the year 2000.

"We believe in a reduction of carbon dioxide," said William Reilly, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "But we're not prepared to say by what time and by what level."

Conference sources said Great Britain and the Soviet Union also had strong reservations about the wording of the final communique, expected to be published Tuesday.

The Dutch, hosts of the two-day ministerial meeting, had hoped to align the participating nations unanimously behind a commitment to stabilize emissions by the end of the century, and to begin reducing them from 2005 onward.

Most nations, among them France, West Germany, and

Canada, were willing to go along, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mostafa Tolba, the executive director of the United Nations Environmental Program, which sponsored the Noordwijk meeting, said he expected "most industrialized nations to say that they believe stabilization can be achieved by the year 2000."

But Reilly said the Dutch proposals "go too far" and should wait for the outcome studies by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a forum trying to find solutions to the greenhouse effect. The forum has scheduled a plenary meeting for February in Washington.

The attitude of the United States, Japan, Britain and the Soviet Union drew criticism from other participants and environmentalists.

Klaus Toepfer, the West German Environment Minister, said failure to reach agreement on stabilizing carbon dioxide emissions would be "a very bad sign to the world outside."

Emissions of carbon dioxide, chlorofluorocarbons, methane, and nitrous oxides are believed by some experts to have caused a 1 1/2-degree rise in the average global temperature.

Frosh council prepares for change

By MONICA YANT
News Writer

Lynn Ramsey was elected chairperson of Freshman Class Council (FCC) last week. Ramsey is not only the first black female to be named to the council, but also the first to hold its highest position, said Emil Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies.

Ramsey said that her race may be advantageous in "bringing (racial) groups together."

More importantly, Ramsey said, is the role of the FCC. "We're a team. We're here to represent the freshman class in student government."

The FCC is a reorganized version of the Freshman Advisory Council (FAC), which Hofman instituted in 1971 when he became dean of the Freshman Year of Studies.

A service project working

with troubled youth, a concession stand for the SMU game, and class social outings are on the FCC's agenda, said Ramsey.

The FCC arose from a division of the FAC, whose duties ranged from planning social and service activities to advising the University's faculty committee on the freshman curriculum, said Hofman.

From the FAC came two separate organizations, the Freshman Class Council, a social and legislative body, and the Freshman Academic Advisory Council, concerned solely with academic affairs.

The split occurred at Hofman's suggestion, he said, because the FAC was not providing an accurate distribution of "academic interest or performance" to give necessary assistance in curriculum planning.

"We're starting fresh," said Ramsey of the group's reorganization. She said that FCC is

the "voice" that is devoted to the causes of the members of the freshman class.

The members of FAAC will, according to Hofman, constitute a more diversified representation and help the administration "more wisely handle the academic matters" of the freshman class.

Members were chosen by freshman academic advisors based on their academic intentions and performance.

The FCC consists of a representative from each hall, selected by rectors working with hall presidents and the previous year's representative, Hofman said.

Elections for officers took place within the FCC.

Scott Boehnen of St. Edward's was elected co-chairperson, Jessica Raniszkeski of Breen-Philips was chosen as secretary, and Joe Wilson from Grace was named treasurer.

AIDS

continued from page 1

vacy and confidentiality and in order to provide proper education and medical care, students should inform University Health Services if they have AIDS, ARC or a serum positive test.

•The AIDS/ARC/S+ individual(s) must be well educated as to the nature of the disease and means of transmission and must take appropriate action to modify behavior so as to reduce the risk of transmission.

•The AIDS/ARC/S+ individual (s) should have regular medical examinations either by a University Physician or specialist of choice who will verify continuity of care.

•The AIDS/ARC/S+ individual (s) must have clear and confidential access to counseling and support services.

•Upon request of the AIDS/ARC/S+ positive student (s), the Coordinator of Disabled

Student will assist in whatever adjustments to the academic and residential routine are beneficial/warranted.

•Upon request of AIDS/ARC/S+ staff members, the Manager of Employee Relations will assist in whatever adjustment to the work routine are beneficial/warranted.

"The University of Notre Dame must act and react to the AIDS epidemic in a responsible and objective manner by making decisions that take into consideration the needs and rights of both the AIDS/ARC/S+ individual (s) and the University community," states the guidelines.

The University's responsibilities include the following:

•Basing actions/decisions on the medical information available from the Center for Disease Control and the Public Health Service. At no time should the University take action in response to the panic which seems to accompany this disease.

•Providing ongoing education which emphasizing behavior that reduces the spread of AIDS.

•Emphasizing the responsibility of the individual, not the University, in reducing the spread of this disease. It is the behavior of the individual, not the policies or facilities or actions of the University, that causes the disease to be spread.

•Making every attempt to respect the confidential rights of the AIDS/ARC/S+ individual (s).

In regards to the guidelines' stated procedures in handling AIDS individuals, Seager said, "We are satisfied with what we have right now."

Seager said she could not comment on whether there are individuals in the Notre Dame community who have AIDS, ARC or who have tested S+.

Finally, the guidelines include a glossary of terms related to the virus and a question/answer section.

Funds

continued from page 1

to Tyson, du Lac is actually a set of guidelines rather than a definite plan for punishment.

Megan Hanley, co-chair of the Hall Presidents Council, said that 14 of the 26 residence halls had ordered or purchased items with their matched funds prior to their suspension. She estimated that \$12,000 of the allotted funds had been spent.

Total student ticket sales for this season's basketball games amounted to about \$2,000, a significant decrease from previous years' sales, said Athletic Department representative Bubba Cunningham.

Cunningham said that in 1986 and 1987 the amount was about \$4,200. He said that if

sales in future years continue to be under \$3,000, the Athletic Department might have to open initial ticket sales to the general public.

Cunningham asked for input from Student Government members, who suggested that the lack of sales might be due to the great time commitment of the 12-game package, as well as the cost of tickets, the poor timing of this year's sales, and the lack of publicity for the basketball season.

A split package through which students would be able to buy tickets to a pre-selected, lesser number of games, was suggested. Cunningham said he would recommend the split package to the Athletic Department.

According to Cunningham, a problem at many Notre Dame

basketball games is that standing in the student section, Section 2, often blocks the view of the audience in Section 1, which contains the best seats in the gym. If standing continues, he said, some action may be taken by the Athletic Department.

Another problem that has increased in frequency, Cunningham said, is the sale of student tickets to adults. Student tickets are invalid for persons without student identification.

If the basketball team progresses to a bowl game, students will have first priority toward tickets, Cunningham said. Tickets will be purchased here (at Notre Dame), and picked up at the location of the game, he said.

The escort service proposal, drawn up by junior Gina Mahony and Student Government, was presented to Father Tyson and Security Director Rex Rakow, who were both in favor of it, Breslin said.

The information desk on the first floor of LaFortune has been approved as the headquarters for the service, and Keenan Hall will be donating a golf cart, Breslin said.

A group of about six students will be meeting on Thursday to discuss the budget process for the project. It is hoped that the service will begin next semester.

Newly elected freshman class officers are: Lynn Ramsay, Freshman Class Council President; Scott Boehnen, Co-Chair; Jessica Raniszkeski, Secretary; and Joe Wilson, Treasurer.

When the Great American Dream isn't Great Enough

Have you considered?

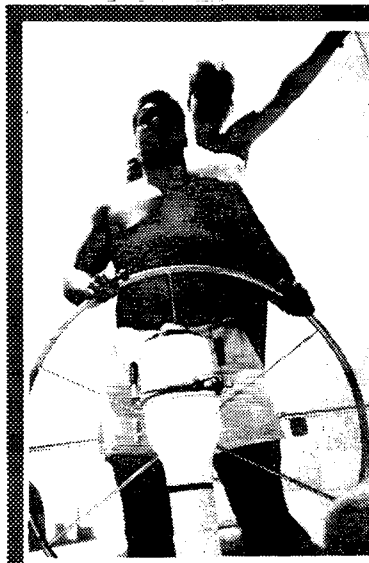
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Vocation Director
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ADWORKS



Happy 21st
Birthday
Princi

a.k.a.
"Big Man on
Campus"

Martyrs of civil rights movement remembered

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A generation after Medgar Evers and Martin Luther King Jr. were killed, the nation's first memorial to martyrs of the civil rights movement was dedicated Sunday as relatives expressed hope that young people will carry on the spirit of that turbulent era.

Several people cried as they touched the cool water that flows across a circular black granite slab engraved with important events of the era, including the names of 40 people who died in the struggle for racial equality.

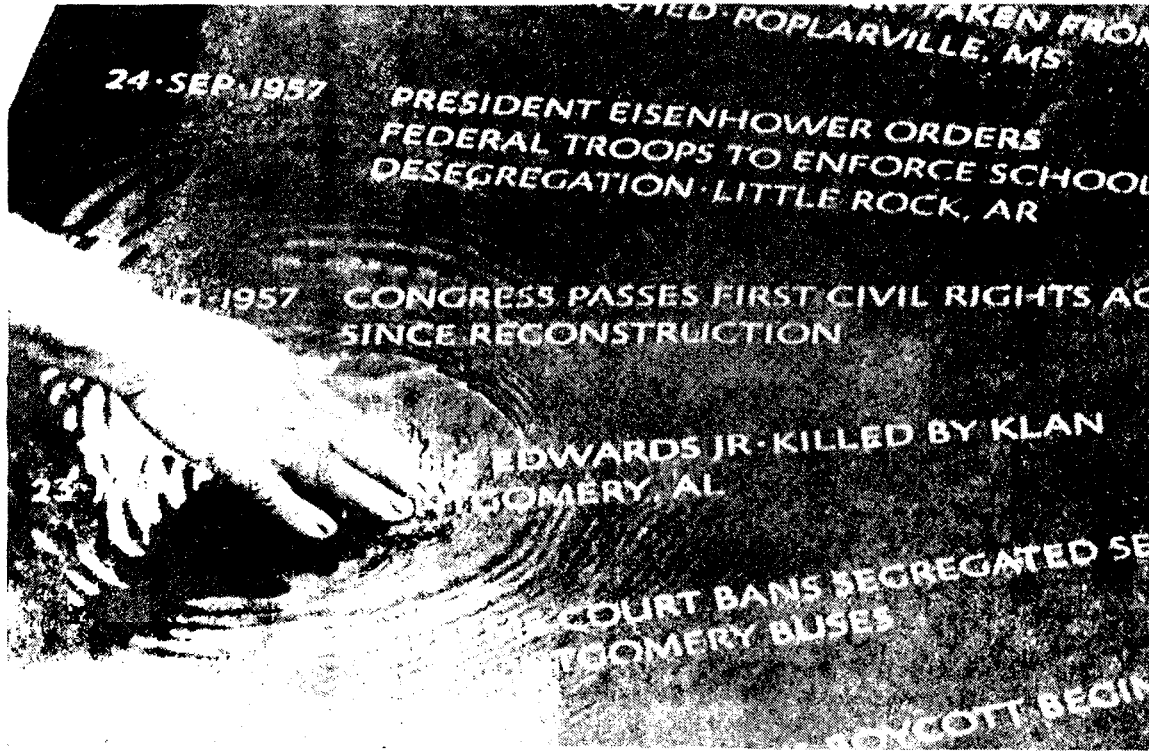
The memorial is of the same material and by the same architect as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

"I hope this will vitalize the struggle, keep it fresh in the minds ... for the youth," said Ollie Gordon, a Chicago schoolteacher whose cousin, 14-year-old Emmett Till, was shot to death in 1955 by whites angered that he had spoken to a white woman.

