

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Saddam expects attack from U.S. in near future

(AP) — Saddam Hussein said Tuesday that Iraq was making final preparations for war and expected an attack within days by the United States and its allies. A U.S. senator said President Bush's "patience is wearing thin."

In the Persian Gulf, 10 American sailors died when a steam pipe ruptured in the boiler room of the USS Iwo Jima. And in Saudi Arabia, a Marine was killed in an accident while driving in the desert.

Bush discussed possible military action against Iraq in a meeting with congressional leaders on the gulf crisis, but he told them he could not guarantee he would consult them

before embarking on hostilities. He refused to comment publicly on a report the United States plans to discuss a timetable with U.S. allies for a military offensive.

Secretary of State James Baker on Saturday will begin a weeklong visit to Arab and European countries to consult on future steps in the gulf, officials said. The visit will include a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Asked about the potential for a U.S. military strike, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "As these things unfold, of course, there are always scenarios for action that have to be considered ... but

there is no timetable for action."

Fitzwater sought to dampen fears that fighting was imminent. "The attitude at the meeting was play it down — be calm," he said.

The United States has more than 200,000 troops in the gulf region and has announced plans to send at least 100,000 more. It is the largest U.S. military deployment since the Vietnam War.

Saddam summoned his military commanders to a meeting in Baghdad to complete "preparations for urban warfare and necessary measures to

see GULF / page 6

McCormick: Church should offer support to individuals deciding to be homosexual

By KATE MANUEL
News Writer

While the moral statement of the Church maintains that homosexuality is non-normative, the pastoral policy of the Church should be one that both respects an individual's judgment before God to be homosexual and supports an individual who has made that judgment, according to Richard McCormick, S.J.

McCormick, the John A. O'Brien Professor of Christian Ethics, began Tuesday's lecture, "Perspectives on Homosexuality and the Church," by saying, "We're really grasping for a pastoral position in answer to this question - how should the church respond to the homosexual individual and the homosexual community."

McCormick's own recommendation for pastoral policy includes the following six statements from his book "The Critical Calling: Reflections on Moral Dilemmas Since Vatican II":

- The power of sin in the world affects the behavior of individuals.

- Christ is the "liberator

supreme" and He gives us the capacity to love after his example.

- Christ's followers are a continuation of his presence and must change the social structures to expand the capacity for individuals to love.

- The power of sin often reveals itself in sex.

- It has been, and remains, the Church's conviction that the sexual expression of love offers the best opportunity for growth in male/female relationships.

- However, if an individual is irreversibly homosexual and is not called to "celibacy for the kingdom," sexual expression can take another, homosexual form. The decision to be homosexual is one made by an individual before God; the church should respect and support the judgment, rather than condemn it.

The very term "homosexuality" poses the first obstacle to developing such a pastoral position, according to McCormick. He said, "There is no such thing as homosexuality. There are only homosexual individuals, more or less."

Abstractions such as homo-

sexuality often lead to stereotyping because there is a reduction of the whole person to the "private parts," according to McCormick.

"When we say that gay is good, we are implying that it is good precisely because it is gay," said McCormick, who also applied the same objection to saying that heterosexuality is good precisely because it is heterosexuality.

Other problematic ambiguities in the term homosexuality, according to McCormick, include the homosexual individual's "ranking" on the Kinsey scale, whether the individual is engaged in overt acts or has psychic inclinations, whether the person accepts the homosexual condition or is trying to change or control it, and whether the individual is engaged in casual contacts or has enduring relationships.

The term "morality" presents a second obstacle to presenting a pastoral position, according to McCormick.

McCormick distinguished two different aspects of morality -

see CHURCH/ page 6



Tough to focus

Navy Commander Dennis Rowley of Chesapeake, Va., finds photography to be a tough trade, especially when making the attempt while wearing a gas mask.

AP Photo

ND will host 3-day Cuba symposium

By PATRICK HEALY
News Writer

In light of the recent potential for political, economic, and legal reform in Cuba, the Cuban American Union of Student Advocates (CAUSA) has organized a symposium to be held at the Notre Dame Law School Nov. 1-3 to discuss that country's present and future status.

The symposium, "Constitutionalism in Cuba: Its Precedent, History, and Recommendations for the Future," will feature addresses by many prominent figures in the Cuban-American community, including Xavier Suarez, mayor of Miami, and Rolando Bonachea, the director of Radio Marti.

Heriberto Lopez Alberola, the president of CAUSA, said that the symposium is an attempt to start anticipating the challenges Cuba will face as it emerges from its present political system.

Lopez Alberola said he believes changes are inevitable in Cuba because of the dire condition of the economy and the strong likelihood that the Soviet Union will discontinue all subsidies to a nation that is be-

coming "diametrically opposed" to it in economic theory.

Citizens in Cuba are aware of CAUSA, and the symposium will be broadcast live over Radio Marti, he said.

The symposium will begin with a reception Thursday evening at the Morris Inn. The addresses, which begin on Friday, will be highlighted by Suarez and Luis Aguilar, a professor of government at Georgetown, who will discuss his book, "Reflections on the Future of Cuba."

Saturday's addresses will include "The Restoration of Justice in Cuba" by Luis Figueroa, a former professor of Roman law at the Havana Law School. The symposium will conclude with a celebration liturgy by Bishop Augustine Roman from the Archdiocese of Miami.

Roman is famous for negotiating the release of hostages during the Atlanta prison riots in 1987, and according to Lopez Alberola, is considered "the religious leader of Cuban people in exile."

All lectures will be held in the courtroom on the second floor of the Notre Dame Law School.



Happy to be home

An unidentified French citizen flashes the "V" sign upon his arrival at Roissy Airport in France Tuesday. He was among hundreds of hostages released after three months under Saddam Hussein's control.

AP Photo

INSIDE COLUMN

Make the most of your time at Notre Dame

Sitting on a flimsy folding chair on the lawn of an alumnus of Notre Dame, I looked around at all the contrived faces of soon-to-be Notre Dame students, as they looked around in apparent wonder about why they came to a cookout for high school students that had been accepted to our university.



Scott Brutocao
Asst. Sports Editor

It was four years ago, and I was among the wonderers. My fellow high school seniors made artificial conversation, said how excited they were to be there, and how the food was so pleasant.

I got out of my flimsy chair and walked over to where a couple of Notre Dame seniors were standing idly with their hands in their pockets.

"Excuse me, but how much sleep do you get at Notre Dame?" I asked, thinking it would be a scandalously insufficient amount. "Five or six hours?"

"Oh, usually seven," said one senior.

Great, I thought. That was worrying me.

"How about workload?" I asked, not bothering to consider that it might differ from major to major. "Six hours a day, about?"

"Oh, no," he said. "Usually two or three, but sometimes you have to do more."

Full of smug contentment to have my hopelessly general questions answered, I turned away to get more pleasant food.

"Hey, one more thing," the senior said. "Don't go home for breaks. Go out and do something during your free weeks."

Don't go home for breaks? What was this he was saying? Notre Dame was 2,000 miles from home, and I was going to be ready to be home for a week during midsemester breaks. What an unappreciative, family-hating, brutish pagan I was talking to.

"Excuse me," I said. "I've got to get a hamburger."

I stormed off, at least in mind, not realizing that four years later I would find him to be completely right.

Of course, he used the wrong tactic to tell a freshman to spend free time wisely. "Don't go home for breaks," masks a positive sentiment by negative wording.

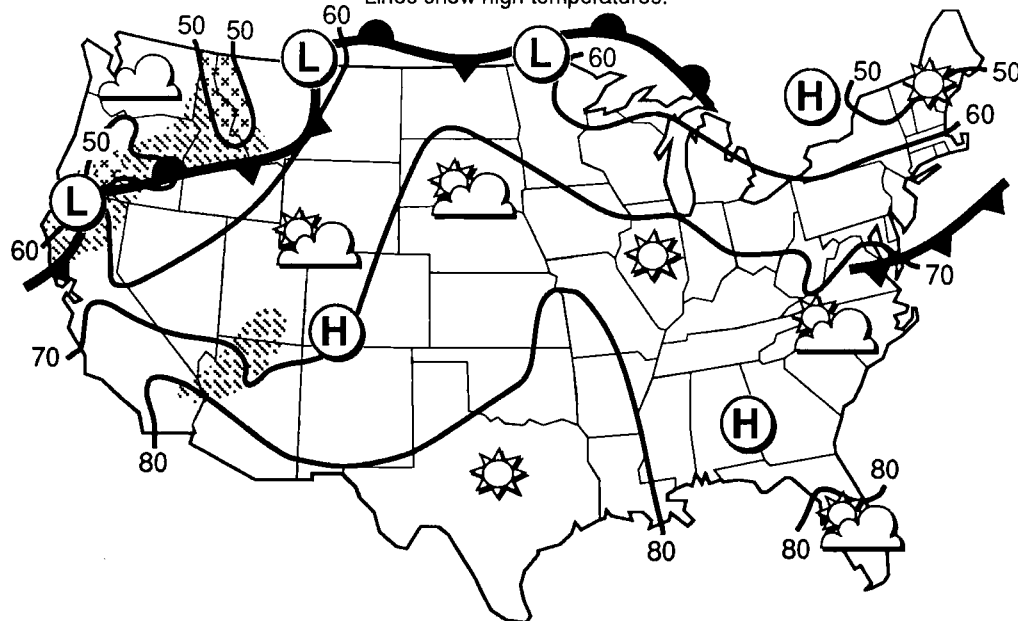
He meant that there are many opportunities for making the most out of time at Notre Dame during breaks, ranging from service in Appalachia to debauchery in South Padre. Time spent away from the usual grind at Notre Dame is a great way to realize the complete college experience.

If you have no particular place to go, stay at Notre Dame once and see the real city, without 7,600 undergraduates flooding the streets.

There are always some students who stay in the dorms, so it won't be a terribly existential experience. And you just might gain a perspective about Notre Dame, a place where it is all too easy to get caught up in the immediate routine.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 31.
Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's High: 72
Yesterday's Low: 47
Nation's High: 97
(Borrego Springs, Calif.)
Nation's Low: 17
(Big Piney, Wyo.)

Forecast:
Mostly sunny and very mild today with a high of 70 to 75. Clear and mild tonight with a low of 40 to 45. Sunny and mild Thursday with a high in the mid 70's.



OF INTEREST

The Graduate Student Union in cooperation with the Student Union Board will host a Halloween Party for the children of Notre Dame faculty, staff and graduate students today from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Theodore's, second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Refreshments, activities and Halloween Surprises will be provided.

Beta Alpha Psi will hold a mandatory meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in Room 23 Hayes-Healy. All current members and Fall initiates are required to attend if they wish to maintain their active status in BAP.

The Notre Dame German Club will meet outside the North Door of North Dining Hall for a dinner and discussion *auf deutsch* in the Blue Room.

The last day for course discontinuance has been moved to Monday, Nov. 5.

Junior/Senior Pre-Law and Pre-Med Students are invited to visit the law and medical schools at the Univ. of Michigan on Nov. 2. The number of spots is limited so sign-ups will be on a first come, first serve basis. Registration will be at 201 Main Building today. The trip is sponsored by SARG at no cost to those attending.

Attention: Clubs, Organizations and Departments - Information for the Spring Calendar of Events (Daily Shillelagh) is due in the Student Activities Office, on Friday, Nov. 2. Please include the name of the event, date, time, place and sponsoring organization or department.

Because midsemester grade reports were mailed on Oct. 25 to students' home addresses, a day later than originally scheduled, reports were also sent to student's local addresses.

WORLD

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, isolated in the European Community and sliding in opinion polls at home, on Tuesday defended her rejection of the European Community's leap toward monetary union. In a rowdy Parliament session, opposition parties accused her of "tantrum tactics," being rude to the other leaders and undermining British influence at an EC summit in Rome over the weekend. "In my view, we have surrendered enough," Thatcher told lawmakers.



Drug traffickers in Bogota, Columbia threatened to execute seven journalists they are holding if the government launches a new offensive against them, according to a statement sent to news organizations Tuesday. The statement, bearing the letterhead "The Extraditables," as the Medellin cocaine cartel calls itself, marked the first time the traffickers admitted holding the journalists, kidnapped over the past two months. Among the abducted reporters were Francisco Santos, news editor of the country's leading newspaper, El Tiempo, and Diana Turbay, daughter of former president Julio Cesar Turbay.

INDIANA

Work may begin soon on a new SouthShore Railroad passenger station at Michiana Regional Airport to replace the downtown South Bend depot. An increase in ridership is straining the downtown station, which is also used by Amtrak passenger trains, and seating is limited on rush-hour trains, said Gerald Hanas, manager of the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District, which owns the railroad. NICTD will use a portion of an \$18.5 million federal grant to pay for station improvements.

An attorney who represents Bedford North Lawrence Community Schools was arrested Tuesday and charged with fondling a 15-year-old Lawrence County boy. Jan Buker, 40, was charged with two felony counts of child molesting and with disseminating matter harmful to a minor, a misdemeanor. If convicted of the charges, Buker could face up to 12 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

The Observer

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CAMPUS

Herbert and Vera DeMike's penchant for punctuality saved their lives — twice. The DeMikes were saved from carbon monoxide poisoning, caused by a malfunctioning furnace, Oct. 22 by co-workers who were alarmed by their uncharacteristic tardiness. The DeMikes have been saved from the deadly fumes twice because co-workers at the University of Notre Dame, where Herbert is a janitor and Vera is a maid, were worried about them. "He is always on time," said John Zack, who came to the DeMikes' house and rescued them on both occasions. "He is very rarely sick, and if he is, he calls."

