

The Observer

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Bush, Clinton spend final days on campaign trail

Bush fights till end with fitful gusto

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — President Bush seems to have stopped worrying about whether his final political campaign is a comeback tour or a last hurrah. Almost out of time, the president fought on with fitful gusto on Sunday.

While his strategists dwelled over the latest polls and decided where next to send the candidate, Bush lobbed volley after volley of verbal buckshot at his Democratic opposition.

Gone was any pretext of syntax or appearing "presidential."

"I love to fight this one out in the last several days on character and trust. Yes, he is a character," Bush told cheering supporters in a basketball arena here.

Bush called Democrat Bill Clinton "Slick Willie" and said: "He is bobbing and weaving and you cannot do that as president."

Yet, at other times, Bush's campaign seemed to be revving in neutral. He spent 40 hours of the weekend in Wisconsin, a state with only 11 electoral votes and where Clinton is ahead. And



GEORGE BUSH

■ Election coverage / pages 8,9

at times, he seemed subdued, even resigned.

Asked Sunday on CNN about overnight polls show that Clinton's lead to be increasing slightly again after narrowing over the past week, Bush said:

"You don't live or die by an overnight poll. Trick or Treat. You know what I mean? Last night. So, just take your message to the people, emphasize leadership and emphasize character and trust. And I believe I'm going to win."

Clinton won't ease up schedule

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill Clinton is looking worn and fighting a raspy voice as his 20-hour campaign days catch up with him. But the Democrat quoted a former basketball coach to explain why he won't ease up. "Time's running out. Don't stall. Press."

Clinton rejected aides' advice to trim back his pace. He was eagerly squeezing hands when he got to his hotel at 4:30 a.m. Sunday and brushed off a suggestion that he sleep in and skip church.

Still, his vocal cords were shot by church time. And at a drizzly pre-game tailgate party, Clinton tried to say a few words. All that came out was painful, scratchy noise.

"Bad, huh?" he rasped out to the crowd. "I'm going to let Hillary say something."

"I want you to remember," he whispered on. "We've fought for a year. We've got two days to go. My voice will be better by this afternoon. And I'll be there Monday. I'll be there Tuesday. Fight on."

And that was it. Clinton lasted 21 seconds, and then Mrs. Clinton spoke. Later, at an airport rally in Wilkes-



BILL CLINTON

Barre, Pa., Clinton's voice seemed better but still hoarse and cracking as he talked for a few minutes and said the election was between "those who say things are fine and those of us who believe we can do better."

"Sick as a dog," was how aide Bruce Lindsey described Clinton, but quickly amended that description to "just voice sick." Lindsey and other aides traveling at the same pace are sick, too.

On Saturday night Clinton said he was remembering the words of an old friend and basketball coach as he pressed to the finish line.

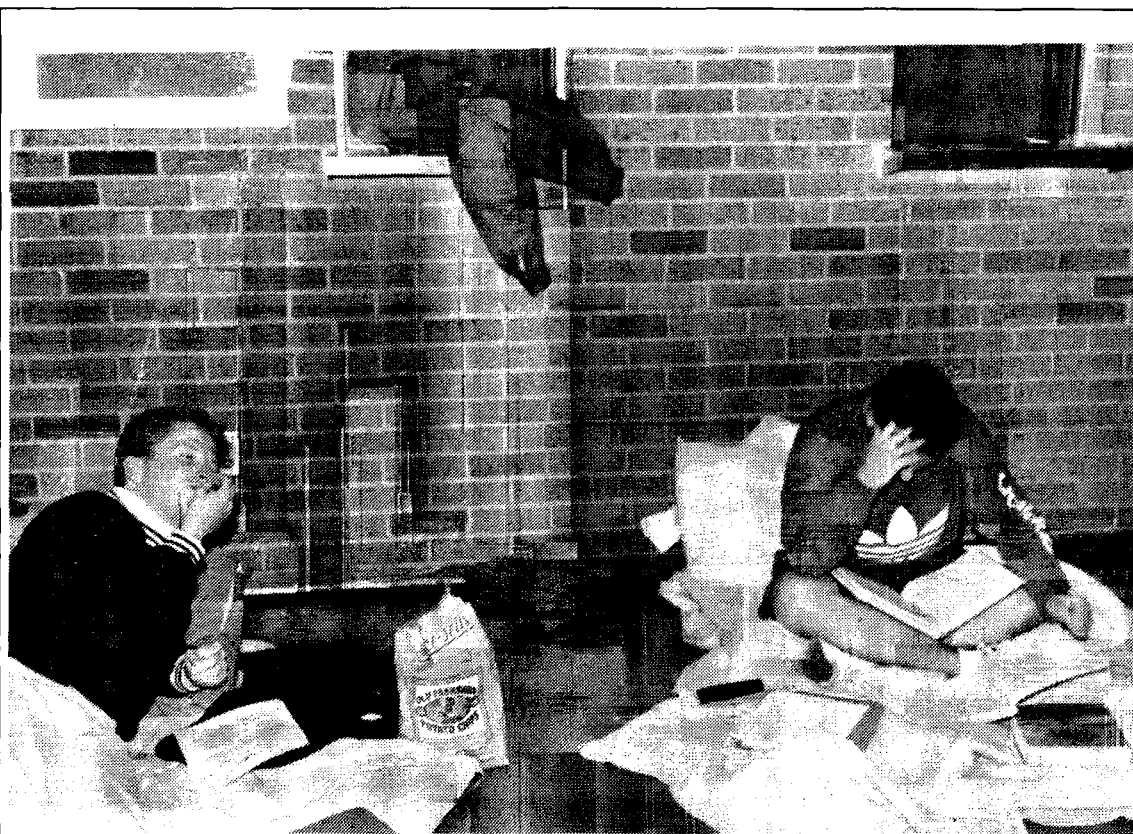
Columbia completes space voyage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia returned home with six astronauts Sunday, ending a 10-day voyage in which they released a satellite for use in earthquake research and tested a Canadian robotic vision system.

The spaceship glided through a clear sky and landed at Kennedy Space Center at 9:05 a.m. EST. A billowing red, white and blue drag chute slowed Columbia as it rolled to a stop on the concrete runway.

"Beautiful ending to a great mission," Mission Control's Kevin Chilton, an astronaut, told the crew.

It was a fine morning for a landing. There were only a few wispy clouds and, contrary to earlier forecasts, barely any fog.



The waiting game

Sorin Hall Senior John Creel reads to pass the time while waiting in line for basketball student tickets Sunday night. Tickets went on sale this morning.

The Observer/Maureen Long

Crew of 'Rudy' pleased with filming on campus

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

Positive persistence seems to be the name of the game when it comes to "Rudy" the movie and Rudy the individual. Last Friday, the TriStar crew and actors endured the cold, cloudy weather to film football shots for the upcoming feature film.

The men on the field, from the shivering stand-ins on the sidelines to the linemen rolling around in the dirt to "look dirty," cannot include any Notre Dame football players according to NCAA regulations.

A panel comprised of Rob Fried, producer; David Anspaugh, director; Angelo Pizzo, writer; Sean Astin, who plays Rudy; Rudy Ruettiger, ND '76; Richard Conklin, Associate

Vice-President of University relations; and Joseph Kernan, mayor of South Bend, spoke at a press conference afterwards.

Conklin began by saying that this is the second time in 52 years that they have announced a movie at Notre Dame, and he said he has been pleased with their presence on campus.

"This group has been very eager to open into the education program and involve students in an educational way," said Conklin. He said that they have welcomed the participation of students, including the art history and communications departments. They have not used ND "as just a backdrop," said Conklin.

Mayor Kernan said he also felt positively about the effect of the "Rudy" filming on the South Bend community. "This has

had a significant economic benefit. They are bringing money into the community, but more important than the short-term benefits is that South Bend and ND will become part of movie that will be a success like the last one," said Kernan.

Rudy's persistence featured in the film brought his story to the screen. "The principal factor has to do with Rudy. He kept calling, and he was turned down many times. He never left us alone, and it kept sticking in our minds," said Anspaugh.