"I talk about Martin Luther King and ask why we celebrate his birthday, and many children don't know," Ms. Gordon said.

More than 400 law enforcement officers provided security for the dedication ceremony, which was held without incident. A Klu Klux Klansman from Georgia tried to get a police permit to lead a demonstration, but he was blocked by the city and a federal judge.

Speakers at the ceremony included Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up her seat to a



AP Photo

A hand reaches out to touch the names of fallen civil rights figures that are carved on the surface of the Civil Rights Memorial. The memorial, designed by Maya Lin, features a black granite wall and table with water flowing across its surfaces. The memorial will be dedicated Sunday.

white man sparked the Montgomery bus boycott of 1955-56, and relatives of those honored on the monument, including Martin Luther King III.

"The struggle is not over yet," the son of the civil rights leader told a crowd estimated by police at between 5,000 and 6,000. "Something is wrong in a nation that doesn't set its priorities to take care of all its people."

Relatives viewed the monument before the dedication

which ended with thousands joining hands to sing "We Shall Overcome."

"It's a very moving experience," said Myrlie Evers of Los Angeles, whose husband, Medgar, was the highest-ranking NAACP officer in Mississippi when he was assassinated in 1963. "It says to me that there's hope."

Julian Bond, the first black state lawmaker in Georgia, said it was important to remember others besides King and Evers

who died in the struggle.

"Without degradation Dr. King, this was a lot more than a Martin Luther King movement," he said. "Many were ordinary, everyday people who rose above their ordinariness to make a difference."

The \$700,000 monument also honors James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner, who were shot to death during the 1964 Freedom Summer and whose slayings inspired the recent movie

Anti-smuggling aircraft 'deficient'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first plane in a Customs Service radar fleet has been plagued by problems that seriously compromise its ability to find and track drug-smuggling aircraft, according to agency documents.

One Coast Guard officer who went along on an early mission summed up: "A lot of 'Gee Whiz' gadgets and color displays — but a lot of the basic requirements for useful detection and tracking are absent."

Deficiencies have included an unreliable computer system that has trouble locating and tracking smugglers; faulty on-board communications for the crew, and a problem with a spinning, metal radar dome,

according to the documents, most of them written by crew members.

Some initial reports critical of the performance of the first, \$27 million P-3 airborne early warning (AEW) aircraft were ordered rewritten by an agency supervisor to stress success and not failures, according to the documents and Customs sources.

Some of the same problems have afflicted a second P-3 delivered last April at a cost of \$30.6 million, according to the documents and sources. Congress has approved \$35 million for a third P-3. All the planes are based at Customs'

Surveillance Support Center at Corpus Christi, Texas.

The P-3 has been used for years to detect enemy submarines, but the new electronics have been custom designed for the drug war.

Officials at the Customs Service and the manufacturer, Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co., but both say the plane works well overall, though they concede some problems exist.

"It works and it works great," said Peter Kendig, acting director of the Surveillance Support Center. He said there are a "few glitches" in the system that tracks the speed and course of potential targets.

DART courses that are closed as of Nov. 6

0572	1508	5308	0805	2486	2589	3163	0010	0100	5149	0399	5474
5040	5176	5309	5549	2488	2645	5314	0030	0051	0229	0401	5475
0749	5299	1587	5144	2492	2797	3257	0031	5162	5284	0402	1249
0752	5303	5011	1834	2494	2801	5105	0032	5145	5282	0472	1254
0989	5304	5014	2370	2496	5311	3269	0083	5143	0380	0486	5503
0999	5305	1619	5375	5340	3145	3273	0091	5146	0389	5035	5235
5326	5307	3219	2377	2579	3148	3274	0092	0166	0397	5038	1397
5375	1248										

Before I'll ride with a drunk, I'll drive myself.



Tianjin, China

University of Notre Dame

Foreign Study Program

INFORMATION MEETING with Dr. Isabel Charles Director of Foreign Study Programs

Tuesday, November 7, 1989

4:30 P.M.

Room 115 O'Shaughnessy

Important for all students interested in applying to the 1990 summer program



Indiana weighs benefits of new Hoosier Lottery

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A year after Indiana repealed its ban on lotteries, some Hoosier political leaders are beginning to wonder if the state has gone too far too fast to embrace gambling.

A state that banned lotteries for 137 years now has the state-sanctioned instant winner game and more sophisticated numbers games on the way. Pari-mutuel wagering on horse races has been legalized, and legislation to permit casino gambling in Gary, allow off-track betting parlors and authorize pari-mutuel greyhound racing will be introduced in 1990.

The rapid proliferation of

gambling proposals worries some leaders on both sides of the political aisle.

"There's nothing wrong with a vigorous public debate, but to go much beyond where we are right now would trouble me in terms of public policy," said Democratic Gov. Evan Bayh.

"Let's go down the checklist: casino gambling, dog racing, betting parlors. That's getting us into significantly different territory than where we currently are," said Bayh. "There's nothing wrong with a healthy debate in the Legislature, but my own feeling is we ought to stay where we are."

SOPHOMORES!

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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.



Using printed media to eradicate ignorance

Tonight the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Student Union Board is sponsoring a panel discussion entitled "What is the Role of the Printed Media at Notre Dame?" Panelists include editorial staff from The Observer, Scholastic, Dialogue and Common Sense, as well as a representative from the Student Activities Office and a faculty member from the American Studies Department.

We at Ideas and Issues hope to objectively assess the strengths and weaknesses of the campus media here at Notre Dame. Using the recently released Student Government Report to the Board of Trustees on Campus Media as a base from which to initiate discussion, the panel hopes to confront three issues relevant to the vitality and value of Notre Dame's printed media: the isolation of the Notre Dame community, the apathy of the student body and the censorship of salient issues.

By many accounts, the Notre Dame community is an isolated one, replete with a great deal of ignorance about world, even national, events of significance. This could be a microcosmic example of American weakness in the face of European superiority at educating with a truly international world view, but that is no excuse at a prestigious place of learning such as this. Circumstances at Notre Dame do not lend the institution to a developed enough study of world events. Funds only recently accumulated make the Hesburgh Institute now a possibility, whereas for years the sciences, engineering and business disciplines have been much better funded.

In real terms, the number of international students at the undergraduate level is paltry when compared with similarly

Terry Landrigan Ideas and Issues

regarded institutions. The number of international daily newspapers received at the Hesburgh Library is insufficient for serious study. In the wake of the state crackdown of the pro-democracy movement this summer in Beijing, I would venture to guess that few Notre Dame students know that the Hesburgh Library stopped receiving the daily edition of the Beijing Times, the city's main daily, over a year ago because it was deemed too expensive.

Given these facts, I would not be surprised if many Notre Dame students consider The Observer as their only source for news and intellectual subjects. If this is the case, we cannot underestimate the importance of our campus media sources but must seek wholeheartedly to improve them.

Judging by the findings of the Student Government's Board of Trustees Report on student attitudes toward the campus media, campus apathy is a barrier to a more developed press. A publication like Dialogue or Common Sense, which can afford to treat societal or intellectual topics of interest in greater depth than The Observer, is "almost never" read, according to a majority of the participants in one of the report's surveys.

According to its editor-in-chief, The Observer has a serious problem in maintaining a dedicated and aggressive staff that is needed to print and distribute a quality paper. Chris Donnelly said in the report that he felt the lack of a journalism department at Notre Dame was a major contribution to the problem.

Does the absence of an affiliated journalism school, even a journalism department, make the consistent production of quality products an impossible task? If so, what kind of job do the respective news and intellectual sources do with the small pool of talented contributors from which they must fill their staffs? Does the lack of cohesion between classroom work and hands-on experience make the training of would-be journalists too formidable a task?

The issue of censorship at Notre Dame is rarely, if ever, addressed, and I do not wish to do so irresponsibly or maliciously. I believe it to be obligatory and necessary, however, to question the motives of an administration that chooses to suppress certain events which may adversely affect the lives of Notre Dame students. For example, the number of campus rapes and attacks that are actually reported to the Notre Dame community as a whole, I believe, pales in comparison to the actual number of such attacks that occur.

I realize that victims are often unwilling or scared to come forward. Understandably, the anonymity of the victim is of tantamount importance. But, certainly to reveal the circumstances of those attacks that are reported, the settings on campus, and even the raw number of occurrences would serve to benefit the community as a whole. It would both change patterns of behaviors and legitimize the valid fears of many individuals. There are many who should be, and would be, shocked to learn the breadth and severity of campus attacks.

It is my hope that I have not so much offended individuals as awakened their interests and

their passions. The purpose of this article, and of tonight's diatribe, is neither to induce a diatribe against the censorship of the administration nor the quality of the printed media nor the ignorance and apathy of the student body. Rather, it is our job to ask hard questions and seek definitive answers about controversial issues that we at Ideas and Issues have not seen addressed.

We would like to evaluate the priorities of all parties involved, students and administration alike. For if we cannot analyze

critically or assess objectively, or question and answer truthfully, then we have forgotten our mission as a university, which is to allow young minds to learn, to choose and to develop. With this in mind, I expect to see many of you at the panel discussion tonight in Room 122 Hayes Healy sponsored by SUB's Ideas and Issues Committee.

Terry Landrigan is a senior government major and a member of the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Student Union Board.

LETTERS

ROTC program provides practical, moral training for future leaders

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Kurt Mills' Viewpoint article (The Observer, Oct. 31) on the ROTC program at Notre Dame.

When I came to the University, I was a staunch conservative. I advocated a strong defense and never gave the ROTC presence a second thought. After I heard Bishop Gumbleton speak on the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' peace pastoral, I found I needed to re-examine my beliefs. I consulted priests and professors and obtained a copy of the pastoral letter to evaluate the issue. Initially, my feelings about the ROTC program were similar to Mr. Mills', but now they have been somewhat tempered by contemplation.

Encountering a priest in my dorm one afternoon, I asked him what he thought about the military program on campus. I soon learned that he, a man of God, was in favor of the ROTC divisions. Simply put, Father said what I have found to be true: The whole issue is a matter of practicality.

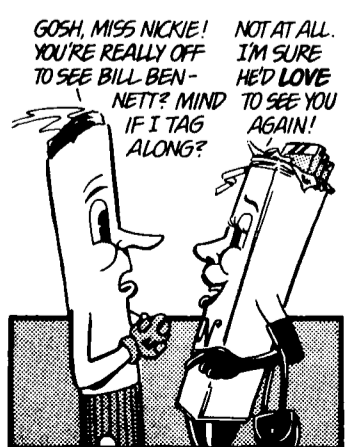
We live in a society that, to our communal detriment, feels it must be armed. The United States armed forces have existed for a long time and most likely will continue to do so. In light of this fact, I feel the University has to welcome the ROTC programs to the campus.

