

The Observer

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND settles out-of-court with victim

By KATE MANUEL
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame has entered into an agreement with the family of Zheng-de Wang, a graduate student injured last fall in a hit-and-run accident while walking along Notre Dame Avenue south of the Morris Inn.

According to the terms of the agreement, the University will pay nearly \$100,000 in expenses for Wang's family, in exchange for his parents signing an agreement stating that the family will neither file suit nor take legal action against the University.

Notre Dame will pay \$350 per day for seven months, or up to \$75,000 total, for Wang's treatment at Healthwin Hospital, where he will undergo intensive therapy for head injuries. Wang was moved from the St. Joseph Medical Center to Healthwin at the end of last week.

The University will also continue to pay \$550 per month in housing for Wang's parents for seven more months. At present, his father, Guo Ton Wang, and his mother, Xue Ying Wu, are living at St. Paul's Retirement Community, but they may move closer to Healthwin if housing can be found.

The final provision of the agreement calls for Notre Dame to provide a sum of \$15,000 for the family's return to China. The University paid for Wang's parents to fly here from China shortly after the accident last fall.

The amount paid by Notre Dame under this agreement will be in addition to the proceeds, which themselves exceed \$100,000, raised by a special edition T-shirt sold for the Notre Dame-Miami game.

According to comments by William Reinke, a lawyer representing Notre Dame in the

agreement, made to the South Bend Tribune on Friday, the agreement between Wang's parents and the University, which has admitted no fault or responsibility in the accident, will not affect the family's ability to sue the driver in the hit-and-run accident.

The driver of the car that struck Wang is alleged to be a priest from the Newark, New Jersey, diocese who was in town to view a home football game.

St. Joseph County Probate Judge Peter Nemeth approved the agreement Friday morning. Details of the agreement were finalized last Wednesday after two to three weeks of negotiations, according to another comment made by Reinke to the South Bend Tribune.

Court approval of the agreement was necessary in order not to jeopardize the Medicaid benefits Wang has been receiving since the accident, said Philip Faccenda, general counsel of the University, in the same South Bend Tribune article.

Court approval was also required because Wang's parents were acting on behalf of their son, who still remains impaired from his injuries in the accident.

Wang's health insurance benefits had expired a short time before the accident without his knowing it, according to Dennis Moore, associate director of Public Relations and Information. He said, "He had had insurance in the two years before, then came the tragedy when it would have been important to have it."

Wang's accident has directly prompted a change in the university's policy on insurance coverage for foreign students, according to Moore. "The way the program is administered

see ZHENG / page 6



Rising from the dead

The Observer / Macy Hueckel

A Carroll Hall resident, posing as Dracula, was only one of the many attractions at the dorm's annual haunted house this past weekend. In many instances, students used this once-a-year tradition for a little pre-dance entertainment.

Iraq is ready for a 'dangerous war'

In a new outburst of belligerence, Iraq said Sunday it was ready to fight a "dangerous war" rather than ever give up Kuwait. One European official warned that divisions over the hostage issue are endangering the anti-Iraq alliance.

"Iraq is not going to negotiate on Kuwait," Iraq's information minister, Latif Jassim, told a news conference in Baghdad. He insisted Iraq's annexation of Kuwait, which it overran three months ago, would stand.

"We are going to defend our 19th province on any condition, even if we have to fight a dangerous war," he said, referring to Kuwait.

Iraq also said it was recalling an unspecified number of retired army officers to active duty.

Secretary of State James Baker visited U.S. troops in the Saudi desert earlier Sunday and said it was hard to say whether they would be

called into combat. The presidents of Egypt and France expressed hopes that economic pressure rather than military might could force Iraq out of Kuwait.

Meanwhile, four American ex-hostages were on their way home a day after being freed, and fifteen Europeans arrived in Jordan after being released by the Iraqis. They were among thousands of foreigners who were trapped in Iraq and Kuwait when Saddam Hussein's troops took over the emirate Aug. 2.

The first POWs of the Persian Gulf crisis — three French soldiers — had a homecoming of their own in Paris on Sunday, but it wasn't exactly a hero's welcome. French officials have said the soldiers, who were captured last week, might have strayed into Iraqi territory, and that they probably face punishment for their carelessness.

The new Iraqi vow to keep Kuwait at all costs came only hours after a former Japanese

prime minister, Yasuhiro Nakasone, met with Saddam — and said the Iraqi president had demonstrated "great earnestness and seriousness" about seeking peace.

Nakasone's visit, aimed at winning the release of Japanese hostages, comes as Japanese lawmakers are considering a plan to send troops to the gulf to join the multinational force arrayed against Saddam.

The troop-deployment proposal has drawn strong criticism from those who say it would violate Japan's postwar peace constitution, even though the troops would be confined to non-combat roles.

Iraq's official news agency said Nakasone had told Saddam it was unlikely lawmakers would approve the proposal. Nakasone, speaking to reporters, made no mention of such assurances, but the report underscored the way the hostages can be used as leverage.

Freshman Writing Program to be reviewed

By SARAH VOIGT
News Writer

A recently appointed committee of faculty members will evaluate the twenty year old Freshman Writing Program to determine how effectively its courses meet the needs of students from all academic disciplines.

Michael Loux, dean of Arts and Letters, said that the Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Education suggested the formation of this new committee in a report last May. The new committee's report is due to the Provost by the end of the academic year.

"The Freshman Writing Program has never been examined closely since its inception twenty years ago. Other departments are reviewed on a

seven year cycle," Loux said.

Chris Vanden Bossche, associate professor of English and chair of the committee, plans to examine how the writing skills and needs of the students have changed over twenty years to determine whether the curriculum needs to be altered.

"Studies have shown that our students' SAT scores have risen over the last twenty years. The study will try to determine the right mix of analytical writing instruction and nuts and bolts grammar," Vanden Bossche said.

Vanden Bossche added that the committee also plans to research whether the freshman writing courses are in tune with current theories of composition.

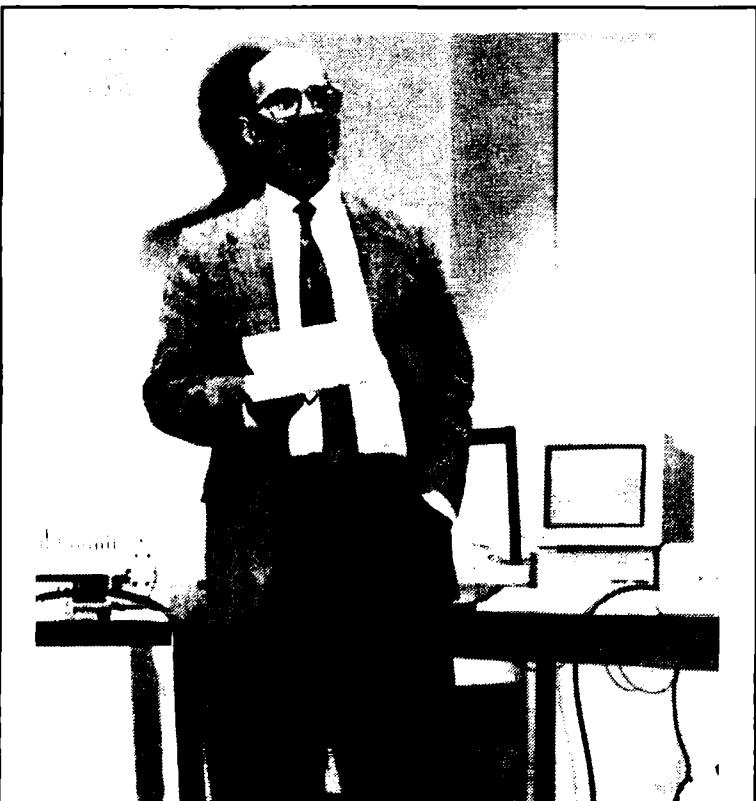
However, the Freshman Writing Program has changed somewhat over the last twenty

years. Originally, Freshman Seminar was taught by professors from all disciplines. Yet, over the last twenty years it has come to be taught primarily by Arts and Letters professors, Vanden Bossche said.

"Freshman Seminar is not very popular with the students because they cannot choose their topics. One suggestion that the Committee will consider is to make the class more like the Arts and Letters Core course with a uniform book list," said Vanden Bossche.

Another negative trend in the program's evolution has been the decrease in the number of full time faculty members teaching the course. Vanden Bossche estimated that full professors teach less than 30

see FRESHMAN / page 6



Hacker's heaven

The Observer / Macy Hueckel

Don Spicer, assistant Provost for University computing, celebrated the opening of computer labs in a computer fair last night.

INSIDE COLUMN

Media, politics make sleazy bedfellows

By election day, North Carolina's Jesse Helms will have spent around \$18 million to fight off the challenge for his coveted Senate seat.



Monica Yant

Assoc. News Editor

Experts estimate that Helms, and every other candidate this side of Mars, will dump anywhere from one-half to two-thirds of their funds for advertising, a fact that attaches the media to "trash politics" like a bow on a package that explodes in the public's face every time we turn on a television set or read a newspaper.

The role of the media in this circus goes as far back as the circus itself, with the press sinking deeper into the slime every year. From the infamous "Daisy Girl" ad during the Goldwater campaign in '64 to the equally ridiculous "Chicken Across the Road" ad slamming John Hiler this year, candidates have all but mastered the art of using and abusing the television spot.

This year has been particularly juicy, television ad-wise. The avid follower of local politics can't help but be angst-ridden over the abominable Joe Donnelly, who's being thrashed through the Midwest mud because he works in Chicago but runs for office in Indiana.

That fact alone should convince us all to throw Donnelly to a pack of raging wolves, far far away from the State Senate seat he craves. Why? Television tells us so.

The involvement of television goes beyond the paid advertisement. We're living in a videotropic world, where politics and television are tied in a knot in which both have "fallen and can't get up."

Setting up candidates in staged situations for the networks is more than just a occasional activity of the political handler; it's a full-time duty. You never know, that poignant shot of Tim Roemer getting cozy with the boys from the Local 101 just might get him the much-needed working class vote.

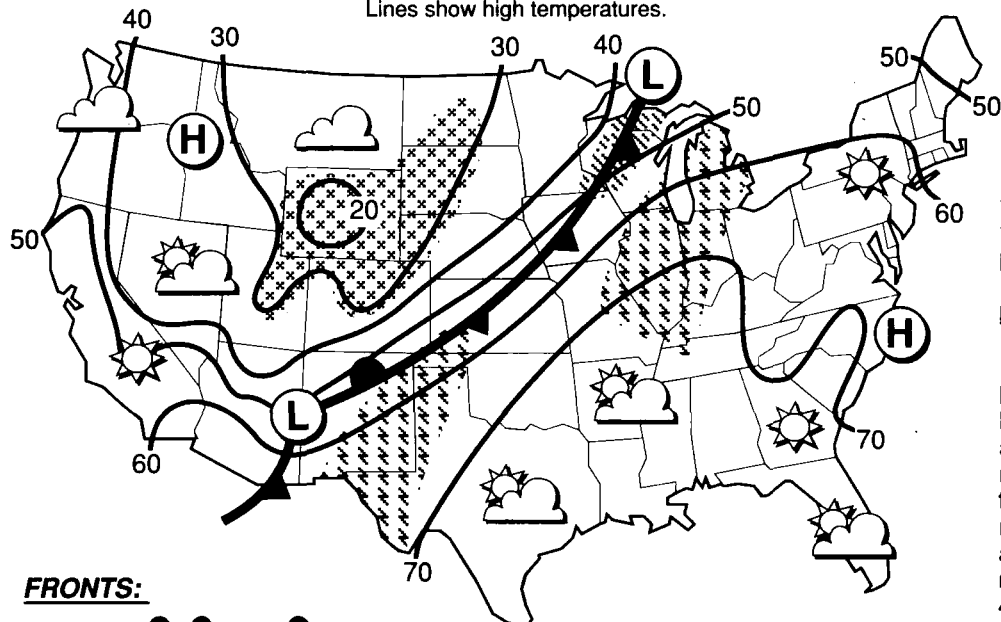
Newspapers are far from exempt from the media's union with "trash politics," The Observer included. Just last week we ran two photos of George Bush schmoozing it up in Hawaii, as if his less-than attractive presence in a bathing suit is news. But the photographers are summoned, and the press receives this sort of visual bunk as the visual image the President of this country wants to be thought of as newsworthy.

The media shows no signs of breaking free from the binds of sleazy politics, in part because of the American public. The prevailing disinterest in the issues and fascination with the facade has led people like former Reagan advisor Michael Deaver to conclude that in competition between the ear and the eye, "the eye wins every time." So as voters head to the polls tomorrow, chances are they'll take with them a clearer picture of that damn chicken running across the road than the issue Hiler was supposedly so indecisive about.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 5.

Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 48
Yesterday's low: 42
Nation's high: 88
(Tampa, Fla.)
Nation's low: -7
(Laramie, Wyo.)

Forecast:
Highs near 45 today with a 100 percent chance of rain. Cloudy and rainy tonight with lows in the mid 30s. Partly sunny and continued cool tomorrow with highs around 45.

FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

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OF INTEREST

Discerning Life Decisions - is a discernment group for young women who would like to come together to share, pray and find their calling. For more information, call Sisters of Holy Cross membership office Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 284-4466. Ask for Sister Marilyn Zugush or Sister Patricia Riley.

"Effective Interviewing Workshop" will be held today from 4 - 5 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. The workshop will cover the types of questions typically asked during an interview. The workshop is open to students of any major.

The Sociology Club is sponsoring a career forum tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Pasquerilla Center (ROTC Building). All Arts and Letters majors are encouraged to attend.

A workshop on "Assessing Alcohol Use: Trying to Keep the Good Times From Turning Bad" will be presented by Len Hickman, Ph.D., Staff Psychologist, University Counseling Center today at 6:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. Information for preventing and identifying early alcohol abuse problems will be provided.

USC Trip Meeting, for those who bought the package trip, will be today at 7 p.m. in Theodore's.

Feminist Forum, a newly formed club, will hold an organizational meeting on today at 7 p.m. in Room 106, O'Shaughnessy. The club will focus on education and action.

All students interested in discovering career opportunities as educators with Teach for America are invited to attend a presentation by the group at 8 p.m. in Room 115, O'Shaughnessy Hall. Teach for America will also interview on campus this spring. This event is sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

The Semester Around the World informational meetings will be held at the Notre Dame Library Auditorium tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. and at the Chameleon Room at Saint Mary's Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Kelly at 284-5116.

An organizational meeting will be held for Christmas Around the World '90 on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, second floor of LaFortune. For more information, call Karen or David at the Student Activities Office (239-7308).

WORLD

Pope John Paul II on Sunday beatified two 19th century French and two Italian women who dedicated their lives to helping the poor. Among those honored by the pontiff in a ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica was Louise-Therese de Montaignac, who founded the Oblates of the Sacred Heart. The church credits her with the miraculous healing of a young railway worker from Toulouse who was in a coma. The other Frenchwoman beatified was Marthe Aimee Le Bouteiller, the daughter of a poor farmer who became a nun. Her intercession was credited for the return to health of an English nun in Sister Marthe's religious institute.



A bomb exploded at a German restaurant in Vina del Mar, Chile, injuring three sailors from the U.S. aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln and five other people, police and the U.S. Navy said Sunday. No group claimed responsibility for the bombing, which occurred shortly before midnight Saturday, according to police in Vina del Mar, 180 miles west of Santiago. Two of the sailors were treated at a local hospital and released, while the third was treated on board the Abraham Lincoln, said Navy Cmdr. Stephen Honda in Norfolk, Va.. Injuries were limited to cuts and bruises caused by flying glass and other debris, Honda said. About 40 people were in the restaurant, the Max Moritz, when the bomb went off. They included a group of sailors from the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier.

The Observer

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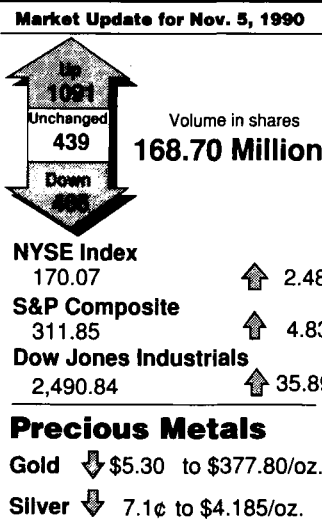
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INDIANA

Republican candidate for Secretary of State, William Hudnut demanded Sunday that his Democratic opponent stop running public service spots which promote the services of the Securities Division in the Secretary of State's Office. Incumbent Joseph Hogsett is trying to use the spots to influence voters, Hudnut said. "This is a thinly-disguised attempt to sway voters with ads that are deceptive and questionable," Hudnut said. "My opponent is using government dollars to promote his political campaign, a practice that as a taxpayer I find revolting and offensive." Hogsett spokesman John Ohmer denied the charges, saying the money to produce the spots came from fines collected by the Securities Division, and that no tax dollars were used.

MARKET UPDATE



ALMANAC

On November 5:

- In 1914: Britain, France, and Russia declared war on Turkey, and Britain annexed Cyprus.
- In 1921: Outer Mongolia signed and accord with Russian to protect against a Japanese or Chinese invasion.
- In 1940: President Roosevelt became the first man in history to be re-elected for a third term, over the Republican candidate Wendell Willkie.
- In 1966: Florence's cathedral Il Duomo was damaged, along with many of its art treasures, after days of storms and violent rain hit Italy.
- In 1979: Cartoonist Al Capp, who worked on strips like "Li'l Abner" and "Joe Palooka," died at the age of 70.



Tribute for grieving widow

Vicki Lynn Reid, widow of Air Force Capt. Fred Reid who died on a plane crash in Saudi Arabia, receives an American Flag during a burial ceremony in Camp Hill, Pa. on Thursday.

AP Photo

Notre Dame hosts seminar on homophobia

By **CLAIRE ROBINSON**
News Writer

The most important means of dispelling homophobia is education, according to Sister Jeannine Gramick, editor of a book on homosexual clergy.

Lesbian and gay individuals also need to start coming out, so that others may see that homosexuals are normal people, she added.

Gramick is conducting a seminar today along with Father Robert Nugent, the author of a book of prayer for people with AIDS. The seminar is entitled "Homophobia in Religion and Society."

The two travel throughout Indiana and Michigan conduct-

ing seminars sponsored by the New York based Center for Homophobia Education. "The seminar is in line with the compassionate teachings of the Catholic Church," said Gramick. "Many bishops have attended."

Gramick says that the Church teaches respect for fellow human beings, but that "we don't always practice what we preach." The seminar is not without opposition. Gramick said that there were fewer participants in the Kalamazoo seminar because a letter had been distributed throughout the local parishes discouraging people from attending.

"So far, more nuns than priests have been attending the

seminars," Gramick noted. She cited this as evidence supporting a study which found men to be much more homophobic than women.

Gramick and Nugent do not advocate specific political legislation in their seminars. Rather, Gramick said that the goal of the seminar is to "help people to consider the gospel and how to treat others in its light."

Of those who have already attended seminars, Gramick said, "Their heads and hearts were touched."

Today's seminar will be held at the Hesburgh Library Lounge beginning at 8:30 a.m. and lasting until 3:30 p.m.

Candlelight service held for soldiers in the Gulf

By **ANN MARIE HARTMAN**
News Writer

A "Light a Candle of Hope" Ceremony was held Sunday for military families with service members presently in Saudi Arabia or on their way to the region.

The ceremony was a symbolic gesture to promote military family strength and unity in the Indiana and nearby Michigan communities, said Frances Anastasio Quirk, public relations director for the American Red Cross, co-sponsor of the event.

"The families are just as much members of the military as those in uniforms," said

Colonel Hemphill, a 25-year military serviceman from the local area.

A symbolic candle was lit and names of all service members were read off while family members signed a large seasonal holiday collage and group letter.

The event was also sponsored by the "Just Kuwaiting" support group. Founded by Starr Williams and Kay Ellis, current military mothers, in August, the group members wish to send a videotape of this event to symbolize their hope that their loved ones overseas will have a safe and happy Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"Aside from ditty bags and cookies being sent, the group

felt a need to send a little bit of home to local guys and gals of theirs who will miss the holiday season with them," said Williams.

This was the largest gathering of military family members in the area to date, according to Mark Kelley of WNDU News. Membership in the group is open to all relatives of military personnel in Saudi Arabia. Currently there are seventy people in the group that attend the monthly meetings.

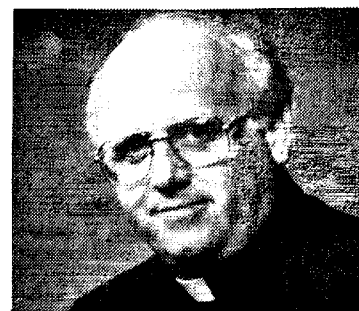
WNDU has offered a complimentary copy of the roll call and WNDU NewsCenter 16 coverage of the "Light A Candle of Hope" Ceremony to members of the group.

New director of campus ministry named

Special to the Observer

Brother Raphael Wilson, president of Holy Cross College, announced the appointment of Father Richard Conyers to director of Campus Ministry for the remainder of the 1990/1991 academic year.

Conyers' responsibilities will include offering services responding to the spiritual and moral needs of the student body and encouraging the spiritual development and growth in the Christian tradition of the students.



Father Richard Conyers

Likewise, he is expected to develop opportunities for Christian service and social action

for the students and to serve as a resource person for faculty and staff on topics of religious concern.

In addition, Conyers will continue to teach classes in art tradition and religious studies.

Conyers has been a member of the Holy Cross College faculty since 1989. Prior to that time, he has served as a Pastoral Associate at Little Flower Parish and Christ the King Parish in South Bend and as a Residence Director at the University of Notre Dame.

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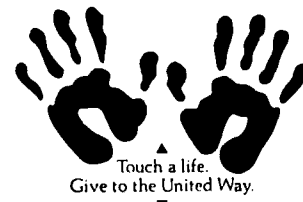
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8:00pm Nieuwland Science Building rm. 127
Questions - Call: Bob 283-3588 or Chris 283-1606

Iranians burn U.S. flag, recall embassy siege

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Hundreds of Iranians chanting "Death to America!" burned the American flag at a rally Sunday in front of the former U.S. Embassy in Tehran to mark the 11th anniversary of its takeover by militant students.

Tehran television, monitored in Nicosia, showed a large crowd carrying signs proclaiming "Death to America," "Death to Israel," and "Death to Britain."

Young men and women, including university students, converged on the rally site from all parts of the capital, the television said.

Musavi Khoenhi, the former prosecutor who was the mentor of the militant students who stormed the embassy 11 years ago, read a half-hour message from Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Iran's spiritual leader.

Khamenei's message urged the country's feuding radical and so-called pragmatic factions to stop their infighting and remain united.

Parliament Speaker Mehdi Karrubi, a hard-line opponent of Khamenei, then addressed the crowd, warning against the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf.

He said that "the capture of the U.S. nest of spies in Iran, guaranteed the future of the revolution, and disrupted America's spying machinery."

None of Iran's high-ranking leaders showed up at the rally, which commemorates what is considered a turning point in the history of the 1979 revolution.

President Hashemi Rafsanjani has been trying to temper the revolution since the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in June 1989.

Rafsanjani has been engaged in efforts to sideline Khomeini's hard-line, anti-Western followers, and rebuild relations with the West to attract investment and advanced technology.

The radicals accuse Rafsanjani, and Khamenei, his political ally, of straying from Khomeini's anti-Western legacy. Both leaders deny that this is true.

Rafsanjani said in speech to students from around the country Sunday that "with the capture of the American nest of spies, documents revealing American plots against the revolution were divulged."



AP Photo

Hopeful future for Mexico

Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari waves to the crowd in Mexico City during a parade after his second state-of-the-nation speech where he declared an end to the economic crisis in Mexico.

CALL TO PEACEMAKING WEEK

PERSIAN GULF TEACH-IN

6:30-7:30 pm

Nov. 5, Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, SMC

Panel discussion: Background of the region and the events leading up to the current crisis

Professor Khalil Matta, Management, ND

Mary Johlie, Peacemaker Student, SMC

Nov. 6, Haggar Parlor, Haggar Student Center, SMC

Panel discussion: Oil, energy, and economic consequences of the crisis.

Professor Joseph Miller, Psychology, SMC

Professor Jurgen Brauer, Economics, SMC

Nov. 7, Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, SMC

Panel discussion: Alternative solutions and a women's perspective on the crisis.

Professor David Cortright, Peace Studies, ND

Professor Ann Clark, Philosophy, SMC

Patricia Washington, MINT Director, SMC

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Students may be considered snobbish

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
News Writer

According to television critic Robert Thompson, much of what makes us students is regarded as snobbish by the American public.

Most intelligent people don't necessarily feel superior to everyone else, Thompson said, but "lofty goals often make you a part of some elite, intellectual group." Often as a response to motivation "you will become snobs in others' eyes."

"The over-educated are held in a suspicious fashion," said Thompson, associate professor of communications at the State University of New York-Cortland, in a lecture at Saint Mary's. He supported his claim with illustrations that pretentiousness runs rampant among educated people.

Thompson himself has admitted to "putting on airs" when he is out of his element, thus fueling the snob image. He said he is guilty of acting like he knows about cars when he's getting his serviced so that the mechanics won't fix something that isn't broken.

Thompson said that pretension goes beyond the garage in that "professors and intellectuals act differently around the working class. We are a country of action over words."

Although intellect is a desired trait, "I would have traded in my National Honor Society pin for an effective zit cream," Thompson joked.