MARKET UPDATE

Market Update for Oct. 30, 1990

Up 486	Volume in shares
Unchanged 451	133.98 Million
Down 1,037	
NYSE Index	165.24 ↓ 1.47
S&P Composite	301.88 ↓ 2.83
Dow Jones Industrials	2,430.20 ↓ 5.94
Precious Metals	
Gold	↑ \$2.80 to \$373.70/oz.
Silver	↑ 7.7¢ to \$4.127/oz.

ALMANAC

On Oct. 31:

●In 1909: A West Point cadet is injured in a football game against Harvard, then dies, prompting the cancellation of the annual Army-Navy game.

●In 1932: President Franklin Roosevelt urges five-day week and federal aid for the unemployed.

●In 1946: Chilean President Videla upholds pledge, giving three Communists Cabinet seats.

●In 1969: Gunman takes plane from San Francisco to Rome in first transatlantic hijacking.

●Five Years Ago:
President Reagan orders an inquiry on Soviet sailor forced back to ship near New Orleans.

ND business professors discuss potential business faculty jobs

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

A burning intellectual curiosity, enthusiasm for teaching, and a desire to make students understand are keys to success for students seeking academic careers as professors, Edward Trubac, associate professor of finance and business economics, said Tuesday.

A panel of Notre Dame professors discussed the faculty life during a seminar on business faculty careers sponsored by the ND College of Business Administration.

The faculty life requires an interest in the big picture and in theoretical situations, as well as a desire to teach others, according to Ann Root, assistant professor of marketing.

More importantly, "the job is about learning," said Joseph Guiltinan, associate dean of MBA programming. A professor continually interacts with students and his environment; once one stops learning, he stops being effective as a teacher, he continued.

However, "if you're interested in the academic life because of teaching, don't get into it," said Trubac. Research and teaching are interdependent parts of faculty life, he said.

The PhD programs train students in methods of research, through small-group, intensive-study seminars, research, and the dissertation, according to Michael Crant, assistant professor of management. Students, according to Crant, work toward contributing to the body of knowledge in a certain field.

Both Trubac and William Nichols, professor of accountancy, said that teaching and research have rewards.

Trubac explained that teaching never becomes boring, since there are always new developments and applications of basic principles to changing situations.

While "your biggest impact...is in the teaching area," said Nichols, research gives a person recognition for his discoveries. "It's the most frustrating thing I've done and the most rewarding thing I've done professionally," he concluded.

"It's very hard for you to know whether you want to go into a doctorate program," said William Wilkie, Nathe professor of marketing. According to Wilkie, students considering a doctorate program needs to consider their long-term aspirations. According to Guiltinan, a student must like learning, be self-disciplined, and have succeeded as a student.

"Keep yourself in the running until you're sure you're out of the running," added John Keane, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Interested students should talk to faculty members and students in doctorate programs, and investigate the doctorate programs of many schools in order to make a well-informed decision, said Guiltinan.

According to Wilkie, the faculty life is a rewarding one. "What matters is the internalization of scholarship, not external pressures and structures," he said. "The payoffs are later." Striving to be a scholar, he continued, is a "worthy goal."



Speech at Diet

South African black leader Nelson Mandela delivers a speech at the House of Representatives Tuesday in Tokyo.

AP Photo

D. A. R. T. BOOK REPRINT

BECAUSE OF ERRORS (REGISTRATION DATES, ETC.) CONTAINED IN THE DART BOOKS DELIVERED TO CAMPUS EARLY THIS WEEK, A "REVISED EDITION" WILL BE RE-ISSUED ON FRIDAY OR MONDAY MORNING.

THE REGISTRATION PERIOD IS NOVEMBER 12 THROUGH NOVEMBER 29.

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN YOUR APPOINTMENT MAILER IS CORRECT. THANK YOU.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

India police open fire on Hindus, kill 5

AYODHYA, India (AP) — Government forces fired on thousands of Hindu fundamentalists who broke through police barricades Tuesday and forced their way into a heavily guarded mosque. Five Hindus were killed and 20 wounded.

At least 26 people were killed in other parts of India as the decades-old dispute between Hindus and Moslems over ownership of the site came to a head.

The controversy has left at least 138 people dead in the past week, brought Prime Minister V.P. Singh's government close to collapse and further strained already tense relations between India's Hindu majority and Moslem minority.

Singh, who opposes the Hindu campaign to replace the 16th-century Moslem mosque, on Tuesday repeated his offer to resign if his party thought it would help contain the sectarian violence. He made a similar offer Monday.

Hindu fundamentalists had said they would start construction Tuesday on a temple to the god Rama on the site occupied by the mosque. The government said it would block any attempt to destroy the small, one-story shrine and arrested 90,000 supporters of the fundamentalist World Hindu Council in the past week.

On Tuesday, 10,000 Hindus stormed police barricades outside the disputed shrine. Police first used tear gas and bamboo canes to beat back the crowd.

Clarification

The Student Senate story in Tuesday's Observer did not clearly explain the events following a difference of opinion between former Business Board general manager Molly Griffin and the manager of Irish Gardens. While Griffin had the option to fire the manager, she chose not to.

COURSE DISCONTINUANCE

THE LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1990. THANK YOU.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR.

DACOR asks ND to submit candidates for fellowship

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame has been selected by Diplomatic and Consular Officers, Retired (DACOR), an association of retired U.S. Foreign Service officers, to nominate candidates for a \$10,000 fellowship in international affairs.

The Willard L. Beaulac Memorial DACOR Bacon House Foundation Fellowship will be awarded to one of three seniors nominated by the University at the conclusion of the fall 1990 semester and selected by the education committee of the Washington, D.C.-based foundation.

Awarded primarily on the basis of academic excellence, the fellowship is exclusively for the

payment of tuition and will be granted for a year of full-time graduate study in 1991-92. It may, however, be extended at a lower rate for a second year of study leading to a master's degree.

Seniors who are U.S. citizens and are majoring in the fields including international relations, economics, history and political science will be eligible for the award and need not be planning careers in the Foreign Service.

Detailed information on the award will be available from Jennifer Warlick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters and director of the University's Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts.



AP Photo

Helms campaign

North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms' campaign stop in Durham was interrupted several times by supporters of his opponent Harvey Gantt. At one point Helms allowed a Gantt supporter to take the microphone and speak. The campaign pits the conservative Helms against a more liberal opponent.



AP Photo

Out for a sail

President George Bush takes an opportunity to ham it up with photographers Saturday afternoon in Honolulu. He was about to set sail on a catamaran owned by friend Fred Zeder.

Hoffmann wins Cavanaugh Award

Special to the Observer

F. Nordhoff ("Nordy") Hoffmann received the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Award from the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association in private ceremonies at the Morris Inn Oct. 19.

While a student at Notre Dame, Hoffmann was an All-American player on Knute Rockne's last football team. Following his graduation in 1933, he worked for Shell Oil and the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, where he became interested in organized labor in the steel industry. He served the United Steelworkers as legislative director and the Democratic Party as executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

In 1976, Hoffmann was

elected sergeant-at-arms of the U.S. Senate, in which he administered 2000 employees with an annual budget of \$56 million. Since 1981, he has been president of F. Nordy Hoffmann & Associates, a consulting firm in Washington, D.C. A former member of the National Alumni Board, he served as president of the Alumni Association in 1983.

Hoffmann and his wife, Joanne, have one daughter, Eileen, who was graduated from Notre Dame in 1988.

Hoffmann is the seventh Notre Dame alumnus to receive the Cavanaugh Award, which is annually given to a graduate who has performed remarkable public service.

Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., died at Notre Dame in 1979. The University's 14th president, Father Cavanaugh was a native

of Ossowo, Mich. who was graduated in 1923 and received a master's degree in English from Notre Dame four years later.

Following a brief career in the Studebaker Corporation's advertising department, Cavanaugh entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1926 and was ordained a priest in 1931. He studied philosophy and theology for two years in Rome before returning to Notre Dame to serve as prefect of religion.

In 1938 Cavanaugh became assistant provincial of the Congregation, and in 1948, he became president of Notre Dame. During his six-year tenure, the number of graduate students quadrupled.

URBAN PLUNGE

REGISTRATION DEADLINE EXTENDED
NOVEMBER 1

Because of M & M - Midterms/Miami

Registration/Information Available :

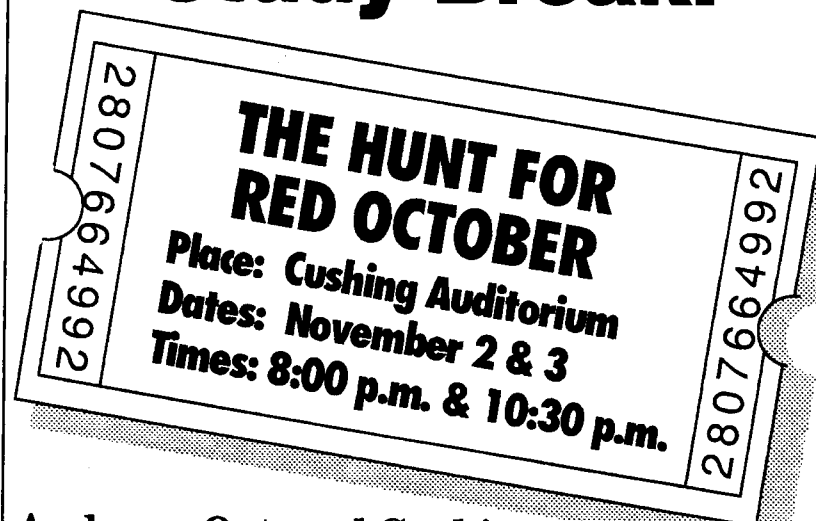
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- ~ Campus Ministry:
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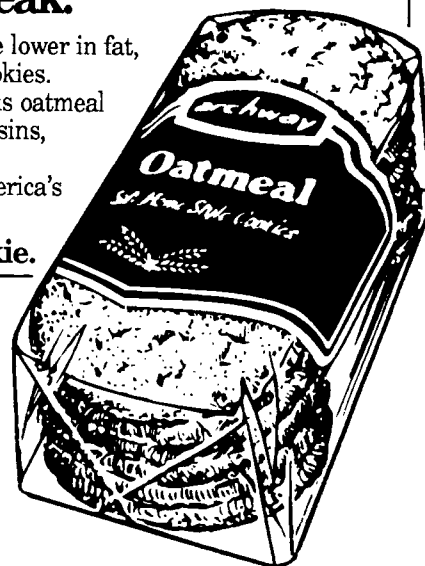
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Continual growth needed to reduce poverty, Gaag says

By JAY STONE
News Writer

Sustained economic growth and an "investment in human development" are essential to successfully reduce poverty according to Jacques van der Gaag, member of the World Bank and co-author of The World Development Report 1990 on poverty.

Gaag gave a lecture Tuesday in the Law School about the findings in the 1990 report on global poverty.

The World Bank's report examined the condition of poverty over a 20-year period from 1965 to 1985. According to Gaag, the report takes a long-term view towards poverty, emphasizing a pragmatic approach to poverty reduction and an interest in human development. The authors of the report were interested in "what worked and what didn't", said Gaag.

Two factors are necessary to successfully reduce poverty:

- a pattern of growth which effectively uses the poor's most important asset, labor, which Gaag said is "the core of successful anti-poverty policies," and

- an active policy to provide basic social services, such as education, family planning, and health care.

Gaag said that the report is "not pleading for" economic growth or social services alone, but for a balance between the two. The report's co-authors found that countries which emphasized only one of the two factors did not successfully reduce poverty.

For example, according to the report, Brazil and Pakistan, who increased growth while neglecting social services, have quite high infant mortality rates and very low primary enrollment. Sri Lanka has good primary enrollment rates and low mortality rates for children under the age of five, but has few economic opportunities for the poor.

Gaag said that even if a country pursues policies which encourage poverty reduction, there will still be those who remain exceptionally vulnerable, namely the elderly and the disabled, to factors promoting poverty. According to Gaag, the report suggests that nations institute income transfers and safety nets, such as food subsidies and public employment schemes, for the elderly and the disabled.

According to Gaag, in determining the type of safety net policies which would be most effective, an emphasis on targeting those most in need should be observed. Policies which encourage self-selection by giving the poor various economic opportunities will be the most effective targeting technique, he said.

In addition to national policies which encourage sustained economic growth and social services, Gaag said international efforts on issues like trade liberalization, debt, and foreign aid are essential to reduce poverty.

The world bank report suggests that trade liberalization indirectly reduces poverty. Trade liberalization is an "engine for sustained economic

growth", said Gaag, which, in turn, fosters poverty reduction.

Debt, however, contributes to the poverty levels in many developing countries. Gaag said that the debts of extremely poor nations, particularly countries in Sub-Saharan Africa, need to be forgiven in order for them to embark on a path towards reducing their poverty levels. Less poor developing countries, however, could conceivably repay their debts, said Gaag.

The report found little correlation between foreign aid, bilateral and unilateral, received by developing nations and poverty reduction. Gaag said that if foreign aid were to help reduce poverty, the existing amounts of such aid should be redirected to focus on poverty reduction, or redistributed to those nations which are severely poverty-stricken.

In 1988, Israel received \$282.07 per capita in aid and had an \$8,650 per capita GNP, but China received \$1.84 per capita in aid and had a \$330 per capita GNP.

According to Gaag, aid should also be given to countries which implement programs that encourage sustained economic growth and social services. The

report is not calling for an increase in foreign aid across the board, said Gaag. Rather, he said, aid needs to be targeted toward investments that are truly necessary, such as developing rural infrastructure and human capital.

From 1965-1985, the poverty outlook in developing countries has improved according to the World Bank's 1990 report. Over that period of twenty years, consumption per capita has increased about 70 per cent, from \$590 to \$985, life expectancy has increased about 20 per cent, from 51 years to 62 years, and primary net enrollment rate has increased from 73 to 84 per cent.