The armed forces will always need young officers to lead them and shape their futures; it would be much better to make the candidates a part of the Catholic experience of Notre Dame and provide them with the morals and ethics for which our faith fights daily.

In this practical world difficult decisions must be made. I feel significantly more secure knowing that at least a portion of the officer corps and future leaders of our country's military forces have received the instruction to make sound moral decisions drawn from the teachings and doctrine of this Catholic University.

*David Certo
Alumni Hall
Oct. 31, 1989*

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The vocation of the magnetic needle is to point toward the pole. The vocation of humankind is to bear witness to God.'

G.A. Gordon

KAREN HOLDERER
accent writer

Yet ready Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, Nov. 7-11 is Greek Week. Long ago, fraternities and sororities across the country began this traditional event. Despite the absence of the true Greek system at ND, Student Union Board Manager Raja Singh explained that SUB decided it was time to bring Greek Week to ND.

The planned events of Greek Week allow students to participate both individually and in teams with their brother or sister dorm. Some events are also open to faculty. The winning brother and sister dorm will be announced at Friday's pep rally, and each dorm will win a VCR.

The schedule of events begins on Tuesday, Nov. 7 with Greek Streak. Greek Streak is a 5K run which will begin at Fieldhouse Mall and will follow a course around campus. This event is for individual participation only; it will not count toward the dorm competitions. (There will be a \$5 entrance fee and T-shirts will be given to participants.) Later that night, "Animal House" will be shown twice in Cushing Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

The Battle of Troy will begin its rage on Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 4:40 to 6:30 p.m. This Greek tournament, which will take place on the courts of Stepan, will consist of four events: a Skateboard-Plunger relay, Tug-of-War, Frisbee Golf and Super Skis — all of which will be explained further at the given time of each event.

In addition, a Polaroid Scavenger hunt (the participants must take Polaroid shots of what they find) is planned from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., and will begin at the Fieldhouse Mall. "Revenge of the Nerds" will also be shown at Cushing at 8:00 and 10:15 p.m.

On Thursday, Nov. 9, the Greek Olympics will begin. They will take

GREEK WEEK

Notre Dame goes State...

Ωαλσηυφωιυκωβοι Β

α SCHEDULE OF EVENTS λ

TUESDAY	
4:30	Greek Streak (sign up at 2:30 at Fieldhouse Mall)
8:00,	Animal House / Cushing Auditorium
10:15	
WEDNESDAY	
4:30	Earthball / White Field
	Super Skis / South Quad
	Skateboard & Plunger Relays / Stepan Courts
	Scavenger Hunt / Campus Wide
5:30	Tug'O War / White Field
8:00,	Revenge of the Nerds / Cushing Auditorium
10:15	
THURSDAY	
4:00	Pudding, Jello, & Pie
	Eating Contests / Fieldhouse Mall
	7-Legged Races & Dizzy Izzy Races / North Quad
FRIDAY	
4:00	Obstacle Course / South Quad

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place at both the Fieldhouse Mall and on North Quad. The olympic activities will consist of a 7-legged race (a race in which six people's legs are tied together) and Dizzy Izzies (a relay where each team member, one after another, runs up to a baseball bat laying on the ground, puts their forehead to it and circles it 12 times as fast as possible.) Various food games will also take place at the time.

An Obstacle Course will top off the week's fun on Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on South Quad. Only the teams which qualified in the top three places after the week can participate in this event. The overall winners will be announced at the pep rally that night.

Lastly, there will also be a week-long tournament of "Win, Lose, or Draw." The rules will be the same as the television show, but with the brother-sister dorm-teams competing against each other.

"Last year people were receptive to it and hopefully they'll come back. I'm pretty optimistic about it and I hope that the whole campus will go all out," Singh stated.

Singh predicted a greater response to Greek Week as opposed to last year's "Quest for the Crown," which was a similar type of event-filled week. This, he explained, is due to the fact that Greek Week is open to so many different people.

Singh predicted a greater response to Greek Week as opposed to last year's "Quest for the Crown," which was a similar type of event-filled week. This, he explained, is due to the fact that Greek Week is open to so many people.

With so many events for dorms to participate in, Assistant Commissioner Beth Wittman hopes that "as many people from the dorms will be involved as possible. Dorms can display their spirit throughout the week."

Natural, light, distinct menu fare at Cornucopia

ALISON COCKS
accent writer

College students dissatisfied with chicken patties and who have exhausted their tolerance for pizza will find a pleasant, more substantial alternative in the fare offered at the Cornucopia, located in downtown South Bend.

Patrons enjoy an intimate, relaxing atmosphere as they dine by candlelight - the effect enhanced by soft, classical music. The restaurant is small, quiet and enables groups to enjoy one another's company, unaware of the rush of activity around them.

The Cornucopia's menu, once strictly composed of health food, has since been expanded to accommodate a broader range of tastes. Tofu is still present on the menu, but so is pasta, although these dishes are not the calorie-filled concoctions found at Italian restaurants. Fattening extras, such as french fries and onion rings, are absent here, but, equally tasty, more nutritious alternatives, such as yogurt and homemade cornbread, can be found.

The Cornucopia serves breakfast from 7:00 a.m. to

AT A GLANCE

NAME: CORNUCOPIA
ADDRESS: 303 S. MICHIGAN
HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY, BREAKFAST / 7:00-11:00, LUNCH / 11:00-2:00, FRIDAY, DINNER / 5:00-8:30.
RESERVATIONS: NOT NECESSARY.
DRESS: CASUAL

11:00 a.m. and lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on weekdays, and is only open for dinner on Friday nights until 8:30 p.m. The menu features omelettes, hot and cold sandwiches, an array of salads and sauteed tofu, in addition to its dinner entrees.

All dinner entrees include soup and salad, but can also be ordered a la carte for a lower price. Diners can either opt for the spicy Vegetarian Chili or the soup of the day.

The cream of cauliflower soup was excellent, thick, and prepared with chunks of cauliflower and peas. The salads are composed of fresh vegetables topped with a generous dressing of alfalfa sprouts.

Dressing choices range from tomato-herb to tofu-tahini.

Fresh, hot, wholegrain rolls also accompanied the dinner.

The outstanding feature of the entrees themselves is the extensive use of fresh vegetables to add flavor. The vegetable lo mein, a special of the day, met with universal approval. Its flavor set it apart. The peanut butter in the recipe combined with the variety of vegetables and the flavor of a Chinese stir fry. Spinach lovers will enjoy the Malfatti, the house specialty of spinach croquettes made with eggs, parmesan cheese and breadcrumbs and covered in parmesan-cheese and a mushroom-tomato sauce.

The spinach lasagne roll-up - spinach, carrots and cottage cheese placed between flat sheets of lasagne served in a mushroom-tomato sauce - received rave reviews.



A cheery atmosphere coupled with palate-pleasing food make the Cornucopia a great place for a quiet luncheon

Those who prefer a lighter meal should try the New Age chef salad - an assortment of greens, cheese, egg and tomato with chicken chunks, tuna salad or raw tofu, served with homemade dressing.

There is a dessert menu which includes crepes, cheesecake and ice cream - although we discovered another dessert option as we paid the bill. The oatmeal raisin cookies

on display at the front desk cost only 45 cents, and were worth every penny.

Approximately \$10 (\$11 with tip) purchased a satisfying, filling meal along with a glass of wine chosen from their wine list.

Students with the desire for a home-cooked meal will find something close to one in the offerings of the Cornucopia.

Bo knows best... Jackson reaching legendary status

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When Bo Jackson is at the plate or in the backfield, don't blink.

He may hit a 480-foot homer or run 92 yards for a touchdown.

He's played in only 21 NFL games and has surpassed the 100-yard mark in rushing just three times, yet Bo inspires those who watch him to say he'll be one of the all-time greats before he's through.

Jackson is already pretty close.

"Bo is as advertised," Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said Sunday after Jackson gained 159 yards on 13 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead the Los Angeles Raiders past the Bengals 28-7. "He is one of those rare ones that comes along only so often.

"I hope everyone enjoys watching him now because he will go down as one of the legends of the game, believe you me."

Jackson, playing in just his fourth game since baseball season ended, ran over safety Rickey Dixon in scoring on a 7-yard run early in the first quarter and was a blur during a franchise-record 92-yard touchdown run late in the opening period.

"I can't even sit down anymore, because I'm afraid I'll miss something," Raiders defensive lineman Bob Golic said. "Thank God for that big replay board at the end of the stadium, so I can see what I missed when I turn my head."

The 92-yard dash was a simple sweep of left end. Once Jackson turned the corner, he was history.

"My grandmother could have run that play," he said. "I looked ahead of me, and there was nothing there but green."

Bengals cornerback Eric Thomas chased Jackson for a while, but it was in vain.

"That was some run," Thomas said. "He just sort of dipped inside and ducked outside, and then he outran everybody. Bo would probably be the best back in the league if he played football full-time, if he isn't already, and all I can say is, 'More power to him.'"

When he's not running for the Raiders, Jackson is hitting for the Royals.

This season, he had 32 homers, 105 RBIs and stole 26 bases.

Jackson responds modestly to all the praise.

"The people responsible for my runs are really the linemen and my fullback (Steve Smith)," he said. "I do what I can, I don't try to do things I know I can't do."

What those were, Jackson didn't say.

"I only do what I do because of all these other guys that help me," he said. "Today was just another day at the office."

In his four games this season, Jackson has gained 467 yards on 63 carries (7.4) and scored four touchdowns.

"He was the MVP of the All-Star baseball game," Raiders cornerback Mike Haynes said. "I think this year he's trying to get to be the MVP of the Pro Bowl and become the answer to a trivia question. He just seems to be possessed this year."

Jackson's personal history has been well-documented. The 1985 Heisman Trophy winner at Auburn, he originally opted for baseball as a professional, rejecting Tampa Bay after the Buccaneers made him the first selection in the entire 1985 draft.

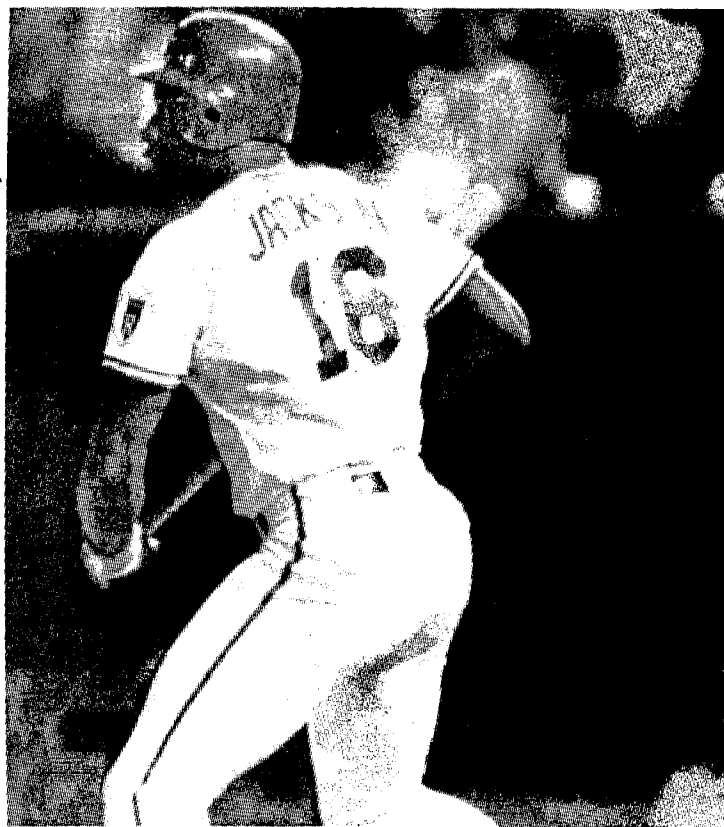
But the Raiders took him in the seventh round of the 1986 draft, and he joined them after the 1987 baseball season for the first time.