Television reflects how the unpretentious and often illiter-

ate are our heroes. "In the popular show 'Cheers,' Diane is the epitome of snobbishness. She is the butt of jokes, the fall guy for the straightmen. Who is the barfly, loser type who everyone loves?" Thompson asked.

The audience responded in a "Norm!" chorus not unlike the familiar one on the show.

Thompson cited characters from Dirty Harry, The Beverly Hillbillies, and Flashdance who use small words and the most popular Rambo and Rocky who uses "sub-syllables—Yo!" These heroes have qualities other than intelligence that our society idealizes.

The portrait of pretension is "embodied in how you drink tea, English-style with the pinkie in the air," Thompson said. By contrast, his supreme example of unaffected behavior is Animal House, the film that made "party a verb."

Thompson showed a clip from Animal House that played what he calls the "Anti-Core song," in reference to the many classes students are required to take throughout their academic careers. When the artist Meatloaf appears in the movie stuffing his face and shopping, lyrics like "Don't know much about biology..." suggest that his intellectual faculties are not all there. Yet this character with the "Anti-Core" image is the hero of the movie.

Thompson's lecture was entitled "Nerds and Snobs: Beltristic and Apartheid and the Study of Television."



Needlepointing nurses

U.S. Navy nurse Lt. Cmdr. Susan Defendy (right) and hospital corpsman Dawn Cash, both of Portsmouth, Va., do needlepoint during a slow moment at the U.S. Navy Fleet Hospital in Saudi Arabia Thursday. The facility is set up with 500 beds to handle any kind of emergency.

AP Photo

Cuba discussed at weekend symposium

By JESSICA
ZIEMBROSKI
News Writer

The Cuban Labor Law, U.S./Cuban relations, the Cuban judicial system and constitutional idealism were among the issues discussed this weekend at a symposium on the restoration of legal order in Cuba.

Also presented were views on private property in Cuba, the legal profession and Cuban media today.

Speaking specifically on the future of Cuba was Luis Aguilar Leon, professor of Latin American government at Georgetown University. According to Leon, "No legal system is going to

work without the backing of justice."

The "pre-Castro Catholic morale" that once existed within the country has largely diminished. As a result, there has been an expanded cynicism among the people, said Leon, and, in the future, "[only] if ethic is high, then laws will be few."

Leon sees the Catholic Church as a potential source of this ethic.

"There is no [longer] religious guidance since the collapse of the Marxist ethic and we need that confidence in the people for a constitution and laws," said Leon.

On the contrary, Leon sees the current situation as "people pretending to be a revolutionary, a socialist — anything to survive."

Also stressing the importance of Catholicism was Xavier Suarez, the mayor of Miami, saying "a new Cuba must be built on the foundations of the

Catholic Church." He also said that Cuba must learn by example from the United States in the reconstruction of its country.

According to Suarez, "those in Cuba are subject to an excess of compelled order and are fighting three decades of oppression." However, with further work in labor unions, and the development of religious freedom, "Cuba can be a racially, economically, and socially changed place starting with the attitudes of the people."

Also in order for this change to take place, "positive rights and a decent standard of living must be added with basic freedoms," said Suarez.

The conference was given by the Cuban American Union of Student Advocates and held at the Notre Dame Law School. Key speakers were Suarez, Jose Serrano, former U.N. Ambassador to the United Nations, and Bishop Agustin Roman of the Archdiocese of Miami.



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The Rice University Publishing Program, July 8–August 2, 1991, is designed to develop talent, skills and career opportunities for persons interested in book and magazine publishing. The program is designed for students who will be entering their senior year in 1991 and for college graduates. Although participants come from all disciplines, the program has been of particular value to students in English and other Humanities, Journalism, Art, Social Sciences and Business.

The roster of guest lecturers includes more than 35 top professionals in editing, graphics, marketing and production from throughout the country.

For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Studies, Rice University, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, Texas 77251-1892. Telephone (713) 520-6022 or 527-4803.

William Marsh Rice University is an EO/AA Institution.

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Freshman Armenian-Azerbaijani political fight continues

continued from page 1

percent of the Freshman Seminar sections. Most are now taught by teaching assistants and adjunct professors.

Vanden Bossche explained that the number of students in the College of Arts and Letters has doubled over the last ten years. Consequently, the departments in the College can spare fewer full time faculty members away from 400 level classes to teach the freshman classes.

Six of the seven members of the Committee to Evaluate the Freshman Writing Program are professors from different departments within the College of Arts and Letters. The other member, Mark Herro, is an associate professor of electrical engineering. Scott Boehnen, sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters, is the only student on the Committee which will meet bimonthly.

All of the professors in the Committee have taught Freshman Seminar. Based on his experience teaching this class, Vanden Bossche commented, "I've found that our students' basic writing skills are pretty good. But they can't use writing to develop an argument and to work through an analytical problem. I'd like to see more emphasis in that area."

Freshman Seminar and Composition and Literature are the only courses at the University specifically required by all freshmen regardless of their intended area of study.

Zheng

continued from page 1

has changed because of this. It used to be the initiative of students to get insurance and prove they have it," he said.

There were problems with this system, however, according to Moore. First was "the sheer logistics of the program — determining did everyone have insurance and keep it up." Also, students from countries with socialized medicine often failed to see the need for such a program and resisted getting insurance coverage.

Under the new system, the university enrolls all foreign students in an insurance program provided by the university, but students who have or want to get their own insurance policy may do so provided they show written proof, according to Moore. He said, "There would obviously be one way to make sure that no student ever had this happen to them again."

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this story.

ERASKH, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Edik Badalian, a fatigue-clad guerrilla in the mountains of Armenia, raised his 1905 vintage carbine and squeezed off a shot at an imaginary invader from the neighboring Soviet republic of Azerbaijan.

"We usually carry hunting rifles. But we have what we need," said Badalian, 38, who also wore a pistol. Members of his eight-man unit showed off a handmade mortar and rocket-propelled grenade launchers, and said they had automatic weapons hidden in the hills.

"We station ourselves around farms and settlements to protect them against Azerbaijanis," said Badalian, who works as a construction engineer by day and patrols by night.

A few miles away, Soviet troops did sentry duty on the rugged border between Armenia and Azerbaijan, the scene of ethnic clashes for two years.

The sealed frontier between the two republics symbolizes the political violence that is rising in distant corners of the Soviet Union as the Kremlin's political authority falls.

Last week, two Armenian shepherds were killed on the border and Armenian guerrillas briefly took four Soviet soldiers hostage in retaliation for the detention of several local residents in the embattled enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.

At least three separatists were killed Friday in ethnic strife in the southeastern republic of Moldavia.

In the Caucasian republic of Georgia, a politician was shot in the arm two days before balloting on Oct. 28.

Over the past 18 months, violence also has struck along the border between Uzbekistan and Kirgizia, the Fergana Valley of Uzbekistan, the Georgian capital of Tbilisi and the Abkhazian section of Georgia.

The fighting has helped keep alive rumors that the military and KGB security police might be plotting to crack down against the disorder that has accompanied the reforms of President Mikhail Gorbachev.

One rumor depicts Gorbachev as the leader of the crackdown, another as its victim.

In Armenia and Georgia, where passions are running high, people accuse Gorbachev of trying to inflame rather than quell the violence.

"The Kremlin is creating another Lebanon in the Caucasus. They want to create the illusion that the Caucasians are fighting among themselves, and that the Russians must go in and restore order," said Zviad Gamsakhurdia, who is emerging as the dominant politician in Georgia.

Soviet central authorities have balked at open intervention in Georgia since April 9, 1989, when army paratroopers used sharpened shovels to disperse a peaceful rally in Tbilisi, killing 19.

The incident sent shock waves through the entire Soviet Union, and shoved Georgia firmly toward a declaration of independence.

That momentum was evident in balloting last week as Gamsakhurdia's Round Table non-Communist bloc won control of the Georgian Supreme Soviet legislature on a platform of independence and capitalism.

The voting was peaceful, the campaign at times violent. Two days before the election, Gamsakhurdia's rival, Giorgi Chanturia, was shot in the arm.

Chanturia accused Gamsakhurdia of arranging the shooting on orders from the KGB. Gamsakhurdia retorted that Chanturia either staged the event or was shot by central authorities seeking to spark civil war.

The situation is just as murky in Moldavia. There, the legislature has declared sovereignty from Moscow and talking of reunifying with neighboring Romania, from which it was separated in World War II.

But ethnic Russians and Ukrainians have declared their own "Dniester republic" in eastern Moldavia, and the Gagauz — a group of Christian Turks — have proclaimed independence in southern Moldavia.



Rest in peace

Navy servicemen carry the flag drafted casket of one of their own past a Marine and Navy color guard during ceremonies held for the servicemen who lost their lives in the USS Iwo Jima.

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Consult voter registration card for district and precinct. "Notice of Voting Places" chart posted in Huddle

Sample ballots on display in Huddle.

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Congressional compromise

Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. (far left); Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine; Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.; and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, met concerning the budget of Capitol Hill Thursday. On the table near Packwood is a document printed with "Option 2."

AP Photo

Hungary plans to join the Council of Europe

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Hungary plans to join the Council of Europe on Tuesday, the first of several former Communist bloc nations expected to gain membership in the oldest postwar body promoting European cooperation.

Hungary will seal its membership by signing the council's human rights treaty at a ceremony in Rome.

The 1950 treaty established the European Court of Human Rights, which has heard more than 15,000 such cases from the 23 present council members.

The rights treaty is one of 130 international conventions — ranging from computer data protection to anti-terrorism measures — that Council of Europe nations have signed to date.

Other East European nations are expected to gain admittance next year as the 41-year-old council expands its role with Europe emerging from the Cold War.

Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia have been given observer

status as a step toward full membership. Romania and Albania may become observers soon, officials said.

For membership, a country must be a pluralistic democracy and must sign the human rights convention.

The Strasbourg-based council has long existed in the shadow of other organizations, notably the more powerful European Community, a separate 12-nation body based in Brussels, Belgium.

But the council is now seeking to become the primary body bringing together nations from both sides of the former Iron Curtain.

"The countries of Eastern Europe urgently need a structure capable of accommodating them and assisting them on the path to democratic reform," said Catherine Lalumiere, the council's secretary general.

The Council of Europe wants to form a 300-seat assembly of legislators from among the 34 European and North American nations in the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, and become Europe's chief human rights watchdog.

In both cases, the council would take on activities of the CSCE, a loosely defined body established in 1975 as a forum for occasional talks between former Cold War adversaries, especially on human rights and security issues. The conference includes the United States, Canada and all of Europe except Albania.

Many European governments now believe the conference must be strengthened and see the Council of Europe as the right organization for the job.

"It would be both logical and reasonable for the Council of Europe to be given a mandate by the CSCE to continue that conference's work by implementing the principles which it has laid down," Lalumiere said.

Only the United States has raised objections to the plan.

But the other conference members may decide to push for a parliamentary assembly without immediate U.S. participation, said Anders Bjorck of Sweden, president of the Council's Parliamentary Assembly.

"The U.S. position is causing widespread irritation to say the least," Bjorck said. "But we will not change our position."

A conference summit is scheduled for Nov. 19-21 in Paris. The meeting is expected to be highlighted by the signing of a NATO-Warsaw Pact accord ordering deep cuts in conventional forces from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains.

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Former slave exhumed
Workers unearth the remains of former slave, Pierre Toussaint, who is the first black proposed for sainthood. Toussaint is considered the founder of Catholic Charities because he helped the needy for 66 years before formal services for aid existed.

AP Photo

Soviets flock to Red Square for blessing ceremony

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 2,000 people pushed past police in Red Square on Sunday to pray and watch the blessing of a cornerstone for a cathedral to be built on the site of a 17th century church razed by Stalin.

Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov held candles as the patriarch consecrated the cornerstone with holy water. The Cathedral of Our Lady of Kazan is expected to be completed in two years.

The event took place under the stony gaze of a three-story portrait of Communist leader Vladimir Lenin erected for Wednesday's Revolution Day parade.

The original cathedral, built in 1630 under Czar Mikhail Romanov, was destroyed in the 1930s by Josef Stalin. It was replaced by a summer cafe and later a public toilet.

Dozens of priests in sky-blue robes carried gold icons marched with Russian Orthodox Church Patriarch Alexi II of Moscow across the square and past the Lenin mausoleum.

The patriarch held a service in Uspensky Cathedral inside the Kremlin to celebrate the feast day of Our Lady of Kazan.

Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin and

Scores of worshipers who shielded flickering candles in their hands marched through the Spassky Gate as bells pealed in the square.



Strike continues with more arrests made

NEW YORK (AP) — The strike-bound Daily News trudged ahead Sunday, handing out free samples and using "hawkers" to sell papers where vendors feared union intimidation.

had no Daily News; many said they hadn't seen the paper in several days.

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"We're still publishing," said Robinson. "We're still seeing gaps in distribution. Many, many people support us. Some people don't."

But spokeswoman Lisa Robinson would not say how many papers were printed, distributed or sold.

Talks have been fruitless since they began in January over contracts that expired in March. The unions charge unfair labor practices.

Vendors at 10 midtown Manhattan newsstands chosen at random Sunday said they

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AP Photo

Morning duties

Crewmen aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga move gear across the ship's flight deck on a recent morning under the nose of a A-6 jet fighter. The Saratoga is operating in the Red Sea as a part of Operation Desert Shield.

U.S. consulate attacked by leftist rebels in Peru's capital

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Leftist rebels fired at least two rocket grenades at the U.S. consulate Sunday night, shattering dozens of windows, police said. No injuries were reported.

Security forces held a brief shootout with the attackers, who escaped in a pickup truck. No arrests were made.

The attack occurred at 7:50 p.m. at the consulate offices in a residential neighborhood of Miraflores, an upper-class district of metropolitan Lima.

Police said one grenade struck the outside wall of an apartment building next to the consulate. The other grenade

apparently struck the front of the apartment building.

The explosions shattered windows on the upper floors of the 12-story consulate, in the apartment building, and in nearby homes. But they caused little other damage, authorities said.

The police did not say if they believed the attackers were Maoist Shining Path rebels or pro-Cuban Tupacamaru guerrillas, the country's two leftist rebel groups.

Almost 20,000 people have died in political violence since the Shining Path took up arms against the government 10 years ago.



AP Photo

Get ready for the parade

Soviet soldiers climb on tanks Thursday in preparation for November's military parade to mark the 73rd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Report: Noriega aide in new government

NEW YORK (AP) — A ruthless former aide to deposed Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega has planted his own men in the new Panamanian security force to destabilize the U.S.-backed government, according to a newspaper report.

The report in Sunday's editions of New York Newsday quotes U.S. intelligence officers who debriefed Noriega loyalists after the Dec. 20, 1989, U.S. invasion of Panama.

Their information — con-

tained in classified U.S. Army documents obtained by the newspaper — is fueling concern in Washington that Panamanian President Guillermo Endara has been unable to establish full control of the nation, the newspaper said.

Panamanian officials have filed a \$6.5 billion lawsuit against Noriega, who is in a federal prison outside Miami awaiting trial on drug conspiracy charges.

The suit includes a report that Noriega has sent coded

messages to his supporters in which he discussed how to destabilize the new government, according to the newspaper.

Suspicious about a potential insurgency in Panama focus on Capt. Asuncion Eliezer Gaitan, the paper said. He is a former Noriega aide who headed a Cuban-supported secret intelligence operation undetected by U.S. officials before the Dec. 20 U.S. invasion, Newsday said, quoting the intelligence documents.



Center for
Social
Concerns

The Center for Social Concerns University of Notre Dame

CALENDAR OF EVENTS (For Information: 239-5293)

NOTE: Events will be held at the Center for Social Concerns, unless otherwise noted.

WEEK OF NOV. 5

Nov. 7 - Wednesday
4:30 p.m.

Nov. 8 - Thursday
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Nov. 8 - Thursday
4:30 p.m.

Nov. 9 - Friday
12:15-1:00 p.m.

Nov. 13 - Tuesday

Nov. 15 - Thursday
through
Nov. 17 - Saturday

Nov. 17 - Saturday
1:45-3:45 p.m.

Nov. 21 - Wednesday

Dec. 4 - Tuesday
7:30 p.m.

Dec. 6 - Thursday
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Dec. 7 - Friday
12:15-1:00 p.m.

CALL TO PEACEMAKING WEEK (Next column)

CSC Community Service Commissioners Meeting

Hospitality Lunch for the benefit of Women
United for Justice and Peace

CSC Community Service Commissioners Meeting

Friday Forum for faculty and staff:
"Are Women More Peaceful Than Men?" -
Kathleen Maas Weigert (Theme: The Year of Women)

Student Group Leaders Meeting

IPSM Advisory Council (CCE)

Center open prior to Penn State game

THANKSGIVING Service Opportunities (to be announced)

Summer Service Project Information Meeting

Hospitality Lunch for the benefit of student participants
in Mexico Seminar

Friday Forum for faculty and staff:
Report from The Ad Hoc Committee on Sexism &
Racism at Notre Dame (Theme: The Year of Women)

Week of Nov. 5

*Nov. 5-6-7 -

Nov. 5 - Monday
6:30-7:30 p.m.
Stapleton Lounge
LeMans Hall
Saint Mary's College

Nov. 6 - Tuesday
6:30-7:30 p.m.
Haggar Parlor
Kahger Student Center
SMC

Nov. 7 - Wednesday
6:30-7:30 p.m.
Stapleton Lounge
LeMans Hall
SMC

*Sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and Saint Mary's College Peacemakers

Nov. 7 - Wednesday
5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.

Nov. 8 - Thursday
7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

CALL TO PEACEMAKING WEEK

COME TO THE PERSIAN GULF TEACH-IN: THE FACTS ON THE MIDDLE EAST

Panel discussion on the background of the region and
the events leading up to the current crisis
Panelists: Prof. Khalil Matta, Management, ND
Presenting the background of the region
Mary Johlie, Peacemaker Student, SMC
Presenting a chronology of events
leading up to crisis

Panel discussion on the oil, energy, and economic
consequences of the crisis
Panelists: Prof. Joseph Miller, Psychology, SMC
Presenting oil and energy consequences
Prof. Jurgen Brauer, Economics, SMC
Presenting the economic consequences

Panel discussion on alternative solutions and a women's
perspective on the crisis
Panelists: Prof. David Cortright, Peace Studies, ND
Presenting alternative solutions
Prof. Ann Clark, Philosophy, SMC
Patricia Washington, MINT Director, SMC
Presenting the women's perspective

Philippine Dinner at the Center for Social Concerns CSC
All welcome - Proceeds to Philippine Relief CSC
Slide Presentation - "Sex and Violence for Sale: U.S.
Military in the Philippines"
(Co-sponsored with Overseas Development Network)

Rosa Parks - A lecture CCE
(Reception will follow) Auditorium
"Making the Land Holy: Peace in the Light of the Torah" CSC
Yehezkel Landau, Director, Religious Peace Movement
in Israel (Reception at CSC will follow)



Nurture Life Through Service

Daily News presses rolling, despite strikers

NEW YORK (AP) — The strike-bound Daily News trudged ahead Sunday, handing out free samples and using "hawkers" to sell papers where vendors feared union intimidation.

However, spokeswoman Lisa Robinson would not say how many papers were printed, distributed or sold.

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"We're still publishing," said Robinson. "We're still seeing gaps in distribution. Many, many people support us. Some people don't."

Talks have been fruitless since they began in January over contracts that expired in March. The unions charge unfair labor practices.

The News was struck by eight of its 10 unions on Oct. 25, with the Newspaper Guild joining the strike the next day. Members of the Typographical Union have continued working because they have guaranteed lifetime jobs.

Nonunion editors and reporters from other papers operated by the News' parent company, The Tribune Co., have helped the skeleton crew of management employees that produced the paper since after the strike began. The Tribune Co. also operates newspapers

in Chicago, Virginia and Florida.

Robinson said strike-related incidents led to six arrests overnight in the city and suburbs.

Police Officer Scott Bloch said a New York Times truck driver allegedly attacked a Daily News driver Saturday night. The News driver broke his ankle getting out of the truck.

Bloch said The Times driver was charged with criminal mischief, assault and weapon possession.

Two men were charged early Sunday with criminal mischief and criminal tampering after they allegedly pulled radio wires off a Daily News building on Long Island. Nassau County police Officer Andy DeSimone said he did not know if they were union members.

Police say 24 people have been arrested in the city since the strike began.

In a full-page advertisement Saturday, the News offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of people involved in strike-related violence, and \$500 for information leading to an arrest. Robinson said Sunday she didn't know if anyone had qualified yet.

Daily News Publisher James Hoge said in a statement Saturday that "any suggestions for additional efforts to the federal mediation under way in



AP Photo

Making the news

Striking New York Daily News employees tip over a bus last week to show disapproval of the decision to bring in replacement workers. Eight of the ten Daily News' unions are currently on strike.

our collective bargaining can only be considered after all the violence has stopped."

He said he had attempted to call the Rev. Jesse Jackson to tell him that but had been unable to reach him. Jackson said Friday at a rally of striking workers that he would offer his

services "in whatever way would be effective."

The unions have asked Jackson to mediate the one issue that is common to all the News' unions — the right of strikers to return to their jobs, said Theodore Kheel, legal adviser

to the unions.

Kheel said the implication in Hoge's statement "that the unions control the violence is completely wrong."

The 71-year-old daily has been in a financial tailspin for the past decade.

Americans brace against bleak economic outlook

NEW YORK (AP) — A remedy for hard times has emerged: Take your lumps now and put the bad news behind you.

That was the strategy employed this past week by two big corporate names, who chose to pay the piper now rather than later.

General Motors Corp., the nation's largest industrial company, and Eastman Kodak Co., the 18th biggest, took hefty charges in the third quarter to put some big problems to rest. The charges turned profits into losses for both.

GM, slugging through a slump in auto sales, said it took a \$2.1 billion charge to cover the costs of plant closings and other production cutbacks. The stunning accounting move resulted in a \$2 billion loss for the quarter, the largest in automotive history.

It was a dismal quarter all around for the Big Three automakers. Ford Motor Co. reported lower than expected earnings, and Chrysler registered a \$214 million loss. Without its charge, GM would have managed a gain of just \$109 million.

The motivation for Kodak's move was a \$909.5 million patent infringement judgment the company has been ordered to pay rival Polaroid.

Kodak officials said that although no money has changed hands and the case was still under appeal, it was appropriate to book the charge right away.

That left the photographic company with a \$206 million third-quarter loss. Earnings would have risen 19 percent to \$358 million without the judgment.

Was the bloodletting good medicine? Wall Street thought so and registered its approval by bidding up shares of GM and

Kodak after their announcements.

Experts said the moves went a long way toward wiping the slate clean for both companies, although they still face stern competition in a tough economy.

Economic worries were prompting companies across the country to retrench. Citicorp, General Dynamics and Aetna were among several announcing cutbacks. Many economists said it could be the start of something ugly.

"We haven't had a recession for so long that people forget what happens," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch & Co.

The news on the economy continued to darken, with the exception of a surprising government report that pegged economic growth at a strong 1.8 percent in the third quarter.

That hopeful report was later overshadowed by a litany of woe from several sources.

The government's economic forecasting gauge dropped 0.8 percent in September, its second straight monthly drop. By conventional wisdom, three consecutive declines in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators signal a recession.

The government said unemployment held steady in October at 5.7 percent, but job erosion continued among manufacturing and construction payrolls. A separate report showed construction spending in September took its deepest plunge since the 1982 recession.

A report from the National Association of Purchasing Management said October was the worst month for manufacturers in eight years.

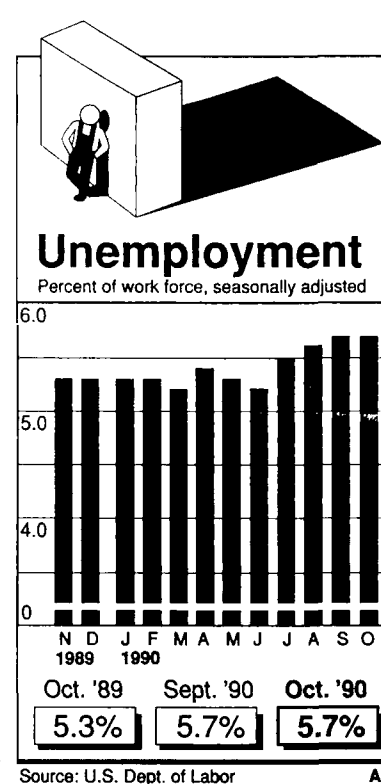
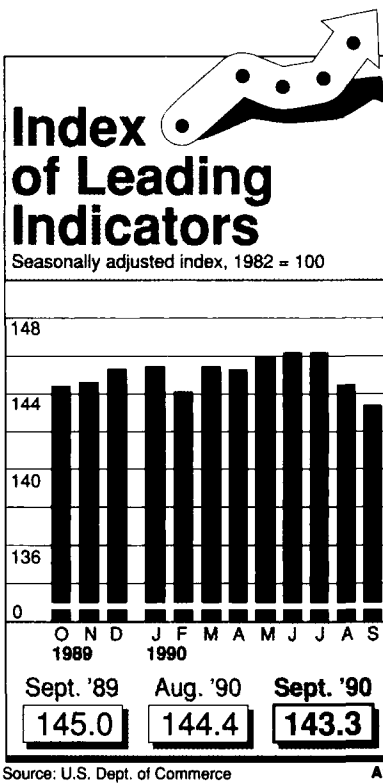
Business failures rose by 14.5 percent in the first nine months of the year, according to Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

The Economic Policy Institute, a liberal think tank, said heavy debts accumulated in the heady 1980s would make a recession longer and deeper than usual.