Regionally, however, these economic indicators vary. For example, South Asia's consumption per capita has increased 30 per cent while Sub-Saharan Africa's consumption per capita has stagnated.

Although the global progress of poverty reduction is good, Gaag pointed out that there are still about one billion people living in poverty. Gaag said the report defines the global poverty line as about "one dollar of consumption per day per person."

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Students will 'Take Back the Night' with march

By **CARRIE DWYER**
News Writer

Students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will participate in a campus-wide "Take Back the Night" march Thursday, beginning at 8 p.m. in front of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The basic purpose behind the march is to "raise community awareness concerning the fact that women do not feel safe walking alone on campus at night," said senior Lisa Keckler, one of the organizers of the event.

In addition, the march will serve as a "public witness to the fact that a problem of security does exist at Notre Dame and recognize that there have been attacks," Keckler said.

Several speakers will be addressing security issues and safety precautions at several points during the march. The

participants will walk around campus including a march down Saint Mary's Road and a stop at the Grotto.

Organizers of the march hope that the event will encourage women to be more cautious when walking alone and suggest that students should take advantage of the University's escort service, SafeWalk, whenever possible.

University organizations sponsoring the march include Women United for Justice and Peace, the Women's Concerns Commission of Student Government, the Center for Social Concerns and Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination.



Monster wedding

Glenn Hettenbach and his new bride, Stephanie Plemmons, feed each other wedding cake following their Halloween wedding Saturday in Newburgh, Ind. Both the bride and groom are big horror movie fans and both wanted something a little different for their wedding. The result: Frankenstein and his bride.



It's been
a celebration
since the
day he was
born.

22 Years Today

WHO HE - BRETT HUNT - OF COURSE

Gulf

continued from page 1

be taken in the event of combat in (Kuwait)," the Iraqi News Agency reported.

"We must be prepared with all that God has given us of potential to thwart perfidious intentions by the United States and its allies to launch an attack in the next few days," the report quoted Saddam as saying.

The agency did not explain why Saddam believed an attack was imminent.

Church

continued from page 1

specific and individual rectitude. He defined specific rectitude as independent of personal dispositions and circumstance, while individual rectitude involves the conduct of an individual. The married state, according to McCormick, is an example of specific rectitude; the conduct of a married individual is an example of individual rectitude.

"By giving emphasis to specific rectitude, we abstract from the real. Lumping all actions together more or less obscures differences (such as that between sexual relations between engaged individuals and sexual relations between casual acquaintances)," he said.

"We tend to focus our attention on the morality of acts. But in doing this we run the risk of oversimplification. Sexuality is our capacity for relationship. One can avoid all sexual violations and still not be sexually mature."

After pointing out the problematic nature of the terms "homosexuality" and "morality," McCormick turned to the question of whether there is a normative position on homosexuality and what such a position would be.

"The evidence that we have is that the heterosexual is the norm. I accept that. Now what does that mean?" he said. He also pointed out that not all heterosexual marriages are happy and fulfilling, while not all homosexual relationships are unhappy and unfulfilling.

OFFICIAL COMMEMORATIVE NOTRE DAME VS MIAMI



T SHIRTS

The official commemorative shirt is decorated on the front with Notre Dame and Miami Football helmets, the date of the game, and the Final Score! The back is a multi-colored collage of Notre Dame scenes including the Golden Dome, Hesburgh Library, Leprechaun, and two game tickets with a picture of Coach Lou Holtz.

On the evening of October 20 last year Zheng-de Wang, Notre Dame graduate student from Tianjin, China, was struck down by a car while walking on Notre Dame Avenue. Uninsured at the time of the accident, Zheng-de was severely injured and comatose for several months. Now confined to a wheelchair and undergoing therapy, Zheng-de is able to recognize old friends and to move his fingers for rudimentary communication, but his recovery is far from complete and far from certain.

Profits derived from the sales of this T-shirt will be donated to Zheng-de's family for the enormous expenses this tragedy has inflicted on them.



The navy t-shirts are available in both short and long sleeve versions for \$10.00 and \$12.00 respectively. All shirts are size extra-large. Get your shirts at the Notre Dame Bookstore, Hockey Pro-Shop, Alumni Association Office, and LaFortune Student Center Information Desk. Or call our toll free number, 1 800/345-5027 (Add \$5.00 per telephone order for shipping and handling.)

PLACEMENT EXAMS

FRENCH

SPANISH

Mandatory Placement Exams in French and Spanish will be given on Tuesday November 6 and Wednesday, November 7 respectively. Students who have studied French or Spanish in high school but have not yet taken a course in these languages at Notre Dame must take a placement Exam prior to registration.

Sign up sheets and further information are available in the Language Lab Office Room 251 O'Shaughnessy.

Sign up closes Friday, November 2 at 5:00

••SUB Music presents••

a progressive band from New Jersey.

Performing at Stepan Center on Thursday, November 1 at 7:30PM.

The Critically Acclaimed

TINY LIGHTS

"Tiny Lights recall an era when Talking Heads played a small club with the same arty punch as this Hoboken outfit."

-The Gavin Report

"Modern rockers shouldn't let this slide by."

-Billboard

"...you've got alternative music with a touch of class."

-Illinois Entertainer

"Tiny Lights musicality refreshing"

-The Daily Iowan

"Tiny Lights just glow-- Band's eclectic sounds stem from innovation."

-The Houston Press

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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 Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



LETTERS

Gender images confine idea of God

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Charles Weiher's letter entitled "Fatherly relationship with God justifies masculine references." (The Observer, Oct 15). Masculine images of God are indeed very justified, for God surely has many qualities which we consider "masculine." However, God also possesses an abundance of qualities which we consider "feminine." Think, for instance, of Isaiah 49:15, which compares the love of God to that of a mother: "Could a mother forget her baby, or a woman be without compassion for the child within her womb? Even if these forget, I (God) will never forget you."

The point of inclusive language is not that masculine

images of God are wrong; instead, it attempts to make us aware that there is more to God than masculinity. "Father" is a wonderful image of God, offering the concept of God as a loving provider and protector, but God is so much more than a father to us. Likewise, "mother" works beautifully because of the tender, compassionate, nurturing love we so often connect with our mothers. So many of our fathers and mothers have given us such a beautiful taste of God's unconditional love, but neither parental image — nor even the two combined — can fully express the reality of God. No single image can offer our human minds a complete understanding of God.

The mistake we make when we consistently call God "He" is, on some level of our consciousness, that we limit the ways which God can manifest Godself in our lives. It would be just as wrong, just as incomplete to consistently call God "She." The images we require to express the reality of this infinite being we call God, let us call God mother, father, sister, brother, master, servant, neighbor, friend, should be any image that works. Let us speak of God as male, as female, as both, or as neither. Let us refuse to confine our God according to the limitations of our own language and understanding.

Dana L. Dillon
Knott Hall
Oct. 15, 1990

Remarks embarrass church hierarchy

Dear Editor:

In reading an Oct. 16 Wall Street Journal article about the conflict between the Catholic bishops and Catholic politicians on the abortion issue, I find that the Reverend Richard McBrien, Chairman of the theology department at Notre Dame University, was, as is so often the case, quite forthcoming in providing some choice quotations.

"To hell with them that's what the politicians should be saying," is among the things which McBrien is quoted as saying.

I wonder if McBrien has any appreciation of how offensive and embarrassing such comments are to a great many people, although they might be quite fashionable in certain cliques.

They strike me as neither

thoughtful nor perceptive; and, rather than arising out of a loving concern for those members of the Church who are in the hierarchy, they seem to spring out of a deep antagonism.

Judging solely from McBrien's quoted comments which from time to time affront me in the press, it is hard to believe that McBrien wishes the Church's hierarchy well. The impression he gives, rather, is that he takes glee in seeing it put down and embarrassed.

For example, suppose that I was quoted in the Wall Street Journal as saying, "To hell with the theology department, that's what Notre Dame students should be saying." Would McBrien be inclined to think that I was a thoughtful person with the best interests of the theology department at heart, or would he think that I was a

benighted bigot out to "get" someone, and quite unworthy of his attention?

James J. Rakowski
Associate Professor
Oct. 17, 1990

Racism requires serious response

Dear Editor:

As tempted as we are to respond to Monica Yant's Inside Column, "Brown's rule on parties is a liberal farce," with an equally sarcastic and ineffective tone, we do not take the issue of racism so lightly.

David Brach
Carroll Hall
Alicia Sierra
Pasquerilla East
Democratic Socialists of
America ND/SMC
Oct. 17, 1990

Wanton student avarice fails to reflect proper Notre Dame ideals

Dear Editor:

In the Oct. 18 Observer, a young lady from Farley named "Amy" expressed her worry about Miami ticket sales by saying, "I'm hoping that other ticket sellers won't back down on their prices, because if they sell out, they'll ruin it for the rest of us who want to make a lot of money." This is one of the most pathetic things I have ever heard in my four years at this University.

First of all, Notre Dame has a long-standing football tradition. It is special to be part of the history by attending football games as a student. To miss out on football is to miss out on part of the Notre Dame experience.

Secondly, the kind of mercenary attitude presented by "Amy" and others like her can prevent genuine fans from attending home games. Friends and siblings (many of them students) are often unable to see a Notre Dame game because student tickets have been boosted to outrageous

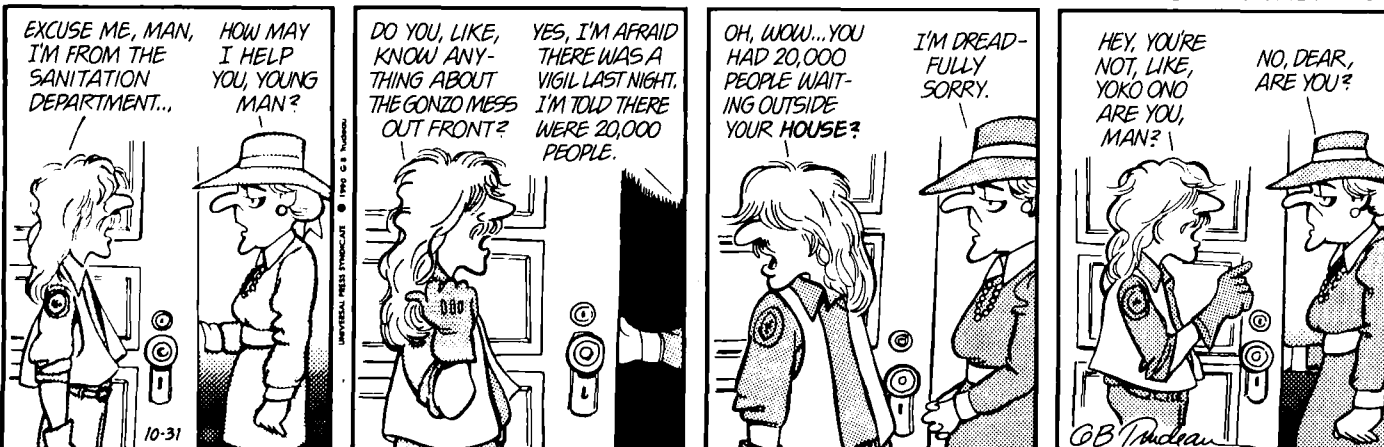
prices—prices which are a result of the greed and selfishness of ticket sellers.

Football, however is not the only reason to go to Notre Dame. In fact, I do not think Lou Holtz coaches football. He coaches life, and football is just sort of a hobby. In almost every speech and interview he has given, Mr. Holtz talks about striving to do your best, to have respect for yourself and for others, and to reflect the class and ideals that Notre Dame stands for. Wanton avarice is not one of these ideals.

I hope that "Amy" and others like her will realize that such rapacious statements are self-degrading and a sign of superficial belief in the false god of money. Perhaps if she were less concerned with "making lots of money," she could understand what it means to be a Notre Dame student—she obviously has a lot to learn.

Fred Trayers
Dillon Hall
Oct. 19, 1990

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'And the warlocks and witches rode again, on what the Christians ironically call the 'Feast of All Saints.'

Stephen King

Christianity requires rejection of homosexuality

Homosexuality is clearly a burning issue on college campuses today. Rallies and debates are held, "educational" materials are distributed by all sides, and events like National Coming Out Day get nation-wide publicity. However, like many burning issues, the homosexuality debate often generates more heat than light. In particular, the word "homophobia" is regularly used as an epithet and is, understandably, rarely discussed in a rational and unemotional way. As an insult, "homophobia" is generally understood to mean evil, intolerance and discrimination towards homosexuals, which places it on the same level as racism and sexism. However, one form of homophobia, at least in a Christian context, is actually desirable.

Before going further, two caveats are necessary. First, I will be using the word "homophobia" to refer to a phobia of homosexuality, not homosexuals. This distinction is

important because it separates the act from the actor. Thus, a homophobe has a phobia of homosexuality, but may not have any negative feelings toward homosexuals. Second, this article rests on the assumption that homosexuality is a sin. This assumption is shared by the Bible (e.g. Lev. 20:13 and Rom. 1:26-27), the Catholic Church and all major Protestant Churches. I have, however, heard honest and intelligent Christians argue that homosexuality really isn't a sin. I disagree with them, but for the sake of brevity, I won't debate the issue here.

Phobia (feelings of fear and repulsion towards a thing) is not always bad for a Christian. Indeed, Christians are supposed to have a phobia of sin. We are supposed to fear sin because we fear God and God hates sin. We are supposed to be repelled by sin because sin is an act in opposition to the God we love and serve. The more one fears and is repelled by sin, the more

**By Rick Acker
In My Opinion**

Christian one is. We are even taught to fear and be repelled by sinful desires because these can lead to sin. Unarguably, Christianity asks for, even commands, "sinphobia."

Homosexuality is a sin. Christians are supposed to be sinphobic. It follows necessarily that Christians are supposed to be homophobic. We should fear and be repelled by homosexuality like any other sin or sinful desire. Far from being evil, like racism or sexism, homophobia is a proper and healthy attitude for Christians to have.