Jackson, who turns 27 late this month, played in seven games that season and gained 554 yards in 81 carries.

His best game as a pro came that year, on Monday night, Nov. 30, when he gained a team-record 221 yards on 18 carries against Seattle. His big play of that game was a 91-yard touchdown run, which stood as a franchise record until Sunday.

That was the only game in which he surpassed the 100-yard mark in rushing as a pro until he gained 144 yards on 19 carries in the Raiders' 37-24 win over Washington on Oct. 29.

Jackson played 10 games for the Raiders in 1988, gaining



AP Photo

Kansas City Royals All-Star outfielder Bo Jackson has posted impressive numbers for in football as well as baseball. Jackson moonlights as a running back for the Los Angeles Raiders.

580 yards on 136 carries.

"Having Bo on the team makes things a lot easier," Raiders defensive end Howie Long said. "It's like having someone with the speed of a Herschel Walker combined with truly great athletic ability."

By trouncing the Redskins and Bengals the last two Sundays, the Raiders find themselves 5-4 and firmly entrenched in the playoff picture. They've won three of four games since Jackson joined

them and four of five since Art Shell replaced Mike Shanahan as head coach on Oct. 3.

Before the coaching change, the Raiders had a 13-27 record dating back to the final four games of the 1986 season.

"I've never seen a team play like this," said Golic, who signed as a free agent with the Raiders last March after six fine seasons with the Cleveland Browns. "We have so much confidence, we believe we can get the job done, and we do."

Redskins looking for an answer after embarrassing loss to Dallas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doug Williams wasn't the answer. And now Coach Joe Gibbs has nowhere to look but in the mirror as he tries to make a winner out of the Redskins.

To shake the team out of its doldrums, Gibbs inserted Williams at quarterback for Sunday's game against Dallas. But Williams, who led the Redskins to a Super Bowl victory in January 1988, couldn't even help the Redskins get past the previously winless Cowboys.

The 13-3 loss dropped Washington to 4-5 and all but assured the Redskins would not make the playoffs for a second straight year. Since making their third Super Bowl appearance of the decade in 1988, the Redskins have beaten only three teams with winning records and have lost 14 of 25 games.

"My job is to win football games, and when I lose, ah, you know, you have to understand that most of the guys who take

this job, when you lose you get fired," he said. "As far as job security goes, am I worried about it? No."

Gibbs has placed the brunt of the blame for the Redskins' lackluster performance upon himself.

"As a football team, we're just not getting the job done and it all starts with me," Gibbs said. "The things I'm doing are not getting us wins."

The Redskins' first three losses this season — twice to the New York Giants and once to Philadelphia — were by a combined 11 points.

Then came the 37-24 pounding by the Los Angeles Raiders on Oct. 29, during which the Redskins committed eight turnovers and were penalized 11 times. Afterward, Gibbs tried to shake up the team by inserting Williams, altering the practice routine and selling his players on the fact that the

playoffs were not out of reach. It didn't work.

"We're going to have to scramble to get some things together," Gibbs said. "I like this team and the guys we've got on it, but we just can't get it turned on. I've got to find a way to turn that around."

Former Redskins general manager Bobby Beathard, who left Washington shortly after the 1989 NFL draft, believes apathy may be part of the problem.

"I think there's a core of Redskin players who've been to the mountain. They're satisfied with what they've accomplished in their careers — three Super Bowls," Beathard said Sunday on NBC's "NFL Live."

"I think Joe's biggest challenge is to get these players to put it up a notch," Beathard said. "They've played what they think is hard. They have to play much harder to win."



AP Photo

Quarterback Doug Williams looks dejected as he walks to the sidelines after one of Washington's losses. The Redskins dropped to 4-5 with a loss to the previously winless Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

Cleveland's Mack is released from prison

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns fullback Kevin Mack was released from prison Monday, after serving one month of a six-month prison term for using cocaine.

Just when he would be able to play again in an NFL game remained an uncertain.

Judge Richard J. McMonagle of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court granted Mack shock probation, or release

after a short period of incarceration in the belief further imprisonment would serve no valid purpose.

Mack, 27, began a two-year probation, effective immediately, along with several requirements that included regular urine testing for drug abuse.

"There's something I want you to know. You have one dirty urine (test result) and I'll

send you back to prison," McMonagle told the two-time Pro Bowl player.

Mack smiled and shook hands with defense lawyer Gerald S. Gold after the court hearing. He was then ushered out of the courtroom back to the jail area to change clothes and complete probation release paperwork.

Mack's wife, Ava, sitting in the courtroom gallery, wept as the judge granted Mack's freedom.

It's Magic... Orlando beats Knicks

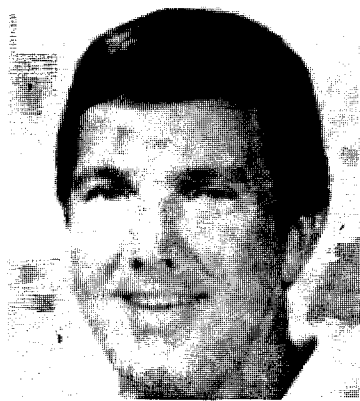
Expansion team acquires first win in history of franchise

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The expansion Orlando Magic got its first-ever NBA victory Monday night, winning in its second game by beating the defending Atlantic Division champion New York Knicks 118-110.

Reggie Theus scored 24 points and Jerry Reynolds and Terry Catledge each added 19 for the Magic. Orlando broke a 94-all tie by outscoring the Knicks 12-2 and stayed in front with 10 straight foul shots in the final 1:33.

A sellout of 15,077 — the same crowd that saw the Magic lose its opener to New Jersey by five points — watched Orlando stay close all night. The Knicks, led by Patrick Ewing's 29 points, were never ahead by more than three points.

Gerald Wilkins scored 21 and Johnny Newman had 19, includ-



Matt Guokas

Orlando Magic coach

ing a 3-point shot that trimmed the Magic's advantage to 110-107 with 32 seconds left.

The Knicks (1-2) were hurt nine seconds later when Newman was called for a breakaway foul. Theus hit two

free throws and Orlando retained possession of the ball.

Orlando led after every quarter. The Magic was ahead 55-51 at halftime and scored the last 11 points of the third period for a 90-82 edge. Theus and Reynolds each scored 17 points in the second half and Reynolds also had 12 rebounds.

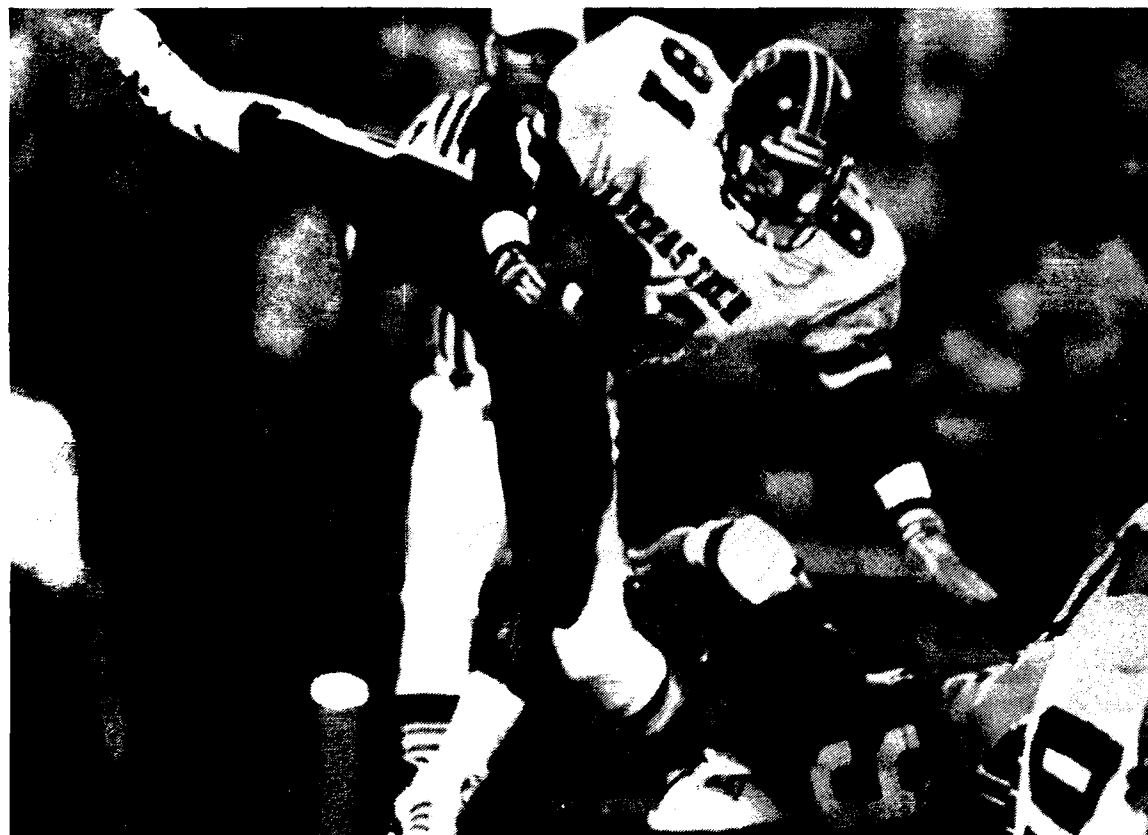
The Magic, 2-6 in the preseason including a triumph over the champion Detroit Pistons, pulled away during a four-minute stretch midway through the fourth quarter.

Reynolds, held to two points in the first half, fueled the burst with a fast-break dunk and a free throw. He later hit a jump shot and two free throws to frustrate New York after the Knicks moved to within six points on Charles Oakley's layup.



AP Photo

Dave Corzine of the Orlando Magic and his teammates won their first NBA game yesterday, defeating last year's Atlantic Division champs, the New York Knicks, 118-110.



AP Photo

The Red Raiders of Texas Tech vaulted into the top 25 football polls for the first time last week after they defeated the University of Texas. Tech's rank of 23 marked the first time the Raiders have been in the polls in the last 12 years.