Amid the gloom, the Federal Reserve, the nation's central bank, followed through on a promise to ease credit in response to the federal budget agreement. The Fed lowered a short-term rate that banks charge each other for overnight loans, but other interest rates weren't expected to drop much, unless the Fed relaxes the credit reins even further.

On Wall Street, where cutbacks have been a way of life since the 1987 market crash, Morgan Stanley & Co. announced it would lay off about 6 percent of its investment banking division, a small but noteworthy cut for one of the Street's most profitable firms.

In addition, the New York Stock Exchange said it was freezing executive salaries for 1991 and enacting an early retirement plan that aims to trim about 8 percent of its staff next year.



Marijuana magazine will fold

Publisher attributes failure to anti-drug climate

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Sinsemilla Tips, the magazine for marijuana growers, is going out of business after 10 years because of the nation's anti-drug climate, its publisher says.

"Drug hysteria and paranoia" in the United States led to circulation declines for the quarterly magazine, publisher Tom Alexander of Corvallis said recently. The last issue of the periodical named for a potent strain of

pot will be released this month.

"Ten months ago, our circulation was 20,000," he said of the quarterly printed in Portland. "Now, it's 4,000."

Alexander's store in Corvallis, Full Moon, also was hit during a nationwide series of raids on stores alleged to be selling equipment used for marijuana cultivation.

First published in May 1980, Sinsemilla Tips was

printed in Eugene until about 1986, then was printed in Portland. Labeling itself as a "domestic marijuana journal," the magazine featured a variety of marijuana-related news, features and advice columns, as well as analysis of drug issues.

The publication's circulation reached its peak of 20,000 in 1987 and maintained that level until last year.

Viewpoint

Monday, November 5, 1990

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
1990-91 General Board

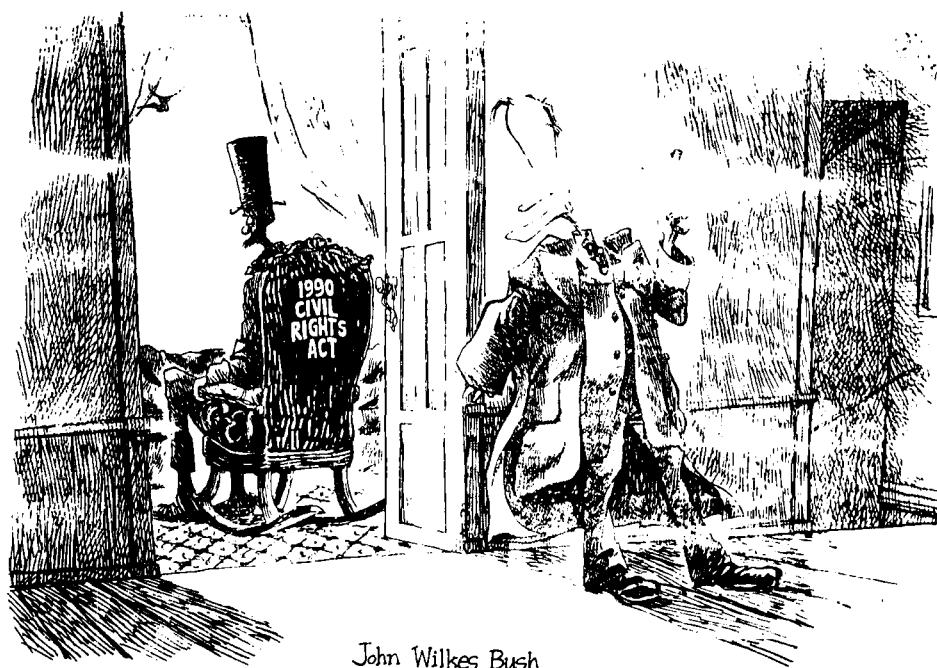
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately 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.



John Wilkes Bush

LETTERS

Author infers Satanism into song

Dear Editor:

This brief statement is directed toward the esteemed Joe Moody's desecration of the classical, immortal, philosophically heart-rendering song "Hotel California," written and performed by the venerable and honorable Don Henley of the Eagles. (The Observer, Oct. 15)

He says one of the more inspiring songs of a generation is satanically inspired. How one can see these things is beyond me and my simple ideals of the world and its happenings.

This slandering of "Hotel California" is particularly rife with the mundane cliches and historical footnotes that have failed to bring this song down in the past. Yet, once again, someone must make a bombastic attack on something which would be better left alone. I, for one, am outraged at such an attack of the virtue, the very essence of one of the most endearing songs of all time.

If some sort of Satan-music connection is desired to be found, why not try someone more deserving? I'm sure if Mr. Moody put his mind to it, he could find more provocative lyrics in other groups. I seem to remember the recent banning of one national group because of their lyrics, why not try

them! Leave the Eagles out of this one. I do have just one question for the author of the "HC" defamation, though—where did he become personally acquainted with the intricacies of the Church of Satan?

Moody claims that the "Hotel" in question is the Church of Satan, created in 1969 by Anton Levey in California. He bases all of this upon only the mentioning of one date in the song.

Did it ever occur that any number of events took place in 1969 besides the founding of a great evil? Any one of a dozen events could account for the date 1969 in the song—perhaps the landing of the U.S. astronauts on the moon, the Mets winning the World Series or even perhaps Woodstock.

Is the only spirit Moody can think of an anti-Christian spirit, or is the spirit of Woodstock too much of an existentialist idea to grasp? Perhaps, Mr. Moody, the year 1969 was used just because it rhymes. Some great forbidding mystery there, huh? Just think if he had used the year 1929, the song would be about the great evil stock market crashes. Oooh, it sends shivers up and down my spine.

The aforementioned slanderous author also seems to have grandiose illusions that all bells are related to hell and the Church of Satan. Hmmm. Who else used bells? Maybe, the Catholic Church?

To quote a line from "The Abyss," "we all see what we want, you've just got to look with better eyes."

Why does materialism come into Mr. Moody's dissertation so often? Is it because he associates material wealth with hedonistic activities and therefore the Church of Satan? I see it differently. Material wealth, instead of being exhorted by those in Satan's Church, is given up by God's children. We go to the kingdom and revel in the life we find there, "dancing in the courtyard."

In summary, please don't read something into nothing. Neither you nor I could ever possibly go through Mr. Henley's mind and know for sure what he was thinking when he created the timeless opus known as Hotel California. There is enough evil in the world. Why in God's name would Mr. Moody want to create more?

J. Kevin Holloran
Cavanaugh Hall
Oct. 19, 1990

Listener mistakes lyrics of profanity for racism

Dear Editor:

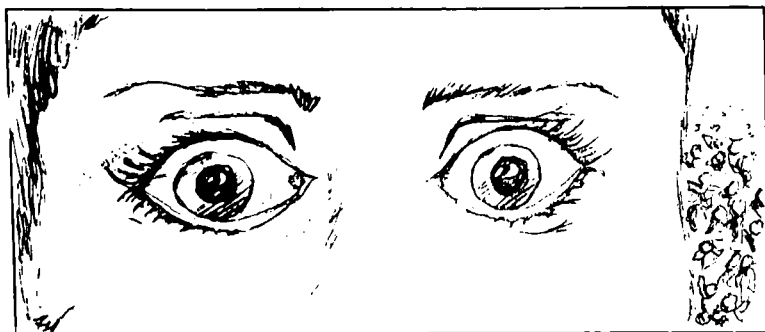
I am writing in response to Vienna Colucci's letter "Song offends, angers student," (The Observer, Oct. 31), in which the singing of an anti-Jewish song at a local bar is described.

I was not present at the bar and the sing along (which I

would guess took place at CJ's), and therefore would have missed any crowd editorializing. However, I do know that the proper lyrics (if they could be called that) to the song in question are "You piss me off! You f—ing jerk", not "Jew."

Is it possible that this is what the crowd was singing? Profanity is a far cry from racism!

John Steinlage
Off-campus
Oct. 31, 1990



Children crushed at Miami game

Dear Editor:

October 20th is a day I will probably never forget. As an alumnus, it was great to be back on campus for such a thrilling day and memorable game. However, the real memories started as the game ended.

As the time on the clock ran down, many of you poured from your seats to climb the wall and enter the field. My 13 year old daughter and I were seated in the first row below you. The flood of humanity pinned us against the wall. The fear on Coleen's face as the breath was being crushed from her lungs is something I will never forget.

By the grace of God and the help of a few people from the

other side of the brick wall, we were able to free Coleen. Her ribs are bruised, but it could have been much worse. I also remember the face of the mother of two smaller children as she tried to free them from the wall. I can only hope that they were as fortunate as we and only had minor injuries.

It is a shame that a few thousand of the best student body in the country showed so little regard for those around them. I can only hope that you let your many God given talents guide your actions in the future.

James E. Cremin
Palatine, Illinois
Oct. 22, 1990

Shirts reflect student hypocrisy

Dear Editor:

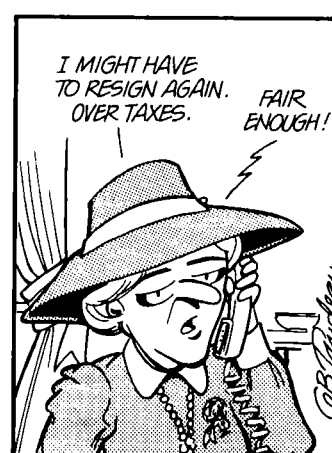
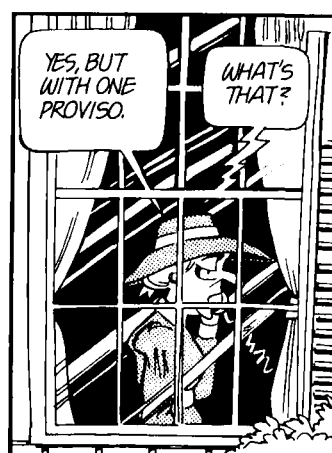
"Catholics v. Convicts?" I read where Notre Dame students had banners claiming "Hey Miami, Bo knows your mother." "Catholics v. Convicts"? Mike Sullivan, a lineman for the University of Miami, goes to church every Sunday. I bet it wasn't long ago that some of you missed Mass, even though there are about a thousand opportunities on the Notre Dame campus on any given Sunday. "Catholics v. Convicts"? Have none of you ever violated parietals, scalped tickets, or violated any other university

rule, or even state law, in the name of good old college fun?

Get some class Notre Dame. No, Miami does not have a pure past with respect to their football program. But before we cast that first stone, let's take a deep look at ourselves. Not only were the "Catholics v. Convicts" tee-shirts juvenile, lacking in ingenuity, and probably overpriced, it was a sign that there is a hypocritical arrogance at Notre Dame.

Philip L. Russo, Jr. '80
Norfolk, Virginia
Oct. 29, 1990

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'He that does truth comes into the light.'

Inscription,
Jamaican Order
of Merit

Funding affects art beyond legitimate role

By Andrew Scarcella

Congress has recently passed a law which places restrictions upon those who receive federal funding from the National Endowment for the Arts. The law, which is one of many that limit the use of N.E.A. funds, bars funded artists from creating "obscene" works. The art community has cried "censorship," while traditional conservatives have celebrated a law which U.S. Senator Jesse Helms claims is intended to "stop the liberals from spending taxpayer's money on perverted, deviant art."

Art is a matter of personal expression; what may be beautiful to some, may be offensive to others. While I wholeheartedly agree with Senator Helms' point of view, I also feel that governmental restrictions exercise legitimate, yet undue censorship. It is not a function of our government to subsidize "perverted art," nor is it a function of our government to

define "perverted art." Thus, I believe that our federal government should not fund art (N.E.A.) at all.

Our government places restrictions and stipulations upon all of the grants and subsidies it distributes. Power to fund provides legitimate power to control. The power to control does not supersede our constitutional rights, but the power to define and interpret our rights is inherent with the power to control. The definitions and regulations which our government applies to an N.E.A. funded artist are legitimate; they do not constitute "censorship," while the application of such regulations to a non-funded artist would.

Our government is not capable of determining what is art or is not. The definition of art is found in the eyes of the beholder. While Andres Serrano may find artistic value in his *Piss Christ*, which depicts what William Saffire described as a "marinated religious symbol," I cannot find any. What may "make a statement" to some members of the artistic

community can just as easily be viewed as "obscene" by the American public.

The Supreme Court has attempted to define "obscenity" in relation to the distribution of pornographic materials. In *Miller vs. California* (1973) the Court said the "obscene" materials appeal to a "prurient interest," have no "serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value," and should be judged by "community standards." The Court's definition itself appears to be vague; how do you define a "prurient interest" or a "community standard?"

Richard Oldenburg, director of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, stated that "creativity requires freedom of expression," including the liberty "to explore new paths which may occasionally test our tolerance." It is not the role of our federal government to stifle freedom of expression, nor is it the role of our federal government to block the "new paths" to which Oldenburg refers. The only legitimate way to stop our federal government from influ-

encing artists is to eliminate all government support for the arts.

Cutting all federal support for the arts will not eliminate our federal budget deficit, nor will the money "saved" serve as a cure-all for any of our other national concerns. Elimination of federal support for the arts is not a matter of politics or policy, it is a matter of principle. It makes no difference whether our federal government gives one dollar or one billion dollars to art funding; there are going to be just as many stipulations and regulations placed upon the one dollar as there are going to be placed upon the one billion dollars. There can be no "lesser of two evils" in this case. There is just as much power to control which emanates from the one dollar as there is from the one billion dollars.

If federal funding for the N.E.A. is eradicated, then art will not be forgotten, nor will it be lost. The private sector will be able to pick up where our government has left off. Support for museums and plays

will be funded privately. Artists and writers will be guided by the market, not by our federal government. If an artist feels that a work which may be "obscene" will generate enough revenue to support him, then more power to him. I would certainly not support a "marinated religious symbol," but there are others that might. Self-interest will motivate artists. Nearly all of the "great" literary and artistic works were created by artists without government support.

Funding of art is not a needed, nor is it a legitimate, function of our government. Our government's purpose is to protect our constitutional rights, not to suppress them. It is not feasible for artists to accept federal funds and not be influenced by the government. William Saffire described the relationship best: "Who takes the king's shilling becomes the king's man."

Andrew Scarcella is a student in the Freshman Year of Studies.

Genders must share role shifts

Dear Editor:

As I read issues of the *The Observer* which get sent to me in far away Mexico City, I am pleased to hear about Notre Dame's attempts to improve male/female relations on campus. We, as a university community, have a ways to go, but the opportunities offered through this year's focus on women and the basic community spirit of Notre Dame gives the University strong chances for meaningful progress.

However, one very damaging misconception must be addressed and put to rights. The misconception that to improve their lots women must be the sex still forced to do a juggling act with life's choices must end. Society must learn to accept the idea that for the full equality of both sexes, men must begin to take more responsibility for family life. In this day and age, it is becoming unacceptable for men to be nothing more than the primary bread earner (especially since more and more women are earning their own "bread").

Before women can attain the equal status that they deserve and have long since earned, it must be realized that the woman's traditional role is not the only gender role that must undergo changes. Eileen Kolman, Chair of the Year of Women Committee, stated that

"...an undergraduate woman will need to make future choices in order to balance marriage, a career and a family. A male does not have to worry about a family infringing upon his life."

This attitude, the attitude that says only women must do the changing and adjusting and juggling, must end. Such an attitude only makes women's struggle for equality more difficult. If men and women, in the near future, are to meet each other on common and equal ground, then both sexes must realize that both traditional gender roles must change. It is an almost impossible task and a selfish request to expect women alone to be child rearer, career woman, happy homemaker and devoted wife. I challenge any male to try to accomplish four full-time occupations at once.

Women will only be able to reach their full potential when men give to women the same support that men, for the most part, have expected and received throughout history. Life's challenges can be handled alone but are best conquered when the sexes combine their talents and work together towards common goals.

Elizabeth Peterson
Mexico City
Oct. 9, 1990

Sports emphasis explains ranking

Dear Editor:

The Oct. 10 *Observer* issue reports the absence of Notre Dame in the *US News & World Report's* annual rankings of the top national universities.

Permit me, as one conversant with a few of the people who determine such rankings, to enlighten our community as to the causes of said judgement.

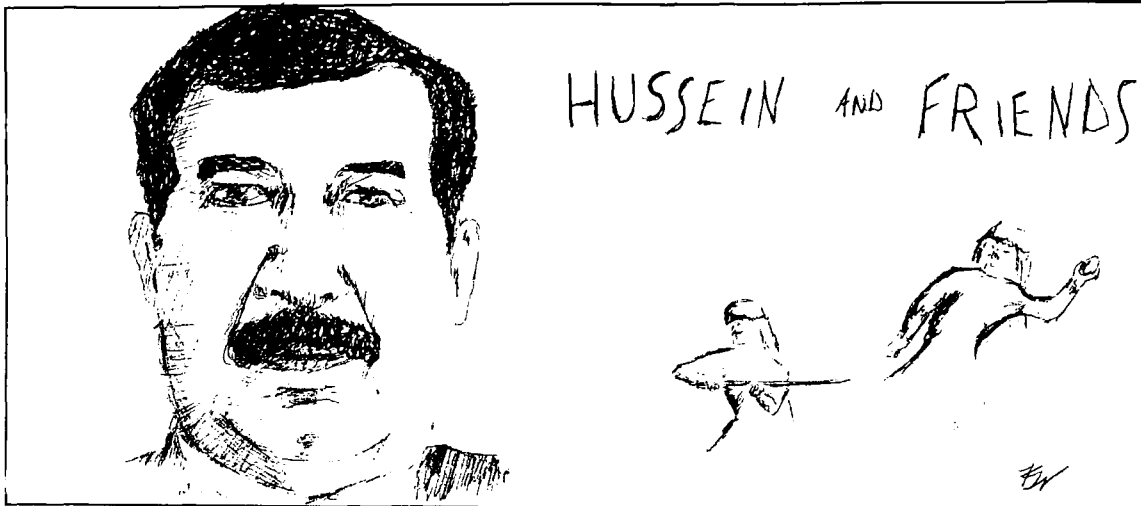
1) There is perceived to be a decided decline in the quality of undergraduate liberal arts education at Notre Dame.

2) Not unrelated to the above, there is perceived to be a shallow, indeed hollow, pursuit of "research" in areas of sheer, tendentious folly: e.g. Deconstructionism, Have Method-will-Measure Social (pseudo) Sciences and mindless trendy "in" concerns. e.g. Gender & Peace Studies.)

3) There is perceived to exist at du Lac an inordinate emphasis upon athletics at the expense of intellectual pursuits. That perception is strongly supported by the *Gourman Report* which, in the category of "Balance between Academics and Athletics," does not even rank Notre Dame in the top 50. Notre Dame is not even given an honorable mention amongst the next 100. Is *The Observer* startled? Why? After all, 30 to 50 percent of *The Observer's* pages are devoted to sports.

This campus is plagued by sports and social(ist) concerns. Is it any wonder that "Notre Dame slips" in serious, as opposed to football polls?

James J. Carberry
Professor
Department of Chemical Engineering
Oct. 16, 1990



LETTERS

Cartoon misrepresents shootings

Dear Editor:

The comic in *The Observer* on Oct. 17 depicting five Palestinians facing the firing squad in front of the Wailing Wall is a very interesting but incomplete account of what took place on Oct. 8 when 20 Palestinians were killed and hundreds wounded by blood-thirsty, trigger-happy Israeli policemen. The comic isn't very funny, but it could be a "riot" with a few changes.

The Western Wall (the most holy site in Judaism) is shown as the wall of a firing squad. There are rocks strewn across the ground with the caption, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a bullet for a rock." If the comic were to be more accurate and much funnier, it would have shown over 3,000 enraged Palestinians instead of the 5 dejected souls that the artist has shown. The Palestinians in the comic have their hands tied behind their backs, which is not very funny at all. The Palestinians should be holding rocks, bottles and bricks while shaking their free fists in defiance.

The artist who drew this comic seems to have mixed up a good number of things that would have made the comic much better. For instance, the Palestinians should be shown on the Temple Mount above the Wailing Wall which is where they were located when they desecrated Judaism's most holy sight by showering bricks and bottles down on those murderous Jews that were celebrating the holiday of Sukkot. The artist should have included

something in the caption about how silly those crazy Jews looked running around with Torah scrolls perched up in the air when the bottles and rocks began smashing them—now that would be funny.

Along with the rocks on the ground surrounding the "wall," there should be Jewish blood and maybe even bits of a Rabbi's beard who was smashed by a bottle. Funny stuff.

Perhaps the comic should be expanded to show Israeli policemen using tear gas and rubber bullets in an attempt to quell the Palestinian attack, but that wouldn't be very funny.

Maybe the comic should have an additional caption explaining that the Palestinian mob had assembled to protect the Dome of the Rock and the Al Aqsa Mosque from a handful of demonstrators. The caption could also say that Israeli police in the "old city" of Jerusalem prevented this occurrence from taking place. Also mentioning that since rioting has generally not taken place in the "old city," the main purpose of the police presence is to protect both the Moslem and Jewish holy sites. But that won't make anyone laugh, because the truth isn't very funny.

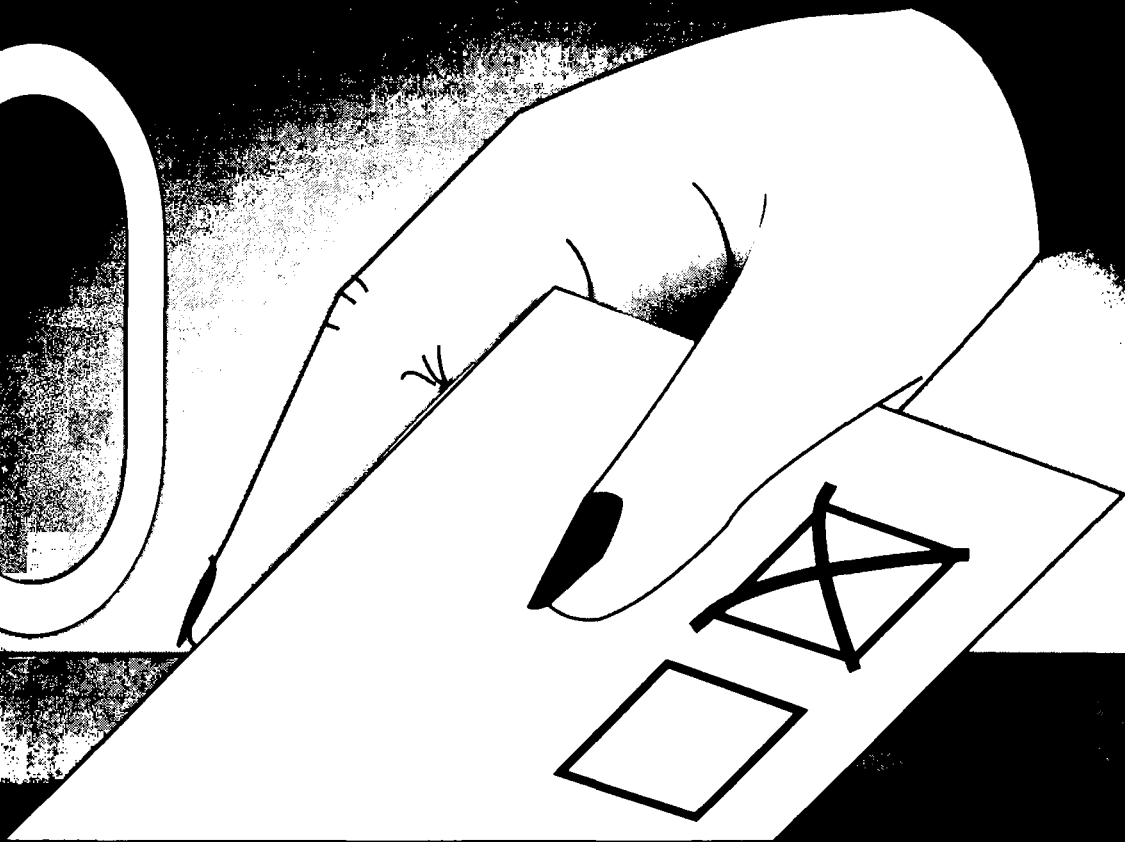
Mr. Araman wrote an article just below the comic declaring that, "Bloodshed displays Israeli authorities' total disregard of Palestinian human life." Mr. Araman can't understand why a handful of policemen had to shoot people to protect themselves and Jewish civilians. What does Mr.

Araman expect? Should the Israelis lay down their weapons and assume their historical role as the victims that the entire world feels sorry for? Mr. Araman knocks Jews and doesn't hold the "Palestinian authorities" responsible. After all, the "Palestinian authorities," (Yasir Arafat chairman of the PLO and company) were in Baghdad leading the uproar. Interestingly enough, there were no tears in Arafat's eyes as he lovingly embraced his people's champion, Saddam Hussein, over the weekend. Don't pay any attention to Saddam Hussein's boasting that he will burn half of Israel; after all, he proved his high regard for human life when he dropped chemical bombs on his own citizens during the Iran-Iraq war. And let us not forget that it is the PLO who has encouraged violent riots throughout the Intifada that have continually resulted in loss of life - and anti-Israeli media coverage. Perhaps they consider front page news-print more sacred than human life.

What the bloodshed on Oct. 8 displays is that the Israeli authorities will protect their citizens through use of force, if necessary. The Palestinian action on Oct. 8 was a desecration of Judaism, sending yet another message of violence in the face of peace - as if allying themselves with Saddam Hussein had not already done so.