What does homophobia imply for Christians? It most definitely does not imply the violence and hatred too often aimed at homosexuals and their defender. This vicious intolerance exists even in

Christian settings like Notre Dame and, according to the reports I have heard, positively thrives on other campuses. Christ taught us to "love your neighbor as yourself." He did not add "unless your neighbor happens to be homosexual."

We should remember that homosexuality is not the only sin and homosexuals are not the only sinners. Saint Paul, in addition to condemning

"The word 'homophobia' is regularly used as an epithet and is, understandably, rarely discussed in a rational and unemotional way.'

homosexuality, teaches that "all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." Homosexuals aren't the only ones who need acceptance and forgiveness; we all do.

We should love and accept homosexuals the same way we love and accept all sinners. If a

family member or roommate confessed to us that he or she suffered from a drug problem or a compulsion to steal, we would probably not react by rejecting and condemning him or her. Rather, we would probably react by giving him or her support and help in overcoming the sin or sinful desire. We should react precisely the same way to homosexuals. The old adage that Christians should "hate the sin and love the sinner" is particularly apt in this situation.

In short, Christians should be homophobic in the same way they should phobic of any sin or sinful desire. However, Christian homophobia requires love and acceptance of our homosexual brothers and sisters at the same time we hate and reject their homosexuality.

Rick Acker is a second year law student and a regular viewpoint columnist.

LETTERS

Column purposefully subverts SUB efforts toward better music

Dear Editor:

Like any group of hardworking people, the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's deserve an accurate news media. It is a journalist's duty to provide objective, verifiable facts which do not mislead students. This duty was willfully neglected by Mike Owen in his Inside Column, "ND Needs Better Concerts Than New Kids" (The Observer, Oct. 18).

In short, Mr. Owen disregarded the facts about the S.U.B. Music Entertainment Commission. In this letter, we will provide the ND student body with hard, verifiable facts.

1) S.U.B. is not sponsoring New Kids on the Block. JACC Productions is. Mr. Owen was explicitly informed about New Kids on the Block's sponsor by a S.U.B. commissioner before he wrote the article.

2) S.U.B. is committed to programming first-rate college music. For example, S.U.B. negotiated to bring in the Pixies on November 15. The Pixies recently occupied the #1 position on the College Music Journal album chart.

Unfortunately for ND/SMC, the group postponed their tour until next spring as a result of family illness. Mr. Owen was told about this situation by a S.U.B. commissioner before he wrote the article.

3) S.U.B. is attempting to bring Jane's Addiction to campus next spring. Hopefully, this concert will work out. Not surprisingly, Mr. Owen was informed of our efforts before he wrote the article.

4) S.U.B. will give a free concert by a critically acclaimed national band, Tiny Lights, on Nov. 1 in Stepan Center at 7:30 p.m.

Based on the facts, anybody who read Mr. Owen's article should realize that he did not write to provide S.U.B. with constructive criticism. He wrote to undermine S.U.B.'s credibility with the student body.

*Erin Lavelle
S.U.B. Board Manager
Diana Dow
MusicCo-Commissioner
Jeff Kranig
MusicCo-Commissioner
Oct. 19, 1990*

Song offends, angers student

Dear Editor:

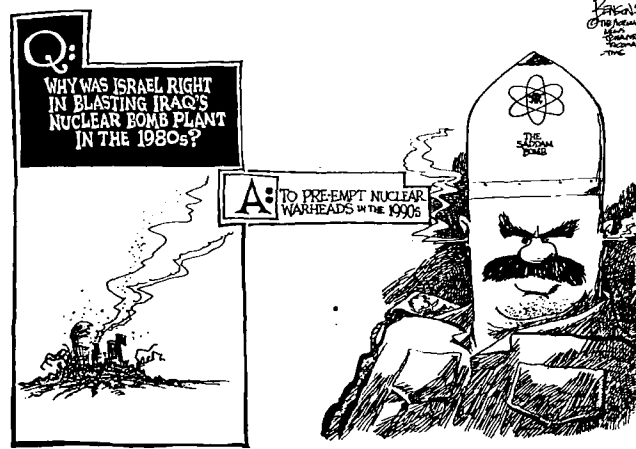
Last weekend something profoundly disturbing took place at a local bar. Many Notre Dame students were there listening to a singer/guitar player. The number of Notre Dame students in attendance was evidenced by the crowd's enthusiastic response when the performer specifically thanked them for showing up. The performer sang a song which repeated the verse "You piss me off! You f---ing Jew!" His chant was repeated, with much enthusiasm, by a large part of the audience, some of whom raised their fists to accentuate the lyrics.

Certainly not every person at the bar joined in, much less approved of, singing this song. Furthermore, not every member of the audience was a Notre Dame student, but the fact remains that they constituted a majority of those in attendance. This letter is not meant to condemn anyone who

took part in the "sing-along," the management/owners of the bar, or the performer. I condemn the prejudice which lurks just below the surface of these actions. This letter seeks to give a voice to even the one Jewish person who might have been among you, to bear witness to the embarrassment, fear, and anger that he/she would undoubtedly have experienced.

I hope that we will all find strength and courage to look beyond distinctions of creed, race and sex, beyond stereotypes with no basis in fact, and beyond our own selfish need to build ourselves up at the expense of denigrating others. If you believe that these actions were performed "in jest" and that thoughts can somehow be separated from actions, I urge you to remember the Holocaust.

*Vienna Colucci
Off-campus
Oct. 19, 1990*



LETTERS

Hussein's atrocities easily overlooked

Dear Editor:

In Paul Peralez's Viewpoint article entitled, "U.S. policy in Middle East neglects humanity's interests" (The Observer, Oct. 9), the author begins his "argument" by legitimizing the Iraqi invasion and annexation of Kuwait. He states, "Saddam Hussein seeks nothing but to unite the Arab people and to restore to the Arab mastery of his house." It seems this statement implies that Hussein wants one Arab nation with himself as the undisputed leader. The unification of sovereign nations into an Arab state seems ideal. However, the only means to this end is military conquest, subjugation and destruction of alternate ways of life. Offered such a wonderful alternative, the League of Arab Nations condemned Iraq and its invasion and annexation of Kuwait. Obviously, other Arab nations are anxiously lining up for their turn to fall to the sword of unification under Saddam.

Those who are lining up, in reality, are human rights groups, such as Amnesty International, waiting to testify against the Iraqi army. Mr. Peralez believes that, "Saddam Hussein has been portrayed in the West as a madman—a religious zealot, who flouts international law and defies human decency." The implications of this statement are that Saddam is not a religious fanatic (the only ones to recently claim this were himself and his public relations consultants) and that he doesn't violate international law or morals.

Within the last few weeks alone, Kuwaiti nationals have

given accounts to the Congressional Human Rights Caucus of indefensible Iraqi brutality. To begin the list, Iraqi soldiers entered the maternity wards of Kuwaiti hospitals, removed newborn infants from incubators, and left the infants to die on the floor. Similarly, elderly members of the Kuwaiti population were removed from life-support systems and left to die by Iraqi soldiers. Even less excusably, Iraqi soldiers bayoneted pregnant women and allowed them to bleed to death on the ground. It thus seems that the West is correct to say that Hussein "flouts international law and defies human decency."

The next logical step in Mr. Peralez's argument, although he doesn't include it, would be to ask, "Is the U.S. justified in its presence in Saudi Arabia?" Other Arab states and the world seem to answer a resounding "Yes," judging by the steady stream of condemnations of Iraqi emanating from the United Nations. The U.S. didn't land a

troop in Saudi Arabia until that country and the UAE requested assistance. The Kuwaiti people, themselves, have voted with their feet by leaving the country. Not only is Kuwait almost completely depopulated, but almost all of the people have fled to Saudi Arabia, where the U.S. is stationed. Perhaps Mr. Peralez should ask the fleeing Kuwaitis their opinion of the U.S. response in the defense.

From this point in his argument, Mr. Peralez begins a completely unfounded string of accusations against U.S. foreign policy and American political officials. The writer chooses not to elaborate about "the wholesale murder of their (Arab) populations," and his criticisms of the United States government only continue a string of unfounded, factless political editorials.

*Hal Schmitt
Chris Hewitt
James Flood
Chris Ray
Dillon Hall
Oct. 15, 1990*

How many Rockets is enough?

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank and congratulate Lou Holtz, the entire football team, and the student body for the win against Miami. It certainly made our trip to the campus for the game worthwhile.

We are concerned, however, that "Rocket" Ismail (#25) will not be given the opportunity to display his kick-off return talents in future games if opposing teams avoid kicking to him.

Since the varsity roster has

over 100 players and since it is technically permissible to field the same number more than once at the same time, we suggest that the kick-off return team field three or four number 25s. This way, the opposing team cannot decide to whom they should kick the ball.

We hope this suggestion is useful.

*Michael Molinelli, '82
Robert Ritter, '82
Oct. 23, 1990*



All Hallow's Eve



The return of the Great Pumpkin

How grand is the night when every malevolent spirit is given free reign upon unsuspecting mortals?

Atop the plateau of holiday eminence, Halloween stands undaunted, shaking a bloody fist at Thanksgiving and Easter. Christmas always produced a pageantry of Star Wars figures, but all too often December 25th resembled a saccharine-sweet Hallmark card.

Throughout my years of childhood, All Hallow's Eve held memories of gore-dripping terror that even Arbor Day just couldn't match.

Halloween had all the advantages of a major holiday, but none of the drawbacks: no stuffy family dinners where aunts from Ogden asked who your girlfriend was; you weren't jammed in a suit and herded off to Mass (except for the following day, but I got out of class for that); and most importantly, people gave you candy for wearing some keen costume!

It also arrived at a key time, repulsing the deep-blue funk of a new school year, carrying me towards the next major vacation. In addition to all this it meant something more, much more.

'... vampires... would be the laughing stock of the undead community if spotted in earmuffs.'

Halloween released the floodgates of my imagination and sent every shambling horror shrieking into the night. Alive were the creations of my cousins and I: the Connecticut Pancake, a lumbering 16-foot-tall flap jack which shredded helpless children with razor sharp teeth, and the dreaded Hopping Noodle, a wailing strand of pasta with a glowing eye, which chased us on one untiring leg.

Not only did my nightmares

BILL ROSEMANN

Tales of angst...

creep through the neighborhood, but I actually joined them. With a little fake blood and scar putty I was their equal. What freedom...what power.

With a costume I could become anyone I dreamed of being, or was scared of becoming. Donning my disguise as soon as the school bus dropped me off, I would proceed to get physically ill due to unrestrained fervor. My mother would then threaten to keep me inside unless I drank some juice and put on something warm.

Under protest I would give in, complaining that vampires drank human blood and would be the laughing stock of the undead community if spotted in earmuffs. Authenticity was integral to the proper costume, but my mom placed more importance on a normal body temperature.

My early years of masquerade specialized in store bought super-hero costumes. My coveted Shazam mask truly filled my limbs with the powers of the Greek gods.

Weeks before one night of trick-or-treating, I returned home from acquiring a glorious Spider Man costume to confront a snake in the driveway. I calmly explained to my mother that I could now dispatch of this beast and prepared to leap out of the car. My mom wouldn't believe me, so we waited for fifteen minutes until the fearsome gardener slithered away. Adults just didn't possess the faith in costumes that I did.

The grade school years entailed lavish productions painstakingly created by my mother. This display of love balanced out the guilt of letting her young child wander into the night to collect candy from

strangers. How my hand-crafted Darth Vader costume instilled awe into my friends who, all dressed as ghosts, dropped their sheet-covered heads in shame.

This visage of evil, complete with a chest life support system, secured a victory at a school costume contest. Some kid with a similar last name thought he had been chosen, believing his cheesy Raggedy Andy costume could defeat the nefarious villainy of a warrior of the Darkside...the gall of some people!

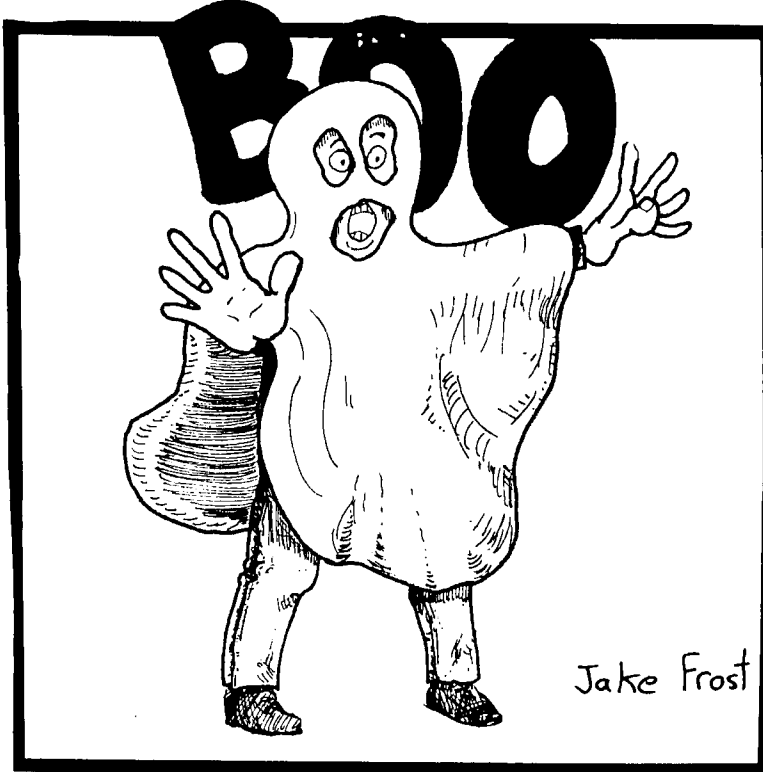
The coming of high school brought with it the notion that it was socially unacceptable to embark upon these quests of greed. It's a good thing I care nothing for the whims of society.