Tech back in Top 25, looks to stay this time

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Their tuxedos are on, the music has started and the Texas Tech football team isn't about to sit this one out.

Tech climbed into the national rankings for the first time in 12 years by beating the Texas Longhorns on Saturday in Austin. The Red Raiders are ranked 23rd going into a home game Saturday against Texas Christian, and Coach Spike Dykes said Monday he wants to stay in the Top 25 for a while.

"We don't need to get kicked out of the big black-tie ball the first chance we get to go," he said. "We need to dance a little bit."

The last time the Red Raiders wore their black ties, they were ranked 16th in the Nov. 14, 1977, poll. They lost that week to Houston, dropped out of the rankings and didn't reappear until this week.

Tech (6-2 overall and 3-2 in the Southwest Conference) beat

their third ranked opponent this season by defeating 22nd-ranked Texas and knocking the Longhorns from the Top 25. Tech also beat Arizona and Texas A&M.

To hear Dykes tell it, the Red Raiders could be in danger of defeating a fourth Top 25 team — themselves — if they savor the 24-17 victory over the Longhorns too long and fail to take TCU seriously.

"TCU got beat 55-10 last week (against Houston) and you're going to say, 'You say they're good?'" Dykes said. "I say they're good. They played Air Force three weeks ago, Air Force was ranked 15th in the nation, and they beat Air Force, 27-9. I'm talking about rare back and beat 'em.

"The big thing is going to be to convince people that TCU is for real, and that we've got to play our tail off to play them, to beat them. I think our players understand that."

Sailing

continued from page 16

"We knew going into the race it was going to be very, very, close" explained Cooper. "I don't know if we would have won if we would have done it the other way."

The finish for the Irish was especially impressive because Notre Dame was the only team with all women skippers.

The Waterpolo Club will have its Fall Tournament this weekend. Teams for Southern Illinois, Dayton, Eastern Michigan, Miami (Oh.), and another team to be determined will compete in the round-robin event. The Irish should finish in the top 3 and will hope to challenge the favored Flyers of Dayton.

The Rowing Club will hold its last regatta of the season this Sunday on the St Joe River at Elkhart. Purdue will give the Irish their stiffest competition, but teams from Michigan, Michigan St., Indiana, and Cincinnati will also be tough.

The Rugby Club will take on Ball St. this weekend.

Call to Peacemaking Week

November 5-10

The Heat is On: Race for Peace

Wednesday, November 8

5k race 4 p.m. Ad Building

plus: Dinner at CSC 6 p.m.

Overseas Development Network

The Heat is On: Environmental Crisis

Wednesday, November 8 7 p.m. Theodore's

with Howard Ris, Director, Union of Concerned Scientists and ND Professors Barry Lopez and John Halfman

Environmental Action Club, Recycling Irish Institute for International Peace Studies





AP Photo

The Cincinnati Bengals may have to do without the services of their star quarterback, Boomer Esiason, for next Monday's game against the Houston Oilers. Esiason suffered a lung injury when he was tackled during last week's game against the Raiders, and doctors are unsure when he will be ready to play.

Miami's Smith comfortable in NFL

Rookie running back hoping to stop his injuries, fumbles

MIAMI (AP) — Sammie Smith is liking life in the NFL better every week.

Smith carried 25 times for 123 yards in Miami's 19-13 victory over Indianapolis on Sunday for his first 100-yard game as a pro.

"I'm making progress, but I've got a long way to go," Smith said. "I've got a lot to learn."

Smith became the first Dolphin to run for more than 100 yards since Troy Stradford in December 1987 against the New York Jets. He helped Miami gain more yards rushing (159) than passing (149) for the first time in a non-strike-replacement game since 1985.

"Once a player gets started with his effort, he has nothing to look forward to, and I don't think I ever will be," Smith said. "If I had run for 200 yards, I wouldn't be satisfied. ... I expect a lot of better days."

The Dolphins, who made Smith their top draft choice in April, were last in the NFL in rushing in 1988. They improved by just one position in the first half of this season while Smith struggled.

He missed training game and the opening game because of a contract holdout, then missed two games with an ankle injury that still bothers him.

"Getting Sammie into the offense is something that we've been trying to make work," Coach Don Shula said Monday. "You just can't do it overnight."

"He responded when he had the opportunity, and he showed what he's capable of doing."

Smith's 123 yards against the Colts compared with his total of 167 for the first half of the season. His previous one-game best was 50 yards. He is still looking for his first NFL touchdown.

"Getting here late really put me behind," the former Florida State star said. "I just felt more confident (Sunday) than I have all year. I wasn't thinking as much."

Smith had the third-best rushing day by a Dolphin rookie. He had the team's

Dolphins' Kumerow arrested

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Miami Dolphins defensive end Eric Kumerow faces two felony counts of assaulting a police officer after allegedly punching an officer outside a sports bar, police said Monday.

Kumerow, his sister Cheryl and a friend were arrested Sunday night after police were called following a fight inside Koz's bar, said police who initially misidentified Cheryl Kumerow as Kumerow's wife. The Kumerows, also charged with trespassing, were released Sunday night after posting bond.

The felony of assaulting a

police officer carries a possible maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment.

Police who found the group outside the bar "described them all as being drunk," Fort Lauderdale Police spokesman Ott Cefkin said. The 6-foot-7, 268-pound Kumerow punched one officer twice, Cefkin said.

The bar is operated by former Dolphins safety Mike Kozlowski.

Kumerow's agent, Herb Rudy of Chicago, said "the story as relayed by police is not true."

longest run of the season — 25 yards.

He also was charged with two fumbles and missed a handoff that resulted in a third fumble.

"It could've been a lot better day without the fumbles, but overall I was happy," Smith said. "I've just got to hold onto the ball better."

The fumbles led to no Colts points.

Smith sat out the end of the game because of his sore ankle. The nagging ailment has re-

newed criticism that he is injury-prone; one columnist earlier this season said Smith represented squandered millions for the Dolphins.

"I don't pay any attention to it," Smith said. "I had to deal with that at Florida State. We were so deep there at running back, there were times I could have played but they didn't let me."

"I got a bad reputation because I didn't play, but it wasn't my choice."

Bengals still uncertain about Esiason's status

CINCINNATI (AP) — Boomer Esiason was still spitting up blood Monday, and the Cincinnati Bengals had no further clue whether they'll have to rely on a rookie quarterback to keep them in the running for the playoffs.

Esiason took a knee in the back Sunday during 28-7 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders, and the impact of the blow evidently bruised his lung. He was taken out of the game during the Bengals' second series, when he had trouble breathing and started spitting blood.

He saw a lung specialist Monday and had more X-rays taken. Esiason said there's a chance he might be ready to play by Monday night, when the Bengals are in Houston.

However, the Bengals won't know until later in the week whether the lung problem has cleared up enough to let him play. If not, rookie Erik Wilhelm will start, and the team might take a look at Mike Norseth as a backup.

"I don't know the prognosis," Esiason said Monday. "I don't know the diagnosis. It's a very strange thing to happen. The doctor I saw today said he's heard of it and he's seen it a couple of times, but it's not a normal thing."

The Bengals have off Tuesday and won't work out Wednesday. Their next practice will be Thursday, when they'll have a better idea whether Esiason might be available for Houston.

"It's just a matter of time," Esiason said. "I'd like to think I'll be able to (play Monday). It all depends on how it responds. There really no treatment that I can do. It's just rest and take it easy."

He said he was still spitting up blood Monday and had tenderness.

The injury occurred early in the game when he was sacked and was hit in the back by a knee. He watched films of the play Monday and said the tackle was clean, and the knee hit him accidentally.

"It's really a freak thing," he said.

Wilhelm made only his second NFL performance in relief of Esiason on Sunday and completed 15 of 36 passes for 200 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Wilhelm played behind an injured offensive line and without the services of running backs James Brooks and Eric Ball, who also suffered injuries in the game.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Rowing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 104 O'Shag to collect money and discuss the next race.

Off-campus students interested in playing on the basketball or hockey teams should contact John Koch at 271-8309. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Taekwondo Club members who wish to purchase sweat-shirts should be at practice Tuesday. Signups will be held for the annual NATKDA tourney and the awards banquet.

Interhall football equipment return will take place Wednesday and Thursday nights. Captains must call 239-6100 to find out their time. There will be a \$5 late fee charged.

Off-campus hockey will hold an information meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the O'Hara Lounge of Lafortune. Call 271-8309 for more information.

Racquetball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, in 184 Nieuwland for members interested in playing in the semester-ending tournament. Call x2334 for more information.

In NHL Hockey Action Monday night, the Montreal Canadiens and the St. Louis Blues battled to a 3-3 tie, and the Toronto Mapleleaves defeated Minnesota 2-1.

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Happy 21st Birthday to

Mark Williams
Class of 1990



from the folks in California

Officiating bugs Ditka

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Coach Mike Ditka intimated Monday that the Chicago Bears are getting hurt by the officiating, and not only because of a reversed call that led to a loss at Green Bay.

On the disputed play, Ditka said the rule states that a call can be reversed "only if it's clear-cut, and you can't tell me it's clear-cut if it takes four minutes to make the decision." The play in question was Don Majkowski's 14-yard touchdown pass to Sterling Sharpe for what proved to be the winning play in the Packers' 14-13 victory. Line judge Jim Quirk threw the penalty flag, ruling that Majkowski had gone past the line of scrimmage.