Bill Lerman
Off-Campus
Oct. 18, 1990

ELECTION '90



Roemer versus Hiler

Roemer stresses change in campaign for Congress

By CHRIS WILKINSON
News Writer

"We need a change," said one member of Indiana's 3rd district.

"We need to get some fairness in there," was Tim Roemer's response to one of the many individuals he encountered Saturday as he toured St. Joseph's County.

Fairness is on central to the platform of Tim Roemer, the 34-year-old Democratic Congressional candidate from Indiana's 3rd district—fairness for the poor, the middle class, the young and the old. "Roemer's Roamers" have been promoting this concept in the 3rd district's six counties during the last six days of the campaign.

The Observer was able to spend two hours on the campaign trail with Roemer Saturday, gaining an inside look at the challenger and his challenge.

His supporters include his parents, his brother, his brother-in-law and his wife who all go campaigning door-to-door with their candidate.

Many of his views were shaped by his family. He credits his grandfather and father for his views on education. In addition, his father James is the director of community relations at Notre Dame, while his mother, Mary Ann, is the coordinator for senior/alumni programs at the Center for Social Concerns.

Roemer was educated at Penn High School and received his Bachelor of Arts from the University of California at San Diego. He earned his masters and doctoral degrees in government and international relations at Notre Dame.

He has served as staff assistant to Rep. John Brademas, legislative advisor to Senator Dennis DeConcini and a political science teacher at American University in Washington.

If elected to Congress, Roemer says



Tim Roemer

he would like to use his background and ideas to change government policy on education. One of his first goals is to secure a seat on the House Education and Labor committee.

He targets education and the economic situations of the poor and middle classes as two areas in which he would like to see the most change, but he also said that Congress itself needs to become a more effective governing body.

Roemer says the government can be part of the solution and must take an active role in education in order to make America strong again. For every dollar spent on the interest on the national debt, only ten cents is spent on education, he said.

He says the nation's schools give people the chance to follow their dreams, but he also thinks the public schools are falling apart. He said programs that encourage parental feedback and criticism, like Head Start and Follow Through, need to be supported and encouraged.

Government can strengthen America by educating students in international affairs so that they can take their

see DEMOCRAT/page 2

Hiler optimistic about reelection to Congress

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

Congressman John Hiler considers himself an optimist.

He has reason to be optimistic. In 1986, Hiler, R-LaPorte, was elected to a fourth term in the U.S. House of Representatives by a margin of 47 votes.

Hiler, 37, who is currently running for a sixth term in Congress, believes that this optimism fuels what he calls his "great respect for the ability of the individual to make decisions."

This respect, according to Hiler, is behind his views on education. Hiler said that he supports a system which would allow parents to choose which school a child attends. "We have a tremendous post-secondary school system," he said. "The reason for this is choice."

Hiler accused people who opposed this system of holding an elitist attitude toward low-income parents. "The people who say that choice won't work are people who think that parents are idiots," he said. "They think that low-income parents don't know what's best for their children, and so we can't trust them to make a choice."

According to Hiler, this "belief in the individual" also influences his views on the national economy. Hiler voted against the recently passed federal budget, which raised taxes by a total of \$165 billion. The Democrats in Congress, "believe they know what to do with your money better than you," he said.

Hiler believes that the new budget will hurt the national economy. "I think that this economy is on the verge of recession, and it seems to me totally nuts to be raising taxes at a time when you have a soft economy," he said.

This view, according to Hiler, was not created in a political vacuum—he claims



John Hiler

that his education (he attended LaLumiere School, Williams College and received an MBA from the University of Chicago) and three years of experience in his family's foundry business helped shape his views on running an economy.

"We have a shortage of people in Congress who have any practical knowledge of meeting a payroll," he said. "You don't need 435 business people in Congress, but you need some."

One person who is not needed in Congress, according to Hiler, is Tim Roemer, Hiler's Democratic opponent for the congressional seat of Indiana's 3rd district. Hiler said, "I don't know where he is on the issues. I know he wants to be fair. I know that he wants to be new and different, and that it is time for a change."

Because of this, Hiler found the South Bend Tribune's endorsement for Roemer very confusing. The South Bend Tribune would not endorse Hiler because, according to the editorial in yesterday's issue, Hiler "is too consistent, consistently following a policy of the 80s that needs adjustment for the 90s."

According to Hiler, the Tribune is

see GOP/ page 2

HOOSIER ELECTION BRIEFS

Here is a list of some of the other elections being held on Tuesday:

● Indiana U.S. Senate

Republican Dan Coats, age 47, is a ten-year veteran of Congress. He was elected in the 4th Congressional District in Northwestern Indiana in 1980, served for eight years, then was appointed to a temporary Senate vacancy left by Vice President Dan Quayle. Democrat Baron Hill, age 37, is an Indiana state lawmaker.

● Sheriff of St. Joseph County

The candidates are Republican Robert Radde and Democrat Joseph Nagy. Radde, age 57, was the Republican nominee in 1986, has served in the FBI for 32 years and is presently retired. Nagy, age 42, was elected sheriff in 1986, was the county auditor from 1978-85, and was the South Bend City Auditor from 1972-79.

● St. Joseph County Prosecutor

Republican George Roberts, age 55, served as Deputy prosecutor from 1964-65, is a former member of the St. Joseph County Tax Adjustment Board, and was attorney for St. Joseph County Park and Recreation Board from 1966-86. Democrat Michael Barnes, age 42, has served as prosecuting attorney since 1979, was deputy prosecuting attorney from 1973-78, and was a Democratic candidate for 3rd District Congress in 1984.

TIME CAPSULE

Two Years Ago:

● Republican Vice President George Bush defeated the Democratic Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis in the bid for President of the United States.

● Republican incumbent John Hiler defeated Democrat Tom Ward in the Indiana 3rd Congressional District race. Ward made a strong showing in traditionally Democratic St. Joseph County, and early results showed Ward as many as twenty percentage points ahead, but Hiler gained in the polls steadily all night to defeat Ward.

● Secretary of State Evan Bayh defeated Republican Lt. Governor John Mutz to become the first democrat elected governor of Indiana since 1964.

● Senator Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, defeated Republican challenger George Voinovich, the mayor of Cleveland.

● Democratic Senator Daniel Moynihan of New York won over Republican challenger Robert McMillan.

● Republican Senator Pete Wilson defeated challenger Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy for a seat representing California.

● Senator Donald Reigle, D-Mich., outgunned Republican nominee Jim Dunn for a senate seat.

ELECTION COVERAGE

To find out the results of Tuesday's elections tune into the following:

TELEVISION

WNDU-TV:

7:30 to 8 p.m., Decision '90 (provides local coverage)

Five-minute local updates at 8:55, 9:55, 10:25, 11:55 p.m.

11:30 to midnight, NBC Election Returns (provides national coverage)

WSBT-TV:

7 to 7:30 p.m. Local Election Coverage

Seven-minute updates at 8, 9, 10:23 p.m.

10 to 11 p.m. CBS News Special (provides national coverage)

11:30 p.m. to midnight, CBS Election Coverage (provides national coverage)

WSJV-TV:

Two 90-second local updates are scheduled, one each between 8 and 8:30 p.m. and 9 and 9:30 p.m. (actual times to be announced)

10 to 11 p.m., ABC Election Special (provides national coverage)

11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Nightline (provides national coverage)

RADIO

WAMJ-AM 1580:

Local updates every half-hour between 7 p.m. and midnight. Six-minute reports at the top of each hour; three-minute reports at the bottom of each hour.

WNDU-AM 1490, WNDU-FM U-93:

Local updates as new returns become available.

WSBT-AM 960:

Three-to four-minute local updates every half-hour between 7 and 11 p.m.

ELECTION '90 STAFF

News: Monica Yant, Florentine Hoelker and Kelley Tuthill

Viewpoint: Michelle Dall, Kathy Welsh, John O'Brien

Production: Lisa Eaton

Graphics: Alison Cocks and Michael Muldoon

Democrat

continued from page 1

knowledge abroad, he said. In addition, strong anti-drug programs are needed in the schools to protect our youth. Finally, education should be made more accessible to all, said Roemer.

Roemer compares his drug policy to a scissor. He explains that one blade is interdiction both in foreign countries and on our own borders. The second blade is education and programs, such as DARE, which encourage rehabilitation.

He uses Lifehouse, a local rehabilitation center for alcohol and drug abusers, as an example of the need for more funding in the war against drugs. According to Roemer, Lifehouse has turned away up to 80 percent of those applying for help due to lack of funds.

It is time for government to make tough decisions on the budget, Roemer said. For Roemer, these tough cuts should come in the areas of agriculture, NASA and defense. Roemer says he feels a space station is not necessary and believes that smart cuts must be made in defense.

Such weapons as Strategic Defense Initiative, MX rail-garrisons and B-2 bombers are becoming obsolete as the threat of war with the Soviet Union dwindles, while the locally produced "Hummer" truck is proving itself invaluable in the Middle-East, he said.

In the area of economics, Roemer's policy is based largely on the fact that no

benefits from the trickle down theory ever reached the 3rd Indiana district. The poor and middle class have not been treated fairly, said Roemer, citing the fact that it will cost \$5,000 per taxpayer to straighten out the Savings and Loan failure.

He is concerned that after bailing out the Savings and Loan industry, taxpayers must then pay for a \$30,000 pay raise for congressmen. According to Roemer, it is time Congress started spending tax money more wisely.

As it is in other elections, abortion is a key issue. Roemer says he is a pro-life candidate. He supports counseling for women contemplating an abortion and would like to see support networks that build a compassionate environment for both the mother and the child. He says he wants women to be able to feel that their child will be born into a caring environment. His exceptions are rape, incest, and threat to the mother's life.

Roemer is also concerned with the environment. He says he would like to introduce legislation that would improve the environment, such as well-head protection. He says new environmental technologies will create new jobs and give America something to sell to the Japanese.

The anti-incumbent fervor that has been prevalent across the nation this election year has also affected Tim Roemer. "In 1988, 402 out of 408 congressional incumbents were re-elected. That's not democracy, that's less turnover than the Soviet Politburo."

Roemer believes Congress is "an institute for re-election." He says elections need to be

more competitive. To do this he would not limit the number of terms a person can serve, but instead eliminate the advantages held by incumbents like franking privileges and unlimited campaign funds.

Roemer says he feels this year's campaign for the 3rd district seat a negative one, citing a particular Hiler ad which labeled Roemer a liberal. A label that has had negative connotations since the 1988 presidential campaign.

He pointed out that his opponent once said that in 1986, when he won by 47 votes, he had run a "warm and fuzzy" campaign, but the margin was too close and this time he decided to change his strategy.

Roemer has been conducting his local attack through the efforts of the "Caravan for Change." He and his supporters go into neighborhoods and walk door to door. They also speak to people at malls, coffee shops and church gatherings. On Saturday, the Caravan stopped at the Sweet Home Missionary Baptist Church for lunch and a prayer from the pastor Reverend Jones.

Roemer says he tries to spend time with every person he meets, from boys hitting cans with a stick to a family trying to repair a garage to two elderly men helping each other rake leaves.

This is how he plans to represent the 3rd district in Congress—by listening to the people. He believes that his "Caravan for Change" has allowed him to reach many of the people that government may have forgotten.

Roemer

continued from page 4

was a member of the subcommittee of the House Banking Committee which directly monitored the Savings and Loans. In addition, even though Mr. Hiler held partial ownership of a bank, he still sought this position and introduced bills which would benefit banks.

Another suspect facet of Hiler's office is that two of his assistants have been involved in suspected criminal activity. (One is serving time now and the other is preparing for trial). Hiler has never enjoyed the success which he should, especially in a district which was gerrymandered to give the advantage to the Republicans. In fact, his highest level of support in 10 years has only been 54 percent. Hiler has also been a long-standing member of the "Dirty Dozen"—a group which is identified as being notorious for voting against bills to protect the environment.

Finally, Hiler admits that he is having difficulty in passing bills out of committee and later on the House floor because he is unable to get the necessary Democratic support. All of these factors, when combined, raise a legitimate concern. Former President John F. Kennedy once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." Looking at John Hiler's record, it is arguable that he is not fully utilizing the power which the voters have given him for the benefit of the country; when he does use his power, it tends to be for his own interests.

Tim Roemer is running on behalf of Middle Class America. An ABC survey found that 65 percent of Americans feel that politicians do not care about what happens at home. Roemer does care, because he is part of the same middle-class that most of us come from. He personally makes \$29,000 per year, and he is seeing a larger chunk go away to help patch up the blunders of the affluent congressmen.

He favors campaign finance reform, so that the "obscene" process of fund-raising will not continue into the next generation. Tim contends that only by opening the democratic process to all the people, including minorities, women and the poor, will we truly have a government "by, for, and of the people."

On Oct. 20, the Notre Dame family had the opportunity to support the "Team of the 1990s" as it challenged the favored "Team of the 1980s." Once the game had ended, Notre Dame had prevailed over Miami, completing the changing of the guard in college football. On Nov. 6, we once again have the opportunity to change the guard and help a member of the Notre Dame family become a leader of the 1990s. A vote for Tim Roemer is a vote for values, for changes, for new ideas, for the middle class, and for the new era of responsible government.

Christopher Coury is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters.

Hiler

continued from page 4

supporting Congressman John Hiler: his stands on education, the environment and foreign affairs. However, I do not think my testimony would be complete without discussing his opponent. Tim Roemer claims that he will represent the interests of the Third District of Indiana; however, I

question his ability to do that when almost 90 percent of his campaign finances come from outside the state. I also question his ability to govern considering the highlight of his political experience is his past position as a legislative assistant to Senator DeConcini, who is currently under investigation for his role in the S & L crisis. Finally, I take exception to the misleading charges Roemer has leveled against Hiler's voting record on

important issues such as the S & L crisis and Catastrophic Health Care.

In my experience with Congressman Hiler's campaign, I have found him to be a fair, intelligent and effective representative who should be returned to the Congress. That is why I have volunteered to be a part of that effort.

Mary Ritter is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters.

Election picture still unclear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidates in Tuesday's congressional and gubernatorial elections hurtled through a final weekend of campaigning Sunday while party leaders posted rival predictions of success.

Republicans were heartened by a string of public opinion polls trending in their favor and expressed optimism about the California governor's race, the biggest prize of the midterm campaign.

Democrats remained confident of solid gains in both Congress and the statehouses.

In California, Republican gubernatorial candidate Pete Wilson shuttled to a series of public rallies, while Democrat Dianne Feinstein visited churches in poor and minority areas of San Francisco.

Feinstein told parishioners it was Wilson who "broke the back of the 1990 Civil Rights Bill" with his Senate vote sustaining President Bush's veto of that bill two weeks ago.

Wilson, buoyed by recent polls giving him a slight lead in the race, condemned Feinstein for "pathetic" campaign tactics designed to divide the state on racial and class lines.

In the nation's most closely watched Senate race, GOP Sen. Jesse Helms passed up church services in favor of extra rest. Democratic rival Harvey Gantt attended services and scheduled an evening rally.

Not surprisingly, officials in both parties predicted success when the votes are counted — and defined the term to their advantage.

Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said his party

would "pick up governor seats. We're going to pick up in the Senate, and we're going to pick up in the House."

White House chief of staff John Sununu conceded Democrats would retain control of both the House and Senate in the 102nd Congress, and perhaps pad their majorities in both houses.

But he quickly added, "What we have set as a goal is to be significantly better than the average result in an off-year election. And if we do that, it will be a success." Historically, the party controlling the White House loses roughly two dozen House seats in the election midway through the president's first term.

A nationwide New York Times-CBS survey depicted an electorate pessimistic about the economy and unhappy with its government, and the pundits said they were wary of making predictions.

"Definitely a Yogi Berra year, which is it isn't over till it's over," Democratic pollster Peter Hart said on Cable News Network's Newsmaker Sunday.

One thing was for certain, it was almost over.

At stake in Tuesday's balloting are 34 Senate seats, a new 435-member House and 36 governorships. More than 6100 legislative races are on the ballot, and voters in 43 states and the District of Columbia will decide the fate of hundreds of ballot initiatives.

Adding spice to the mix was increased interest in the state legislative races. An estimated 19 House seats will move from northern and midwestern industrial states to the Sun Belt before 1992, and millions

have been spent to maximize each party's strength in the state legislatures that will redraw the House district boundaries.

Florida's gubernatorial candidates campaigned on network television.

"We're saying no new taxes next year," said Republican Gov. Bob Martinez, appearing on ABC's This Week with David Brinkley. "And that's where Lawton Chiles says we need them."

Countered Chiles, the leader in one late pre-election poll, "Well, I think that I don't agree right now that you have to have new revenue."

Fresh polls pointed to a Republican trend in close races to pick governors in Kansas and Ohio, and even Massachusetts, where a survey showed William Weld in a tightening race with Democrat John Silber.

Minnesota Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, counted as among the GOP's endangered incumbents, held an apparently widening edge over Democrat Paul Wellstone according to a survey of voters in their state.

But a new survey in Texas suggested Democrat Ann Richards was gaining on Republican oilman Clayton Williams.

Bush spent the day in Houston, where he attended church with Williams and arranged to speak by phone to rallies in Alaska, Utah, Nebraska and Maryland.

"The election could be won or lost depending on who gets out to the polls," Bush said in an audio link with a rally for GOP Senate candidate Hal Daub in Nebraska.

Where to Vote in Notre Dame, Indiana

Voting will take place Tuesday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the following five locations, listed here according to place of residence.

ND Continuing Ed. Bldg., Room 100

Alumni Hall	Holy Cross House	Presbytery Hall
Badin Hall	Howard Hall	Retreat House
Brownson Hall	James Hall	ROTC Building
Carroll Hall	Lewis Hall	Sorin Hall
Columba Hall	Lyons Hall	St. Joseph Hall
Corby Hall	Mission House	St. Joseph Solitude
Decio Hall	Morrissey Hall	U. Hlth. Serv. Convent
Dillon Hall	Old College	Villa Angela
Dujarie Hall	O'Shaughnessy	Vincent Hall
Fatima Retreat	Pangborn Hall	Walsh Hall
Fisher Hall		

ND Continuing Ed. Bldg., Room 104

Breen-Phillips Hall	Fire House	St. Edward's Hall
Cavanaugh Hall	Keenan Hall	Stanford Hall
Center Cont. Ed.	LaFortune	Zahm Hall
Farley Hall	ND Infirmary	

Augusta Hall Dining Room, SMC

Augusta Hall	Immaculata Hall	Regina Center
Douglas Road	Le Mans Hall	Regina Hall North
Holy Cross Hall	McCandless Hall	Regina Hall South
Holy Cross Brothers	Presbytery (SMC)	SMC Convent

54191 Ironwood Dr. - Little Flower Church Hall

J.A.C.C.	Knott Hall	Pasquerilla East
Flanner Hall	ND Townhouses	Pasquerilla West
Grace Hall	O'Hara-Grace Apts.	Siegfried Hall

20531 Darden Road - Healthwin Hospital

University Ave.

The Observer/Michael Muldoon

ND/SMC: Vote tomorrow.

Recent political campaigns poor examples of democracy

I still remember the first time I saw the poster.

I was a sophomore at the University of Colorado, and I was helping to organize a voter registration drive in Boulder. The posters we were hanging up around campus depicted a scene from South Africa. In it a group of protestors, most of them black, were fleeing from a gang of police in riot gear.

The police wielded billy clubs. The fear on the fleeing protestors' faces was visible. Tear gas filled the background.

The caption on the poster was simple, direct, and to the point. "You've got something other people are dying to have," it read: "Register and vote."

The message is a powerful reminder of how lucky we are to live in a democracy. We need to remember that Chinese students bravely stood in the path of tanks and murdering soldiers in an effort to achieve democracy. Palestinians are killed daily because of their effort to achieve full political and human rights.

In these and other notable struggles for freedom around the world, the United States is often held out as the ideal, the ultimate democracy.

For the U.S. elections this Tuesday, however, there have been predictions of a record-low voter turnout. We Americans are proud of our democracy and



L. Peter Yob
Assistant News Editor

democratic heritage, but when it comes to participation, many voters are noticeably absent.

This ambivalence reflects a cynicism that is prevalent in today's election politics.

Candidate Bush pledges not to raise taxes but later President Bush acknowledges that there is no choice but to do so. Congress allows itself free mailing privileges and refuses to set spending limits on campaigns, guaranteeing an incumbent reelection rate of at least 95 percent.

Racist attitudes are reflected in campaign tactics. In 1988 Candidate Bush appealed to fear of minority crime in his Willie Horton ads.

Senator Jesse Helms is currently in a close reelection campaign with Harvey Gantt, who is the former mayor of Charlotte and who happens to be black. Helms has, in the last week, run television ads that ask the audience how they would feel if they didn't get a job because it was given to a less qualified minority. The ad goes on to say that Gantt supports quotas. The message: vote for the candidate who will support white interests.

Negative election tactics on the national level are now filtering down to the local level. It's hard to believe how low the advertisements have sunk in local races for Congress, Secretary of State, and even for state senate and the sheriff's race.

If you believe recent television ads, every candidate is connected to a savings and loan and wants to needlessly raise taxes. As election day approaches, ads become more negative.

The informational value of election ads are mini-

mal. They leave the public with a distorted view of the issues. When neither candidate is appealing to voters, what should the expectation be?

The answer is a low turnout.

This Tuesday I am not voting in any election race. Part of this stems from the fact that I am a resident of Colorado. If voting is unattractive, then absentee voting is even less attractive.

I am not suggesting that people should not vote. That is a personal choice that each individual must make.

Sometimes I reflect on the poster of the South Africans. I think of the people around the world who would give their lives for the chance that their children will someday live in a democracy.

Then later I'll see a commercial depicting a candidate's opponent flip-flopping between stances on abortion. I'll see a news report where a candidate asks if his opponent has stopped drinking. This cannot be the type of system those struggling for democracy expect.

It's hard to be optimistic about the future of election politics in this country. This year witnessed an upsurge of public opinion against incumbents when they failed to enact a budget. When a budget was finally passed, public opinion became complacent once again.

Hope lies in the fact that someday public opinion will swell up against those who practice negative campaigning. Until then voter turnout will be low, and the public's cynical attitude toward our government will continue.

GOP

continued from page 1

saying in its endorsement that "We're kind of hoping that [Roemer] is going to come out somewhere other than what he's saying."

Hiler said that the two things he has to offer the voters of Indiana's 3rd district are his consistency and his "fairly

well-defined" political philosophy. "I don't back down from it. I'm not afraid to debate it," he said.

During the campaign, this consistency was attacked by Roemer's camp in a television commercial about Hiler's vote to repeal a catastrophic health bill which he had earlier voted for. The commercial featured a chicken crossing a road several times. The image of an indecisive chicken was the

Democrats way of showing Hiler as unable to make up his mind on the issue.

However, Hiler called the vote to repeal the bill "one of the best votes I've cast in 10 years." He said that he voted to repeal the bill after receiving 3,000 telephone calls and letters from senior citizens asking him to repeal it. "It is not my job as a member of Congress to shove down people's throats programs that

they don't want and that truly are optional programs."

Hiler says that being a parent (he has two daughters, ages 4 and 3) also influences his voting. "When I talk about child care, it's not abstract."

The one big difference between Roemer and Hiler, according to Hiler, is that fact that Roemer believes that government can do more than Hiler believes it can. Hiler called himself someone who

does not think that "government knows how to do everything better than everybody else. I have voted to put control back in the hands of people, because I am convinced that that is where we find a lot of solutions."

John Hiler is also optimistic in one final regard—he is confident about Tuesday's election. "It will be close, but I'm confident we will be on top."

Roemer depends on value-oriented supporters

By Christopher Coury

The 1980s was a lost decade. The values which made America great were forgotten. Trickle-down economics enabled the wealthy to gain greatly, while the middle and lower classes paid dearly. Our competitiveness also declined in a major way, as we became a debtor nation for the first time in history. Promises of fiscal control and a balanced budget were forgotten as the United States ran up the largest deficit and national debt in the history of the modern world.

Our education system continued to decline, and the drug problem erupted into the limelight. Hundreds of thousands of people saw their decent-paying professions disappear and were forced instead to take jobs which paid three to four times less.

The HUD and Savings and Loan scandals, some of the most despicable in our nation's history, made headlines daily. And, feeling justified by all of these noble accomplishments, congressmen rewarded themselves by voting to double their salaries.

Tim Roemer believes that this is the time for action. For the United States to return to the greatness it once held, changes are necessary—both in the leadership of the country and in the direction of U.S. policies. Tim is confident that he can re-introduce

values and the middle-class perspective as the congressman from Indiana's Third District.

There are four reasons, in particular, why Tim Roemer is the stronger candidate in the Nov. 6 election.

First of all, Tim Roemer understands both Hoosier and Notre Dame values. Contrary to his opponent's television commercials, Tim is not a stranger to Indiana's Third District. He was born in South Bend and raised in Mishawaka. Also, he has had a close relationship to Notre Dame. Tim earned both his Masters and Doctorate in International Relations here and lived as an assistant rector in Grace Hall for two years. In addition, while working as a Defense and Trade Advisor in the U.S. Senate and during this congressional campaign, Tim has always been eager to talk with and help Domers—whether meeting with students on the Washington Seminar, running as a part of the Grace Hall 24-Hour run or speaking on campus several times a year.

Tim Roemer contends that the only way our government can improve is through the dedication of value-oriented people, such as those who attend Notre Dame. He has never hesitated in helping Domers, and as a Congressman, he could provide a greater service to us, his constituents.