My senior-year Halloween became a quest for an ever elusive Zagnut candy bar. My friend Robert Dickinson and I, dressed as Secret Service men, accompanied another chum who had become his idol, Ronald Reagan. Equipped with trench coats, dark sunglasses, and those little hearing-aid things in our ears, we protected the president from vindictive treat-givers...and a Zagnut was acquired.

After each night of hunting and gathering a traditional round of bartering, inventory, and concealment followed. Candy was divided into four major categories: fruit (which was immediately discarded), gum and milk duds, sweet tarts and lollipops, and those rare chocolate treasures.

Loot would be tabulated and secreted away into a dark vault. Of course, returning to my stash I would find all of my candy bars devoured by my brother, who would leave empty wrappers in silent mockery.

The annual night of terror competed valiantly against the plethora of television classics offered by Christmas. Halloween cartoons tried in vain to match characters such



as Klondike, the "silver and gold" prospector, or Dennis, the misunderstood elf who really wanted to be an oral surgeon (both encountered by Rudolph).

But who could forget the "Great Pumpkin," championed by Linus, or Charlie Brown's motto of losers, "I got rocks"? And I still envision myself as Ichabod Crane, pursued by the Headless Horseman, whenever I jog around St. Mary's Lake.

The specials that other holidays can't defeat were those brilliant creations that could only exist in the wondrous Seventies.

'... we protected the president from vindictive treat-givers... and a Zagnut was acquired.'

The special Halloween episode of "In Search Of..." chilled my soul with its investigation of the Screaming Crystal Skull of Death. I was positive that the producers of "That's Incredible" placed their ghost stories at the end of each show

because they knew I would soon be alone in a dark bedroom.

In those fear-filled hours before sleep, I was convinced the Hamburgler lurked in the shadows, ready to consume me as he did McDonald hamburgers. I loved scaring myself, as all kids do, and Halloween celebrates this fact.

As I advance in years I find myself without a neighborhood to raid, but my love for Halloween endures. You can bet I'll be one of those fathers who goes around with his kids each year in a goofy costume. For one night we can throw away our oat bran, frighten each other with tales of Gothic evil, and return to our youth.

My mother, like many adults, just doesn't understand. Whenever the leaves begin to turn orange, and jack-o-lanterns appear on doorsteps she offers her theory that Satan is behind this magnanimous holiday.

Every year when she asks, "Well, what do you think about Halloween?", I can only grin knowingly at the sky, which grays with an impending doom.

Costume counseling: how to choose the ultimate toga

By PAIGE SMORON

Assistant Accent Editor

The last time you wore a costume, it came out of a box and had "Speed Racer" emblazoned across the chest. Somehow, you could just never endure those plastic masks that make your face sweat. Even those realistic rubber "Planet of the Apes" ones could get pretty moist.

It's not that you don't have

spirit. At Halloween every year, you get dressed up in orange and black, and wear that cute pin with the spider that crawls back up when you pull on it.

Unfortunately, you've just had a "Color Me Beautiful" consultation (all you fashion slugs, and you know who you are, ask the chic girl at the next table what that means), and as a Spring, orange is a big no-no.

So what do you do? Like every other Red-Blooded American College Student, you put on a toga and, between swigs of beer, refer to yourself incorrectly as a mythological god, as in, "Peasant! Bring me a mut-ton-chop! Charybdis is weary with hunger!"

Why not try something a little more imaginative this year? Instead of going with the Greek theme, wear the same sheet and go as Saddam Hussein; you might want to carry a stuffed camel and call it your wife. It's timely, it's making a political statement, it's *you*.

Obviously, the Simpsons are happening. This year's creative challenge will be how to portray Marge's majestic hairstyle. You might decide that the best way to do justice to those gravity-defying azure tresses is to go with cotton candy (and a lot of it). Art majors could experiment with paper mache,

and the Irish Guard, of course, is set. All they have to do is decide whether to spray-paint their hats Mysterious Mulberry or Simply Sapphire.

Why not go as your favorite tabloid celebrity? I don't think Elvis will ever go out of style. Roseanne might be an option, if you like to spit. Cher could be relatively simple to impersonate, particularly in her "If I Could Turn Back Time" video. All you'd need would be a big wig and two black ribbons. Oh, and a few tattoos. (HINT: Investing in a carton of the Bookstore's little leprechaun face tattoos will not be very effective.)

Don't forget: here at Notre Dame, we have a gold mine of campus personalities to ridicule. Enough said.

Teaming up with some friends can increase the fun the-number-of-people-you're-going-with-fold. (Seven-fold, etc.)

Remember the Coneheads? Some conscientious citizens came up with the educational idea one year of dressing up as five forms of birth control. Going as a six-pack of beer or a herd of cattle would not only be original, but would foster a sense of cameraderie. Years from now, when you're wearing plaid pants and tailgating at the Michigan game, you can drunkenly slur, "How about the year we dressed up as a box of Q-tips? Weren't we nutty! Ha ha ha!"

The bottom line is that Halloween can be what you make of it. One sophomore, who prefers to remain nameless so as not to be tormented with obscene phone calls and the censure of his roommates, confided that he had always had a fantasy to go as a giant Pez™ dispenser. Bill, be a Donald Duck one with cherry candy.

Or just wear a toga.





The Observer / Andrew McCloskey

Kevin Pendergast and the men's soccer team hope to end their three game losing skid in the MCC Championships.

Men's soccer loses 3 games

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

Fall break is supposed to be a time of rest and relaxation, but for the men's soccer team it was a time of troubles.

It went winless in three games over the break, losing 2-0 to top-ranked Evansville in an away game, before traveling to Miami, Fla., to play in the Southern Bell Classic. The Irish lost to North Carolina—Charlotte 3-0 and 3-2 in overtime against the Golden Panthers of Florida International University.

The Irish, now 3-10-3 on the season, weren't expecting a walk in the park when they went into Evansville. The Purple Aces were ranked second in the country at the time, and Black Beauty Field is a notoriously difficult place to play. The Irish players had only good things to say about their opponents.

"They were really, really, really

good," said senior co-captain Paul LaVigne. "They're one of the fastest teams I've ever played against."

Although Notre Dame was outplayed in the first half, LaVigne felt that the Irish hung tough in the second half.

"They crammed it down our throats in the first half," he said, "but we played with them in the second half."

The Irish hoped that the trip to the warm sun of Miami would get them back on track, but, as has happened all season, the Irish got short-changed when it came to the luck department.

The 49ers of UNC-Charlotte could manage only five shots on goal, but three of them went in for scores. LaVigne summed the game up briefly.

"We got some unlucky breaks," he said.

The Irish didn't let their last couple of failures affect them going into the game against Florida International, as they came out and fought tena-

ciously, only to be the victims of poor officiating.

Notre Dame had a total of four goals taken away by the referees, two of them on off-sides calls.

"The refereeing was hideous," said LaVigne. "It really had an effect on the game."

Even so, the Irish played well enough to have a 2-1 lead at one point, and then to force the game into overtime. Kenyon Meyer scored one goal for the Irish on an assist from Mario Tricoci, and Kevin Pendergast accounted for the other Irish goal.

"We played really well against a good team," said LaVigne. "Mike Palmer came in and played really well in his first real chance to play, after Kenyon Meyer got hurt."

The Irish will next play in the first round of the MCC Tournament Thursday against the Billikens of Saint Louis in that first round game.

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

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RED***RED***RED***RED*** jacket lost at stanford barn dance...also RED ground graphic piece from RED car in D-2 lot...PRETTY PLEASE WITH SUGAR ON TOP, RETURN THEM !!! X- 4096 ask for PAULA.

LOST: Black Vuarnet sunglasses in North Dining Hall Fri. 6:30 p.m. If found, please call Rene 277-9468. Reward offered.

I lost my wallet October 17. If you find it, please call Joe at 2480 or 2456. Reward offered. Thank you

FOUND: "precious" stone outside SCH. Call Ken 239-5611 to identify.

FOUND: LADY'S BROWN TORTOISE SHELL GLASSES LEFT ON TUESDAY IN COUNTRY HARVESTER IN LAFORTUNE.

REWARD

I lost my RED PLAID UMBRELLA on Sunday 10/21 in Hesburgh library. VERY high sentimental value (plus, it is unique and I would definitely recognize it!!) Please call 2983 with info NQA. I really need my umbrella!

REWARD

LOST: 14k-gold rope chain bracelet on Stepan Football Field. GREAT Sentimental Value. If found, please call Cara x3847

Found at Miami game:
— one shoe
— one pair of sunglasses
Call Matt @3472 to identify.

LOST RING!!! LOST RING!!! Gold Clatough (sp?) ring... two hands holding a heart-shaped purple stone, with a crown on top...PLEASE contact me if you've found it!!! It was a pre-Christmas gift—the only one I'll see!! Erin at 4634, 114 Lewis.....

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Needed: 4 PSU GA's
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\$
\$
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\$
\$
\$

HELP ME! I NEED 6 PENN STATE GA'S. JOE X2358

NEED 6 PENN STATE GA'S AND 2 STUD TIX CALL ARNOLD 3333

HAVE 1 ST. NEED 2 GA'S FOR PENN ST. TONY x1590

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Need up to 4 Penn GA's & 2 stu. x2567

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NEED 2 PENN STATE GA'S CALL X3797

Needed: 4 USC GA's. Call Scott at 283-1818 and leave a message.

Have Penn St GA's? Call Tom x1581. Will beat any offer.

Will trade 2 TN TIX PLUS \$\$\$ For 3 TN TIX together. Call Mike 202-955-6616.

Please help me I need Penn State GA's. And lots of them. They're for these relatives I don't know very well, and if I don't get any, it could be downright awkward. Call x2980.

*** NEED PENN ST. GA'S *** call John at 234- 5840

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DO YOU HAVE PENN ST. TIX? I NEED 8!!!! CALL TIM#2704

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I need all the tickets that you can sell me for the Tennessee-N.D. game. Call Phil at 1436 or leave a message.

I need two tickets for Penn State. GA's or STUD. Call Dan at 1409.

I need two tickets for Penn State. GA's or STUD. Call Dan at 1409.

NEED 1 PENN ST STUD OR GA TIX FOR LITTLE SIS PLEASE!! CALL SARAH 2815

I NEEEEEED Penn St. GA's Please Help Jill x4852

I NEED 2 PENN STATE GA'S!!! CALL JERRY X2088

PERSONALS

hi ag

BOO! BUY YOUR HALLOWEEN MAKE-UP MASKS AND REAL PUMPKINS AT THE COUNTY HARVESTER, M-F, 12-5

Are you and your roommate an odd couple that have little in common but have found a way, or system, of living together? If this is you and you want your situation published in the South Bend Tribune, call Scott at x1818.

Top 5 quotes from the AMUN trip to Chicago:
5) If you're going to commit a crime, make sure you're wearing your name tag.
4) I'm thinking two words: "limousine" and "felony".
3) They pull 10 white guys out of here a week. Go ahead and cross the street.
2) What pretty girls? I'm sitting next to Jabba the Hut!
1) Peace can wait!!! Notre Dame football is on.

THUG—
Happy 20th birthday! We were going to write a Top 10 list about you, but besides GWEN, your Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday night solo beer binges and your occasional resulting bed wetting, your excessive movie watching, GWEN once again, your hairy back, and your 3 hour long distance phone calls, we the other members of the Pangborn Sophomore Six have nothing to rip on you about. Happy Birthday, we love you!!!!

Happy 20th B-Day Scott Kamenick, we love you. Curtis, John, Joe, Dave and Vince.

WE SING BAD listen for us soon (coming to your room)

THE HUNT IS ON!!!! Nov. 2 & 3

JET HOT-TUBS !?!?! Tell me...do the candles always go out BEFORE you both get there??? (You know I love you!)

WEEGE, WEEGE, WEEGE, WEEGE, WEEGE!!!! You got your wish times 5! (Is 5 your lucky number?? Tee hee.)