The message of "Rudy" encouraged Ruettiger to persist. "I was just like any other guy, but I wanted to do an extraordinary thing. The journey is the pain we all go through. It took the integrity of the message. I felt that my story could inspire

other people. Why not give a universal message, going back to the dream we all have. Sometimes people try to steal our dreams," said Ruettiger.

Having Ruettiger on the set every day has helped Astin to get to know his character. He said, "Rudy's there every day. It's neat for me because of the collaborative nature of this movie. There's an extra dynamic. It's kind of fun."

Astin has undergone an extensive weight training program, and even had the chance to "put on the pads" with Ruettiger. "It's been an evolutionary process. Everything I see and learn about Rudy I'm finding out more about him," said Astin. "Rudy is a survivor, a multi-faceted guy," said Astin.

see RUDY / page 6

ND hosts law reform committee

By ALLISON CONNOLLY
News Writer

For the first time Notre Dame hosted the meeting of the Advisory Committee on Appellate Rules of the Judicial Conference of the United States October 20-21st.

"Notre Dame Law School has had a long-term relationship with the committee and that's one of the main reasons this site was chosen," said Carol Mooney, associate dean of the law school.

The semiannual meeting serves to initiate reforms in federal appellate procedure, according to Mooney.

Mooney has served as the reporter to the committee for the past seven years, and was named by the chief justice of the Supreme Court, as were the other 15 members of the committee. As reporter, Mooney prepared and drafted the research for the committee meeting that had never, until this year, taken place at Notre Dame.

Three of the four persons who have served as reporters since the committee was brought into existence have been Notre Dame Law School faculty members.

The committee is composed mainly of federal courts of appeals judges, including the chief justice of the Iowa Supreme Court. Although the committee cannot amend the appellate rules, the members seek to make recommendations for amendments.

The recommendations go through a complicated process whereby they proceed to a standing committee on rules, and if approved, are published for a six-month period during

see JUSTICE / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

A final consideration before voting



Brendan Regan
Graphic Artist

In the last few weeks we have been inundated with sermons from the religious right about the implications of the ballots we cast tomorrow...and face it, we all ignore them because we are going to vote our individual conscience anyway. I prefer to focus on the ramifications of the ballots we cast tomorrow, as I strongly feel that it is not simply a religious issue. Whether a person committed a sin by voting a certain way is irrelevant and confounds the real issue: whether an innocent being is given the opportunity to experience life or is exterminated.

Abortion. It is the first entry in the Yellow Pages. Perhaps it should be cross-referenced as "Convenience Killing." I can just see the advertisements: Did you make a mistake, and now wish to avoid your responsibility at any cost? Don't think, just call 4-COPOUT now!

But that might force people to actually reflect upon what they were about to do, and the abortion-rights camp doesn't want that at all. That's why they oppose waiting periods, parental/spousal notification and mandatory counseling. You see, they're not *pro-choice* at all. The word "choice" implies multiple options, and this group is going to any length to see that alternatives are not presented to those who are inclined to have an abortion.

We must recognize why the so-called "pro-choicers" are so opposed to any choice other than abortion: it undermines their objective. You see, abortion is the vehicle for the feminist agenda. Pregnancy is the indisputable "trump card." It is women's ultimate power over the men who dominate society. Whether or not you subscribe to feminist sophistry, can you justify their misdirected malice?

Or maybe you exempt yourself from the above because while you claim you are personally opposed to abortion, it is a woman's right to do as she chooses with her own body. Patently false. It is not her right to, say, steal "with her own body." Or do drugs, or engage in prostitution. So you see, there is precedent. It is just a matter of whether or not you have the fortitude to stand up and say, No, this is wrong, and you are forbidden to do it. Democracy entails limitations.

It all comes down to your integrity (or lack thereof). I personally would stick the lethal needle in a psycho rapist killer or myself get killed as a member of the national defense on which I advocate spending money. I don't close my eyes and let other people do the dirty work I claim to support. So if you could vacuum apart a fetus limb from limb, I respect your vote for Clinton or Perot. If not, you're a pretty sorry individual who should really contemplate the validity of your convictions.

I'm not trying to hoodwink anyone: a vote for George Bush is a vote to stack the Supreme Court to overturn *Roe*—an extreme measure for an extreme injustice. The Vote Pro-Life billboard on Eddy St. says it all: The issue is that important.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

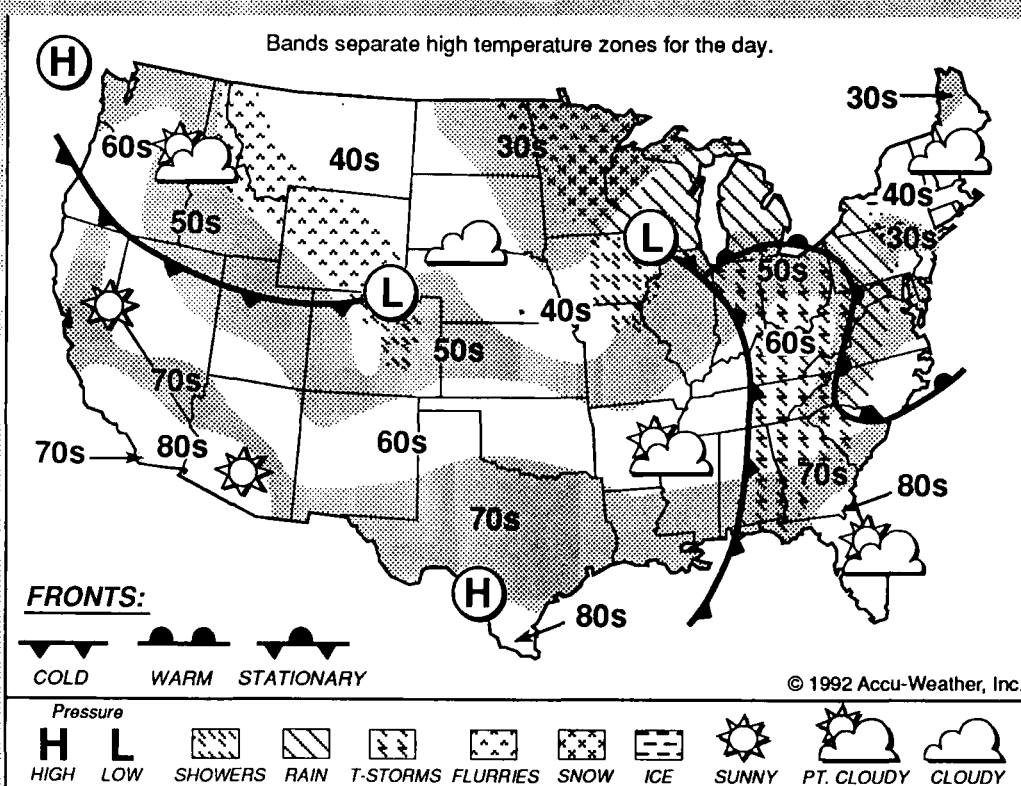
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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, November 2



FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with lows of 35-40. Rainy tomorrow with lows in the 30's and high around 45. Rainy and cold throughout the week.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	27	11
Atlanta	71	58
Bogota	69	34
Boston	56	43
Cairo	86	64
Chicago	46	36
Cleveland	47	39
Dallas	73	61
Detroit	48	32
Indianapolis	50	45
Jerusalem	77	63
London	55	45
Los Angeles	67	57
Madrid	59	43
Minneapolis	45	40
Moscow	30	14
Nashville	62	59
New York	56	42
Paris	46	68
Philadelphia	58	45
Rome	72	64
Seattle	53	48
South Bend	54	38
Tokyo	68	52
Washington, D.C.	61	48

TODAY AT A GLANCE

CAMPUS

ND Graduate wins emmy

■ **NOTRE DAME**—Hubert Schlaflly, a 1941 Notre Dame graduate, has been honored with an Emmy Award for outstanding achievement in the science of television engineering technology from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Schlaflly, who designed and holds the patent to the TelePrompTer, received the award for work in broadband, multichannel cable television technology. His research activities have helped lead to the conception and testing of the multichannel, multidirectional microwave, the development of the set-top converter, and the implementation of the geostationary satellite relay for national programming distribution.