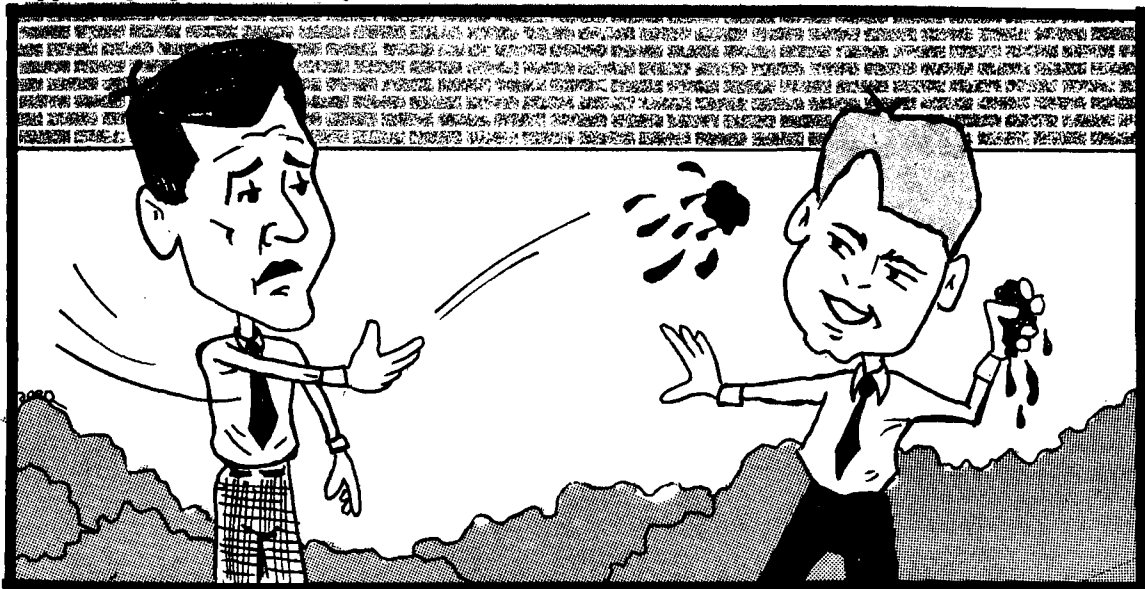
Secondly, Tim Roemer supports programs which put his values into practice in a proactive way. He has a firm belief that "Congress should work for the people, not for the congressman." This conviction is evident in several of Tim's policy recommendations. Education is one area in which major improvement is needed. Tim supports programs at every

level of education, including the Head Start Program which helps educate minority, underprivileged children before kindergarten. He also believes that college loans should become more accessible, not more restricted. Tim believes in affordable health care for all and a sound environmental policy that favors the development of a program which fosters recycling and

alternative fuel research.

Thirdly, John Hiler's record while he has served in Congress has been suspect, at best. First of all, he has served on the oversight committees for two of the major scandals in US history. He sat on the Housing Committee which was supposed to oversee the operations of HUD, but he also

see ROEMER/page 2



Hiler provides viable solutions to answer critical campaign issues

By Mary Ritter

For the past four months, I have been working on the Hiler campaign as the student liaison. During this time, I have gotten to know Congressman John Hiler and his views on a wide range of issues. Hiler is a very effective representative and provides strong leadership for the Third District of Indiana. I support Congressman Hiler's efforts in Congress, especially his views on education, the environment and foreign affairs.

One of Congressman John Hiler's main priorities is the children of the United States. He is sincerely dedicated to revitalizing our education system. Congressman Hiler is aware that we need many improvements and changes in our education system in order to greater benefit future generations.

A very important point Congressman Hiler makes about education is the need to get more out of our education dollar. Spending for education in this country has risen significantly over the past decade, but student achievement has not. Therefore, the Congressman has endorsed several different proposals aimed at fostering needed reforms in our educational system.

Hiler supports the concept of school of "choice"—giving parents the ability to choose the school their child will attend. If parents do not feel satisfied with their local school, they should be able to place their children in a different one. Choice makes the school accountable to the student. It has also been shown to improve the academic achievement of students and increase parental involvement in education.

Congressman Hiler has co-sponsored bills that face the problems of illiteracy, school dropouts and school-based drug abuse. The Congressman's devotion to

education is especially inspiring to me as a student. In my high school years, the problems of education were very recognizable. I support the fact that he is working so hard to provide improved educational programs that work in our society.

Congressman Hiler is also committed to the environmental problems confronting the United States as we move into the 1990s. He recognizes that the United States will require high conservation and wise management of our natural resources.

Hiler feels that groundwater protection must be a top environmental priority for Congress. He has supported legislation that has had direct impact on groundwater protection and has worked with Indiana's local communities on protecting their groundwater.

Along with groundwater protection, Congressman Hiler also has taken firm action to reform our nation's solid waste laws. Everyone is aware of the shortage of landfill space. This problem is especially pertinent to Indiana since it is estimated that this state's landfills have only eight years of useful life left. Therefore, Hiler has introduced his own bill and co-sponsored many pieces of legislation to address this problem. His own bill focused on states having the right to ban or place an additional fee on out of state solid waste that is transported across state lines. He has also supported recycling legislation and bills that call for a reduction in the generation of hazardous wastes.

Groundwater protection and hazardous waste are matters that Hiler acts on for the good of Indiana and betterment of the United States. Hiler also has supported clean air laws and oil-spill liability legislation. He is fighting for preservation of our environment, a battle that is important to our nation's

future. I feel Congressman Hiler's work on the environmental problems of our country gives citizens hope for cleaner cities, safer water and a non-polluted society.

In the Middle East, Hiler supports the troops for the defense of Saudi Arabia, the current United States policy. He believes that the United States has to work with the United Nations to secure world-wide support. Hiler is hopeful for a diplomatic solution and would like to avoid a long standoff. But the major point in Hiler's stand is public and international approval of the United States' actions. He believes this to be essential if we are to resolve this crisis.

I find Hiler's views of this situation to be comforting in the sense that he believes the United States should work along with the United Nations and not be the sole power in this conflict. It is very important for people to view the crisis as a world conflict and not as the United States against Iraq. I also agree with Hiler's point that the conflict can be resolved without military action. Diplomatic relations need to be involved to avoid an outbreak of war; however, troops in Saudi Arabia are necessary because of the uncertainty of the situation and must be maintained to let Iraq know that we are serious.

When I think about the hostages in Iraq and the troops in Saudi Arabia, I feel more assured that we are under the strong leadership of John Hiler. It is important that the United States remain powerful and cooperative in the international spectrum. Congressman Hiler recognizes the importance of international relations to the American public and is willing to make tough decisions for the defense of our nation.

I have talked about three main reasons why I am

see HILER/page 2

EDITORIAL

Vote Roemer

The race for Indiana's 3rd district Congressional seat has been so dirty and so filled with negative campaigning that endorsing a candidate requires us to first dig through a pile of well-slung mud.

After sorting through all of the allegations and scathing advertisements, we endorse Tim Roemer over incumbent John Hiler to represent the 3rd district in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Roemer is running on a platform that is filled with many good ideas.

He feels strongly about education and considers securing a seat on the House Education and Labor committee a top priority. In addition, he proposes to stop illegal drugs through both tougher enforcement and funding of education and rehabilitation programs.

However, his ideas have been mostly theoretical and he has offered few concrete solutions. In order to be an effective Representative, he must convert these ideas into action, producing tangible results from his theories.

We favor Roemer because Hiler has offered few new ideas and appears satisfied with the current state of government.

He voted against the recently passed federal budget because it raised taxes significantly. He also believes that there is little more the government can do to better the lives of its citizens.

We find Hiler too complacent to be effective any longer. Tough economic times are on the horizon. John Hiler and his old ideas will solve nothing in the face of these problems.

One issue that both Roemer and Hiler can be criticized on is their campaigning. The candidates waged a bitter battle in print and on the airwaves and brought political campaigns in the district to an all-time low.

The race became so dirty that the Today Show did a feature on it. This isn't the kind of behavior that the people of the 3rd district need to be known for. Both candidates should be chided for acting so petty and for embarrassing their "constituents" in front of the entire country.

In addition, both candidates showed little interest in the voters of the ND/SMC community. While Roemer made a few campaign visits to Notre Dame, Hiler did not pay an on-campus visit this fall. This is strange considering Hiler won the 1986 election by a mere 47 votes.

As another close election is predicted, we urge all registered voters to vote and to remember Tim Roemer as you do so. As 1986 proved, our votes can make a difference.

By BRIDGET ZAPPA
Accent Writer

Looking for an escape from the grind and sobriety of the scholarly life? Well, this is your lucky week!

At 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday at Club Tuesday on the Saint Mary's campus, Irish Accent, the up-and-coming comedy improvisational troupe, will give you the choice of a new Notre Dame.

In its third year of performance, the troupe was formed in January 1989 as the comic brainchild of current juniors Tim Farish and Doug Heberle, who is currently studying abroad.

The featured performers from this past Thursday's performance at Theodore's and for Tuesday's show represent only part of the entire troupe. Senior Steve Curtis; juniors Tim Farish, Jason Scarlett, and Alyssa Moehle; sophomores Jen Callahan and Doug Bozick; and freshmen Erin Klimko and Jamie Hill combine their wit and humor in a show which is comprised of half written skits and half improvisations.

However, they are by no means limited to inducing laughter. Among their other strengths, One Act Plays are often included in their performances. Last spring, students were treated to the first ever Dinner Theatre on Notre Dame's campus at North Dining Hall. So enthusiastic was the reception that, according to Farish, the event will hopefully take place again next semester. "We're planning on it!"

Irish Accent

Humor, spark, and Notre Dame students

Another first credited to Irish Accent is the distinction of drawing the largest audience ever to Theodore's for a comedy performance. And their talent is growing in leaps and bounds.

With the addition of four new members (Curtis, Scarlett, Klimko, and Hill), the troupe is almost entirely new. The abundance of talent has given a new

direction to the group, especially in the writing department.

Stylistically, Irish Accent is gearing their material increasingly towards campus, towards what Notre Dame is about. An example of their campus-oriented humor was one of their skits from last year, "The Last Touchdown of Christ." It re-

volved around first-century football and the inquiry: What if Jesus Christ played football?

"Some things are so silly, you've just got to laugh!" says Farish.

Notre Dame may be about many things, but the Nov. 6 performance of Irish Accent is about comedy. As Farish explained, the goal of comedy is to "catch people off guard." The

troupe writes all its own material; everything is original. Their improv relies on audience participation. The answers they provide to questions posed by the troupe give structure to the skit.

For example, one improv technique used by Irish Accent is called "Jokes." The audience chooses any object they deem worth the efforts of four members of the troupe who must continually tell jokes about this object until the audience can't hold back the laughter any longer. "The more lively the audience, the better the show," says Farish.

Destined to become a trademark of the group is their parody on the ever congenial Julia Child. Thursday's performance featured "Cooking with Julia Child, and her special guests the Village People." Together they sang such rousing disco beats as "U. S. D. A.," "In the Gravy," and "Nacho Man."

Farish encouraged students to watch for future episodes with other awesome rock stars. It was his idea to take Julia Child and create a sort of "American Bandstand" style of show.

If all this wit, humor, and novelty has sparked an interest in you for a break from the work week, head over to Saint Mary's on Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. for a taste of the unexpected. After all, as Tim Farish says in reference to Irish Accent, "We all think we're pretty funny. Hopefully the show is even funnier!"



Irish Accent performers (left to right) Steve Curtis, Jason Scarlett, Tim Farish and Doug Heberle bounce around ideas for their next performance which will be held at Saint Mary's on Tuesday at 9:00 p.m.

Oxford: The city even Hitler couldn't hate

By TERRY COYNE
Accent Writer

How does one describe heaven?

So perfect that even the Nazis wouldn't destroy it.

During World War II, Hitler systematically bombed London and most industrial centers of England. However, he spared Oxford because he wanted to make it the capital of his new empire.

The city Hitler revered so much is now my home. I am a one-year visiting student at St. Catherine's College, one of the 38 colleges which make up the University. I live with three other Americans and one Oxford student in a flat about five minutes from the center of town.

Oxford is a relatively large town, with all the amenities of a modern city, nestled between centuries-old buildings and streets. To the English, Oxford is the zenith of one's academic career. For three years, undergraduates focus their study in only one subject area and at the end of the third year, students take eight "examinations" in 10 days. How well they do determines their academic outcome.

The school year is broken up into eight-week trimesters. During these trimesters, the students study their field in a tutorial and lecture system. A student will usually have two tutorials, each consisting of a one-on-one meeting with a 'don' for one hour.

Between tutorials I have read upwards of seven books per tutorial per week. The study is more along the lines of a grad-

uate degree in America. The system is very dependent on a self-motivated student.

'Students here are treated with a high degree of respect and maturity. . . .'

My tutorials have been very relaxed. One of my dons sips sherry while discussing philosophy with me. He will often ask about my life and how everything is going. As a result, we have become good friends. Students here are treated with a high degree of respect and maturity, and the students return the feeling.

It is a place stinking with tradition and history, but is also very fun. On the social side, there are pubs everywhere. I live within 100 yards of five pubs, which are always filled with students. However, the pub is less a place to get drunk than a place to congregate. Drinking is seen as a secondary activity to talking.

Many students will eat dinner at the pubs and then stay until closing. All pubs have to close at 11:00 p.m., except my college's, which closes at 11:30 p.m. and is filled with students during its last half hour.

Every college has a pub on the first floor. Ours opens at 11:30 a.m. and closes 12 hours later. Students often grab a beer before lunch and bring it with them into the dining hall.

Sports at Oxford are an integral part of the experience, but the level is nowhere near that of Notre Dame, even on the in-

tramural level.

A student can either play for his or her own college, or can earn a blue (equivalent to an American varsity letter) by playing for the University.

I tried out for the University tennis team and managed to make the first team. This says quite a bit about their abilities since I did not even make Notre Dame's B-team. Since I have made the team, I will be getting clothes form Wilson and Wimbledon tickets behind the Queen's box at Center Court. They may not be as good in tennis but the perks are fantastic.

Rowing is a big sport on the college level. I row every day for St. Catherine's. There are three regattas held on the river Thames, one in each trimester. I have been told there are enormous parties, sponsored by beer companies.

Soccer is the most popular sport, but American football is making inroads due to the weekly showing of the San Francisco 49ers and Notre Dame. I am the quarterback on my college's American football team. Once again, this should tell you the level of their ability.

The students are brilliant, but, thankfully, not as competitive as I thought they would be. Most study during the morning, play sports in the afternoon, and go to the pubs at night. The style is laid back but the work gets done.

Far from being the bastion of uniformity, like Notre Dame, students all dress and look different. I made a comment that if someone were to walk down the street totally nude, no one

would notice.

All the students are who they want to be, and everyone respects that. I have noticed, however, that many people seem to prefer the darker colors of the rainbow, brown, khaki, and black.

Despite Notre Dame's abysmally low health rating, their food is far better than Oxford's. I eat most of my dinners at St. Catherine's, and I no longer ask the waiters what they are serving. The soup, entree, and dessert all match the popular fashion colors previously mentioned. However, it gives one a feeling of unjustified inflated self-worth to have waiters serve you. Maybe Notre Dame can integrate this service into its meals.

'The students are brilliant, but thankfully, not as competitive as I thought they would be.'

Another unique part of Oxford is the Oxford Union Debating Society. This is a student-run society, housed in three beautiful, independently financed buildings. It is comprised of a lending library, a cafeteria, a smoker room, a pub, a jazz cellar, and, of course, a debating hall.

The primary function of the society is to hold weekly debates on important issues. Eight prime ministers, along with such well-known scholars as Albert Einstein, have been members.

Last week a debate was held on the economy, but before the main debate an "emergency"

debate was held. This is an opportunity for students to debate the most pressing current issue. Last week's topic was Britain's policy in Saudi Arabia.

There was a host of speakers on both sides of the policy. During the speeches, other students were quick to interject comments and heckle the speaker as much as could be allowed. Verbal fencing occurred between every speaker and the audience. The event was far more entertaining than informative.

I promised myself that I would not get up and speak, but because the British students were insulting the "Yanks" so much I had to add my opinion. I walked to the podium, and as soon as I revealed my native country, people started yelling. After about five minutes of speaking and attempting to rebut hecklers, I finished and was met with an enormous round of applause.

To the British, this debating was intense, but sportsmanship was more important. It was a different experience for me because back home in speech and debate, competitors would like to rip your eyes out inside and outside of the competition. But here the two are separate, and respect for the individual is maintained. In fact, one girl who had heckled me throughout my speech invited me to get a drink after the debate.

Everything in Oxford is exciting. I wake up in the morning with a smile on my face and have trouble going to bed for fear that I will miss some fun.

Winning isn't everything to SMC basketball coach

By JOANNE BRASSIL
Sports Writer

"Focus on the fundamentals that we've gone over time and time again and most important, don't get caught up about winning or losing... I don't care what the score board says at the end of the game, in my book we're going to be winners." These are the words of Gene Hackman portraying Coach Norman Dale in the movie "Hoosiers".

In 1954, an obscure Milan High School basketball team made a Cinderella run for the Indiana state title, and won. In a state where basketball is more than just a game, Milan High not only became a legend, but real life coach Marvin Wood became a hero.

Does his name sound familiar? It should. Not only is Wood running for Indiana State Representative, but he is also the head coach of the Saint Mary's basketball team.

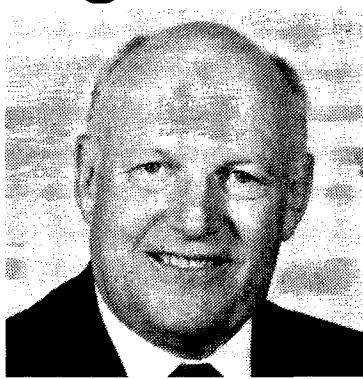
Today, Coach Wood still tries to instill in his Saint Mary's team those same values that Coach Dale preached in the movie.

"I'm not worried about the opposition. As long as we're doing the things we've learned, then we're doing it right," says Wood. "I've always said, if you're on this team, you're a player and you're going to get playing time."

Coach Wood began his basketball career as a player at Butler University, where his curriculum prepared him for a future in teaching and coaching.

After college, he began coaching right away. His first job was with French Lick High School, which is, coincidentally, the home of Boston Celtic star Larry Bird (although Wood coached there before there were any Larry Birds to speak of). He then moved on to other schools such as North Central Indiana, New Castle and Milan High. Last year he retired from Mishawaka High School as a teacher and counselor.

In his 39 years of coaching and seventh year at Saint Mary's, Wood has compiled a 329-274 high school record and is 76-72 at Saint Mary's. In 1974, he coached his Mishawaka High School team to a 20-3 record, finishing fourth



Marv Wood

in the state.

In 1975, that same team finished ninth in state with a 21-4 record. That same year he was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame.

In 1987, he was the NAIA District 21 Coach of the Year. Wood has proven himself in the teaching and coaching fields, overcoming many obstacles along the way. After retiring from Mishawaka last year, he set his sights on a new challenge: the political arena. Wood's campaign for Indiana State Representative is his first venture in politics.

One issue Wood plans to tackle is the continuing battle against drugs and alcohol, an

area he knows all too well. Wood lost his only son to drugs and alcohol and has committed himself to the fight against one of America's biggest killers.

Another challenge Wood has combatted in the last year is cancer. On March 5, he was diagnosed as having lymphatic lymphoma. Since the cancer was diagnosed, he has had nine chemotherapy treatments. He is now in remission. His own experience with the disease has given him new insight and he has volunteered himself on several occasions to speak to groups of cancer patients.

With all of the challenges he has had to face, Woods remains optimistic.

"I have a great faith. I guess I kind of live one day at a time," Woods says. "I've been surrounded by good people and they really help."

Overall, with all the experiences Wood has faced over the past year, he plans to continue coaching Saint Mary's, even if he does win Tuesday's election. "I don't intend to miss many games," says Wood, "but in the event, my assistant coach Don 'Popcorn' Cromer will be

able to help and takeover if needed."

The Belles season begins this Thursday night with a scrimmage at Southwestern Michigan College at 7 p.m.

"It's a good chance to see the things that we need to spend a little time on," says Wood of the scrimmage. "The girls will all get a chance to play and get a feel for their game."

The Belles, after finishing 12-10 last year, expect an even more challenging 1990-91 season. The team has been upgraded to the NCAA III and has added tougher teams from all three NCAA divisions to their schedule. With the loss of NAIA All-District player Julie Radke, along with three other graduated squad members, the Belles will have to rely on only two returning seniors, center Linda Garrett and point-guard Mea Tettonborn.

They say that heroes and legends died with the westens. Maybe in one sense they did. But when it comes to rising to the challenges and overcoming the obstacles of life, Wood has done it all. And that makes him not only a legend at Saint Mary's, but a legend in life.

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE
287-4082

JUST SAY NO!
Buy/Sell used books at Pandora's Books, corner of ND ave. & Howard. 233-2342

TUTOR WITH PH D & 10 YEARS UNIVERSITY TEACHING EXPERIENCE WILL ASSIST STUDENTS IN ECON, STAT, MATH COURSES 2723153

TYPING term papers/reports/letters/resumes. Pick up & delivery available. 277-5134 Cathy.

LOST/FOUND

>>> LOST <<<
BRACELET OF GOLD LETTERS which spell I LOVE YOU
Obvious sentimental value
REWARD
288-7976

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!!! PLEASE, if you found a gold ring with a purple heart-shaped stone being held by two hands and with a crown on top, CONTACT ERIN at 4634. I live in 114 Lewis. This ring means so much to me— PLEASE CALL!!!

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.....

WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer, Yr., round, All Countries, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

Earn \$300 to \$500 per week Reading Books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B 340.

WANTED: 6 Pitt, 6 Penn St., 4 Tennessee GA's 273-1364

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700 DEPT. P5868

TRAVEL FREE! CAMPUS REPS WANTED. QUALITY VACATIONS TO EXOTIC DESTINATIONS. AFFORDABLE SPRING BREAK PACKAGES TO JAMAICA/CANCUN! FREE TRAVEL AND \$\$. 1-800-426-7710.

LIVE OFF CAMPUS I it's cheap, safe & close to ND we're looking for 2 more housemates 271-9901

ND HOCKEY IS LOOKING FOR AN ORGANIST OR PEP BAND FOR HOME GAMES. 239-5050.

FOR RENT

an attractive studio in lovely old mansion near ND 255/mo call 2888595

HOUSE FOR RENT - 527 S. Eddy St. 6 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, eat-in Kitchen, Livingroom and finished room in basement. \$500 security and \$500/month plus utilities. Contact John at 232-1242.

FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APT AT TURTLE CREEK AVAL. UNTIL MAY 273-9406 OR 283-2805

Single 2-Room Apt. Cheap 15 min. Walking from Campus Avail. Dec. 1 - May 31 Rbh x3234

FOR SALE

IS IT TRUE...JEEPS FOR \$44 THROUGH THE U.S. GOV'T? CALL FOR FACTS! 504-649-5745 EXT. S-6840.

CD Player, Stereo cabinet, misc electronic equip. 272-4108, Steve

Why rent when you can buy? Duplex condos for sale. \$41,000 ea. or \$78,000/duplex. 2 bdms, 2 baths, kitchen-all appliances. \$2000 down for ND students. 10 mins. from campus. 273-0388

Plane ticket to Boston for sale: L-11/20 R-11/25 *****ONLY \$190.***** Please call x4809

1977 BUICK SKYHAWK, \$550 or B.O. Call Najeh (239-5638 days, 271-1208 nights)

TICKETS

Need \$\$\$? Sell your ga's to all home games. Call tom x1597.

NEED PENN ST GA'S. CALL TOM 273-0302

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

I 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

WINDCHILL FROSTBITE NOV 17 PENN ST

Need I say more? Ryan need 2 stud tix x1048

WANTED: 2 TICKETS TENNESSEE vs NOTRE DAME, NOV. 10TH. CALL COLLECT (704) 322-3709 ASK FOR MARK.

\$
Wealthy Physician to Pay Big Bucks for PENN STATE GA's or STUDS x 1935 ask for Alex \$

HELP - I need PSU GA's PLEEEAASF call Beth at 288 - 0597

Need 2 Penn St. GA's Jay x2290

I need MANY Penn State GA's, preferably in groups. Call Paula— 283-4096.

I NEED PENN ST & Tenn tix. 272-6306

5 PENN ST. GA'S FOR SALE. CALL 716-873-7227.

PENN STATE TIX; need 1 student; call Bill x3300

Need 4 USC tix Carrie x4355

Need stud tix for Penn St. Call Geoff at 271-5686.

Call x1594 and sell Greg 2 tix to the Penn St. game. Stud. or GA's

I NEED 2 Penn St. GA's or Studs. Aimee x4112.

\$
NEED 4 OR 5 PENN STATE GA'S CALL PAT AT #1802

HEY HEY HEY! Make my day Sell me 2 Penn GA's

Thanks! X3821

Need 4 PENN ST. GA's BIG MONEY. call Rob 259-3268

HELP NEED TKTS ALL GAME BOTH STUDENTS AND GA'S CALL 273-1364

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

need 2 TN ga's Rick x1750

I NEED A LOT OF PENN ST. GA'S \$\$\$CALL DEREK 234-3356\$\$\$

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

Sell me 4 PENN ST. GA's and I'll be happy! Cristin x3857

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

*Nov. 20, 1987 @ psu -30 degrees, snow flurries
*Nov. 19, 1988 @ ND 30 degrees, cold So. Bend rain
*Nov. 18, 1989 @ psu -20 degrees, snow flurries
Stay HOME, Stay WARM
Sell me your Penn St. Std.'s or G.A.'s
CALL Ed 277-8974

Please Help!!! I need 4 Penn State GA's!! Call Pat x4110

WANTED! 2 PENN STATE GA'S. CALL TEDS X1388.