HAPPY "15th" BIRTHDAY ROB! You are such a "Mad Dog"!! Love, Sara

LISA GORSKI: Congratulations on leading the Irish at the MCC's and for taking 4th place! Way to go!

sdgf

NHL STANDINGS

WALES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	10	3	0	20	55	30
New Jersey	8	3	1	17	50	38
Pittsburgh	6	6	1	13	61	53
Philadelphia	6	6	0	12	44	46
Washington	6	7	0	12	41	44
NY Islanders	3	9	0	6	31	54
Adams Division						
Boston	6	4	1	13	36	41
Montreal	6	6	1	13	42	44
Hartford	4	6	2	10	30	40
Buffalo	3	5	3	9	36	36
Quebec	3	7	3	9	38	53
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	8	3	1	17	45	35
Chicago	8	5	0	16	43	32
Detroit	6	4	3	15	51	48
Minnesota	2	8	3	7	35	52
Toronto	2	10	1	5	34	61
Smythe Division						
Los Angeles	9	2	1	19	57	33
Calgary	8	4	0	16	52	36
Vancouver	6	5	0	12	36	38
Winnipeg	4	7	1	9	41	42
Edmonton	2	6	2	6	29	31

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
St. Louis 5, Detroit 2
Los Angeles 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2
Toronto 5, Minnesota 4
Calgary 6, New Jersey 3
Washington at Vancouver, (n)
Wednesday's Games
Boston at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

RESULTS

Men's Soccer
Evansville 2 Notre Dame 0
UNC-Charlotte 3 Notre Dame 0
Florida International 3 Notre Dame 2 OT
Women's Soccer
Notre Dame 2 Calvin College 0
Notre Dame 3 Florida International 2 OT
MCC Tournament
Notre Dame 1 Dayton 0 (semifinals)
Notre Dame 4 Xavier 0 (championship)
Men's Cross Country
Notre Dame placed first at MCC Championships
Women's Cross Country
Notre Dame placed first at MCC Championships
Men's Swimming
Notre Dame 58 Western Ontario 37
Women's Swimming
Notre Dame 58 Western Ontario 37

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 1
Men's soccer at St. Louis (1st round MCC
Tourney)
Volleyball v. Illinois
Friday, November 2
Men's and women's swimming host Notre Dame
Relays
Saturday, November 3
Football v. Navy at Giants Stadium
Volleyball v. Western Michigan
Men's and women's swimming host MCC Dual
Meet

NFL INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE					
Quarterbacks					
	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Simms, Giants	145	90	1165	10	1
Testaverde, T.B.	162	100	1464	9	4
Miller, Atl.	219	130	1709	13	4
Montana, S.F.	266	168	2134	16	9
Harbaugh, Chi.	124	78	1043	6	4
Rushers					
	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Johnson, Phoe.	139	605	4.4	35	3
Anderson, Chi.	125	567	4.5	52	8
B.Sanders, Det.	110	462	4.2	24	6
G.Anderson, T.B.	109	440	4.0	22	3
Anderson, Giants	108	415	3.8	28	5
E.Smith, Dall.	102	373	3.7	16	4
Broussard, Atl.	83	368	4.4	150	3
Receivers					
	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Rison, Atl.	45	724	16.1	175	8
Rice, S.F.	44	672	15.3	42	9
Byars, Phil.(RB)	42	411	9.8	25	0
Ellard, Rams	40	668	16.7	150	3
Novacek, Dall.	35	402	11.5	129	3
A.Carter, Minn.	32	382	11.9	149	4
E.Martin, N.O.	31	504	16.3	58	3
Sharpe, G.B.	30	522	17.4	176	1
Scoring Touchdowns					
	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
Anderson, Chi.	10	8	2	0	60
Rice, S.F.	9	0	9	0	54
Rison, Atl.	8	0	8	0	48
B.Sanders, Det.	8	6	2	0	48
Kicking					
	PAT	FG	LG	Pts	
Christie, T.B.	16-16	15-17	54	61	
Cofer, S.F.	19-19	13-19	56	58	
Lohmiller, Wash.	15-15	13-20	55	54	
Butler, Chi.	20-20	11-14	52	53	
Igwebuike, Minn.	16-16	12-14	48	52	
Davis, Atl.	25-25	8-11	51	49	
Ruzek, Phil.	16-17	11-15	44	49	
Jacke, G.B.	13-14	10-12	53	43	
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE					
Quarterbacks					
	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Schroeder, Raiders	144	83	1335	8	3
Kelly, Buff.	193	122	1451	11	6
Moon, Hou.	331	203	2487	18	9
DeBerg, K.C.	211	117	1588	9	3
Brisler, Pitt.	189	112	1272	11	8
Rushers					
	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Butts, S.D.	145	654	4.5	42	6
Humphrey, Den.	112	573	5.1	137	4
Thomas, Buff.	98	565	5.8	60	2
Okoye, K.C.	145	515	3.6	32	4
Fenner, Sea.	97	432	4.5	28	7

NFL STATS

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
OFFENSE			
	Yards	Rush	Pass
Houston	3020	625	2395
Cincinnati	2635	901	1734
Jets	2513	1036	1477
Denver	2431	895	1536
Kansas City	2344	879	1465
Buffalo	2274	888	1386
Miami	2188	794	1394
Seattle	2137	839	1298
DEFENSE			
	Yards	Rush	Pass
Miami	1611	492	1119
Raiders	1888	666	1222
Pittsburgh	2017	730	1287
Kansas City	2099	828	1271
Buffalo	2144	896	1248
Houston	2157	698	1459
San Diego	2202	735	1467
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
OFFENSE			
	Yards	Rush	Pass
49ers	2642	616	2026
Rams	2470	832	1838
Atlanta	2430	640	1790
Philadelphia	2357	865	1492
Minnesota	2292	824	1468
Chicago	2290	1212	1078
Green Bay	2182	634	1548
DEFENSE			
	Yards	Rush	Pass
Giants	1655	542	1113
Chicago	1848	656	1192
Philadelphia	2038	596	1442
Washington	2072	661	1411
49ers	2089	474	1615
New Orleans	2106	606	1500

NBA PRESEASON

Monday's Games
Boston 120, Utah 102
Milwaukee 90, Cleveland 83
Golden State 122, L.A. Clippers 114
Seattle 117, Sacramento 116
Tuesday's Game
Detroit 113, Houston 104
End Preseason

Fans

continued from page 16
Vu Tran, another senior from Dillon, likes the wave for communitarian reasons.
"I think the wave brings everybody together in the stadium like a family," says Tran. "It's cool. It's mostly for when the game gets so boring and you try to wake everybody up and start them cheering."

Stacy Bogataj, a freshman in Le Mans, would have a set of codes instituted governing the wave.
"If you're going to be there, the least you can do is do the wave," she says. "Tickets are so expensive anyway. Doing the wave should be a prerequisite to getting your ticket."
"There are many other ways of getting a crowd to cheer," says Ned. "That's the cheerleader's job."
This introduces other rituals

which may get the crowd cheering. Take the popcorn-like procedure in which students jump up and down, so that the student section ends up looking like an irritated sea anemone.
"I think Michigan was doing that cheer before we were," says Brian Lane, a senior in Morrissey. "I don't know, but I have trouble copying Michigan. It's like worshipping the devil or something."
Most students seemed to approve of the bench jumping, de-

spite the fact that it makes you feel like a fool when you participate.
The real controversy of bleacher participation is the curious practice of throwing cups into the air. The first time it happened in the last four years was in 1988, when, during the Miami game, people started throwing their plastic cups in the air until the stands looked like a popcorn popping machine.

"The cups has to be the best," says Tran. "Nothing beats the cups. It even beats the wave. It should be mandatory. The alumni should get into that."
"Now there's a cool tradition," says Ned.
Others, however, do not share in this enthusiasm.
"I don't like the cup throwing because it gets out of control," says Linda Klein, a senior in Lewis. "I don't really like it when people get bashed in the head with it."

Said Lane: "Cups are a definite thumbs-down. It can be a real bummer if you get bashed on the head. It also distracts from the game. I prefer old-time cheers like 'We are N.D.'"

Says Ned: "There is a definite risk factor, especially when the cups are still full. I say, just look up."

We have a professed creator of the tradition at Notre Dame. Mike Byrne, who lives off-campus, says he started it unintentionally.

"I think I started it," says Byrne. "I just tossed up my cup and everybody else did, and it kind of looked like popcorn."

Of all the non-sanctioned cheers, however, the wave is the most established. It may never leave Notre Dame, although it certainly wasn't born here. Credit the student body for adding spice with bench-jumping and a variant of the wave, the inverse wave. But with things that may be dangerous, let's be careful.

And please, no more mob lynchings of Gumby.



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Soccer

continued from page 16

"The thing that we have developed is a winning attitude. We refuse to lose right now and that may be more important than everything else we've done because it will carry over - a winning attitude gets passed on. I think that that will have a big impact on the future of the program."

The records broken by the 1990 squad read like a coach's wish list: Most Wins in a Season (16), Best Winning Percentage (.825), Most Goals Scored (66), Least Goals Allowed (18), Most Assists (40), Most Points (172), Most Shots (372), and Fewest Games Held Scoreless (two).

Where individual records are concerned, marks were set for Most Shutouts in a Season (11; Michelle Lodyga), Most Goals (15; Alison Lester), Most Assists (9; Marianne Giolitto tied record), Most Points in a Season (35; Alison Lester), Most Game-Winning Goals (6; Susie Zilvitis), and Most Shots in a Game (10; Denise Chabot).

So why, if Notre Dame is such a great team, aren't they busying themselves for post-season competition? Good question, but rest assured, the Irish have suffered no gross injustice.

In Division I, the number of teams who participate in the championship tournament is proportional to the number of teams who participate in the sport. Hence, twelve teams are picked for post-season play.

Even though the Irish went 16-3-1, their three losses came against Duke, UNC-Greensboro and Creighton - recognized

powerhouses. Had Notre Dame pulled out wins over these teams, you can bet that they would be suiting up for a tournament game.

After watching the women's soccer team mature and improve over the course of the season - especially after learning of their dismantling of nationally ranked Xavier - I cannot help but think that the Irish would have fared better against Duke and Greensboro had they played them at the end of the season.

Of course, it could be argued that the Irish might not be playing so well now if they had not been spanked earlier. In any case, I'm not going too far out on a limb by saying that Notre Dame would give Duke and Greensboro a tighter game right now.

"The weekend at Duke made us realize that we still had a lot to learn," said freshman Mary Kate Kelly, whose sentiments seem to speak for the entire team. "Duke was good, though, because if we had gone on playing relatively weak teams, we probably wouldn't have improved as much as we have."

"After the weekend in North Carolina, I was upset that we had lost," said Petrucelli. "The kids thought that I was crazy. I said that we had a chance to beat lots of great teams and make the playoffs. But at the end, we all think that we had a great season. It's funny what you can accomplish when you really believe in yourself - these kids really believe that they can play now."

When asked about the future of the growing Irish program, meanwhile, Kelly was optimistic.

"I know that we'll probably get more and more competitive as time goes on with our new coach," said Kelly. "Coach is going to recruit hard and bring in lots of players. I had a great experience this year, and I hope and plan to be around for the next four years."

Her coach shares her optimism. "We have to do a couple of things to take the next step," said Petrucelli. What is the next step, I wondered.

"Our goal is to win the national championship," stated Petrucelli, his eyes and expressions conveying that, without a doubt, he is a man with a mission. "I don't really feel that we are one, three or five years away. I feel like we are four or five players away. It could be a year or four before we win it. I don't see it as a matter of time, but as a matter of players. Potentially, we have the players that we need right here and they just have to get better. I have to get better and the kids have to get better. We need to be better at every position."

"We are actively pursuing the top players in the country. I don't know if any Notre Dame team will ever win as many games as this, but we are trying to upgrade our talent. Also, we play Wisconsin, Duke, Xavier, Dayton and William & Mary next year. We are trying to get away from the club teams - I think we have proved that it is not worth it for us to play clubs."

Clip and save, dear readers - the Irish are putting the puzzle pieces in place and a national championship is within their grasp.

ND women's tennis team sweeps all titles at MCC's

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

For the third consecutive year, the Notre Dame women's tennis team swept all singles and doubles titles to capture the Midwestern Collegiate Conference crown at Notre Dame last weekend. The Irish easily beat second place Marquette by a wide 72-50 margin.

Notre Dame junior Tracy Barton defeated Marquette's Kim Limpert 6-1, 6-1, for the top flight singles title. Other Irish winners in the singles competition were freshman Christy Faustmann, who captured the crown at second-seed, freshman Terri Vitale (third flight), freshman Lisa Tholen (fourth flight), sophomore Melissa Harris (fifth flight), and senior Kim Pacella (sixth flight).

Barton followed up her singles victory by teaming up with Faustman to capture the doubles crown. Vitale and Tholen took the number-two doubles title, and Katie Clark and Kristy Doran combined to

win the third flight. Irish Head Coach Jay Louderback said his team performed admirably despite harsh weather conditions.

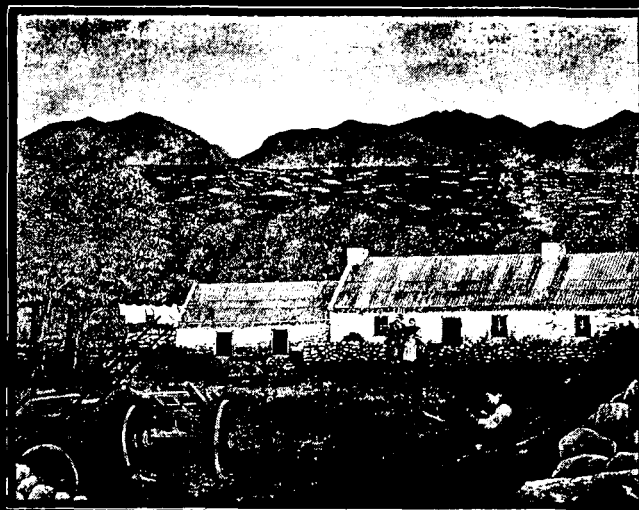
"All the singles matches were outdoors," said Louderback, "and Saturday it was really windy and Sunday it got pretty cold, but our girls went out and didn't let it affect them. Everybody did really well."

The Irish will face their next competition on November 9-12 when they travel to Madison, Wisconsin to participate in the Rolex National Indoor Qualifier. The Rolex Tournament will involve all the teams in the region, and the top doubles team, along with the singles champion and runner-up, qualify for the National Indoor Tournament. Notre Dame had no qualifiers last year, but Louderback hopes for a different outcome this year.

"We're trying to get six singles players and three doubles teams into the [Rolex] competition," said Louderback. "It's pretty big."