NATIONAL

A fiery Halloween

■ **CAMDEN, N.J.**—Call it "Mischief Night" or "Devil's Night." It's a fiery Halloween Eve tradition in Detroit and Camden, N.J., but it appeared that thousands of police, firefighters and residents put a damper on it Friday night. Camden had its worst arson spree last Oct. 30. Instead of tossing eggs or soaping windows, as they used to do, Mischief Night pranksters set 133 fires. Using 600 volunteers, along with extra police and firefighters, the impoverished city of 87,000 hopes to thwart vandals from torching buildings. The goal this year: Reduce the number of fires by 25 percent. "There won't be any more burning up of Camden. We're fired up. We're not going to take it anymore," said lifelong Camden resident Robert Jeter.

Letterman agrees to extension

■ **NEW YORK** — David Letterman is free to explore opportunities outside NBC under a deal that extends his contract nearly three months as host of the network's popular "Late Night" variety show. The deal, announced Friday in a joint news release, extends Letterman's contract from early April 1993 until late June. Reports that Letterman was unhappy with NBC and would end his 10-year stint as host of the program have circulated for more than two years.

WORLD

Pope gives absolution to Galileo

■ **VATICAN CITY** — More than 350 years after being forced to his knees by the Inquisition, Galileo was rehabilitated today by Pope John Paul II. The pope made a major speech today on the Italian astronomer, mathematician and physicist who was condemned in 1663 for saying the Earth was not the center of the universe. The case has long symbolized the conflict between science and faith. Theologians at the time erred by thinking the "literal sense of sacred scripture" explains the physical world, the pope told church officials and scholars at the Pontifical Academy of Sciences. In fact, the pontiff said, there are two realms of knowledge, "one which has its source in Revelation and one which reason can discover by its own power." The two realms are distinct, but should not be considered opposite, he said.

OF INTEREST

■ **Democratic Headquarters** needs people to work on Election Day. Anyone interested can contact Suzanne Stachler at 284-5006 or 288-VOTE.

■ **A Basketball coach for 5th and 6th grade** boys is needed for Our Lady of Hungary School in South Bend. Anyone interested, please call 289-3272 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Practice can begin any time.

■ **Grace Hall's annual 24-hour run** will be held this weekend on Fieldhouse Mall. The sign up is in Grace's lobby. It doesn't matter what dorm you're from, all you need is a desire to raise money for the Northeast neighborhood center.

■ **Notre Dame Accounting Association** presents KPMG Peat Marwick, tonight at 7 p.m. in room 222 Hayes-Healy Center. The presentation topic is "The Second Interview." All accounting majors are welcome.

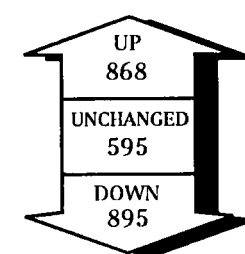
ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1889:** North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states.
- **In 1947:** Howard Hughes piloted his huge wooden flying boat, the Spruce Goose, on its only flight, which lasted about a minute over Long Beach Harbor in California.
- **In 1948:** President Truman surprised the experts by being re-elected in a narrow upset over the Republican challenger, Thomas Dewey.
- **In 1976:** Jimmy Carter was elected President, defeating incumbent Gerald Ford
- **In 1980:** A young boy found murdered in Atlanta becomes the 15th such casualty in six months.
- **In 1983:** Ronald Reagan signed a bill making Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING October 30

VOLUME IN SHARES
196,803,563



NYSE INDEX

..85 to 230.57

S&P COMPOSITE

-2.18 to 418.68

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

-19.99 to 3,226.28

GOLD

-\$.10 to \$339.40 oz

SILVER

-\$.3 to \$3.762 oz

IU students file lawsuit to appeal unfair grades

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Students who failed a management course deserve a fair hearing by Indiana University on an appeal of their grades, a judge has ruled.

Students filed a lawsuit in Allen Circuit Court involving marks given in the course taught by Ahmad Karim, associate professor of business and economics, during the summer of 1989 at the Fort Wayne campus.

The action alleged the students were tested on materials not covered in class lectures or the textbook and other reading material. It contended that enrollment in the course constituted a contract between the students and the university, and because it was not taught as contracted, the school breached the contract.

The students' attorney, John Feighner, said the case is unprecedented because it applies constitutional protections of due process to students appealing academic matters.

Sally Mahnken, one of the students and a plaintiff, said the course usually was taught by professor Richard Hill, but he was on a sabbatical leave. The course was supposed to cover the behavioral sciences aspect of management, but Karim focused on production aspects of management, she said.

Ms. Mahnken and some other students who failed appealed without success to Karim, the marketing department and the Academic Appeals subcommittee before taking the case to court.

Circuit Judge Thomas Ryan did not rule on the students' complaint that the university breached its contract by not teaching the class they signed up for. He said if the students had received a fair hearing, it would have provided an answer to that.

However, the judge did rule that university appeals officials unfairly took evidence from Karim, but did not allow the students to present evidence before ruling against them.

Ryan directed the attorneys to set a hearing on the students' requests for damages. No date has been set.

Ms. Mahnken said that because the course was required for a degree in business, the students took the course a second time under a different instructor and received better grades. She and other plaintiffs have since graduated.

The former students want the court to expunge the grades from their records, order reimbursement for tuition fees and expenses paid for the course, and award other damages.



The Observer/Michelle Dire

Preparation time

Students participate in one of Campus Ministry's Confirmation classes which are open to all students interested in being confirmed on campus.

Attorney General remains unflappable despite woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Barr earned high marks as a Mr. Fix-it for the Bush administration, but lately things have not gone so smoothly for the attorney general.

In the closing days of the presidential campaign, the Justice Department seems to be in disarray.

First there were allegations that the administration was covering up illegal loans to Iraq made before the Gulf War by the Atlanta branch of the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, which is owned by the Italian government.

Then the news broke that the Justice Department was investigating FBI Director William Sessions, who was conducting his own probe of the BNL scandal.

Barr became attorney general a year ago at age 41, succeeding Richard Thornburgh. Only Robert Kennedy, 36, and Ramsey Clark, 40, were younger when they took office.

In contrast to Thornburgh, Barr is accessible and affable, even self-deprecating at times.

Many in the Justice Department credit him with bolstering morale by restoring power to the assistant attorneys general who run the various divisions.

Barr solidified his standing in the Bush administration by providing legal justification for the U.S. invasion of Panama in 1989, and by his handling of a potentially explosive hostage crisis at an Alabama prison in the summer of 1991. Nine hostages were released unharmed after being held for 10 days by armed Cubans facing deportation.

"I think he's hard working, honest and responsible," said Robert Del Tufo, attorney general of New Jersey, who has worked closely with Barr on crime-fighting initiatives. Del Tufo, a Democrat, has criticized the administration — and Barr — for opposing gun control.

"When it comes to analyzing a problem, he is one of the quickest people I've seen," said Chicago attorney James G. Richmond, who used to be one of Barr's top aides at the Justice Department.

Barr's critics are upset that he did not turn the BNL case over to a three-judge panel for appointment of an independent counsel. Instead, he picked his own man for the investigation.

"This is the biggest crisis to hit the department since the Saturday Night Massacre almost 20 years ago and it requires full and independent review," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Senator says rape charge totally false

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., said he'll take a paternity test to disprove a woman's claim that he raped her in 1963 and fathered a son.

Joyce Rauscher, who said she was attacked after hiring Durenberger as a divorce lawyer, is seeking at least \$50,000 in damages for physical and emotional pain and the cost of raising the son.

Durenberger was served with a civil complaint in July and a formal lawsuit was expected to be filed Monday, the Star Tribune reported Sunday.

"With every fiber in my being I deny what this woman has charged me with," Durenberger said in a statement Saturday. "If the motivation of this suit is political or monetary, that is very tragic. But if it is personal — this young man seeking the truth — that truth and its consequences to me are not something I fear.

"Though I am under no legal obligation to do so, I will submit to appropriate scientific tests that will put this matter to rest."