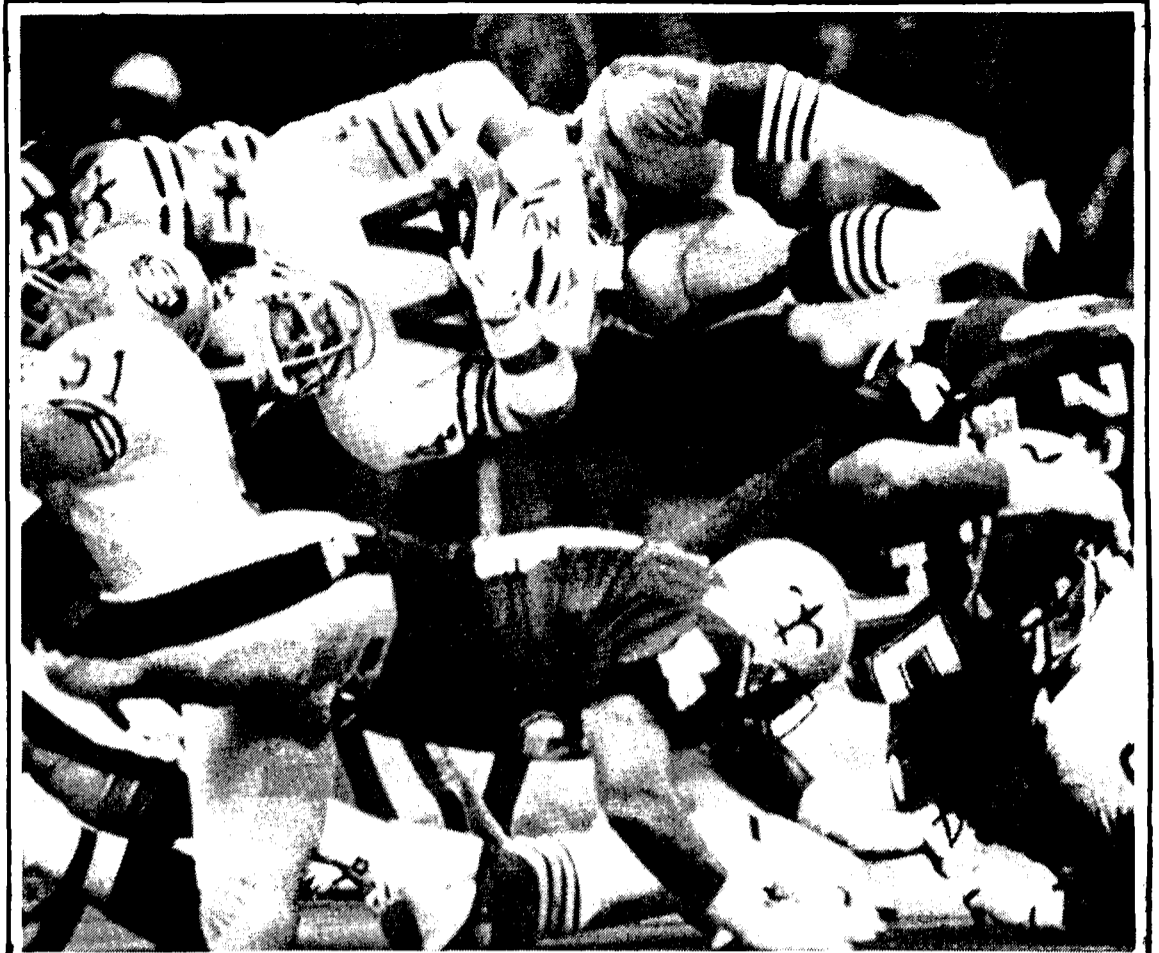
After a lengthy delay, replay official Bill Parkinson ruled it to be a touchdown.

Parkinson said of the delay: "This was a very important play. The ballgame hinges on this play. We took our time and looked at both feeds."

Ditka thought otherwise. "If the same situation had happened in Chicago, it would never have been overruled," he said.

Pressed to elaborate, Ditka said "It's my gut feeling. When was the last time a play was reversed in our favor?"

He then criticized referee Tom Dooley for not halting play when quarterback Jim Harbaugh stopped in the middle of a play because of too much noise.



AP Photo

The San Francisco 49ers defeated their division rivals the New Orleans Saints 31-13 last night at Candlestick Park. The 49ers are flying high as they remain tied with the New York Giants for the best record in the NFL at 8-1.

IH soccer playoffs start

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

Interhall soccer playoffs kicked off on Sunday with four games in the initial round. This year's field of teams is wide-open, with no clear favorites.

Despite its low number eight seeding, the defending champion Flanner A team (4-2) defeated previously unbeaten Keenan (5-1) by a 1-0 score. Flanner A will now face fourth-seed Alumni (5-1), who disposed of the Sorin Screaming Otters (5-3) by the same result.

Third-seed Zahm A (6-1) made easy work of Off-Campus Tiller (3-3) by a score of 4-1.

"The team really came together," said Zahm forward Jim Fitzgerald. "It's good to see this happening in the playoffs. The key was definitely the defense. I think our chances are as good as anyone else of winning this thing."

Zahm will now await the outcome of the Dillon/Pangborn game. Dillon (4-2) advanced by downing Grace A (3-3) in another 1-0 game on a goal by sophomore Chris Flanagan with five minutes remaining. The second-seeded Pangborn Antelopes (5-0) received a bye in the first round.

"That was our first game in almost three weeks," said Dillon coach Matt O'Connor. "So it took us a while to warm up. We played really well on defense, and the offense came through at the right time."

Dillon/Pangborn and Flanner/Alumni will square off today at 4:30 p.m. at the Stepan field. The Pangborn/Dillon winner will play Zahm A at 4:30 on November 9 for the right to face the Flanner/Alumni winner in the finals at 1:00 p.m. on November 12.

Johnson relieved by 1st Dallas win

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Jimmy Johnson's ordeal is finally over. He's the proud owner of a Pete Rozelle autographed NFL game ball.

The rookie coach of the Dallas Cowboys had to wait until the ninth week of the season to get his first victory, a 13-3 upset of the Washington Redskins on Sunday night.

Quarterback Steve Walsh and defensive back Bill Bates gave a grateful Johnson the game ball after the 14-point underdog Cowboys had humbled the Redskins on national television.

Johnson in turn gave the team Monday off.

"It's been a hard, frustrating year and there will still be some rocky days ahead but the future of the team is bright," Johnson said. "It's good for the team to have some success because they've worked so hard. Now, we can get about our business."

Johnson said the key to the victory was just what he had been preaching, no turnovers and eliminate mistakes.

"I've never coached a game



Jimmy Johnson

where a team didn't have a penalty that was accepted against us, and, of course we never turned the ball over," Johnson said. "We never did that even at Miami."

Johnson said the victory was more of a relief than the jubilation he felt when he won the national title at the University of Miami.

"We had been taking some heat but I knew what I was getting into when I took the job," Johnson said. "Everybody forgets this is the same team that lost 10 straight games last year. It takes time to get things turned around. We knew we weren't going to change things overnight."

Bates, who had an interception, said the team was relieved that talk of a winless season could be stopped.

"We got that 0-for-the-sea-

son monkey off our backs," Bates said.

The Cowboys 0-8 start was the second poorest in franchise history. Dallas' worst record in the 30-year history of the club was 0-11-1 in 1960. The Cowboy's were 3-13 last year.

"The way our defense has been playing I felt we had a good chance," Johnson said. "The defense is really starting to come together."

Dallas' defense hasn't allowed a touchdown in the last nine quarters.

Johnson will decide this week whether Walsh will start again even tough rookie quarterback, Troy Aikman, is fully recovered from a broken finger on his left hand.

"I like those kind of quarterback controversies when you have two quarterbacks who can play," Johnson said. "I like having to make those kind of decisions."

The Cowboys play at Phoenix on Sunday. The Cardinals beat Dallas 19-10 two weeks ago.

Dallas' victory over Washington represented a big turnaround. The Redskins had defeated Dallas 30-7 in the third game of the season.

27 is twenty-one!



Hey, Meat -

That's too much booze, broads, and baseball for four years!



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GREEK STREAK 5K

Sign up 2:30 at Fieldhouse Mall
Run is at 4:30

Entry Fee \$5.00

All participants receive T-shirts
Open to all faculty and students

Notre Dame, Colorado ranked 1st and 2nd in latest poll

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

Notre Dame and Colorado appear to be on a collision course for the national championship.

Notre Dame, coached by Lou Holtz, remains on top in this week's Associated Press college football poll, but second-ranked Colorado is gaining ground.

The Fighting Irish, who routed Navy 41-0 for their 21st straight victory, got 56 first-place votes and 1,496 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Colorado, boosted by its 27-21 victory over then-No. 3

Nebraska, received the other four first-place votes — two more than last week — and 1,441 points.

Colorado, which like Notre Dame is 9-0, can clinch an Orange Bowl berth by beating Oklahoma State and Kansas State. Notre Dame has a breather Saturday against Southern Methodist, but closes out its regular season with tough tests at Penn State and Miami.

The Fighting Irish are expected to get the other Orange Bowl bid if they beat SMU and Penn State. Bowl bids will be officially announced Nov. 25, the day of the Notre Dame-Miami game, but the matchups will be worked out before then.



Lou Holtz

Following Colorado in the rankings are Michigan, Alabama and Florida State, who all moved up one spot. Nebraska fell to No. 6, followed by Miami, Illinois, Southern

California and Arkansas.

Michigan beat Purdue 42-27 to set up a Big Ten showdown at Illinois on Saturday. Illinois also improved its league record to 5-0 by beating Iowa 31-7.

Alabama remained undefeated by beating Mississippi State 23-10, Florida State downed South Carolina 35-10, Miami overpowered East Carolina 40-10, Southern Cal defeated Oregon State 48-6 and Arkansas beat Rice 38-17.

Tennessee, which was idle, went from No. 10 to No. 11. Rounding out the Second Ten are Auburn, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Houston, Texas A&M, Clemson, Virginia, West Virginia and Florida.

Brigham Young is 21st, followed by North Carolina State, Texas Tech, Fresno State and Arizona.

Virginia made the biggest jump, going from No. 24 to No. 18 with a 20-9 victory over North Carolina State. The loss dropped the Wolfpack from No. 18 to No. 22.

Arizona and West Virginia took the biggest tumbles. West Virginia slipped from No. 13 to No. 19 after losing to Penn State 19-9 and Arizona dropped from No. 15 to No. 25 following a 29-28 loss to California.

Texas Tech made its first appearance in the poll since 1977, moving to No. 23 after beating Texas 24-17.

Picking up right where they left off

After playoff emergence, Blackhawks look like winners

CHICAGO (AP)—The seeds that the Chicago Blackhawks planted at playoff time last spring are yielding a harvest of autumn victories.

The Blackhawks stumbled and bumbled through most of last season under new coach Mike Keenan, making the playoffs by rallying to beat Toronto in overtime on the final night of the season. Their 66 points were the least of the 16 contenders for the Stanley Cup.

Then, a funny thing happened. The Blackhawks upset division-champion Detroit in the first round. Next, they rolled over St. Louis, becoming the worst regular-season team ever to make the final four under the current format. They even won a game in Calgary before being ousted by the eventual Stanley Cup champions.

But the loss to the Flames may have been just a temporary setback. After winning only two of their first five games, the Blackhawks are No. 1 team in the NHL in points (23) and victories (11) after the first month of the season.

Keenan, who came to the Blackhawks after four successful seasons with the Philadelphia Flyers, says last spring's success and this fall's fast start are related.

"There's no doubt in my mind, our season is a carry over from the playoffs. The players have a good feel for my style of hockey, something that was missing a year ago. But it's understandable.

"I believe in playing disciplined hockey, and it's a factor

I want these guys to get used to."

Indeed, getting used to Keenan's conservative, bump-and-grind style wasn't easy for the free-wheeling Blackhawks, many of whom had done their checking only at the bank while the goals and losses piled up. The Blackhawks haven't finished over .500 since 1985-86 and haven't given up less than 300 goals in a season since '84-85.

"Mike has made a difference because he relies on work ethic," center Denis Savard said. "If you don't work, then you are not going to play. That's what's been happening here. If you're not working, you're not playing."

Savard had his differences with Keenan last season, nearly walking off the ice during one practice and even stepping down as captain. But he excelled during the playoffs and appears sold on the results of Keenan's system, even though it's taken some of the panache out of his play.

"I think we believe in ourselves a lot more than we did last year. We're working harder. We're not making many mistakes," Savard said. "It's a lot of combinations, though. If there is one thing I can pick out that is different, it's the work ethic."