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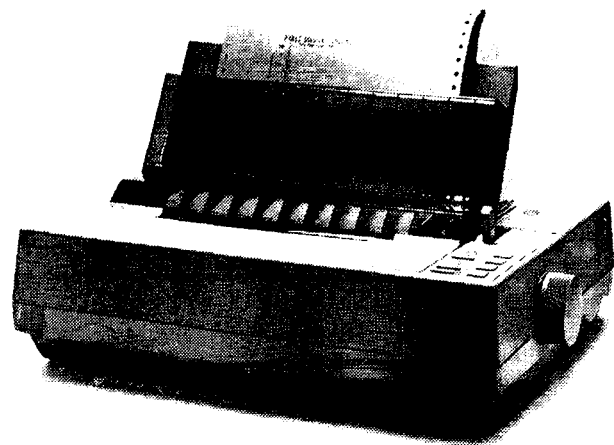
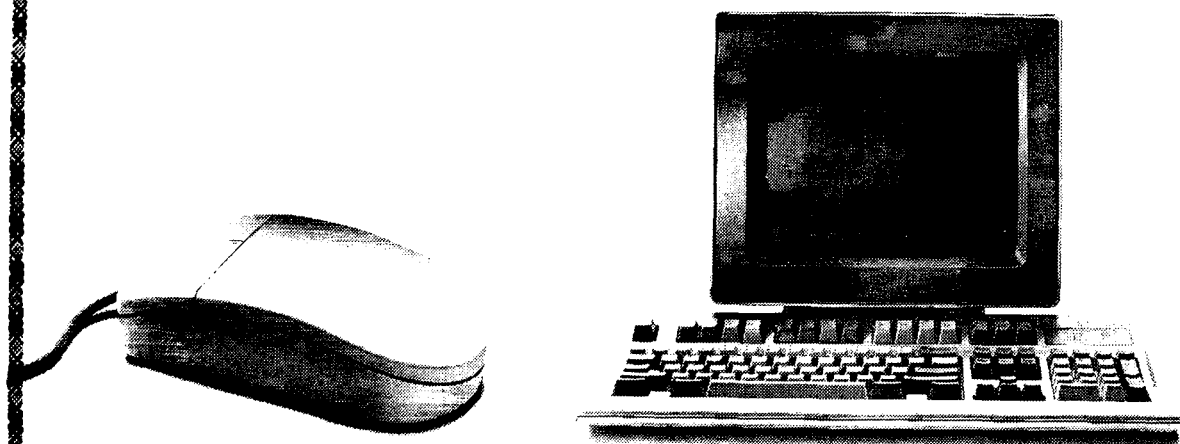
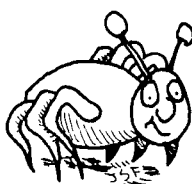
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SPORTS BRIEFS

All Novice and Varsity crew members should come to 104 O'Shag at 7:30 p.m. today. Novice ergathon dues will be collected and this weekend's regatta will be discussed. Also, rent-a-rower details will be discussed. Varsity should bring \$6 extra for Stevenson's.

Novice boxers are reminded that training begins this week in the boxing room at the ACC. All beginners should attend; veterans are welcome. Practice starts at 4 p.m. daily. Questions, call Norm at 233-8133.

The Tae Kwon Do Club will be testing its ranks Sat, Nov. 3rd at 10 a.m. in the Fencing Gym of the ACC. All spectators are welcome.

Irish Insanity will not meet this Wednesday. All members are encouraged to attend the Nov. 9 hockey game. Details will follow.

Off-campus soccer team - the first playoff game will be Sunday at 1 p.m. vs. St. Ed's at Stepan North. Questions, please call Dave at 233-9226 or Brian at 288-4724.

Men's Interhall football equipment return is Thursday, Nov. 1 at Gate 9 of the Stadium. The time are: Carroll, 6 p.m.; Pangborn, 6:15 p.m.; St. Ed's, 6:30 p.m.; Dillon, 6:45 p.m.; Morrissey, 7 p.m.; Flanner, 7:15 p.m.; Keenan, 7:30 p.m.; Cavanaugh, 7:45 p.m. and Zahm, 8 p.m. The teams who turn in everything on the first day will be placed in a hat determining issue for next year. Jerseys and pants must be returned no matter what condition. If not, a charge will result, and the team will be among the last to receive equipment next year.

The NVA Turkey Shoot will be Nov. 13-14. Sign up at NVA.

Male swimmers beat WOU

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swim team returned from a successful road trip to Canada this past weekend, recording their first dual meet season win against Western Ontario, 58-37.

Notre Dame has defeated their friendly opponents in all but one of their 30 meetings. The tradition swimmers' associate with the annual meeting is inherent in the ceremonial exchange of gifts among the team captains and the singing of both the American and Canadian National Anthems before the start of each meet. Although the Irish dominated the waves, winning eight of nine individual events, the meet required more than the Irish men just showing up on the pool deck in their suits.

"Canadian men have always done an excellent job of racing the 'opponent,'" said Coach Tim Welsh. "Swim meets often choose between racing the 'clock' and racing the 'man' (person in the next lane). It is very good preparation for us to race with a team that races the 'man.'"

The Western men won the opening relay, putting the Irish seven points behind. After Notre Dame won the next three

events, they took the lead and didn't look back. Welsh felt the men and did "an especially strong job of controlling the middle portion of the meet."

The transition points came in the middle of the meets in the 200 fly, 100 free, 200 back and 400 free. The Irish men increased their lead from eight points after the 200 fly to a 21 points three events later in the 400 free.

"It is important in dual meets to grab the opportunity to win the meet when it comes," said Coach Welsh.

Senior co-captain Brian Rini won both the 400 free and the 200 free by coming from behind in the second half of both races. Rini broke the Western pool record in the 200 free with a time of 1:45.82. "Brian's races are an excellent example of 'racing the man' and also of our level of conditioning," said Welsh.

Coach Welsh felt both the hard training work and practice time spent on starts, turns, and stroke mechanics showed very well in the teams' performance.

Welsh emphasized the importance of team spirit among the team. Spirit, unity, enthusiasm, and commitment to doing a good job are all a part of the game.

"Both teams led in spirit by

example and leadership of the senior class," he said. "Team spirit continues to be a trademark of our Notre Dame Swimming Teams. We are proud of that."

Freshmen David Nathe won both sprint freestyle events; 50 free and 100 free. Senior co-captains Paul Godfrey and Jim Byrne took firsts in the 800 free and 200 back respectively. Junior Joe Rentz won the 200 fly and junior Roger Rand placed first in the 200 breast.

Welsh is riding on the excitement of the Western victory as he prepares the men's team for the 26th Annual Notre Dame Relay Meet on Friday and the MCC Dual Meet Saturday. The MCC Dual Meet on Saturday will feature the MCC conference teams in a meet format which will allow Notre Dame to swim every event that will be in their conference championships in February. The day will also score dual meets between all conference teams, so that nearly 60 dual meet scores will be recorded on Saturday.

The meet this weekend "will give us a chance for everyone to do a lot of swimming, and for us to examine both our team strength and team depth in detail," said Welsh.

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Women's swim team winners

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame's women's swim team recorded its first win of the season in a cross the border dual meet this past weekend. The Irish handily defeated the Western Ontario Stangs in London, Ontario, winning six of nine individual events.

Coach Tim Welsh was pleased with his swimmers' performance.

"It was a very good win for us," said Welsh. "The Canadian women have always been very competitive with us, they won two of the last three meets."

"When they won the first relay in a time two seconds faster than they had swum last year in February, we knew they were prepared for the meet. On the next event, however, (800 freestyle), Katie Pamenter, and Karen Keeley finished first and second to tie the meet. We were in charge of the meet from that point on."

In addition to winning six events, four combined first and second places helped lead the Irish to a 58-37 win. The

combined places also proved the increase in team depth since last year when the Irish only beat the Stangs by six points. Coach Welsh attributed the teams' impressive performance to the strength of overall conditioning and to practice time spent working on starts, turns, and stroke mechanics.

"Our hard training work showed, and showed up very well. This is a good sign for upcoming meets," said Welsh.

"The team's spirit, unity, enthusiasm, and commitment to doing a good job," said Coach Welsh, was an important key to the Irish win. "It is especially exciting to see the team so spirited this early in the season."

Welsh was happy to see the continuation of Notre Dame Swimming Teams' "trademark" team spirit.

"Both the men and women teams led in spirit by example and leadership of the senior class. This will help in our preparations for the meets leading up to the National Catholic meet right after Thanksgiving," he said.

Sophomore standout Tanya

Williams continued her winning ways by setting a Western Ontario pool record in the 200 fly, 2:05.61, and winning the 200 freestyle. Freshmen Kristin Heath, Shannah Mather and Colette LaForce all had excellent meets for their first Irish road trip. Heath recorded wins in the 200 Individual Medley and the 400 freestyle. Junior Shana Stephens and sophomore Kay Broderick took first and second places in the 200 back, while Susan Bohdan and Jean Kelly sealed two events by taking second places in the 200 free and 200 fly.

This week the women prepare for the seventh annual Notre Dame Relays on Friday afternoon and the MCC Dual Meet on Saturday.

"Both meets will give everyone the chance to do a lot of swimming, and for us to examine both our team strength and team depth in detail," said Welsh.

Notre Dame won both relay meets last year, and Welsh is aiming his team towards winning the relay meets again this year.

Notes

continued from page 16

for as long as he has been. He is really progressing very well." Young also figures to see more action this weekend especially with Zorich out.

Although Irish quarterback Rick Mirer had his worst outing of the year against Pittsburgh (five for 16 passing, 85 yards, one interception), he erased any doubts Holtz might have had about his determination on the field.

"On offense the thing that surprised me the most was Rick Mirer," Holtz said. "That was probably Rick Mirer's worst

performance as far as technique is concerned, and productivity. But sometimes a pitcher learns to win when he doesn't have a fastball.

"That's the thing about Rick Mirer. Number one, on the pass that was intercepted, Rick Mirer was the guy that made the tackle on it. When it was first-and-15, we ran one of the few options we ran and he picked up 14 yards. He ran physically, he competed well, never got downhearted, never got discouraged, never worried about anything except winning and remained positive through the entire course of the football game. That's the first time I've seen him when he had a reason to be down, and he remained positive."

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CAMPUS

Wednesday, October 31, 1990

10 a.m. to 5 p.m Third Annual Benefits and Lifestyle Fair, "Good Health Is No Trick." Joyce Athletic & Convocation Center. Admission Free to Notre Dame Faculty and Staff. Sponsored by Human Resources.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. IDENTI CHILD-Children will be photographed and fingerprinted. Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. Admission Free to Notre Dame Faculty and Staff, children and grandchildren. Sponsored by Human Resources.

4:30 p.m. Fiction Readings by Richard Elman, Abrams Chair in Jewish Studies. Room 223, Hayes-Healy. Sponsored by ND English Department and Abrams Chair in Jewish Studies.

6:30 p.m Film, "Rebel Without A Cause," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Admission \$2. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

7:30 p.m. Recital, "This England," performed by David Howey of the Royal Shakespeare Company. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Provost's Office.

8:45 p.m. Film, "The Godfather II," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Admission \$2. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

October 31, 1990

7:45 p.m. Seminar Discussion, "Truth and Authority in Rational Inquiry," Prof. Alasdair MacIntyre. Part of the Faith, Intellectual Life, and the University Lecture Series. Jacques Maritain Center, 7th Floor Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by G.S.U. Intellectual Life Committee.

MENUS

Notre Dame
Cajun Chicken Breast
Macaroni & Cheese
Sweet & Sour Pork
Eggplant Creole

ACROSS

- 1 Judge's bench
- 5 Piglet
- 10 Anagram for oats
- 14 Mormon milieu
- 15 Country lass
- 16 See 10 Across
- 17 Middling
- 18 Compound derived from ammonia
- 19 Dies —
- 20 These have wide ears, according to Heywood
- 23 Kind of cup
- 24 Exist
- 25 Grieves
- 28 Side by side
- 32 Savory jelly
- 33 "— siamo," Verdi aria
- 35 Position G.R.F. played at Michigan
- 36 Salinger work, with "The"
- 40 Self
- 41 Decorate anew
- 42 Measure of "a miss"
- 43 Of touch, sight, etc.
- 46 June V.I.P.'s
- 47 Musical syllable
- 48 Defense org.
- 49 "—, three-person'd God": Donne
- 56 Arctic seal
- 58 "With this ring — wed"

- 59 Sports org.
- 60 "The — that men do...": Shak.
- 61 Former town employee
- 62 Do a gym exercise
- 63 Rosalind Russell role
- 64 Dispatches
- 65 These may be smoked

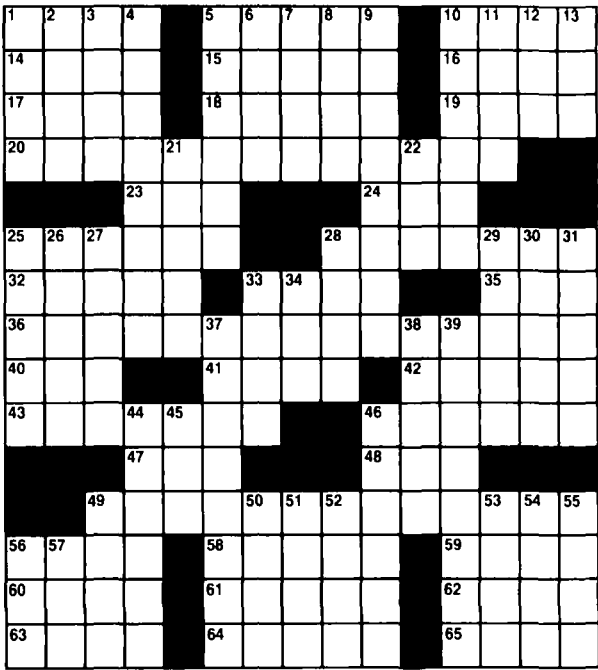
DOWN

- 1 Kiss
- 2 Bit
- 3 Houston org.
- 4 Irascible
- 5 Pinches
- 6 Kind of sphere
- 7 "With the blue ribbons —"
- 8 Letters on some switch boxes
- 9 What some smokers would like to kick
- 10 Evening party
- 11 Salts
- 12 Explorer Johnson
- 13 Dined
- 21 Co-creator of "Twin Peaks"
- 22 Go wrong
- 25 Symbols of authority
- 26 Early Missourian
- 27 Writer Sinclair