Rauscher's lawyer, Elizabeth Cloutier, welcomed Durenberger's willingness to undergo a paternity test.

Durenberger was elected to the Senate in 1978. His current term expires in January 1995.

Club Column

NOVEMBER 2, 1992

- 1) **All Clubs** must make an appointment with their division chairs for their first semester meetings. Information pertinent to all clubs will be discussed. Contact your division chair for an appointment time. And remember to check your mailboxes regularly.
- 2) **Toastmasters International**, a speaking club for students, will meet this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Foster Room, third floor LaFortune.
- 3) **Campus Bible Fellowship** meeting Tuesday 7 p.m. room 304 Haggard Saint Mary's College.
- 4) **Asian American Association (along with the Philippine and Korean club)** dance at the Knights of Columbus, Friday 11/6.
- 5) **Student Alumni Relations Group** meeting Tuesday, 11/3 at 7 p.m. in LaFortune's Notre Dame Room.
- 6) **Psychology Club** pizza party at Bruno's Wednesday, 11/4. Meet at the library circle 6:15 p.m. for rides.
- 7) **Society of Professional Journalists** meeting Thurs. 11/5 at 7:00 in LaFortune's Foster Room.

All registered clubs may place short announcements of meetings and activities in the CLUB COLUMN. Entries are due in the Club Coordination Council Office by 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

Make it with us and the sky's the limit.

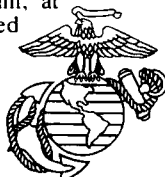


Looking for a chance to move in the fast lane? Then check out Marine Corps Aviation. The training is superb. The challenges are unique. Your ticket to fly is your college

diploma and your drive to succeed. If you've got what it takes, you could be at the controls of anything from a Cobra to a Harrier to the hottest thing flying, the F-18 Hornet.

See your Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer when he visits your campus or call him, at the number listed below, today.

Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.



Capt. Dennis Hollahan will be at the La Fortune Center, O'Hara Lounge, tomorrow and Wednesday from 10:00 to 2:00. Stop by or call 1-800-945-3088.

Happy 19th Birthday Kath



Love,
Eileen,
Michelle,
Sandra,
& Sara

AN INVITATION TO TALK ABOUT YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN INDUSTRIAL SCIENCE.

SCIENTIFIC CAREER FAIR

Friday, Nov. 13th
5:30pm-8pm
and
Saturday, Nov. 14th
10am-1pm

Attend the Abbott Laboratories' Scientific Career Fair and meet with managers to discuss Abbott's exceptional career environment for scientists. The diverse products we develop enable us to offer positions in a wide range of scientific disciplines. We are committed to being the best through vigorous R&D investment, and through selecting and developing scientific talent at all levels.

We will be discussing our current openings for:

PH.D

Biochemists
Molecular Biologists
Protein Biochemists
Organic Chemists
Research Analytical Chemists
Clinical Research Associates
Research Pharmacists
Research Microbiologists

MASTER'S DEGREE

Biochemists
Cellular/Molecular Biologists
Microbiologists/Immunologists
Organic Chemists
Analytical Chemists
Clinical Research Associates
Home Infusion Pharmacists
Regulatory Affairs Specialists

BACHELOR'S DEGREE

R&D Technicians
Manufacturing Technicians
Quality Technicians
Incoming Quality Assurance Technicians
Analytical Chemists
Clinical Research Associates
Software Quality Assurance Technicians
Research Pharmacists
Home Infusion Pharmacists
Customer Technical Support Specialists

The Career Fair will be held at our corporate headquarters, located 30 miles north of Chicago, off Interstate 94 at Buckley Rd. (Route 137). After exiting 94, follow Buckley Rd. east to Waukegan Rd. (Route 43). Proceed south on Waukegan Rd. and enter the facility at Gate 1. Please be sure to bring plenty of resumes.

If you're unable to attend, send a resume to: Ann Ribbens, Corporate Staffing, Dept. SOH2, Abbott Laboratories, One Abbott Park Rd., Abbott Park, IL 60064. Principals only. Abbott is an Affirmative Action Employer/Smoke-Free Environment.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES



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Five American nuns killed in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The archbishop of Monrovia led hundreds of people Sunday in praying for five slain American nuns whose bodies lay unrecovered in a battle zone four miles from the center of this besieged capital.

Also Sunday, two rockets hit homes about a half-mile from an airfield, killing a mother and her 5-year-old son. Six others were wounded.

The massacre of the nuns recalled the killings of four American missionaries in El Salvador in 1980, slayings that prompted an international outcry.

In this western African country, rebels loyal to Charles Taylor have been battling for control for nearly three years,

overrunning all but Monrovia.

Taylor invaded from Ivory Coast in December 1989 to overthrow President Samuel Doe, who later was captured and slain by a rival rebel faction. A seven-nation West African force was sent to Liberia in 1990 to try to halt the civil war.

The peacekeepers drove the rebels from the capital, but Taylor's fighters recently mounted another siege. The rebels now hold suburbs around Monrovia.

Archbishop Michael Francis blamed rebels for killing the nuns, saying, "They call themselves freedom fighters, but they kill innocent people. ... We pray for those liars."

He did not specifically identify Taylor's fighters, although he previously said Taylor's men control the area where the nuns died.

The Roman Catholic prelate spoke to hundreds of people gathered in Sacred Heart Cathedral to mourn the nuns, two of whom were slain after leaving their convent to try to rescue a wounded child on Oct. 20. Three others were last seen by a parish priest Oct. 22. Nearly two weeks later, it was still too dangerous to recover their bodies.

Taylor insisted his men do not control the area around the convent. There are several armed factions in the area, in-

cluding rebels opposed to Taylor.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II said he hoped the nuns' deaths might somehow inspire "all who can influence the fate of that martyred country" to stop the fighting in Liberia, a nation founded by freed American slaves.

The United States had close ties with Doe's regime, giving it more than a half billion dollars in aid, more than any other country in sub-Saharan Africa. In return, the United States had a huge Voice of America broadcasting site in Liberia.

All the slain nuns were white; all were from Illinois; and all were in their 50s and 60s. They were members of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ order.

Ten-year starvation continues

MAQUEZE, Mozambique (AP) — Through shimmers of heat rising from the scorching sand, hundreds of women and their starving children descended on this parched village for their monthly Red Cross rations.

The distribution of corn meal and beans went smoothly, despite the desperate conditions. But then it should. Aid groups have been delivering food for nine years.

Such scenes have become permanent fixtures in Mozambique, where millions have survived on donated food since 1983 in an international relief operation that continues to expand with no end in sight.

"These people would be starving without this help," said Christophe Wieser, who distributes food in Maqueze, 125 miles north of Maputo, the capital. "But they've become dependent on food aid. They think it's normal for people to come and give them food."

Both the successes and limitations of aid are illustrated by the Mozambique relief effort. Countless lives have been saved, but the handouts have created a society increasingly unable to feed itself.

Mozambique, on Africa's southeastern coast, has more than enough fertile land for its 15 million people, most of whom live in small farming villages. But a 16-year civil war and the worst drought of this century left more than 3 million people wholly dependent on food aid.

Aid workers say long-term relief has robbed some people of the initiative to fend for themselves.

Roads, communications, schools and hospitals are in shambles and the devastated economy has no hope of producing enough goods to support the population. The \$1 billion in foreign aid Mozambique receives each year accounts for a startling two-thirds of the entire economy.

Even so, the aid is not enough.

"Conditions have been getting worse each year," said Simiao Banze, a health worker born in a village just outside Maqueze. "Our cattle were stolen in the war. Now there is no rain and we have no seeds to plant."

Drought has forced many peasants to leave their land for the cities, pushing the need for aid to an all-time high. Even if rain is plentiful this year, there will be fewer farmers growing food.

Upcoming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Lecture

LYNDA BRAYER

Founder, Society of St. Ives, a Catholic legal resource center for human rights in Jerusalem

"HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE LAW OF BELLIGERENT OCCUPATION: ISRAELI PRACTICES ON THE WEST BANK"

4:00 p.m.
Hesburgh Ctr. Auditorium

Everyone Welcome

INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Tajik rebels continue fight against democratic coalition

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — The presidents of most former Soviet republics have limousines. Tajikistan's Akbarshah Iskandarov has traded up to an armored personnel carrier.