DESPERATELY SEEKING PENN ST. GA'S AND STUD'S TIX Call Julie 289-1440

NEED 2 PENN STATE GA's LISA 2341574/JIM 2711703

WANTED: PENN ST GA's 277-7684

NEEDED: PENN ST. AND TENN. TICKETS John 289-9654

WE NEED PENN. ST. GA'S AND STUDS. WILL PAY BIG \$\$\$\$. CALL JEFF OR BOB AT 2235.

SEX, SEX, OH, OH! REALLY, I NEED 4 PENN. ST. GA'S. I WILL PAY LOTS OF MONEY FOR THEM. FLO X1696

NEED 3 PENN STATE STUD. TIX CALL JIM AT X1910 OR X1911

PERSONALS

hi ag

DO YOU HAVE HIDDEN ARTISTIC TALENT THAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO SHOW? ART EXPO '90

invites ALL members of the ND community to sign up for this informal exhibit Nov. 5 & 6, in the SUB office from 3-5 pm, or call 239-7757.

FARLEY HALL TRIP FROM HELL 1. I guess he never found anyone who bruises so easily 2. It was the first time anything like that ever happened. What happened?? Well, put your mind in the gutter.

3. Mary, is that what you really sound like???
4. It's just a matter of inches.
5. It's either yes or no-no maybe's.
6. If she gives me one more B.J., she'll need braces.
7. I've gotta pee before we hop on the big M.
8. We can do 15, hell- we can do as many as we want!
9. Don't just sit there and play with it- eat it!!
10. AND! FORGET MEN, JUST BUY ME A VIBRATOR!!!!!!!

FRESHMAN FORMAL <<HURRAY FOR HOLLYWOOD>> friday, nov. 9 *** 9-1 a.m. Haggar Parlor

— tickets on sale \$10.00 — M-Th 4:30-6:30 in all halls

Adoption: A caring, devoted professional couple wishes to give newborn all the advantages of a loving, secure home. Expenses paid. Call Joan/John collect (212) 496-0661.

HELP NEED RIDE TO CLEVELAND AREA FOR THANKSGIVING WILL HELP PAY GAS/TOLLS CALL DAVE X1955.

BRIAN PEPPARD— Do you have many Gorilla friends? Geez, I can't associate with you anymore! (Or, at very least, dance too well!) Thanks for the smiley faced balloon. You made my week! —Fred

KLG: Thanks for a great year and a lifetime together! Love ya, "Fedotik"

SEMESTER AFTER THE WORLD FALL 1991 Informational meetings - Nov. 6, 5:30, ND Library Auditorium. Nov. 7, 6:30, SMC Haggar.

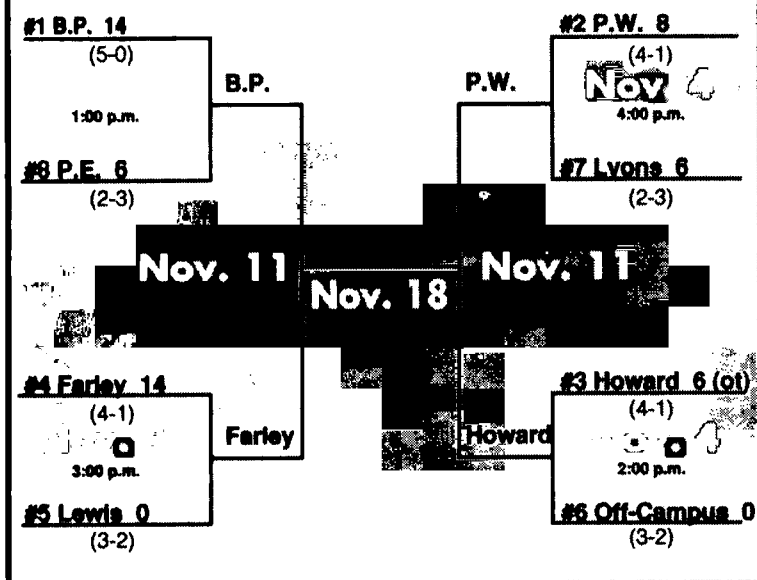
CALL TO PEACEMAKING WEEK

DINNER AND DISCUSSION ON THE US INVOLVEMENT AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

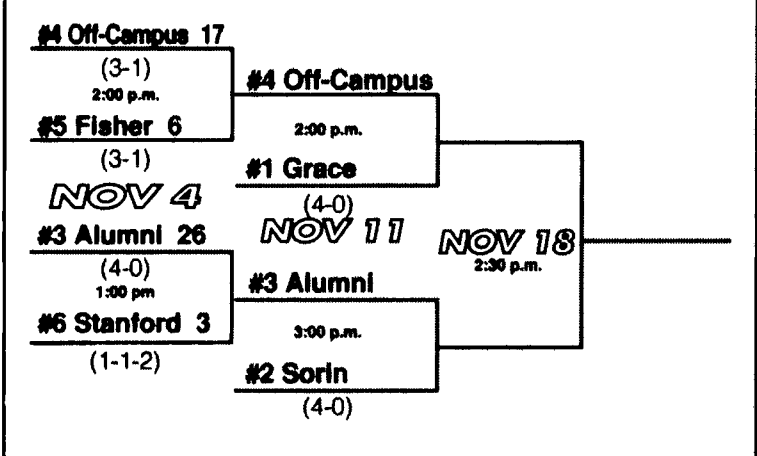
TRADITIONAL PHILLIPINO DINNER \$3.00 5:00 - 6:00 PM WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 7, CSC

sdgf

Women's Interhall Football Playoffs



Men's Interhall Football Playoffs



NHL STANDINGS

All Times EST						
WALE CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	11	5	0	22	67	40
New Jersey	9	5	1	19	59	48
Washington	9	7	0	18	52	50
Philadelphia	8	7	0	16	58	53
Pittsburgh	7	6	1	15	64	54
NY Islanders	4	10	0	8	36	61
Adams Division						
Montreal	8	6	2	18	53	50
Boston	7	5	2	16	43	50
Buffalo	5	5	4	14	45	41
Hartford	4	8	2	10	33	48
Quebec	3	9	3	9	40	61
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	10	6	0	20	52	37
St. Louis	9	4	1	19	51	39
Detroit	7	5	3	17	58	57
Minnesota	3	9	4	10	42	60
Toronto	2	13	1	5	42	80
Smythe Division						
Calgary	11	5	0	22	68	45
Los Angeles	10	4	1	21	66	46
Vancouver	7	7	0	14	42	46
Winnipeg	6	8	1	13	48	47
Edmonton	2	8	2	6	31	37
Saturday's Games						
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1						
Buffalo 4, Boston 1						
St. Louis 4, Hartford 1						
Washington 5, N.Y. Islanders 2						
Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Rangers 1						
Minnesota 2, Quebec 0						
New Jersey 5, Edmonton 2						
Montreal 5, Detroit 2						
Calgary 7, Toronto 3						
Winnipeg 5, Vancouver 3						
Sunday's Games						
Buffalo 2, Calgary 1						
Minnesota 2, Montreal 2, tie						
Philadelphia 7, Toronto 1						
Los Angeles 2, Chicago 0						
Monday's Game						
Boston at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.						
Tuesday's Games						
Chicago at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.						
Toronto at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m.						
Calgary at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.						
Washington at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.						
Edmonton at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.						
Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.						
Detroit at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.						

NHL LINESCORES

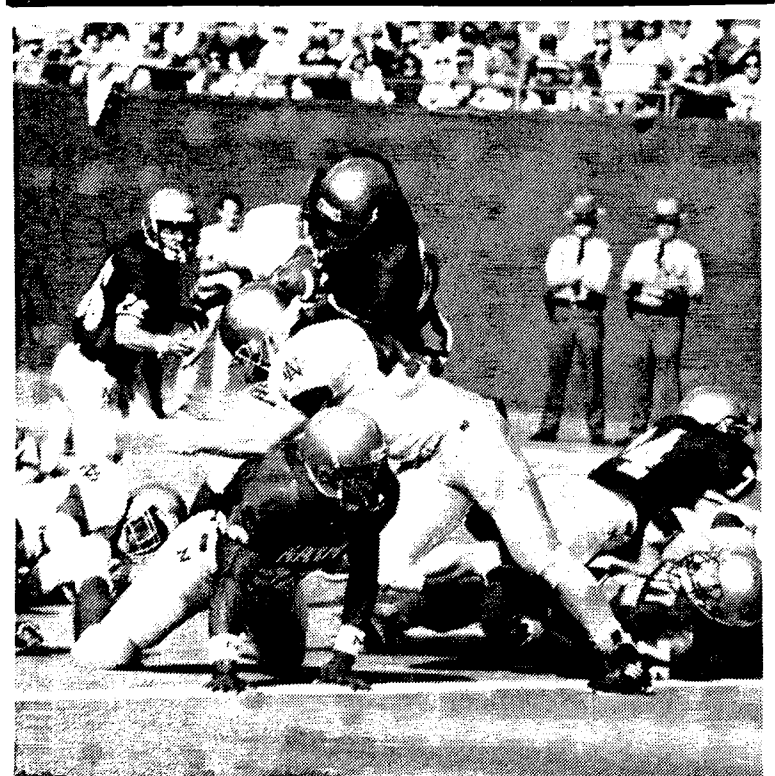
At Buffalo, N.Y.			
Calgary	1	0	0-1
Buffalo	1	1	0-2
First Period—1, Calgary, Gilmour 3 (Ranheim, Suter), 2:12. 2, Buffalo, Ray 1 (Savage, Tucker), 2:55.			
Second Period—3, Buffalo, Snuggerud 1 (Ramsey, Ruutu), :54.			
Third Period—None.			
Shots on goal—Calgary 14-10-11—35. Buffalo 6-9-6—21.			
Goalies—Calgary, Vernon. Buffalo, Malarchuk. A—15,034.			
At Chicago			
Los Angeles	0	1	1-2
Chicago	0	0	0-0
First Period—None.			
Second Period—1, Los Angeles, Robitaille 8 (Elik, Gretzky), 6:44 (pp).			
Third Period—2, Los Angeles, Kasper 2, 19:59 (en).			
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 12-10-2—24. Chicago 11-15-14—40.			
Goalies—Los Angeles, Berthiaume. Chicago, Belfour. A—17,472.			

NFL STANDINGS

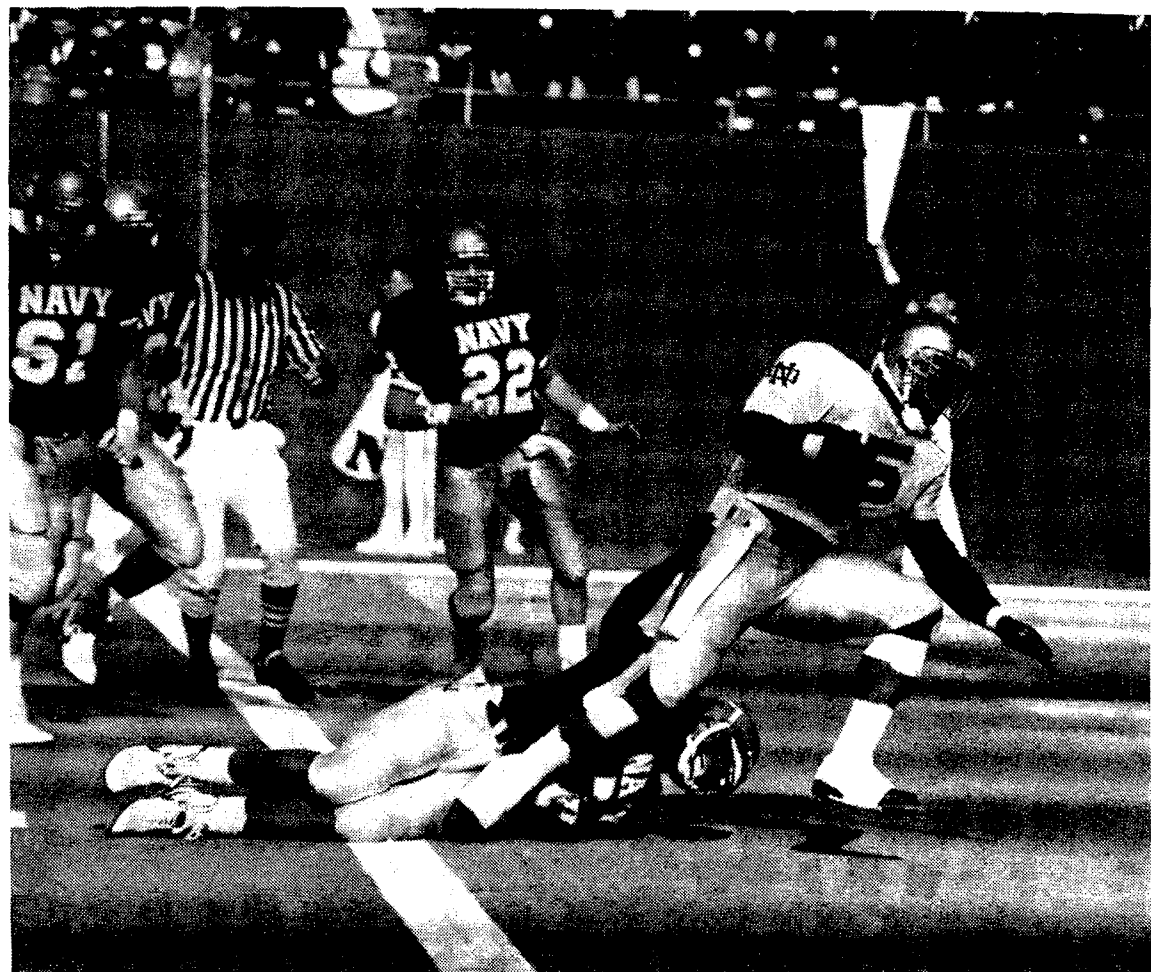
All Times EST						
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	7	1	0	.875	229	136
Miami	7	1	0	.875	175	93
NY Jets	4	5	0	.444	175	199
Indnplis	2	5	0	.286	105	162
N England	1	7	0	.125	120	244
Central						
Cincinnati	5	4	0	.556	212	225
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556	171	147
Houston	4	5	0	.444	194	169
Cleveland	2	7	0	.222	128	235
West						
LA Raiders	6	2	0	.750	154	108
Kan. City	5	3	0	.625	176	121
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	195	156
Denver	3	5	0	.375	190	205
Seattle	3	5	0	.375	158	166
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
NYGiants	7	0	0	1.000	171	96
Washington	5	3	0	.625	185	141
Phila	4	4	0	.500	199	172
Dallas	3	6	0	.333	119	180
Phoenix	2	6	0	.250	103	195
Central						
Chicago	7	1	0	.875	199	102
Tampa Bay	4	5	0	.444	163	208
Detroit	3	5	0	.375	206	220
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	147	180
Minnesota	2	6	0	.250	177	181
West						
San Fran	8	0	0	1.000	198	138
Atlanta	3	5	0	.375	208	221
LA Rams	3	5	0	.375	191	227
New Orlns	3	5	0	.375	136	157
Sunday's Games						
Pittsburgh 21, Atlanta 9						
New York Jets 24, Dallas 9						
Philadelphia 48, New England 20						
New Orleans 21, Cincinnati 7						
Miami 23, Phoenix 3						
Kansas City 9, Los Angeles Raiders 7						
San Francisco 24, Green Bay 20						
Washington 41, Detroit 38, OT						
Buffalo 42, Cleveland 0						
Chicago 26, Tampa Bay 6						
Los Angeles Rams 17, Houston 13						
San Diego 31, Seattle 14						
Minnesota 27, Denver 22						
Monday's Game						
New York Giants at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.						
Sunday, Nov. 11						
Atlanta at Chicago, 1 p.m.						
Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.						
Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.						
Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m.						
Phoenix at Buffalo, 1 p.m.						
Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m.						
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.						
Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.						
Green Bay at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.						
New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.						
San Francisco at Dallas, 8 p.m.						
OPEN DATES: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh						
Monday, Nov. 12						
Washington at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.						

NBA STANDINGS

All Times EST						
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Boston	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2
Miami	1	0	1.000	1/2	1-0	Won 1
New York	1	1	.500	1	1-1	Lost 1
Washington	1	1	.500	1	1-1	Won 1
New Jersey	0	2	.000	2	0-2	Lost 2
Central Division						
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2
Charlotte	1	1	.500	1	1-1	Won 1
Indiana	1	1	.500	1	1-1	Lost 1
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1	1-1	Won 1
Chicago	0	2	.000	2	0-2	Lost 2
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2	0-2	Lost 2
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Midwest Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	Won 1
Dallas	1	1	.500	1/2	1-1	Won 1
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1/2	1-1	Lost 1
Utah	1	1	.500	1/2	1-1	Won 1
Denver	0	2	.000	1 1/2	0-2	Lost 2
Houston	0	2	.000	1 1/2	0-2	Lost 2
Orlando	0	2	.000	1 1/2	0-2	Lost 2
Pacific Division						
LA Clippers	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2
Portland	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2
Seattle	1	0	1.000	1/2	1-0	Won 1
Golden State	1	1	.500	1	1-1	Lost 1
Phoenix	1	1	.500	1	1-1	Lost 1
LA Lakers	0	1	.000	1 1/2	0-1	Lost 1
Sacramento	0	2	.000	2	0-2	Lost 2



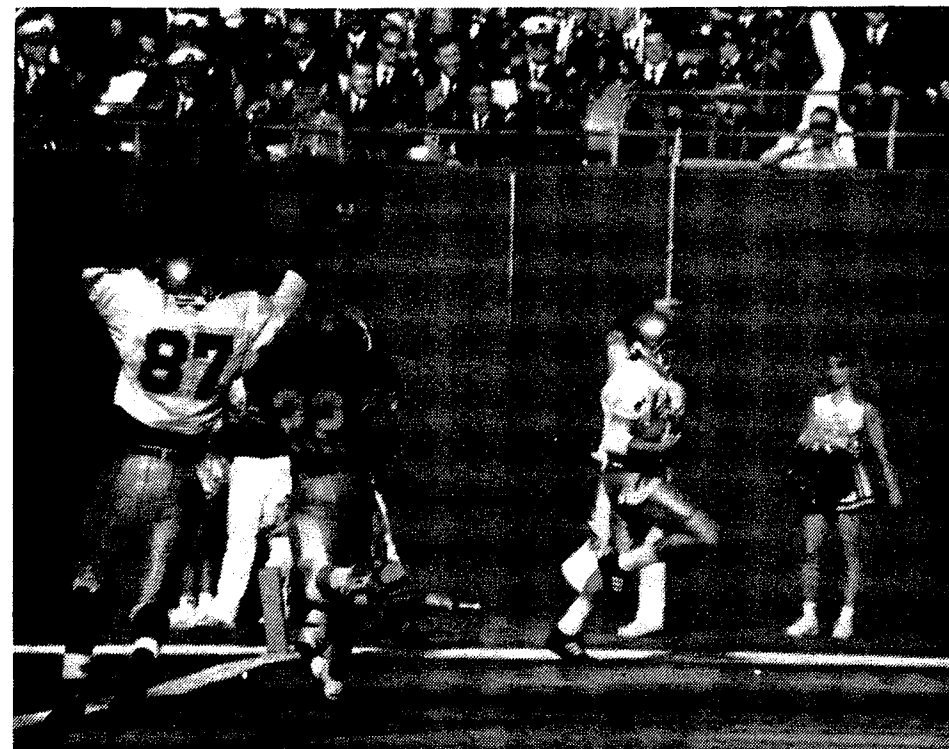
The Observer/Kevin Weise
Linebacker Michael Stonebreaker knocks down a Naval running back as quarterback Alton Grizzard(16) looks on



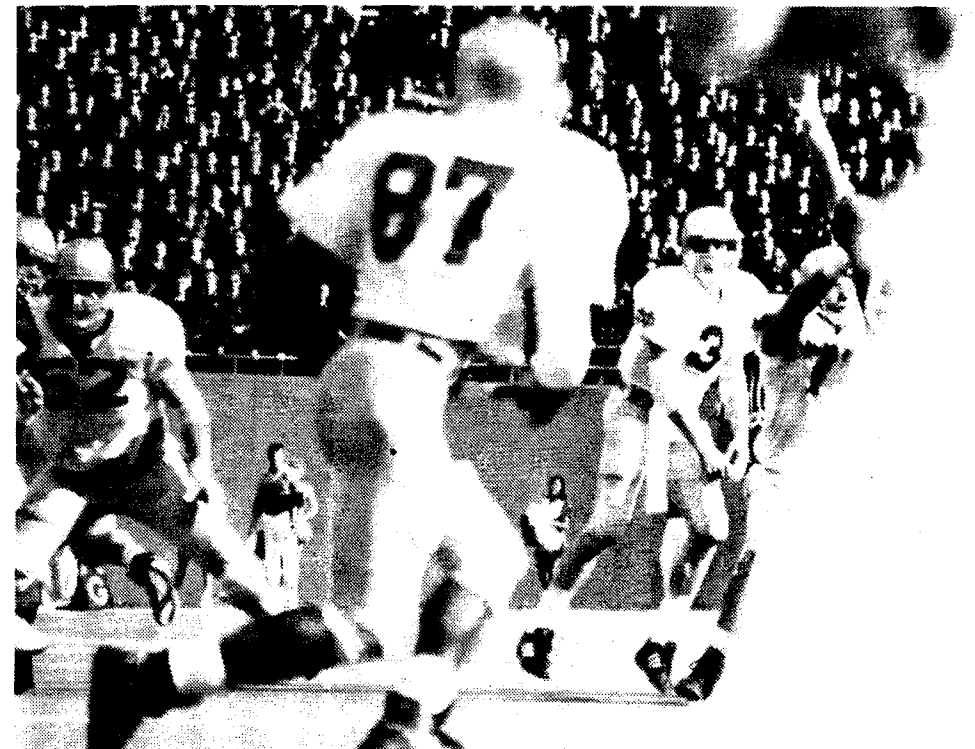
The Observer/Kevin Weise
Irish fullback Rod Culver barrels into the endzone as a Midshipmen defender unsuccessfully attempts to pull him down. Culver carried the ball nine times for 55 yards on Saturday.



The Observer/Kevin Weise
Rocket Ismail sprints down the field in the Meadowlands during his 54 yard reception and touchdown in the fourth quarter. The Heisman Trophy candidate earned over 200 allpurpose yards in his fourth straight game, including eight rushes for 47 yards and six catches for 173 yards.



The Observer/Ken Osgood
Rick Mirer scores yet another Notre Dame touchdown in the second half Saturday. Mirer had a tremendous outing, completeing 12 of 20 passes for 265 yards.



The Observer/Kevin Weise
Freshman receiver Lake Dawson (87) sets up to catch a pass from Irish quarterback Rick Mirer. Dawson caught three passes for 44 yards.

Wakiihuri and Panfil victorious in humid NYC marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreigners continued their domination of the New York City Marathon but the winners weren't Juma Ikangaa or Grete Waitz.

Douglas Wakiihuri, a Kenyan who trains in Japan, was the overall winner and Poland's Wanda Panfil, who lives in Mexico, was the women's winner in Sunday's race which was plagued by heat and humidity.

It was the third straight marathon victory for each.

Ikangaa, who had captivated New Yorkers last year by winning in course-record time, and Waitz, who had won the race an astonishing nine times, both wound up fourth in their respective divisions.

For Waitz, the result was different than anything she had experienced in New York. It was the first time she had finished the race without winning. Nevertheless, she was not disappointed.

"It was so much more impor-

tant to finish, because of all the circumstances with this race," she said.

This was her first marathon in two years and she was running for Fred Lebow, the race director who was diagnosed in February with brain cancer.

"It shows I can be competitive again," Waitz said. "But to be competitive at this level of marathoning, I need more than three months of training." Since Waitz, of Norway, ran the marathon for the first time in 1978, no American has won the women's division. The last American women's champion was Miki Gorman in 1977.

The last American men's winner was Alberto Salazar in 1982, when he took the title for the third time.

Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., finished second among the women for the second straight year, five seconds behind Panfil to make it the closest finish in the race's 21-year history.

Panfil was timed in 2 hours, 30 minutes, 45 seconds, Jones in 2:30:50. It was the slowest

winning women's time since Waitz's 2:32:30 in 1978.

Wakiihuri, who bolted away at 20 miles, clocked 2:12:39, the slowest since Orlando Pizzolato of Italy won in 2:14:53 in 1984, when the temperature reached 79 degrees, the hottest in race history.

Sunday, the temperature got as high as 72 degrees and the humidity peaked at 66 percent. Ken Martin of Dallas, the runner-up last year, failed to finish this time. Bothered by a virus for the past two months, he dropped out after 19 miles.

The first American finisher was Gerry O'Hara, a 26-year-old New Yorker who was 29th in 2:26:15. Mohamed Idris of Brooklyn, N.Y., who finished 22nd in 2:22:23, originally was announced as the top American, but race officials later determined he was an Egyptian citizen.

It was Wakiihuri's first marathon in the United States and the third for Panfil, who did not finish the '88 New York City Marathon, after falling near the 16-mile mark and suf-

fering a bruised ankle.

Wakiihuri was unfazed by the weather.

After staying with the lead pack for the first 20 miles, the cool, composed Wakiihuri took control and pulled away to a 40-second victory over Salvador Garcia of Mexico, winner of the '89 New Jersey Waterfront Marathon.