"I know one thing: We're all going to bust our tails. Confidence is a tremendous factor, and we've got it this year for the first time in the last three or four, maybe for only the second or third time in

my 10 years with the team. I think we're successful because we believe in ourselves."

They also believe in their goaltenders.

Alain Chevrier, a mid-season pickup from Winnipeg, keyed the Blackhawks' playoff surge, posting a 2.61 goals-against average in postseason play.

Chevrier has been off-and-on this season, but preseason pickup Jacques Cloutier has played so well that Keenan recently gave him the No. 1 job.

Cloutier, the odd man out in Buffalo, is 7-1-1 with the Blackhawks — including a perfect 6-0-0 mark at Chicago Stadium.

"I think the team is playing well for me, and I'm doing a good job for them. It's a good combination," said Cloutier, whose two shutouts with Chicago are one more than he had in parts of seven seasons with the Sabres.

"When I first came here, I knew they'd improved. I saw them in the playoffs against Calgary. They've got some new additions. The younger players are getting older. That's what you need to be successful."

But with five months still to go, Keenan is trying to keep expectations from getting too high, too soon.

"We're not out of the woods. We have a long way to go. It's not easy to lose bad habits. Confidence, intensity, a good work ethic comes from winning. But you can't forget the little things and you have to play as a unit."

Devils fire Schoenfeld in favor of assistant

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

(AP) — Disturbed by the uneven play that recalled last season's struggles, the New Jersey Devils fired Coach Jim Schoenfeld on Monday and replaced him with assistant coach John Cunniff despite the team's improved standing.

Cunniff, who coached for the Hartford Whalers and Boston Bruins before joining the Devils in May, promised to inject emotion into the team's play.

"I would like to see the team play with some kind of emotion and a little more free will," the 44-year-old Cunniff said during a telephone conference call. "We will try to be more consistent."

Schoenfeld, 37, had coached the Devils to the Stanley Cup semifinals two seasons ago, but the team dropped to 27-41-12 last year and failed to make the playoffs.

The Devils are 6-6-2 this season and in second place in the Patrick Division, seven points behind the New York Rangers. However, General Manager Lou Lamoriello said the club needed a "change of direction" be-

cause of its inconsistent play.

"There is no question that 14 games is not the season," Lamoriello said. "What we have to understand is this is an 80-game schedule."

He said the decision was made after evaluating the team's play during the past year.

Lamoriello criticized Schoenfeld's handling of his players throughout last season. In the off-season, he arranged a number of deals to revive the team, bringing in Soviet Red Army defensive star Viacheslav Fetisov and his teammate Sergei Starikov, as well former All-Stars Reijo Ruotsalainen and Sylvain Turgeon.

The team has played better this season, particularly on the road, but Lamoriello said he was disturbed by uneven performances. He said the fact that Fetisov was not starting this year was not a factor.

"It's something that was not working at this point," the general manager said. "It was a decision that had to be made in my mind."

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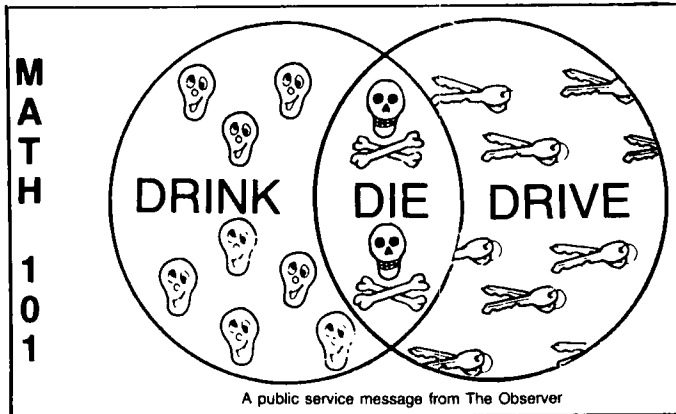
LECTURE CIRCUIT

noon: "Owls and Doves: The Two Cultures Confront Nuclear Arms Control" will be the topic of a Brown Bag Luncheon Seminar presented by V. Paul Kenney, Professor of Physics and Faculty Fellow of the Institute for International Peace Studies in Room 101 of the Law School. The Brown Bag is sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies.

MENUS

Notre Dame

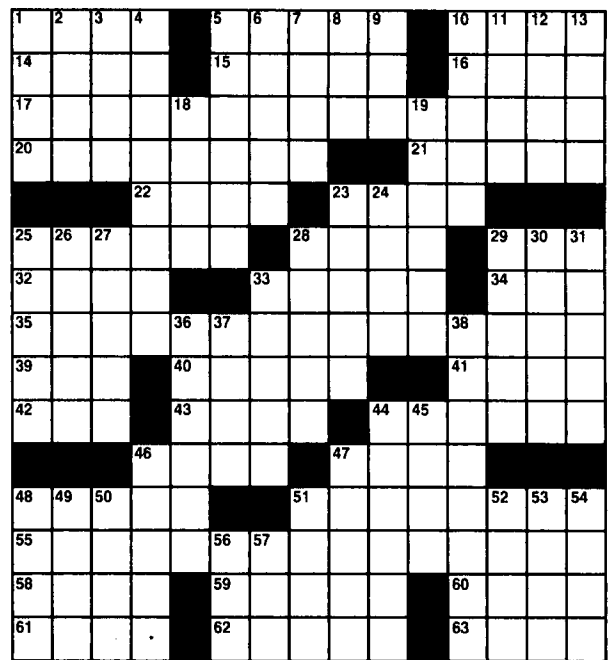
- BBQ Ribs
- Baked Cajun Cod
- Hot Pastrami Sandwich
- Vineyard Veg w/ Cheese



ACROSS

- 1 Preakness event
- 5 Dwellers near the Baltic Sea
- 10 Clinches, as a victory
- 14 Supt. of school's responsibility
- 15 Roman halls
- 16 Observe
- 17 Live well
- 20 Sponge
- 21 Me. college town
- 22 Celebrity
- 23 Soften
- 25 Certain Polynesian
- 28 School (rural teacher)
- 29 Japanese land measure
- 32 "Terrible" czar
- 33 Bad score for Nicklaus
- 34 Pasture
- 35 Partake of hospitality
- 39 Contend
- 40 Zoo attraction
- 41 A Gardner
- 42 Culbertson of bridge fame
- 43 Playing card
- 44 Leave the land of Nod
- 46 Limit intake
- 47 Gather, as a storm

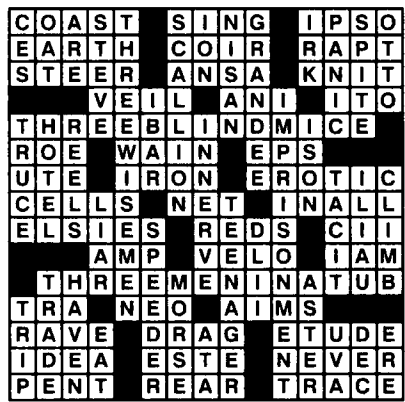
CROSSWORD



DOWN

- 1 Trim a sail
- 2 Between Shebat and Nisan
- 3 Attractive
- 4 Flight formations
- 5 Shallow pond
- 6 A Vermont Allen
- 7 "... still by faith he —": V. Lindsay
- 8 " — Men," 1987 film
- 9 What Miss Muffet did
- 10 Sluggish
- 11 Type of salmon
- 12 Institution on the Thames
- 13 Lily of Utah
- 18 Mother of Romulus
- 19 Watson's companion
- 23 — cum laude
- 24 Pa. city
- 25 Sifter

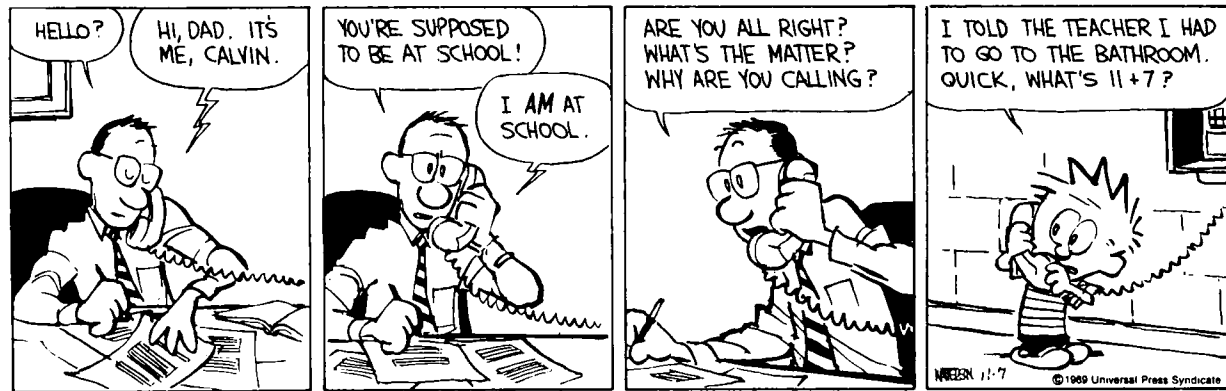
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 26 Benefit
- 27 London dockyard worker
- 28 Mazda Senior Tournament winner: 1989
- 29 Lewis's exploring partner
- 30 She fled on a golden ram
- 31 Of a certain grain
- 33 Author of "John Brown's Body"
- 36 Choice
- 37 Foal's mother
- 38 The Atlantic's contents
- 44 Secret
- 45 Small dam
- 46 Stingless, feckless bee
- 47 Some South Africans
- 48 Soccer great
- 49 Town or county in N.M.
- 50 "L' — c'est moi"
- 51 Seaver's first baseball home
- 52 Presage
- 53 Type of moth
- 54 Catchall abbr.
- 56 Part of i.e.
- 57 Anagram of 56 Down

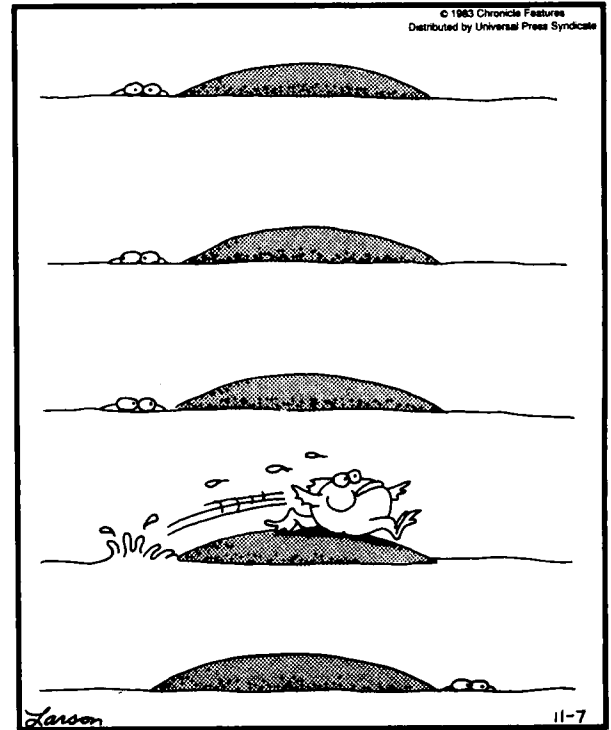
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



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ND wrestlers get season started on right track Irish easily take first place in Michigan St. Invitational

By **MIKE CANZONIERO**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team began their 1989-90 season with an impressive start as they captured the Michigan State Invitational on Sunday, ringing up the second highest point total (102.5) in the history of the tournament.