Ten days ago, rebel gunmen rode into Dushanbe on heavy trucks and briefly seized government buildings in an attempt to depose Iskandarov. He escaped, but no one here expects the rebels to stop fighting.

"If this conflagration is not stopped soon, it will engulf all of Central Asia and the entire Asian part of the former Soviet Union," warns Davlat Hodonazarov, Iskandarov's chief political adviser.

The Tajik warfare — among the worst in the former Soviet Union — pits an alliance of rebel groups against the ruling coalition of democratic and Islamic parties, which forced Tajikistan's former Communist leader from power last month.

The rebels withdrew to their strongholds in the countryside after their attack on Oct. 24-25. But the capital of the impoverished, mostly Muslim republic still swarms with gunmen.

Russian soldiers guard the airport and TV station. Tajik

militiamen with grenades dangling from their vests ride atop the president's APC. Private guards loyal to various political, religious and criminal leaders career through the streets with rifles sticking out of car windows.

Everyone seems to have an AK-47. No one has control.

"There are too many guns. Every idiot has a gun," said Rustam Vakhobov, a 29-year-old factory worker.

Like most ordinary residents, Vakhobov stayed indoors while the rebels were defeated in fierce street fighting that took an estimated 500 lives.

Vakhobov returned to work at a candy factory last week, as schools and stores began to reopen across this city of 600,000 people. He scurries each day to get home before dark, when sniper fire erupts and tracers light the sky. A curfew keeps people off the streets after 10 p.m.

The restaurant in the central Hotel Tajikistan stayed closed until Thursday, when Juma Buidokov, a warlord from the Pamir Mountains, got hungry. With four rifle-toting youths at his side, he declared that lunch would be served. It was.

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Rudy

continued from page 1

"In the very seemingly small victory from the general public's point of view it is more of a victory than Joe Montana's throwing four touchdown passes," said Anspaugh.

"By setting his goals, he discovers all sorts of wonderful things along the way. By the time he gets on the field, anything else that happens is only additional icing on the cake. It's not a sports movie for that reason," said Anspaugh.

The crew had an accelerated prep time, and is working under an abbreviated filming schedule, said Anspaugh. They wanted to begin on Oct. 1, with an eight-week prep period, but officially beginning on Oct. 25 gives them only 3 to 4 weeks to prepare the movie.

Anspaugh and Pizzo, once college roommates, have been working together for 25 years, and they have a shared interest in the story of Rudy. "David has a marvelous ability to resuscitate scenes," said Pizzo. "Angelo has a wonderful economy in his writing. He writes about family, community and commitment, which are important things to write about. Angelo's scripts could never be accused of leaving one empty. They are very rich," said Anspaugh.

The University has been very cooperative, said producer Rob Fried. "Everything has been very positive," said Fried.

"The support the University has given us has been way beyond our expectations. We would not have made the movie without the permission of the University because the school is

an integral part of the movie. The officials and the university has given us everything we can ask for and more," said Pizzo.

For instance, they have supplied a trainer for Astin at Loftus Center, the use of facilities, and admittance to shoot essentially wherever they want to, said Pizzo. He called the University's allowing 5-7 minutes of shooting at half-time at two football games "a gift, an endorsement," and noted that the Notre Dame band even shortened their half-time performance for the shooting.

Pizzo referred to the recent cartoon in The Observer criticizing Rudy crew interference on campus, saying, "I didn't think it was a very fair criticism."

"We have a crew that is very respectful of the life at this University and we want to disrupt the community as little as possible. To anyone we've inconvenienced in any way, we apologize. The ultimate gift we will give back will be something you'll appreciate for a long time," said Pizzo.

KKK auction has high bids; Black leader reacts in anger

FREMONT, Mich. (AP) — Hundreds of people, from collectors to the curious, showed up Saturday to bid on Ku Klux Klan memorabilia at an event a civil rights leader blasted as reminiscent of a slave auction.

Among the 250 items offered were stained cotton robes and hoods, as well as aging documents and letters from a now-defunct Klan chapter that operated in the Newaygo County area in the 1920s.

"It reminds me of the auction of the slaves," said Gloria White Gardner, executive director of the Urban League of Muskegon County. "I'm offended because my ancestors lived through the reign of terror by this organization."

Gardner and Ted Davis, who are black, tried unsuccessfully to obtain a court order halting the auction.

On Saturday, people bid as much as \$1,000 for robes and hoods. The framed charter of

the Newaygo County Klan No. 29 of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, dated Sept. 9, 1925, sold for \$3,100.

The items were found earlier this month in an attic at a 130-year-old family farm. Also offered in separate auctions were farm equipment and antiques. But it was the Klan memorabilia that drew hundreds of people to the barn where it was displayed.

"All the emphasis is put on the Klan stuff when there's so much more to this farm," said Louise Slager. "I wish we had just donated the stuff."

The material can be traced to Slager's uncle, Ledford Anderson, secretary-treasurer in 1925-26 of the Klan's chapter in Fremont, which is about 40 miles northeast of Grand Rapids.

Anderson died in 1986, and his sister-in-law, Jean Anderson, recently decided to give up the farm.

Millionaire on trial for murder

ATLANTA (AP) — A Florida millionaire faces trial this week in the 1987 slaying of his estranged wife, who was shot to death at her home hours before a scheduled hearing on the legality of the couple's post-nuptial agreement.

Prosecutors say James Sullivan hired a hit man by telephone to kill his wife, Lita Sullivan, because he feared losing his property in a divorce settlement. Sullivan, 51, of Palm Beach, Fla. made his millions from an inherited Macon liquor distributorship.

Mrs. Sullivan, 35, was killed Jan. 16, 1987, at her posh Atlanta home by a rose-carrying gunman posing as a delivery man.



Investment Banking Opportunities at First Boston

First Boston, a global investment banking firm headquartered in New York, will be recruiting Notre Dame graduates for its financial analyst program. This two-year program offers individuals a unique opportunity to gain experience in the investment banking industry. Individuals with all academic backgrounds are encouraged to join our Firm. Positions are available in the Investment Banking Department in New York and in various Regional Offices.

All students are cordially invited to join First Boston representatives for an introduction to the firm and the analyst program on:

Wednesday, November 4, 1992
Foster Room
La Fortune Student Center
7:00 p.m.

Interview date:
January 28, 1993

For further information and inquiries, please feel free to contact:

Greg Dingens
Investment Banking
(312) 750-3071

Justice

continued from page 1

tive or negative feedback.

If approved, the recommendation goes on to the Judicial Conference of the United States and if it is successful, it continues on to the Supreme Court. If the Supreme Court is in favor of the amendment, it must then be submitted to Congress by May 1st, and if passed by December 1st, it is made a law.

The meeting also commemorated the 25th anniversary of the drafting of the appellate procedure rules by the late Bernard Ward, a former professor of law at Notre Dame. Ward changed the structure of the courts of appeals by separating the appellate from trial rules.

The meeting's importance is reflected in the rules which it seeks to change, according to Mooney. "The rules of procedure are the key to every citizen's access to justice and fair treatment by the courts."

The meeting resulted in recommendations on over fifteen rules, which, according to Mooney is "very unusual." Mooney stated that, "It was a very productive meeting and we were honored to host it."