Garcia said he suffered blisters on both feet about halfway through the race. Otherwise, he said he thought could have beaten Wakiihuri.

Wakiihuri, however, appeared very strong.

"When I broke away, I knew I was feeling good," he said. "Up to 20 miles, I was not running so hard. I was just relaxing."

"I wasn't expecting anyone to come with me. If I was leading by 20 miles, I knew they couldn't keep up with me."

Waitz, 37, running the marathon for the first time in two years, because of injuries, including a stress fracture of the pelvis and a lower back strain, struggled to finish fourth in 2:34:34.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND/SMC Ski Club will hold a meeting today at 8 p.m. in Rm. 127 Nieuwland Science Building. This is the last chance to sign up for the Christmas trip to Steamboat, CO and balance payments will be collected for those who have already signed up. Sign-ups for tryouts will also be taken at this meeting. Bring your checkbook.

The Raiders defeated Team X 16-6 for the 1990 Grad/Faculty football championship Friday evening. Mike Rogers threw for two touchdowns, and Matt Warner added a 21-yard field goal. The Raiders finished 6-0, 4-0 in the regular season.

Pat Sullivan, a freshman on the Notre Dame men's soccer team, was named to the MCC All-Newcomer team. The Irish lost on Thursday to St. Louis 1-0. See Tuesday's Observer for full details.



NOTRE DAME BOXING

ATTENTION BOXERS

Mandatory Physical

All those who want to box at Notre Dame, must receive a physical this Tuesday. Those who do not receive a physical must retain a private physician to do so. All participants in the Bengal Mission Bout tournament next semester must have a physical and the requisite medical and insurance forms prior to school beginning in January 1991

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Navy

Continued from page 24

the next 15 plays, the last being a one-yard run by freshman fullback Jerome Bettis for the first touchdown of his Notre Dame career.

The Midshipmen came right back. Quarterback Alton Grizzard passed 44 yards to tight end Dave Berghult to the Notre Dame 12. After Navy drove to the one-yard line, the Irish stopped the Middies four straight time, only to have outside linebacker Devon McDonald draw a pass interference call on fourth down in the endzone. Two plays later Jason Pace tied the game at seven with a one-yard touchdown run.

The Irish and Midshipmen then traded field goals on long drives and went into the locker room tied at 10.

"What we said at halftime is that we will get the ball to start

with, and we would just have to be productive with it each time," Holtz said.

Notre Dame did just that, scoring three touchdowns in the first 10 minutes of the second half to take a 31-10 lead. Fullback Rodney Culver started the onslaught with a seven-yard touchdown run, tailback Ricky Watters kept it going with a two-yard dive into the endzone and quarterback Rick Mirer capped it with a 30-yard scramble to paydirt when he couldn't find an open receiver.

Navy did not roll over and die at that point, but every time the Middies scored, the Irish answered. Grizzard, who finished the game with 93 yards on 18 carries, scored late in the third quarter on a six-yard keeper, but Notre Dame countered with a seven-play, 48-yard drive which culminated in tailback Tony Brooks' three-yard touchdown run.

Navy struck again with 3:46 left

in the game on a 19-yard pass from Grizzard to Berghult, but Notre Dame countered just 1:32 later on a 54-yard pass from Mirer to Ismail. Finally, the Middies scored with 16 seconds left on a seven-yard pass from Grizzard to William Mason, but on the ensuing kickoff the Irish had the last word when Todd Lyght returned the onside kick 53 yards down the right sideline for the final margin of 52-31.

Holtz was unhappy with the play of his defense, but said he could not evaluate the nature of his squad's troubles until he saw the game films. He would not allow that the loss of All-American Chris Zorich (knee injury) was the only reason for Notre Dame's defensive woes.

"You can't lose an individual like Zorich and not feel the effect of it, but it shouldn't have had that big of an impact. Navy just did an excellent job," Holtz said.

Defense

Continued from page 24

right sideline, where he was upended for a two-yard loss by Greg Lane and Devon McDonald.

"We expected them to try something," admitted Lane. "We just kept our responsibilities on that play - they had already surprised us with the wishbone.

"At halftime, we just felt like we had to come out and establish ourselves on defense. We wanted to give our offense a chance to do something." What adjustments did the Irish make after their halftime wake-up call?

"We got our assignments back," said Williams. "We had to all be sure who had the quarterback and who had the pitch man. Still, I'm not at all pleased. I'm only pleased that it was a win."

Yet the Irish defense made one key adjustment that had to be made regardless of the Navy wishbone.

The Notre Dame defensive corps adjusted to the absence of Outland and Lombardi Trophy candidate Chris Zorich.

Sophomore Eric Jones, who played the entire game at nose tackle, notched six solo tackles and one assisted tackle, resulting in six lost yards for Navy.

"Starting was enjoyable," confessed Jones. "I still have some things to work on - I need to improve the fundamentals and keep learning. I just made sure I held my gap and helped

out on the tackles. Right now, we've just got to get ready for Tennessee."

Lane, however, shared Williams' dissatisfaction.

"I'm not satisfied at all," lamented Lane. "We [the defense] did not play well at all - we certainly did not play to our capabilities. We were frustrated with ourselves."

Luckily, perhaps, for the Irish, such frustration was not characteristic of their performance on offense.

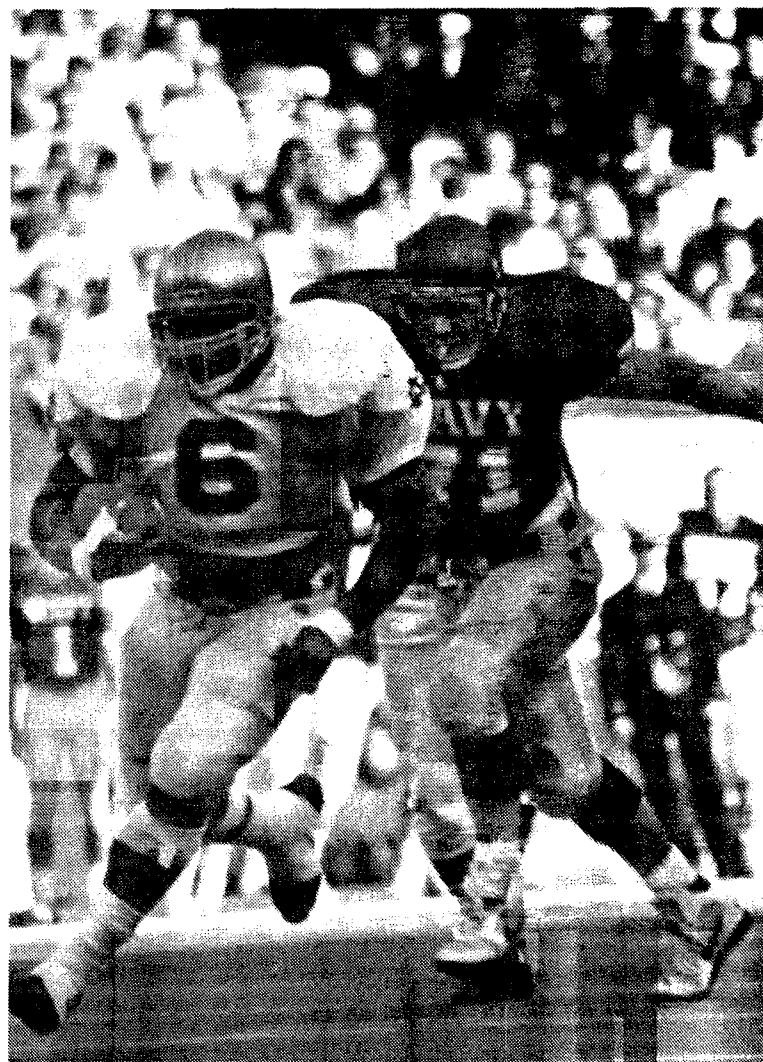
"I thought we did a good job," said tight end Derek Brown. "We scored 52 points and we didn't have to punt once. We won, too, so that helps us. We were waiting to get out on the

field - we didn't really touch the ball in the first half."

Given the fact that the Irish moved the ball well, but had difficulty stopping the Navy attack, it should come as no surprise that the Irish gave a sober assessment of how they must prepare for Tennessee.

"We just need to work on the fundamentals and get better," said Lane, summing up the sentiments of the entire defense.

"We need to do work all around," noted Brown. "We need to work on everything - running, pass blocking, screens, draws - all of those things."

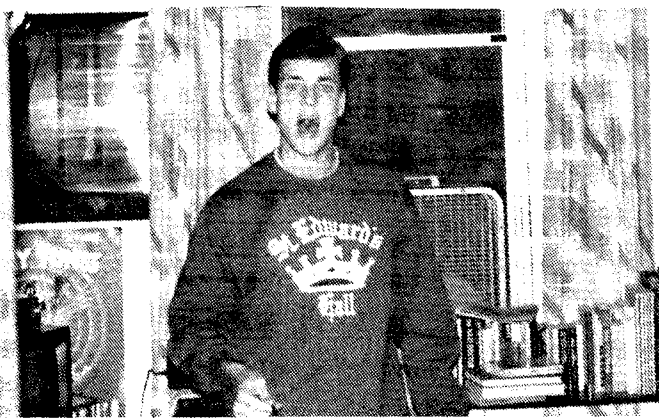


The Observer/ Ken Osgood

Jerome Bettis escapes a Middlesboro defender on one of his four rushes. The freshman had 24 yards and his first Notre Dame touchdown.

The name of the event is
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and we (SUB) want to invite all campus and off-campus artistically inclined people (including faculty) to participate by submitting 2-D or 3-D original works. Sign-ups are today and tomorrow in SUB office from 3-5 or call 239-7757.

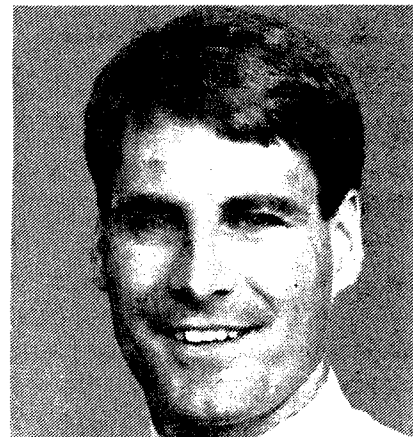
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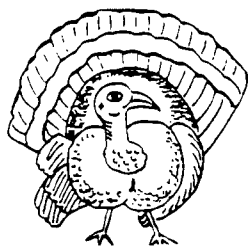
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Offense surprises Coach Holtz

By KEN TYSIAC and DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. —The story of Notre Dame's 52-31 victory over Navy was very much a tale of two units going in different directions. The Irish offense was outstanding against a Navy defense which had impressed Irish coach Lou Holtz.

"I thought that offensively we played well," Holtz said. "I had a lot of respect for Navy's defense coming into this football game. With the exception of a couple of big plays against Virginia they had played very well this entire year. I didn't expect us to play that well on offense."

The Notre Dame defense, on the other hand, was disappointing. After rising to the occasion against Miami two weeks ago and playing well except for a late breakdown last week at Pittsburgh, the Irish took a step backward Saturday.

"Naturally you're very, very disappointed when you score

52 points and you can't even play your second unit," Holtz said. "I think, like all year, we're in a state of disarray, it seems, at times, but our football team—I can't fault them."

The Notre Dame defense gave up 382 total yards against the Midshipmen, 221 of which came on the ground. The Irish also surrendered 31 points, the most they have given up against the Middles since 1963, when Navy defeated the Irish 35-14 at Notre Dame Stadium.

Disappointed tailback Tony Brooks summed up the situation best.

"We've got the talent," Brooks said. "We work too hard to feel like we do after the week is over. You have to cash the check at the end of the week, and I don't feel we did that today."

Saturday was a banner day for Irish quarterback Rick Mirer.

Mirer successfully rebounded from the game against Pittsburgh, which was his worst statistical performance of the

year. That day, Mirer was 5-of-16 for 85 yards and one interception.

Against Navy, Mirer passed for 265 yards — his highest single game total to date. Mirer also completed his longest pass (and longest touchdown pass) of the season — a 54 yard strike to Raghib Ismail. On the day, Mirer was 12-of-20 with one interception, one touchdown and one sack.

Mirer rushed eight times for 34 yards, including a 30 yard touchdown scamper, his longest run of the year.

Notre Dame gained 477 yards of offense on 64 plays, for an average of 7.1 yards per play. Additionally, seven different players scored touchdowns for Notre Dame: Rodney Culver, Raghib Ismail, Tony Brooks, Ricky Watters, Rick Mirer, Jerome Bettis and Todd Lyght. Lyght returned a kickoff 54 yards, while Ismail hauled in a 54 yard reception. Craig Henrich accounted for the rest of the Irish scoring, hitting his only field goal attempt (31 yards) and seven PAT's.

On Saturday, Midshipmen quarterback Alton Grizzard became the fourth Navy player to ever go over 2,000 yards rushing in his career. Grizzard, who rushed for 93 yards on 18 carries and completed nine of 14 passes for 161, now has rushed for 2,074 yards in his career on 557 carries...Ismail's fourth-quarter touchdown was the 16th of his career.

ND is number one in new college poll

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame reclaimed the top spot in this week's National Collegiate Sports Writers' Poll, released late Sunday night. The Irish, 52-31 victors over Navy on Saturday, received 12 of 26 first-place votes and 521 total points.

Washington moved up five positions after thrashing Arizona 54-10. The Huskies garnered nine first-place votes and 486 total points. Houston received three first-place votes and jumped two spots to number three, while Colorado gained the other two first-place votes and leaped from ninth to fourth in the poll. Last week's number one, Virginia, fell to eighth after losing to Georgia Tech 41-38, while Nebraska tumbled from a tie for second to 11th with its 27-12 loss to Colorado.

Iowa and Georgia Tech were the biggest climbers in this week's poll, each jumping nine spots. The Hawkeyes went from No. 15 to No. 6 by defeating Illinois 54-28, while the Yellow Jackets moved from No. 16 to No. 7 by knocking

off Virginia.

One of the biggest decliners this week is Auburn, 48-7 losers to Florida. The Tigers fell from No. 4 to No. 15. Illinois tumbled from No. 6 to No. 17 after losing to Iowa.

Penn State, Louisville, Michigan, and Oregon are this week's newcomers to the Top 20.

The National Collegiate Sports Writers' Poll with last week's rankings, first place votes in parentheses, records, and total points.

1 (2) Notre Dame	(12) 7-1	521
2 (7) Washington	(9) 8-1	486
3 (5) Houston	(3) 8-0	457
4 (9) Colorado	(2) 8-1-1	433
5 (8) Miami		401
6 (15) Iowa		339
7 (16) Georgia Tech	7-0-1	319
8 (1) Virginia		310
9 (10) Brigham Young	7-1	281
10 (11) Tennessee	5-1-2	278
11 (2) Nebraska		277
12 (14) Florida		273
13 (12) Florida State	6-2	231
14 (13) Texas		204
15 (4) Auburn	6-1-1	173
16 (17) Mississippi	6-1	132
17 (6) Illinois	6-2	117
18 (19) Clemson	6-2	78
19 (nr) Penn State	6-2	39
20 (nr) Louisville	8-1-1	36
tie (nr) Michigan	5-3	36
tie (nr) Oregon	7-2	36

Others receiving votes: Oklahoma 8, USC 7, Texas A&M 5, Colorado State 1, Michigan State 1, Ohio State 1, San Jose State 1, Wyoming 1.

Upcoming Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
REV. L. WILLIAM YOLTON
Executive Director, NISBCO
(National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors)
"The Draft and the Middle East: What are the Chances? Legal, Religious, and Political Questions"
12:00 noon - Room 101 Law School

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
ROSA PARKS
U.S. Civil Rights Leader
"Montgomery to Notre Dame"
7:00 p.m. - Annenberg Auditorium

YEHEZKEL LANDAU
Executive Director, Oz veShalom
(Religious peace movement in Israel)
"Making the Land Holy: Peace in the Light of the Torah"
8:00 p.m. - Center for Social Concerns Multipurpose Room

NOVEMBER 7-10: AME Conference
"Values, Rights, and Responsibilities in the International Community: Moral Education for the New Millennium"

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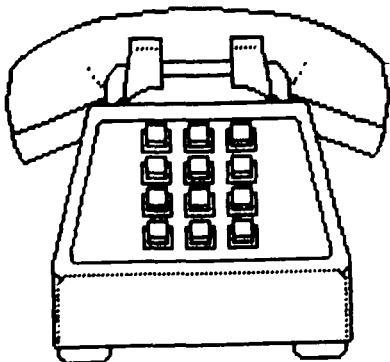


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Alumni, Off-Campus easily advance in IH Playoffs

By **RENE FERRAN**
Sports Writer

Alumni began defense of its men's interhall football championship Sunday by thrashing Leahy rival Stanford 26-3, while Off-Campus set up a rematch with Grace with a 17-6 victory over Fisher.

ALUMNI 26 STANFORD 3

Alumni won the battle in the trenches on Sunday, and that gave quarterback Jim Passinault all the time he needed to pick apart the Stud secondary.

"I had a lot of time to pass today," said Passinault, "but in the past, we've been able to run more effectively. Our running game got off the ground later in the game, though."

After holding Stanford on its opening possession, the Dogs drove 70 yards, scoring on Dave Ludwig's one-yard dive. Midway through the second quarter, Passinault completed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Chris Logue, who made a diving catch in the corner of the end zone, to make the score 12-0.

After another Stud punt, Passinault went to work again. He found John Carretta for 16 yards on third down, and two plays later, from the Stanford 33, hit Carretta in the right flat. Carretta shook off a couple of tackles and ran into the end zone.

Stanford put together its first sustained drive late in the first half, but time ran out with the Studs at the Alumni 17. At half-time, it was 18-0, Alumni.

"Getting our receivers free was the key to the game," said Passinault. "Our receivers were

running good routes. Stanford's a good team, but we were a little better today."

With five minutes left in the third quarter, Ludwig took a draw play, broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage, cut back left and ran 52 yards untouched down the sideline to make the score 24-0. Ludwig then added the PAT.

"On the draw play, they [Stanford] stacked my right side, and I saw that before the play," said Ludwig. "Once I got the ball, I cut to the left, and thanks to the block of the tight end [Carretta]. It made the whole play possible."

Stanford avoided the shutout when on the last play of the game, Jason Beiter nailed a 32-yard field goal attempt.

The Dog defense was outstanding all day, maintaining control of the line of scrimmage and not allowing Stanford the chance to get into any sort of rhythm.

"They couldn't get anything going because we shut down their running game," said Dog coach Paul Szyferski. "We stuck with our regular 5-3 defense. We stunted a little bit more, but that was about it."

OFF-CAMPUS 17 FISHER 6

The Off-Campus defense dominated the Fisher attack on Sunday. After moving on the Crime on their opening drive, the Green Wave had a tough time generating any type of offense. Little things killed Fisher like mishandling several center-quarterback exchanges.

Meanwhile, the Off-Campus offensive line took control. Tailbacks Phil Couri and Brian



Macy Hueckel / The Observer

Officials sort through a pileup Sunday as defending champions Alumni defeats Stanford 26-3 in the first round of the men's interhall football playoffs.

Doherty ran through big holes opened up by John Carlin and Tom Sutliff, and the line gave quarterback Bob Allard time to find the open receiver.

"We didn't do a good job defensively," said Fisher coach Rick Ebert. "They obviously have some big guys, but they didn't have anything new. They had some big plays. We did have two big goal-line stands . . . but overall, we didn't play up to what we should have to pull out the victory."

The Crime game plan included getting tight end James Dillard more involved in the offense, and they

succeeded. Dillard made several key catches, including a 15-yard grab on a third and eight on Off-Campus' opening drive of the game. Three plays later, Brian Doherty broke off-tackle and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Bob Topel added the PAT.

Later in the half, the Crime drove to the Fisher four. There, the Green Wave held, and Topel missed a 25-yard field goal attempt.

In the fourth quarter, Off-Campus drove again deep into Fisher territory. Again, however, the Fisher defense held, and Topel drilled home a 30-

yard field goal.

On the ensuing series, Tom Helms intercepted a Rick Ebert pass at midfield. On the next play, Dillard caught a little dump pass from Allard at the Fisher 40 and ran for the touchdown.

Fisher averted the shutout late in the fourth quarter. At the Crime 22, Ebert rolled out left and tried to hit Mickey Perez. The ball was tipped by an Off-Campus defender and Perez dove and caught the ball just before it hit the turf. Two plays later, as time expired, Ebert hit Renzy Smith in the end zone.

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General Mills

AFC races heat up as Raiders and Bengals upset

The AFC Central and West races tightened Sunday as division leaders Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Raiders stumbled offensively, scoring only a touchdown apiece.

The Kansas City Chiefs (5-3) pulled within a game of the Raiders (6-2) Sunday behind three field goals by Nick Lowery and an aggressive defense that used bad weather to its advantage.

"The weather conditions were such that we dropped some passes that we normally would have caught," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "Nobody could open up the offense."

Lowery's third kick, a 41-yarder, came 3:02 into the fourth quarter, exactly three minutes after Steve Smith had gone in from the 2 for the only touchdown of the game, giving the Raiders a 7-6 lead.

Craig Heyward and Rueben Mayes each rushed for 100 yards as the New Orleans Saints awaited homecoming with a 21-7 victory.

The Saints (3-5) simply overpowered the Bengals' defense — statistically the second-worst in the NFL — while running them out of their first home game in six weeks. The loss dropped the Bengals into a tie for first in the AFC Central.

"I don't think I've ever felt this low as a professional athlete," said quarterback Boomer Esiason, who completed only 15 of 32 passes for 132 yards. "Today it's right on my shoul-

ders. I feel that if I play 10 percent better than I did, we probably win the game. I have no excuses."

In other NFL games, it was Pittsburgh 21, Atlanta 9; New York Jets 24, Dallas 9; Philadelphia 48, New England 20; Miami 23, Phoenix 3; San Francisco 24, Green Bay 20; and Washington 41, Detroit 38 in overtime.

In late afternoon games, it was Buffalo at Cleveland; Chicago at Tampa Bay; Houston at Los Angeles Rams and San Diego at Seattle. Denver was at Minnesota in a night game and the New York Giants play at Indianapolis on Monday night.

The Chiefs beat the Raiders despite generating almost no offense. Kansas City totaled minus-1 yard in the first quarter, when Lowery kicked 36- and 48-yard field goals following a blocked punt and a fumble recovery, and the Chiefs had just 67 yards in the first three periods.

The Raiders, meanwhile, never advanced beyond the Kansas City 44 until late in the third quarter as both teams seemed bothered by the 20-degree wind chill and occasional rain and sleet and cornerbacks Albert Lewis and Kevin Ross consistently thwarted Jay Schroeder's deep passes.

49ers 24, Packers 20

Joe Montana a 10-0 San Francisco from a 10-0 deficit with three touchdown passes and the unbeaten 49ers held on to beat Green Bay for their 16th



AP Photo

Roger Craig carries the ball up the middle as San Francisco defeats Green Bay 24-20 on Sunday. Although Craig had only eight yards rushing, 49er quarterback Joe Montana threw for 411 yards.

straight victory over two seasons.

The 49ers (8-0) won their 14th straight regular-season road game. Their last loss was a 21-17 setback to the Packers last November at Candlestick Park. Montana hit Brent Jones with a six-yard touchdown pass with 12:45 left, giving the 49ers their first lead at 17-10.

Steelers 21, Falcons 9

Pittsburgh pulled into a tie with Cincinnati as Bobby Brister threw second-half touchdown passes to Louis Lipps and Mike Mularkey.

The Steelers, the NFL's worst-rated defense, took advantage of three Chris Miller-thrown interceptions to beat Atlanta. Miller, the league's fifth-rated quarterback, threw his first interception in 116 attempts and 16 quarters on the final play of the first half, then was inter-

cepted twice in the second half.

Dolphins 23, Cards 3

Miami won its fifth consecutive game, using its ball-control offense the NFL's top-ranked defense to rout Phoenix.

The winning streak is the Dolphins' longest in five years, and their 7-1 record at the halfway point is their best since 1984, the last time Miami reached the Super Bowl. Phoenix fell to 2-6.

Skins 41, Lions 38, OT

Chip Lohmiller's 34-yard field goal with 5:50 left in overtime climaxed Washington's comeback from a 21-point deficit against Detroit.

The field goal followed a 12-play drive from the Redskins 10 to the Detroit 17. Jeff Rutledge, who took over at quarterback in the second half, completed five passes for 69 yards in the drive and finished with 363 yards

passing.

Eagles 48, Patriots 20

Randall Cunningham threw four touchdown passes and scrambled for 124 yards and Heath Sherman rushed for 113 yards as Philadelphia reached the .500 mark for the first time this season by defeating New England.

Sherman, starting in place of the injured Anthony Toney, carried 24 times as the Eagles (4-4) won their second consecutive game and the Patriots (1-7) lost their sixth straight.

Jets 24, Cowboys 9

Rookie Terance Mathis tied an NFL record with a 98-yard punt return, sparking New York over Dallas.

The Jets (4-5) also benefitted from two personal fouls by the Cowboys (3-6) in winning consecutive games for the first time this season.