Four ND wrestlers took home individual championships and all ten finished in the top four spots of the eight team tournament.

Irish Coach Fran McCann, who also coached the 1980 Indiana State team that holds the record for points in this tournament, was pleased with the performance of his wrestlers, but commented "there's still a lot of things we need to work on."

The team surpassed its second place finish (78.25 points) of last year and two wrestlers repeated as champions in a tournament. The Irish had eight members returning from last year's team, which finished behind Edinboro in the 1988 tournament.

McCann feared his team was not in the shape they should be in this year, but he was pleased with the results.

"Any time you can score over 100 points that is an impressive accomplishment," said McCann.

The Irish buried the host team and favorite Michigan State. State scored 73.75 points and was the runner-up in their own tournament. Last year State finished fourth.

Senior Andy Radenbaugh (118) took his second consecutive title and third of his career for the Irish, winning his final match 9-3 against Robert Symanns of Lake Superior State.

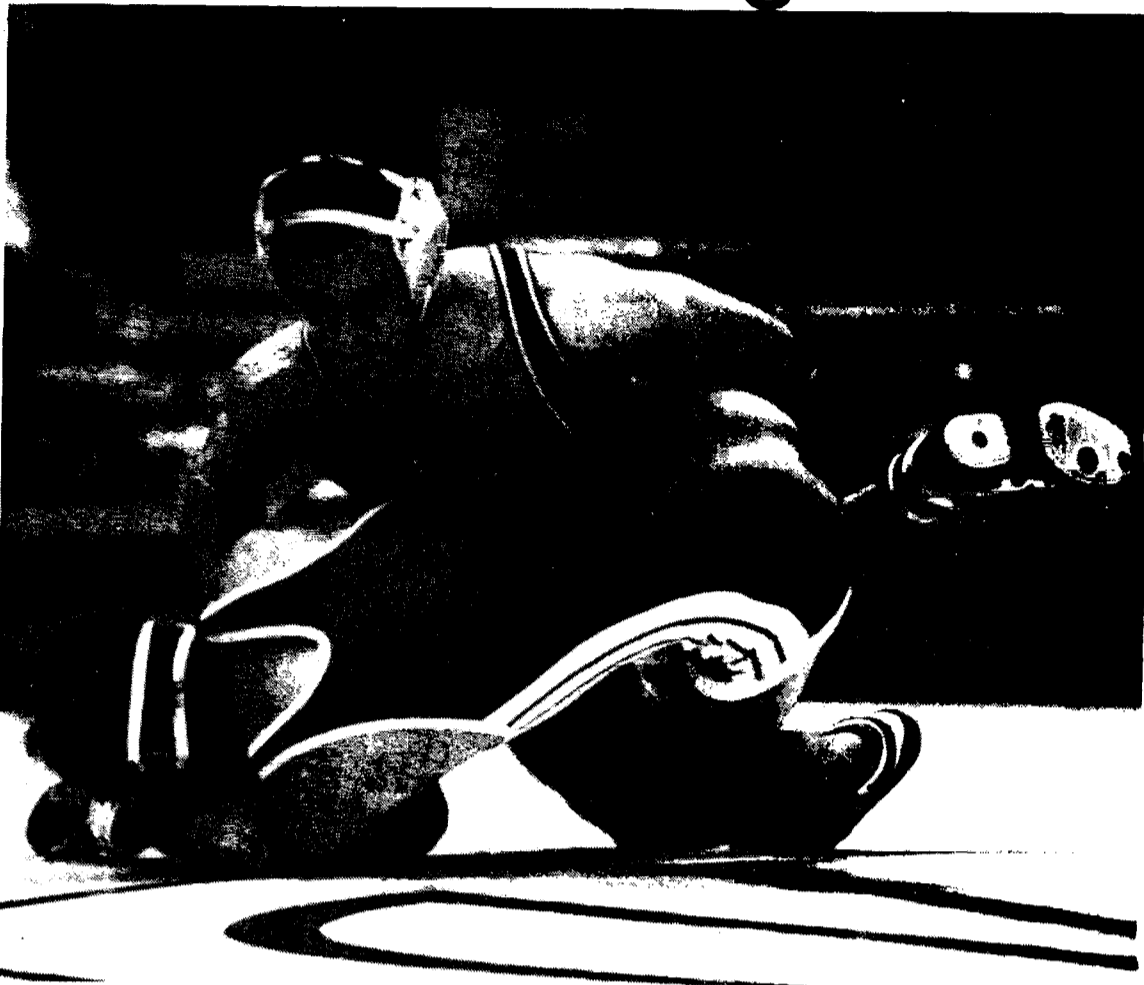
"Andy Radenbaugh wrestled better than I have ever seen him wrestle in a tournament. He can sometimes be very tentative, but this time he was taking initiative and being very aggressive," said McCann.

At 118 lbs Radenbaugh has 80 career victories and last year compiled a 35-8 record, leading the Irish squad, including a victory at the Michigan State Tournament.

All-American Senior co-captain Pat Boyd and sophomore Marcus Gowens were never threatened in their first place finishes at 142 and 126-pound classes, respectively, and Junior Marc Gerardi wrapped up his first place finish with a :52 second pin in his final bout.

In his first collegiate competition freshman Steve King (190) placed second, along with sophomore Tim Anderson (134) and junior co-captain Todd Layton (150).

King, the only freshman to



The Observer/Mike Moran
Irish senior Andy Radenbaugh was one of four Irish wrestlers to win their weight divisions at the Michigan State Invitational over the weekend. Notre Dame won the meet, its season opener, with the second highest point total in the history of the tournament.

wrestle in the tournament for ND, was the Minnesota state champion his undefeated senior year and holds the Minnesota state record with 119 career pins. King lost his 190 lb final match 7-5 in overtime to Jim

Koerber of Grand Valley State. Placing third for the Irish was junior Todd Tomazik (158) and sophomore Chuck Weaver. Sophomore Curt Engler wrestled a strong tournament placing fourth in a very tough 177

lb. weight class. The Fighting Irish are battling again on November 18 at the St. Louis Open and wrestle their first home meet on December 10 against Illinois State.

Signups begin for charity tourney

By **CHRIS FILLIO**
Sports Writer

Non-Varsity Athletics is presently holding team sign-ups for this year's "Flag Football Drive to Cure Paralysis." Signups will run through Wednesday, November 8.

The round-robin flag football tournament is part of a nationwide collegiate competition sponsored by the USF&G Sugar Bowl in conjunction with the Marc Buoniconti Fund. The latter program was set up by Nick Buoniconti, Marc's father and former Notre Dame football player, following a paralyzing accident which Marc suffered while playing at The Citadel.

"We're planning this event for

a couple of reasons," said NVA assistant director Sally Derengoski. "First, it's fun and an opportunity to use the Loftus All-Sports Center for the entire weekend. And as a fund raiser, a student body as active as what we have at Notre Dame seems appropriate for this type of event."

This year's tournament will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 17-19, with a break on Saturday for participants to watch the Notre Dame-Penn State football game. Each player per seven-player team is asked to collect \$25 in pledges. The team that raises the most money will win Casio pocket TV's, while the nation's leading fund raising team

will go to the Sugar Bowl.

Past tournaments have had upwards of twenty to twenty-five teams. The top eight teams at the end of two days time will advance to the single elimination tournament to decide the overall competition champions.

In the 1987-88 tournament, 250 participants at Notre Dame raised \$6,375.43, the second largest in the nation behind Auburn's \$8,500. Over \$49,000 was raised that year by 25 schools across the country.

"At a great football school like Notre Dame, it's a natural for us to raise funds by playing football," said Derengoski.

Howard trips Farley in IH shocker

By **RICHARD MATHURIN**
Sports Writer

Junior running back Becky Miller scored from the two yard line in overtime giving Howard (6-1) an upset win over previously unbeaten Farley (6-1). The touchdown was set up by a critical penalty on Farley near the goal line.

"Our defense did a great job, it's the key to our game," said Howard captain Kelly Kolodziej.

Defending champion Lewis geared up for next week's semi-final with a 14-0 trouncing over Pasquerilla West. Wide Receiver

Sue Lipka set an Interhall record by catching a 97 yard touchdown pass to set the tone for the game. Lipka took the short pass near the line of scrimmage and then proceeded to scamper 90 plus yards for the score.

Quarterback Lynn Arnold added a quarterback sneak set up by a 35 yard run by Colleen Danaher to provide the margin of victory.

In a game with no play-off implications, Knott (2-5) defeated Siegfried (3-4) 6-0 in a defensive battle. Freshman Sonia Miller returned an inter-

ception 85 yards for the deciding score.

"Everybody did a great job and we had fun this season, even though we won't make the play-offs," said Knott captain Bridget Maley.

In other games, Breen Phillips won due to a forfeit on the part of Pasquerilla East and the game between Badin and Walsh was called because of lightning.

The semi-final play-offs are set for next Sunday with Lewis meeting favorite Breen Phillips and Farley taking on Howard. The two winners will meet in Notre Dame Stadium to decide the championship.

Sailing Club delivers in pressure situation

Two weekends ago, Sailing Club president Paige Cooper thought she was done sailing for the regular season. She had just competed in the Last Blast Regatta at the University of Wisconsin, a singles event, and taken home an impressive 3rd place in the field of 33.

However, when fellow skipper Lisa Fox took ill before this weekend's Area Eliminations, Cooper had to step in and sail. She and the rest of the sailing team came up big as the team finished 3rd in the Regatta and earned a birth

in the MCSA (Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association) Championships the weekend after Thanksgiving at the Chicago Yacht Club.

The Irish faced tough competition in teams from Michigan, Michigan St., and Western Michigan. These three team were the main competitors, but Purdue, Ohio St., and Ohio Wesleyan also sailed in the event to make things even more difficult for Notre Dame. The Irish sailed well though, and finished only behind Michigan St. and Western Michigan. Powerhouse Michigan finished fourth and did not advance to the MCSA championships for the first time in over 30 years.

"They were really disappointed," commented Cooper. "They even came up to us after the race and asked us if we even wanted to go the Championships."

Nice try, Michigan, but the Irish earned it. Not even the arctic like weather conditions with wind chills as low as 8 degrees could slow down Notre Dame. The Irish took a risk with the lineups they used in the regatta. Paige Cooper, who had sailed A division all year took command of the B boat while Patti Loesinski moved up to captain the A boat.

"It was a big gamble, but it paid off," said Cooper. "We were hoping that I could win B division and that Patti would hold her own in the A division."

Loesinski more than held her own as her boat with Liz Beckley as her crew finished 4th. Cooper and her crew, Moira Sullivan, were able to win the B division as was hoped. The combined point totals were enough to edge out the Wolverines for 3rd.