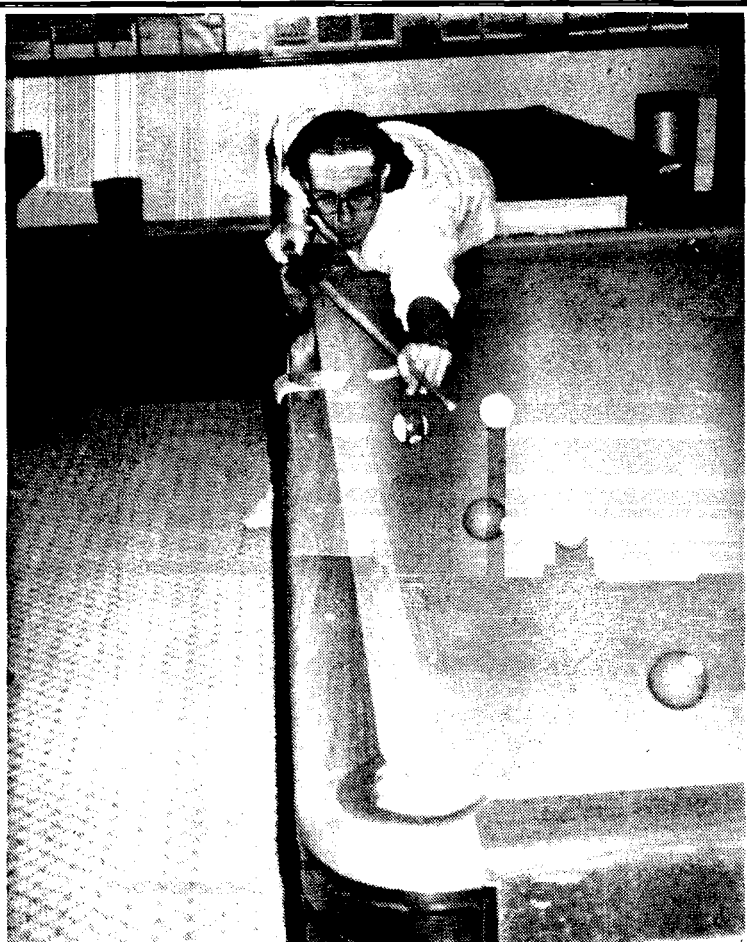
Correction

The headline on a story in Friday's edition of The Observer was incorrect. Statewide polls indicate that Gov. Evan Bayh leads Republican challenger Lindley Pearson in the governor's race. The Observer regrets the error.



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Shooting some pool

Ross Kubycheck spends his afternoon playing pool in the Gorch Game Room of LaFortune on account of the miserable weather outside.



Happy 21st

We Love You!

John, Bill, Katie,
and all

Airlines worldwide suffer multibillion-dollar losses

GENEVA (AP) — Airlines around the world are suffering their third successive year of multibillion-dollar losses in their worst-ever performance, the International Air Transport Association said Sunday.

Hardest hit are U.S. airlines, battered by fare wars and a decline in domestic travel, said Guenther Eser, the industry group's director general.

"The situation domestically in the United States for the airline industry is terrible," said Eser. "Half of all our losses of the 213 (IATA member) airlines are practically the five, six big airlines in the United States."

A sign of the world industry's hard times is that airlines from a number of countries have parked 900 planes in the deserts of the U.S. Southwest, where the dry climate will keep them from deteriorating until they are needed again, he said. Some of the planes have been sent to Arizona straight off the production line.

Many airlines also are drastically cutting the size of their staffs, he said. Some 52,000

people, or 3.4 percent of all staffs, lost their jobs in 1991, and that number was expected to be much higher this year. Total figures were not yet available.

"I don't have to tell you that the air transport industry is doing very badly," Eser told reporters at IATA headquarters in Geneva ahead of the association's annual meeting in Montreal on Monday and Tuesday. "It's going through its worst-ever time."

IATA, whose member airlines carry 98 percent of all scheduled international traffic, said in its annual report that a slow recovery began this year, but Eser said he didn't expect a solid turnaround until 1994.

Eser forecast that IATA members would lose at least \$2.5 billion on their international operations this year. This comes on top of a record loss of \$4 billion during 1991, when the Gulf War curbed air travel. In 1990, which was affected by the build up to the war, losses were \$2.7 billion.

Train crash in Pakistan kills and wounds as many as 75

SUKKUR, Pakistan (AP) — An express train packed with sleeping passengers slammed into a parked freight train on Sunday, and as many as 75 people were killed or injured, officials said.

The government of southern Sindh province ordered an inquiry into the predawn crash, about 75 miles north of the interior city of Sukkur.

Officials initially said they believed 150 people were killed,

but later changed the figure to 75 killed or injured. They did not give a breakdown.

According to Pakistan's state-run news agency, the government suspended the assistant station master at the tiny rail stop of Reti, where the accident occurred, after he fled the scene. It wasn't immediately known why he fled.

An initial investigation indicated that an erroneous signal may have sent the passenger train barreling down a track blocked by the parked freight train, officials said.

Railway officials said they didn't know how many passengers were on board the 15-car express train. They said the first two cars were reduced to twisted metal and a third car was derailed.

Witnesses said villagers, many of them awakened by the sound of churning metal, ran to the site with blankets and bandages.

About 400 soldiers helped ambulance workers pull dead and wounded from the wreckage, said Maj. Abdul Chishti, an army spokesman.

Firm never tested blood

PARIS (AP) — A major French immunological firm exported blood products in 1985 for use by hemophiliacs without testing them for the AIDS-causing HIV virus, according to a French newspaper report.

The exports took place at a time when France's national blood bank knowingly used contaminated blood for transfusions, which left 1,200 hemophiliacs infected with the HIV virus. Nearly 300 have died.

The Merieux Institute, a Lyon firm that manufactures vaccines and other immunological products, exported some 55 million blood products for hemophiliacs in the 1980s to Argentina, Greece, Italy, Portugal, West Germany, north Africa and the Middle East, the newspaper Le Monde reported in its weekend edition.

The company used primary materials, mostly imported from the United States, without testing them for AIDS or treating them to kill the HIV virus, Le Monde said. It said the company acted with the knowledge of the Health Ministry.

Health Minister Bernard Kouchner, contacted in New York by the French news agency AFP, expressed indignation at Merieux's reported activities but said he was not surprised.

"There must be a discussion between doctors and health authorities on the administrative, moral and political responsibilities of each," Kouchner said.

"This all unfortunately confirms that it was indispensable to reinforce the state's control over not only transfusion, but over the security of the health structure in general," he said.

In 1985 alone, Merieux exported 3.2 million non-treated blood products, even as it was exploring the possibility of decontaminating blood samples through heating, the newspaper said. But Merieux did not subsequently adopt heat treatment of blood imports, the paper said.

The paper did not claim that any of the products the Merieux Institute used were in fact contaminated, but suggested the firm was negligent in not checking.

Le Monde did not give any sources for its report, although it said the head of the firm, Alain Merieux, acknowledged the facts.

"In 1985, serological processes were not carried out concerning the AIDS virus on non-heated material," the paper quoted Merieux as saying. "In hindsight, we may have been a little slow in taking a decision."

Notre Dame AIDS Awareness

Sister Ethnye Kennedy from AIDS Assist will speak about off-campus volunteer opportunities. All members are asked to attend - and all new members are welcome!

When: November 2 (Today) at 9:00 p.m.
Where: Montgomery Theater in LaFortune

\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

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Under Siege R
5:15, 7:30, 9:45
The Mighty Ducks PG
4:45, 7:00, 9:15

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

Consenting Adults R
5:15, 7:30, 10:00
Candyman R
5:00, 7:00, 9:30
The Last of the Mohicans R
4:45, 7:15, 9:45

BEST BUDDIES



ELECTION '92

Women make strides in '92 campaign

By JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

It's been dubbed "The Year of Women" in American politics, and for a good reason: Nearly 2,500 women are running for state and local offices around the country in a record turnout.

While critics argue that many of the women candidates will not win, those who succeed will be paving the way for political and policy initiatives that could change the scope of the American political system.

"To really change the system, we need to put more women in power," said Ava Collins, director of the Gender Studies program at Notre Dame. "I don't think issues can change until more women are elected, and the amount we have now is not enough."

This year's presidential elections will also witness a noticeable gender gap, with women voters considered more likely to vote for Gov. Bill Clinton, according to Patrick Pierce, chair of political science at Saint Mary's College.

Clinton's vocal support of a woman's right to abortion and to legislation like the Family Leave bill have been influential in gaining support from women voters, Pierce said.

He added that many Republican women are turning to Clinton out of anger over the lack of support for women's issues in their party's platform.