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SIRE AROMA CID
ARIL NOTED BORE
LESLEYGOREVIDAL
ANE ROUE INANE
DENTINE LOG
UNE ABALONE
AMEN ABACI ODE
PETEROSEKENNEDY
ESO ELITE ALAE
ANEMIAS VAT
LOO MITOSIS
SPOOR EASE IDI
LESPAULSCOFIELD
ISLE TENOR EVEL
TOO EDENS SERE

CROSSWORD

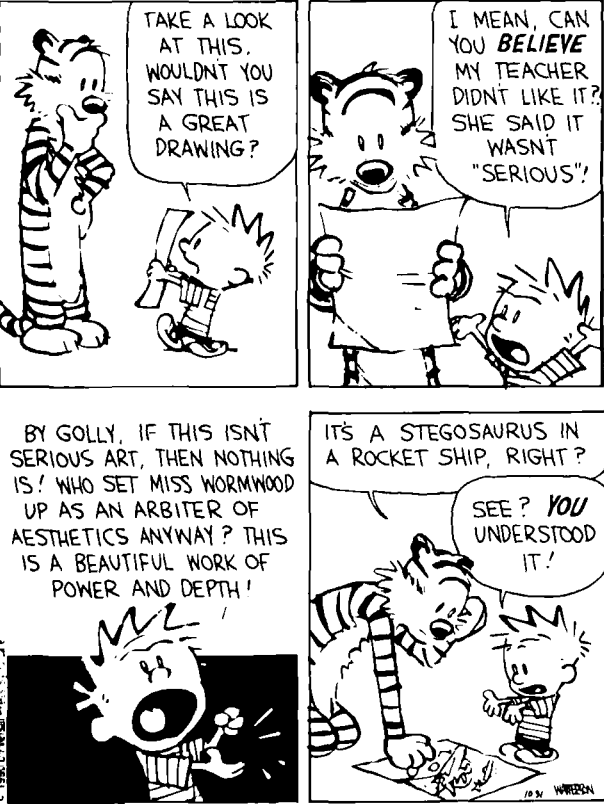


- 28 Pisa's river
- 29 Bitter
- 30 Fashion
- 31 Sassafras and tupelo
- 33 Victim
- 34 First — kit
- 37 Capricious people
- 38 Stern
- 39 — grise (person giving unofficial power)
- 44 Fastener
- 45 Scrap for Spot
- 46 Some depart-ment-store employees
- 49 Edge
- 50 To be, in Boulogne
- 51 Nose: Comb. form
- 52 Reward, in poesy
- 53 Pine
- 54 Wading bird
- 55 Whips
- 56 Haw's pal
- 57 Fred Astaire's daughter

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

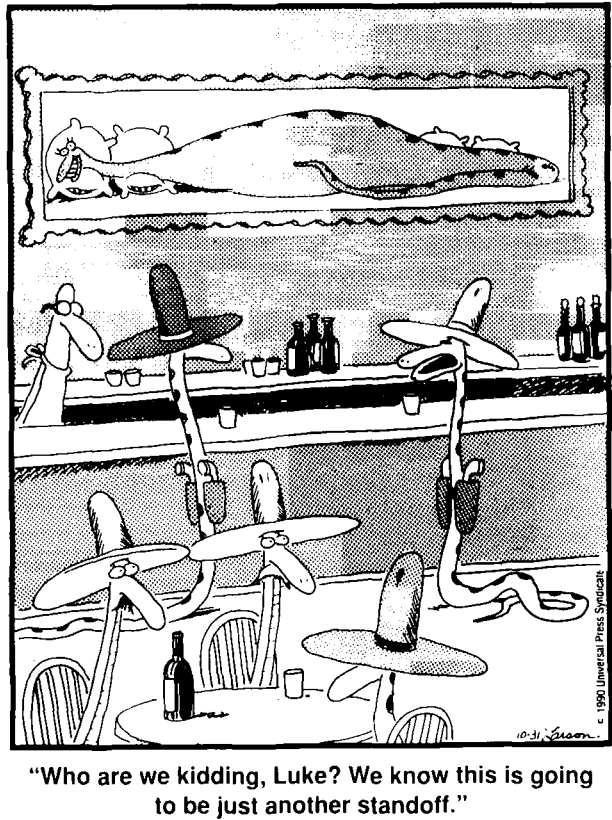
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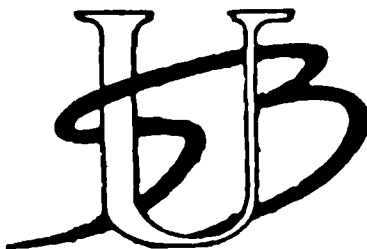
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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Chris Zorich out indefinitely with sore knee

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame nose guard Chris Zorich's knee injury will keep him out of the lineup indefinitely, according to Irish Head Coach Lou Holtz.

Zorich hurt his knee on the astroturf at Pittsburgh Stadium midway through the third quarter in Notre Dame's 31-22 victory. Although there was no serious damage, the knee is very swollen and Zorich is experiencing some pain. He will definitely miss Saturday's game against Navy in Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

"My understanding on it is that when the swelling goes down and the pain subsides, there isn't any other damage that he can do to it," Holtz said.

Holtz added that Zorich's injury is identical to one he suffered in the spring of his freshman year. Zorich missed all five weeks of spring practice that year because the swelling did not go down and the pain did not subside.

"I know this. I know he wants

to play. I know he would do anything to come back to play, but we aren't going to let him come back and play until he is perfectly healthy," Holtz said.

Although the injury to Zorich, one of the top defensive linemen in the country, obviously concerns Holtz, the Irish coach is also worried about the condition of several players. Outside linebackers Andre Jones (thigh bruise) and Erik Simien (injured knee) will miss Saturday's game, as will split end William Pollard, who hurt his shoulder in practice Monday. Tight guard Mirko Jurkovic (knee) is listed as doubtful for Navy, and Holtz said tailback Tony Brooks (sore ribs) is considered "possible."

"Injury-wise, every time we go on astroturf we have a problem with this," Holtz said. "Our football team has been in six very, very tough, physical football games out of the seven, and I think it's showing up now on the injury list."

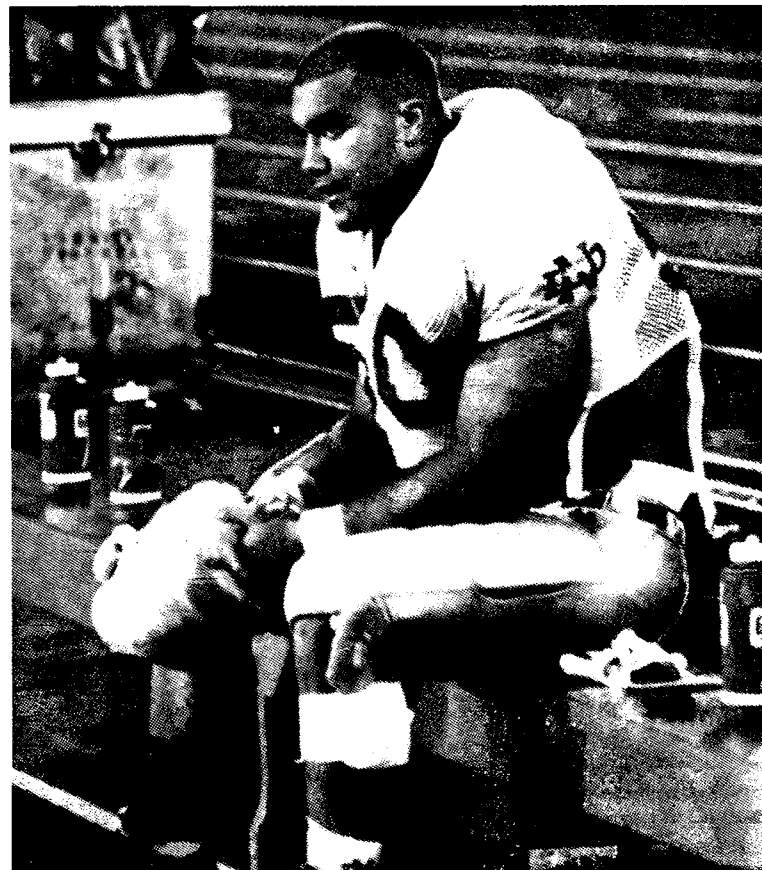
...

Two Irish freshmen figure to carry an increased load in the

upcoming weeks. Holtz said he has been particularly impressed with the recent play of fullback Jerome Bettis and defensive tackle Bryant Young lately. Bettis and Young should both see more playing time as the season rolls on.

It has been difficult to justify playing Bettis this season because junior fullback Rodney Culver has been outstanding thus far. Culver is Notre Dame's leading rusher, with 539 yards in 108 attempts. He also has caught 10 passes for 59 yards. Still, Holtz says that Bettis has progressed so much that it will be impossible to keep him out of the lineup much longer.

"I think Jerome Bettis is really coming along as a freshman and he will definitely play much, much more," Holtz said. "He is starting to compete for a starting position at the fullback position. Culver is playing well, but Jerome Bettis is such an excellent blocker that it's been hard to keep him on the bench



The Observer / Andrew McCloskey

Chris Zorich, here icing his injured knee at the Pitt game, will be sidelined until the knee can heal.

see NOTES / page 14

A survey of behavior at ND football games

"O.K., so, like, I'm standing in the football stadium, and, well, like, they get the wave goin'," says Ned in an excited voice. "I hate that thing. It becomes more important than the game. Why can't the people just yell 'We are N.D.' or something?"

Ned may be right. The wave is hardly original, it takes away from the attention of the game, and it has a large faction against it. Besides Ned.

Take Chris Hanley, a senior in Dillon: "We should ban the wave because it's boring and it doesn't make any sense. What's the point? There is no point. Who are we waving to? Ourselves? We know we're there."

Or Frank Brosnan, a freshman in Flanner: "Waves are kind of boring in a good game. The purpose is just to kill time, and to keep the crowd into it."

But talk to other people at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, and you've got a mutiny if you insult the wave.

"Who said the wave is no fun?" asks Amy Carlisle, a Saint Mary's junior in Le Mans. "You must have been talking to the nerds. I like it, all my roommates like it, and all my friends like it. We look forward to it during a game."



Scott Brutocao
Irish Items

see FANS / page 11

Women's X-C wins the MCC title

By HUGH MUNDY
Sports Writer

As the Notre Dame Women's Cross Country team approached the last hill on the University of Detroit's challenging 3.1 mile layout Saturday at the MCC Championships, the Irish realized that the final climb symbolized much more than just the end of another race.

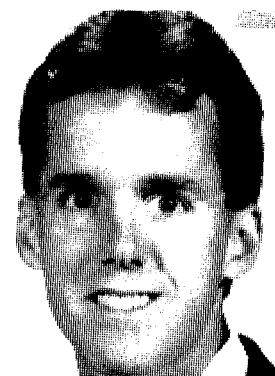
An MCC victory would be the culmination of a long season which began with a humbling loss to Georgetown but saw the Irish improve with every performance.

A win would also provide the fledgling program with some much deserved respect throughout the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

In need of no more motivation, the Irish roared to the finish line, scoring a mere 30 points to capture their first MCC title.

An enthusiastic Coach Tim Connelly had nothing but praise for his hard working squad.

"The girls ran just the way we planned," said Connelly. "The



Tim Connelly

championship has been our goal all year."

The Irish utilized remarkable depth in gaining the victory, placing five runners in the top ten.

"They went out conservatively — to establish a good position," Connelly said.

Leading the way for Notre Dame was sophomore Lisa Gorski, who finished with an impressive time of 18:47.

Gorski was pleased with her performance but felt the team title was much more rewarding.

"It was a total team effort,"

Gorski said. "We ran together and actually had a lot of fun." Connelly, who received MCC Coach of the Year honors for his efforts, echoed Gorski's sentiments.

"It was an outstanding group performance," he said.

However, the Irish coach did have special praise for the individual performance of junior Diana Bradley, who was the sixth Irish runner to cross the finish line.

"Diana went out and made the race," Connelly said. "Even though she did not finish strongly, her leadership really helped the team."

Connelly hopes the momentum will carry the Irish through the District IV meet at Purdue on November 10.

"We've got to beat teams like Purdue, Illinois, and some Mid-American Conference squads," said Connelly. "If we do that, we'll crack the top ten."

Regardless of the district outcome, Connelly views the MCC victory as the pinnacle of a remarkable season.

Women's soccer closes record books on good year



The Observer / Kenneth Osgood

Irish goalkeeper Michelle Lodyga, making a save against St. Joseph's College, set the ND record for shutouts in a season this year.

Given the fact that I am a sports writer covering the Notre Dame women's soccer team, it should come as no surprise that the obsequious question "That must be pretty boring — why don't you cover a real sport?" (such questions are not always worded politely) does not amuse me.

Anyone who can walk

to the home games at Alumni Field or read the game stories about the team should be very much aware of the fact that women's soccer is a "real" sport, and Notre Dame has a very competitive team. Keep in mind that 1990 was only the third season of varsity play for the Irish. Despite having such a youthful program, the Notre Dame women's soccer



Dave Dieteman
Sports Writer

team is well on its way to establishing itself as one of the premier programs in the nation. Those who denigrate women's soccer should also be reminded of the fact that in the first season under new head coach Chris Petrucelli, the Irish set a whopping 20 team and individual records in addition to winning the MCC Tournament in convincing fashion. Petrucelli, who makes covering his team not only professional but enjoyable, was visibly pleased with his team's accomplishment. He did not, however, appear to be shocked or surprised.

"Before the season started, we set a few goals for ourselves," said Petrucelli. "We wanted to gain regional recognition. We did. We wanted to reduce our number of goals allowed. We did. We wanted to rewrite the record book. We did. We also wanted to win the MCC Tournament. We did. Obviously, we accomplished what we set out to do."

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