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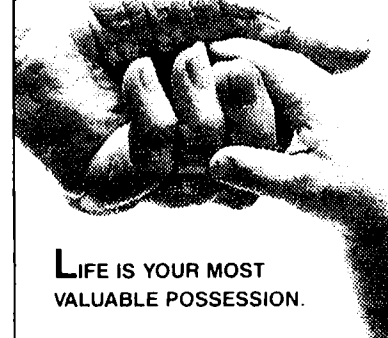
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Men swimmers beat MCC over weekend

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

The Irish men's swim team proved their dominance of the MCC Conference this past weekend in the Notre Dame Relay meet on Friday and the MCC Dual Meet Saturday. The men won all meets against St. Louis, Loyola, Xavier, Butler and Evansville and captured firsts in all but two events in three swimming sessions.

The back to back racing sessions took place in a little more than 24 hours.

"That is both very challenging and very good preparation for the championships that are ahead," said Notre Dame coach Tim Welsh.

They are also a sign of "a team that is preparing itself to step up to a higher level of performance," emphasized Welsh.

In the relay meet the Irish won 12 of 13 events, setting two records and coming within seconds of breaking three other swimming records, two held by powerhouse Texas Christian. David Nathe, Chuck Smith, Greg Cornick and Jim Birmingham swam on the 400 freestyle relay in a record time of 3:12.43. Junior Pat Dugan and freshmen Sean Hyer also teamed together for the 3-Meter Diving relay with a record winning score of 401.80.

"This was a fun meet for them in that it is a relay. They only have to do half of their dives. This takes a lot of pressure off them," said diving coach Tracey Brennan. "If we continue to dive at this level we should be in top form by the championship meets."

The Irish continued demonstrating their depth and power in the Dual Meet Saturday. Of 20 events Notre Dame won all but one. The men maintained a high performance level throughout the meet, including the last event, the 400 free relay.

Although the meet was won and the swimmers were swimming in their sixth or seventh event of the day, the Irish finished strong. Chuck Smith anchored the men's relay in 47.9, his fastest swim of the meet. Smith's performances were solid, and a high level of conditioning showed in his third place finish in an off event, the 100 breaststroke.

Other strong races were swum by sophomore Greg Cornick and freshman Dave Nathe. Both were double winners. Paul Godfrey and Jim Birmingham recorded wins in

Wrestling

continued from page 24

cerned, 126-pounder Marcus Gowens was victorious in his weight class, as were 142-pounder Jamie Boyd, 150-pounder Todd Layton and 190-pounder Steve King. Mark Gerardi took third place in the 167-pound category, while Chuck Weaver captured second place in the heavyweight division.

Three of these Irish grapplers - Marcus Gowens, Mark Gerardi and Steve King - qualified for last year's NCAA championships.

the 200 backstroke and 50 free respectively, while Colin Cooley and Roger Rand took first and second in the 200 breaststroke. Sean Hyer also captured a first in the 1-Meter diving.

Joe Rentz led an Irish pack of flyers, Paul Godfrey, Ed Broderick, Jim Byrne, Brian Casey and Jim Boutrous, to a first-sixth placing in the 200 butterfly. The Irish also claimed first-sixth places in the 500 free. Overall the Irish men had a very strong meet.

Coach Welsh spoke of the MCC Dual Meet as a "colossal scrimmage (if you compare it with other sports). However, unlike a scrimmage, the day ends with almost 60 different dual meet scores."

Welsh attributed the success of the MCC Dual Meet to the "magnificent work support" of the Sports Information Office.

"This meet is actually bigger in number of swims and number of swimmers than the MCC Conference Meet will be in February," said Welsh.

Women's swim team sets records

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

The women's swim team successfully completed a challenging weekend of racing this past Friday and Saturday in the Notre Dame Relays and MCC Dual Meet that were both held at Rolfs Aquatic Center. Notre Dame led the scoring in meets against St. Louis, Butler, Xavier, Evansville, Illinois-Chicago and St. Mary's.

The women claimed 10 of 13 relay events on Friday night and broke three records, two of which were held by powerhouse Texas Christian. Shannah Mather, Kay Broderick, Amy Tri and Tanya Williams broke the existing 400 individual medley record by almost five seconds with a time of 4:15.89.

Kristin Heath, Kathleen McKinney, Karen Keeley and Alicia Feehery swam a record time of 8:05.2 in the 800 freestyle relay, and Beth Winkowski, Keeley, Chrissy Ciletti and Christy Van Patten improved the Notre Dame 400 Butterfly Relay meet record

with a time of 4:16.02.

Wrapping up the relay meet for the Irish, Jennifer Stumm and Jennifer Kipp joined to win the 3-Meter Diving and came within five points of the record held by Illinois-Chicago.

On Saturday, the Irish completed their last two of three racing legs, all of which were swum in a little more than 24 hours.

The 400 free relay, the last event, showed the Irish power, depth and performance level. Although all meets were won and all swimmers were swimming in their sixth or seventh event of the day, the Irish maintained their competitive edge.

Freshman Alicia Feehery capped an impressive weekend performance by anchoring the women's relay in her fastest 100 in the meet, 52.7.

The Irish women raced aggressively, winning 19 of the 20 events. Notre Dame captured many top places and claimed all but one of the first nine places in the 200 Individual Medley. Heath, Tri, Christy Moston, Keeley,

and Colette LaForce took places one through five.

Williams, a native of Boca Raton, Fla., swam her fastest 200 backstroke at Notre Dame and set a university record, 2:08.97. Williams also won the 500 free and 100 breaststroke. Heath, a freshmen, recorded triple wins for the Irish, winning the 200 individual medley, 200 breaststroke and 200 fly. Other strong performances included Susan Bodhan and Shana Stephens who earned firsts in the 1000 free, and 200 back, respectively. Tri had a good meet, taking second places in three events for the Irish.

Kipp, Stumm, Angela Gugle and Vicki Catenacci, also sealed an event by winning the first four places in 3-Meter Diving. Kipp won both the 1-Meter and 3-Meter diving, scoring 259.87 points. Kipp broke the women's 1-Meter Diving record by over 10 points. The old record was set by Andrea Bonny in 1988.

Kipp also qualified for the the NCAA Zone diving meet to be held in March.

*Diner Day
is
coming!*



*Happy
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Bossone*

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Monday

12:15 p.m. Lecture (Brown Bag Lunch): "International Prostitution: The Economics of Sex," Patricia Washington, director of M.I.N.T of Saint Mary's College. Room 304, Haggar College. Sponsored by M.I.N.T. of Saint Mary's College and Year of Women.

4 p.m. Lecture: "History-Fiction/Reality-Irreality: A Latin American Perspective," Arturo Arias, University of California at San Francisco. Room 131, Decio Faculty Hall. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute and the department of romance languages and literatures.

Tuesday

12 p.m. Kellogg Seminar (Brown Bag Lunch): "The Reshaping of Mexico's Development Strategy: Will It Succeed?" Jaimie Ros, Faculty Fellow. Room 131, Decio Faculty Hall. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

12 p.m. Lecture: "The Draft and the Middle East: What Are the Chances? Legal, Religious and Political Questions," William Yolton, Executive Director, NIBSCO. Room 101, Law School. Sponsored by Institute for International Peace Studies.

MENUS

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
BBQ Ribs	Tacos
Shepherd's Pie	Tomato Basil Baked Haddock
Pasta Bar - No Meat Sauce	Brown Rice and Cheesecake
	Deli

- CROSSWORD
- ACROSS
- 31 Practice for a bout
- 35 Airport abbr.
- 36 Misstatements
- 39 River in Ireland
- 40 G. B. Shaw play: 1932
- 43 Novel by Jane Austen
- 44 Receiver of goods in trust
- 45 Casablanca-to-Tunis dir.
- 46 Distributed, as cards
- 48 Fifth note of the diatonic scale
- 49 Bus passenger
- 51 A son of Gad: Gen. 46:16
- 53 Female rel.
- 54 G. B. Shaw play: 1903
- 62 Something owed
- 63 — Arledge, TV executive
- 64 Right-hand man
- 65 Jersey is one
- 66 Avoid
- 67 Geraint's spouse
- 68 Cast off
- 69 Walked on
- 70 Permits
- DOWN
- 1 Niche
- 2 Lane
- 3 Poker stake
- 4 Unclose again
- 5 Toe, e.g.
- 6 Seed covering
- 7 Molten rock
- 8 Paradise
- 9 Activity for a decorator
- 10 Arrived
- 11 Always
- 12 Cambodian coin
- 15 Terminates
- 21 Misanthrope
- 22 One, in Bonn
- 25 Surfeited
- 26 "— Yellow," Huxley book
- 27 Fragrance
- 28 Regions
- 29 Proportion
- 30 Coral island
- 32 Made dove sounds
- 33 Monetary unit of Denmark
- 34 Passover meal
- 37 Polish; massage
- 38 Actor Vigoda
- 41 Possessing special aptitude
- 42 Weird
- 47 — -la-la
- 50 Jerusalem is its capital
- 52 Concerning
- 53 Swiftness
- 54 Network
- 55 Adjective for some seamen
- 56 Blockhead
- 57 Acerbic
- 58 Remove a knot
- 59 Dig for ore
- 60 Colliery entrance
- 61 Beatty and Sparks
- 62 Asunder: Prefix

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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CALVIN AND HOBBS

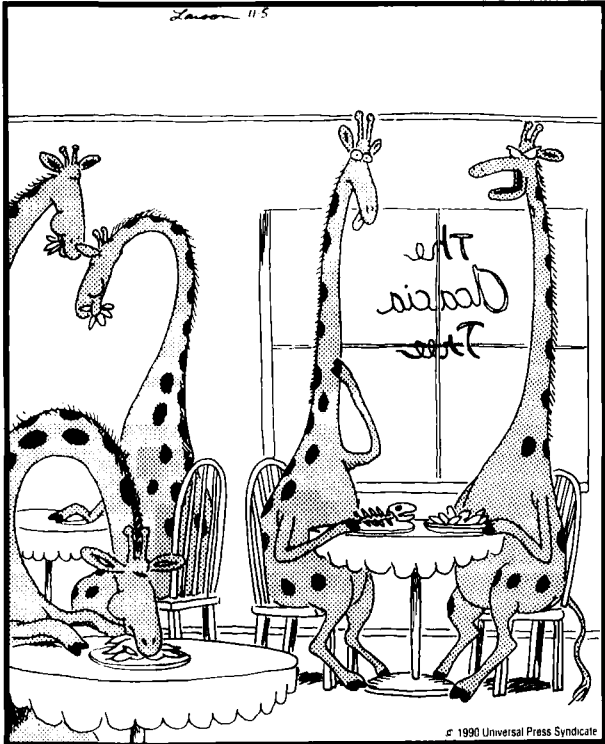
BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

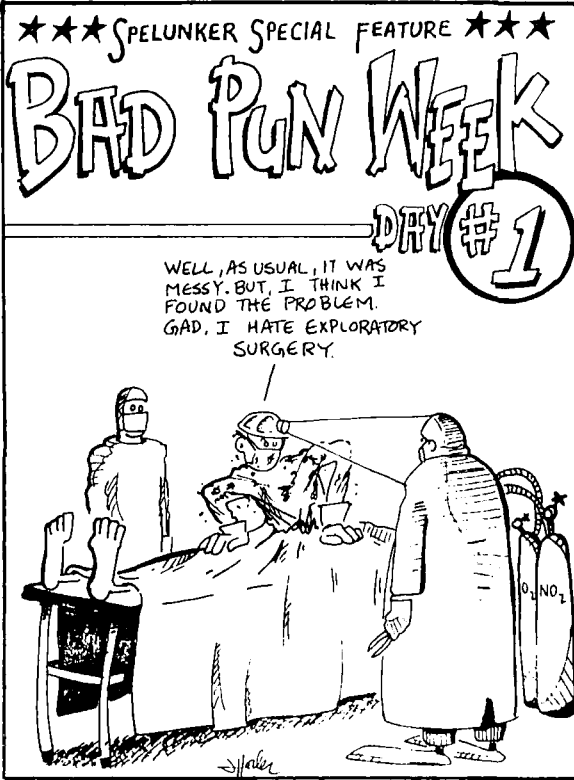
GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



"Well, if there's a bone stuck in your throat, you deserve it! . . . Do you see anyone else around here stupid enough to order fish?"

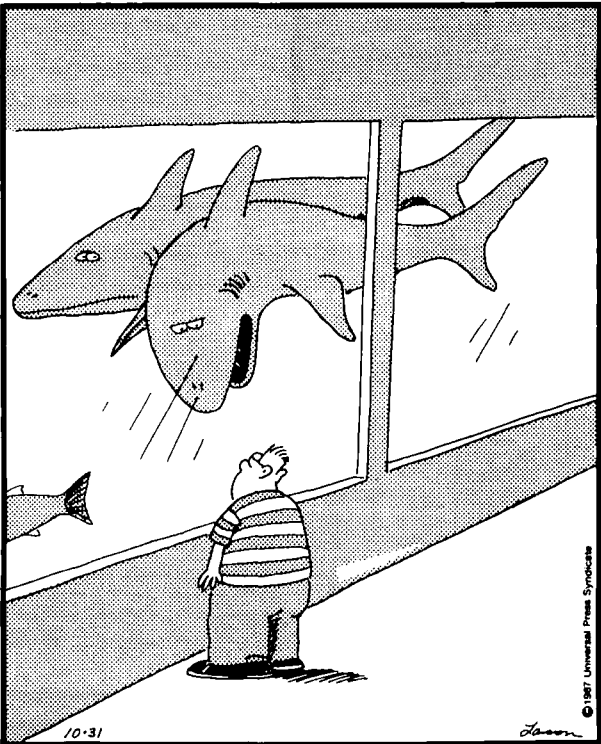


CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"So close and yet so far."

Notre Dame downs feisty Midshipmen in 52-31 win

Ismail sparks attack in second half

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—It took a while, but when the Irish offense kicked into gear against Navy Saturday at Giants Stadium, the overmatched Midshipmen were nothing but a speck in Notre Dame's rear-view mirror.

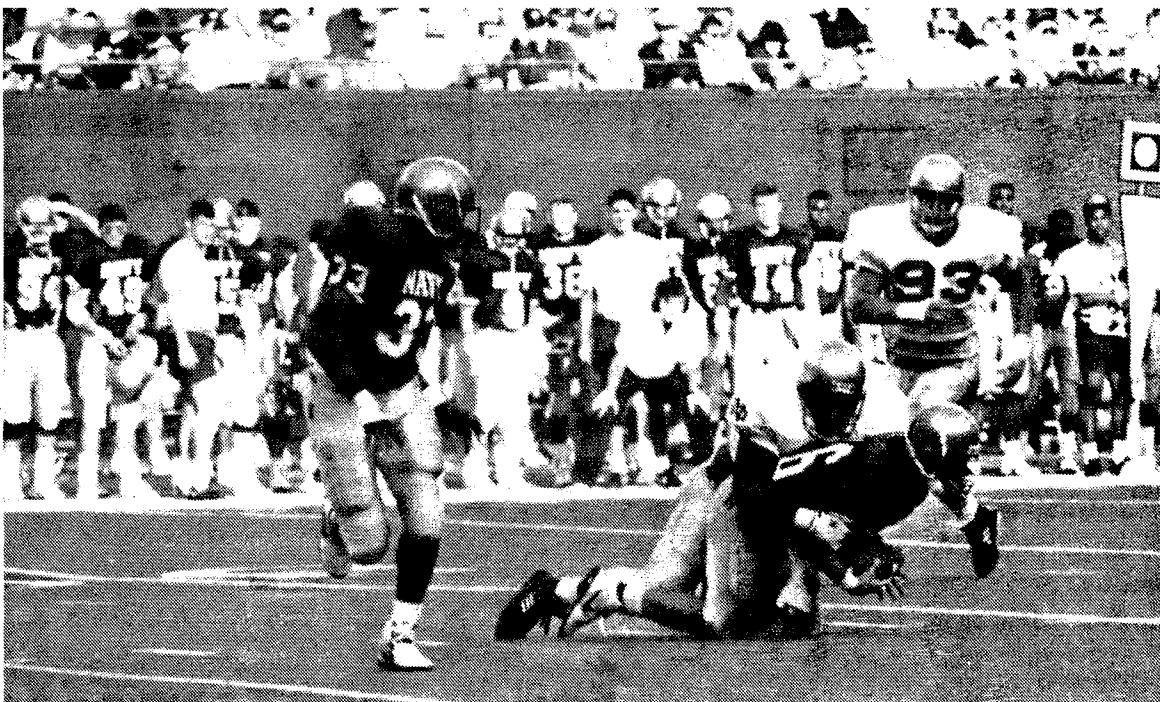
Notre Dame (7-1) exploded for 42 points in the second half to turn a game which was tied at 10 at halftime into a 52-31 victory. Leading the way for the Irish was junior flanker Raghib Ismail, who caught six passes for 173 yards and finished with 219 total yards, going over 200 total yards for the fourth straight game.

It would have been impossible to predict such a high-scoring game in the first half. Both teams kept the ball on the

ground in the early going. Navy (3-5), which had mixed the run and the pass with a two-back set for most of the season, surprised Irish coach Lou Holtz and created problems for Notre Dame's defense by running the wishbone.

"(Navy coach) George Chaump had been throwing the ball all his career, and had been throwing it (this season) up until then, and we did not expect them to come out (in the wishbone), although we did say that we could not allow them to run the football. We thought they would try to make it as short a game as possible," Holtz said. Navy controlled the ball for 6:19 after the opening kickoff, driving to the Notre Dame 19 only to miss a 33-yard field goal. The Irish then ran the ball on 14 of

see NAVY, page 18



The Observer/Ken Osgood

George "Boo" Williams tackles Navy quarterback Alton Grizzard in Saturday's game as teammate Bob Dahl (93) looks on. The Irish defense gave up 31 points to the Midshipmen.

Irish adjust weak defense to Navy's 'new' wishbone

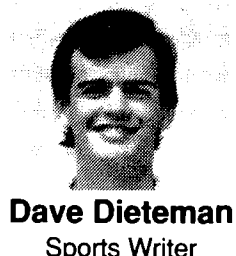
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — After dueling Navy to a 10-10 halftime tie, the Fighting Irish devastated the Midshipmen in the second half, scoring 42 points in an offensive broadside.

Navy, whose offense utilized a pro-I formation for all but one half of the 1990 season, surprised the Irish by running the wishbone most of the afternoon.

That bit of Midshipmen chicanery, combined with the timely play calling of George Chaump and the execution of Alton Grizzard, kept the Navy offense on the field for 17:18 of the first half.

"The wishbone was a big surprise," remarked Notre Dame defensive tackle George "Boo" Williams, who recorded four tackles on the day (two solo, two unassisted, minus four yards). "They haven't run that all year. You've got to respect them — they were tough."

"We adjusted at halftime — we



Dave Dieteman
Sports Writer

knew we had to stop them. When their offense got into a rhythm, they were hard to stop; any offense is hard to stop once it gets its rhythm going. When we stopped them on their first series, we relaxed a little."

On that first Navy possession, the Notre Dame defense held fast. Three Navy backs combined for nine yards, as the Middies faced fourth and one from their own 44 yard line. After a timeout, Navy's Dominic Flis took a fake punt to the

see DEFENSE, page 18

Swimmers Win

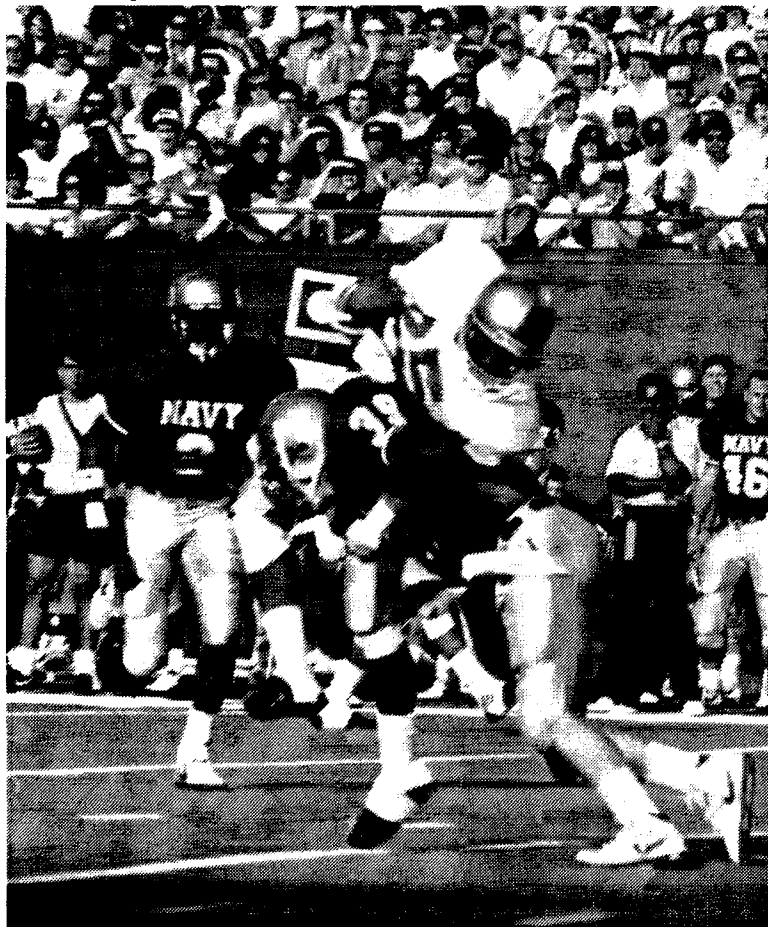
Both men's and women's teams dominated the MCC this weekend. See Page 22.

Irish Number One!

Notre Dame regains the top spot in this week's College Sportswriters' Poll. See Page 19.

Men's Interhall

Alumni and Off-Campus advanced to the semi-finals in football action. See Page 20.



The Observer/Ken Osgood

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail is upended by a Naval defender as he grabs one of his six receptions.

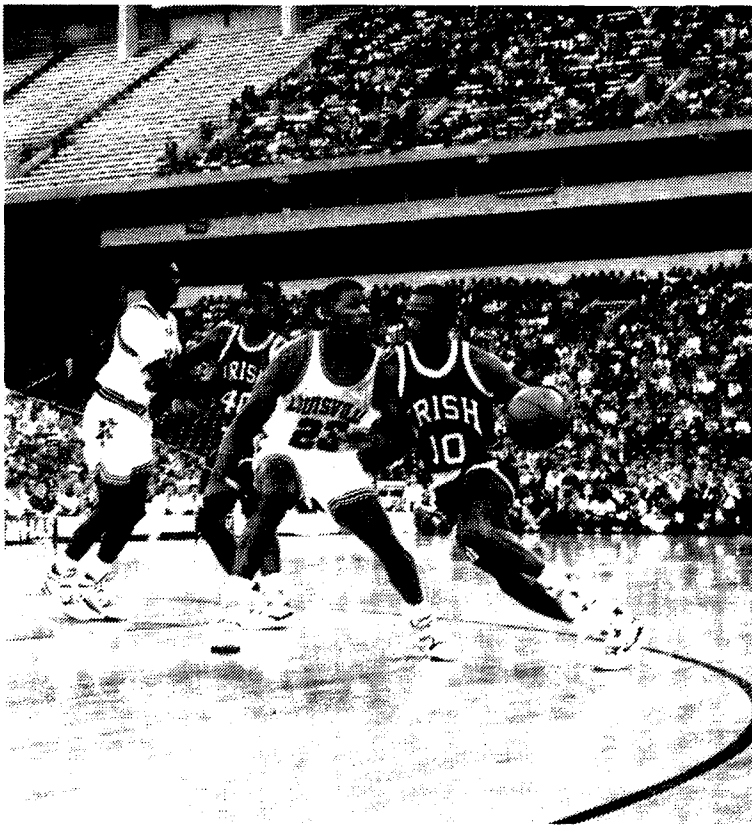
Wrestlers win MSU Invitational

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame wrestling team opened its season with a slam this weekend, winning the Michigan State Invitational in East Lansing.

The Irish also won last year's tournament en route to finishing 7-8 on the season. This year, Notre Dame finished with 74.75 points, besting Central Michigan (56.5), Boston University (53.5), Michigan State (44.5), Ferris State (43.5) and Brockport State (30). The outstanding wrestlers of the tournament were Jon Zuccala (Ferris State, 118 lbs.) and Larry Luft (Central Michigan, 167 lbs.).

Where the Irish were con-
see WRESTLING, page 22



The Observer/John Studebaker

Tim Singleton (10) and the rest of the Irish basketball team will open their season tonight when they host Athletes in Action at 8 p.m.

ND Basketball hosts Athletes in Action

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame students purchasing men's basketball tickets this week will get a preview of the '90-'91 Irish when they take on Athletes in Action in an exhibition game tonight at 8 p.m. in the Joyce ACC.

Athletes in Action, comprised of former college and professional players, includes former Notre Dame guard Scott Hicks. Proceeds from the game will benefit Logan Center and the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

Tickets for the Athletes in Action game, as well as the Fordham game on Nov. 15, which are not included in the regular season ticket package, are available at \$10 for lower arena and \$8 for bleacher seating.

Athletes in Action is the athletic ministry of Campus Cru-

sade for Christ. AIA has conducted a national tour during November and December every year since 1966. The '90 tour includes stops at UCLA, Indiana, Michigan, Louisville and Virginia, as well as Notre Dame.

Hicks, who played for the Irish from '83-'87, is in his first year with AIA. He started 62 games during his four-year career, averaging 7.5 points per game. He also helped guide Notre Dame to the NCAA East regional as a senior co-captain during the '86-'87 campaign before the Irish fell to North Carolina.

Notre Dame, led by senior captain Tim Singleton, returns two starters and six lettermen from last year's 16-13 team that lost to Virginia in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Irish are seeking their seventh straight NCAA tournament appearance in '90-'91.