But some women who are voting for President Bush could be doing so out of distrust of Clinton and disbelief that he will implement the changes he has promised, said Suzanne Marilley, assistant professor of government at ND.

"Many Republican women, candidates and voters, may feel torn between their loyalty to the Republican party and their loyalty to women's issues strongly supported by the Democratic Party," she said. "It's a tough choice to have to make."

The breakthrough of women candidates has been dramatic at the Congressional level, with 11 women running for the Senate and 106 running for the House of Representatives. Only two women ran for the Senate in 1988, while just 69 sought House seats.

The majority of women candidates this year are Democrats, which Pierce attributes to the party's traditional support of individual, minority and women's rights.

Although their success won't be determined until after the election, some polls have been quite favorable towards women newcomers.

"The surprising thing is how large some of the poll leads are for some women candidates such as Carol Moseley Braun," Pierce said.

At press time, Braun held a significant lead against attorney Richard Williamson in the Illinois U.S. Senate race.

Collins attributes the explosion of women candidates to their increasing need to respond to and support issues that have become highly political and divisive — family leave, sexual harassment and abortion, to name a few.

The Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings and the Navy's sexual harassment scandal at Tailhook have also raised awareness about women's issues on the political front, she added.

The Senate confirmation hearings in particular may have spurred a revitalization of feminism in America, according to Gloria-Jean Masciarotte, assistant professor of English at Notre Dame.

"Women got lazy over the years and thought they had done everything they needed to achieve equality," she said.

"But the Anita Hill case showed what changes were really made and that women haven't made the social, economic, political and judicial changes they need to make."

"Seeing all those white male politicians with little or no understanding of sexual harassment holding the hearings, the Anita Hill case also showed that women do not have a representative place in the regular structure of the U.S. government," Masciarotte added.

Having more women representatives in the government would reshape Congress's agenda and policy decision-making process, according to Pierce.

He said research indicates that there is a difference in the way women behave in policy-making positions. First, women politicians tend to focus on different, more domestic issues.

Secondly, women in elected positions have a tendency to support more feminist, liberal positions.

A recent survey illustrates these claims. The study by the Center for the American Woman in Politics (CAWP) and printed in Ms. Magazine showed that women legislators are 50 percent more likely to support a pro-woman bill than their male colleagues.

The survey also indicated that 75 percent of male state legislators said the presence of female colleagues made them more aware of the way legislative issues affect women.

Perot attacks Bush, Clinton on economy

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Ross Perot sharpened his attacks on President Bush and Bill Clinton on Sunday with a 30-minute ad that derides Republican and Democratic economic policies.

After weeks of training his sights almost exclusively on Bush, Perot turned to Clinton, criticizing the state of Arkansas' economy and Clinton's leadership as its governor.

"If you look at every single factor in his 12 years in Arkansas, you'll realize that when you're at the bottom of everything, there's no place to go but up," Perot told about 10,000 people at a rally at the Long Beach Arena.

The theme was repeated in the 30-minute ad, "Deep Voodoo, Chicken Feathers and The American Dream," airing Sunday night on ABC and NBC.

The attack departs from Perot's earlier statement that Clinton's record in Arkansas was "irrelevant" to his bid for the White House.

Saint Mary's re-elects Bush in mock contest

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

Saint Mary's College student re-elected President George Bush in a mock election held last Thursday and Friday, according to Laurie Donohoe, president of the Political Science Club.

Bush received 56 percent of the total vote, Clinton 32 percent, and Perot 12 percent in the mock election sponsored by the Board of Governance and conducted by the Political Science department.

"I expected the results to be a little closer, but it is a conservative campus," said Donohoe.

By class, the voting broke down into the following percentages:

•Freshmen: 57 percent voted for Bush, 31 percent for Clinton, and 12 percent for Perot;

•Sophomores: 59 percent voted for Bush, 31 percent for Clinton, and 10 percent for Perot;

•Juniors: 59 percent voted for Bush, 30 percent for Clinton, 11 percent for Perot;

•Seniors: 51 percent voted for Bush, 35 percent for Clinton, and 13 percent for Perot.

Donohoe said that the low turnout — just 34 percent of the student body — reflects the voter apathy of the student body on campus.

She added that many Saint Mary's students are not registered to vote, even though the college sponsored a voter registration drive this fall.

Bush now faces trust question

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months, President Bush has worked to turn the campaign his way on a simple, fundamental question: "Who do you trust?" Now, as Election Day nears, the president is being put to the very test he hoped would topple Bill Clinton.

"It was President Bush who tried to make trust the No. 1 issue, more important than the economy or change," says Duke University presidential scholar James David Barber.

"It's a perfectly reasonable strategy, but as always, these things can backfire," Barber said. "If he wants to raise questions about trust, he should be prepared to answer them."

At issue is the president's account of his role in the Reagan administration's decision to swap arms for hostages with Iran. When the subject came up

in 1988, then-Vice President Bush said he was "not in the loop" and didn't know some of Reagan's top aides were vehemently opposed to the swap.

Now, that account appears at odds with some new material on the subject.

First came a memo revealing the disbelief of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger when he read Bush's "not in the loop" remarks. Then on Friday, in a second indictment of Weinberger for his role in the scandal, special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh made public a note in which Weinberger wrote that Bush was at the table when he and then-Secretary of State George Shultz voiced their objections.

"George Shultz + I opposed — Bill Casey, Ed Meese + VP favored — as did Poindexter," said Weinberger's note.

That appears to contradict the account Bush gave The Washington Post in 1987: "If I'd have sat there and heard George Shultz and Cap express it (opposition) strongly, maybe I would have had a stronger view. But when you don't know something, it's hard to react. ... We were not in the loop."

After the new indictment on Friday, the president changed his story a bit.

"I did know of the objections," Bush said Friday for the first time, adding, "but I didn't know how strongly."

The subject dominated much of a Larry King interview show with Bush on Friday night and put Bush in an unusual position, because in virtually every speech, Bush lays out a trust test: "You've got to tell the truth if you want to be president of the United States."

ND, SMC will vote at four polling places

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

When the polls open early Tuesday morning, more than 1,500 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be voting in four locations across both campuses, according to Mary Ann Ryback of the St. Joseph County Voter Registration Office. Voting places will close at 6 p.m.

More than 550 students were registered through the efforts of student government, according to Chris Setti, political awareness commissioner.

The four precincts in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community are: Portage 1 at gate 10 of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center (J.A.C.C.); Portage 1A at Augusta Hall, Saint Mary's;

Portage 1B, also at gate 10 of the J.A.C.C.; and Clay 2 at Little Flower Church, 54191 Ironwood Rd.

There are 966 students registered for Portage 1; 900 for Portage 1A; 524 for Portage 1B. Clay 2 includes 1,033 voters from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and surrounding areas.

Students are voting in precincts according to their places of residence.

•The following residence halls vote in Portage 1: Alumni, Badin, Brownson, Carroll, Dillon, Fisher, Howard, Lewis, Lyons, Morrissey, Pangborn, Sorin and Walsh.

•Also voting in Portage 1 are Notre Dame's: Architecture Building, Columba Hall, Corby Hall, Decio Hall, Fatima Retreat Center, Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Holy Cross House, Interna-

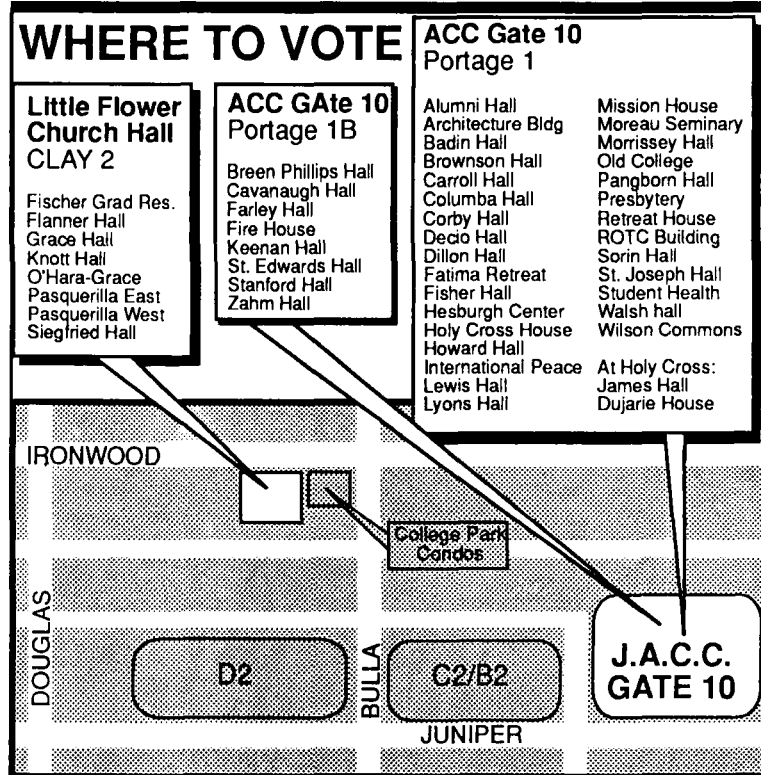
tional Peace House, Mission House, Moreau Seminary, Old College, Presbytery, Retreat House, ROTC Building, St. Joseph Hall, Student Health Center and Wilson Commons will vote in Portage 1.

•James Hall and the Dujarie House at Holy Cross College will vote in Portage 1.

•All of Saint Mary's College will vote in precinct Portage 1A.

•The following Notre Dame residence halls will vote in Portage 1B: Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Keenan, St. Edwards, Stanford and Zahm. The Fire House will also vote in Portage 1B.

•The following Notre Dame student residences will vote in Clay 2: Fischer Graduate Residences, Flanner, Grace, Knott, O'Hara Grace Townhouses, Pasquerilla East, Pasquerilla West and Siegfried.



ELECTION '92

Bush needs new Congress to enact agenda for change

By JAY TOWN
Guest Columnist

Tomorrow, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will make a choice. A choice that involves the entire world and it is our duty to make the right choice. The right choice is George Bush.

In 12 years, as vice president and president, Bush has presided over the most significant events in recent history. Most importantly, communism has fallen, or better yet — been defeated.

It was George Bush who fought the aggression of tyrants. It was he who has paved the road to peace in the Middle East as his leadership and character poised leaders to regain peace talks.

He has sent Congress enterprise zone proposals to fight poverty in inner cities and restore America's economic future, and is working to help small business.

In 1990, he sent Congress the most thought-out education proposal the U.S. has ever seen, and the democratically-controlled Congress sent it back to the President with virtually a quarter of what the country needed to implement the programs.

It is very evident that Bush has proposed a future for this country and very evident that Democrats in Congress are content with the status quo. Isn't it they who keep echoing change?

And yes, George Bush did raise taxes, but let us examine the choices. He had four. He could have repealed the Gramm-Rudman bill. He could have cut discretionary spending which involves programs relating to infrastructure. He could have made cuts in the defense budget, but the U.S. was going to war.

Or he could work with Congress and sign a bill that they concocted, beheld, and legislated — a bill to raise taxes. In a time when the economy wasn't so good and the nation was going to war, Bush made a tough choice. Leaders make tough choices.

Now let us examine the records of Bill Clinton and Ross Perot. Ross Perot is

basically proof that we need a new Congress, not a new President.

While Perot may be a success in the business world, Ross would be quick to find out that 'Ross is not Boss' in Washington. His total lack of experience in public office is complete liability to the citizens of this country. Ross — try the city council first.

Furthermore, we don't need the pain involved in the Perot economic program. Come now, let us set our sights on a President, not a portfolio.

The fact that Perot essentially has no record puts him one up on Bill Clinton, who shamefully does. Arkansas has the worst environmental standards of any state. In fact, from 1981-1991, the violent crime rate in Arkansas rose 95 percent.

Under Clinton's leadership, Arkansas is 47th in per capita income, 47th in education spending, 5th highest in adult illiteracy rate, 50th in police spending when violent crime in his state is the highest in the country.

Is this the record of a man that should esteem himself to the highest office in the land?

The Wall Street Journal says that Clinton's economic plan "just doesn't add up." You'll be happy to know that if you or your parents make over \$63,000 a year, you are rich, according to Clinton's plan.

Franklin Roosevelt said, "The President is the moral leader of the world." Bill Clinton is not the moral leader of his own household, his own state, much less the rest of the world.

It is time for change. The Democrats echo cries for a president that will work with Congress. How about, for a change, we get a Congress that will work with the president. The president leads this country, at home and abroad, and that leader should be George Bush.

Town is a member of Notre Dame's College Republicans.

ON THE ISSUES

Where Bush, Clinton and Perot stand



Economy

Bush: Proposes capital gains tax reduction, \$5,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers and increased federal investment in research and development.

Clinton: Plans to ease federal loan regulations to provide credit for small business. Favors investment tax credits to encourage investment.

Perot: Proposes freeing credit and stimulating investment. Favors elimination of capital gains tax for small businesses.



Education

Bush: Proposes 22 percent increase in Pell Grant funding and favors vouchers to allow parents to choose where to send their children.

Clinton: Plans to make loans available to all students, to be paid back through service or payroll deductions. Proposes fully funding Head Start and WIC.

Perot: Proposes the establishment of a comprehensive preschool program and the reallocation of research money to implement programs.

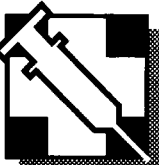


Defense

Bush: Favors \$18 billion reduction over four years, coupled with increased federal support for research and development and \$7.1 billion in assistance to help former defense workers and communities dependent on defense.

Clinton: Proposes \$60 billion in defense cuts, to be reinvested into job-producing public programs. Would re-train military personnel.

Perot: Proposes substantial defense cuts in Europe. Favors forcing Germany and Japan to share the defense burden in Europe and Asia.



Health Care

Bush: Reform plan ensures every working American access to health insurance through transferable \$3,750 tax credit. Opposes governmental price regulation, rationing and national health insurance proposals.

Clinton: Proposes to control costs by changing incentives, reducing paperwork and fighting insurance industry. Plans to guarantee universal access to basic medical coverage.

Perot: Proposes institution of cost containment and prevention program. Favors establishment of a national health board to oversee reforms and cost containment.



Taxes

Bush: Proposes \$500 increase per child in personal tax exemptions, \$5,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers and deduction of interest on student loans.

Clinton: Will raise taxes on those making over \$200,000 a year and end tax breaks for American companies that move operations abroad. Plans to allow middle class taxpayers to decide between a children's tax credit or a tax cut.

Perot: Favors raising the marginal tax rate on the wealthy from 31 to 33 percent, raising tobacco taxes and the gasoline tax by 50 cents over five years. Favors lifting cap on medicare taxes and increasing the tax on social security benefits from 50 to 85 percent on those making over \$25,000 a year.

The Observer/AP Ann-Marie Conrado

Clinton offers new hope amid despair

By ANDREW HOLMGREN
ANDREW RUNKLE and
CHRIS SETTI

Guest Columnists

The 1992 election is upon us and it is time to make the most important decision of the next four years. If we want to restore America to its former glory, to instill in its people a sense of security and hope, then it is Bill Clinton and Al Gore that we must choose to lead our country in the next century.

During the last 12 years, the American people have been forgotten by the government. While the rich got richer due to trickle-down economics, the middle class and poor gave more to the government while receiving less in return.

By creating more high-wage jobs through wise, ground-breaking investments and by cutting unnecessary government spending, the Democratic ticket will put America on the track to recovery.

By cleaning up the environment, assuring quality health care and education for all and reducing crime, Clinton and Gore will restore hope in all Americans.

Our country faces so many challenges in the next four years, not the least among these our failing economy. We need leaders who are committed to making government work for all, not just for the richest two percent.

The answer is not trickle down, voodoo economics, not "tax and spend," but a real economic plan. Bill Clinton has such a plan.

The Bush campaign has implied that Clinton intends to tax everyone more, which is simply not true. Yes, Clinton has proposed increased taxes, a "fair share" on those families making more than \$200,000 and individuals making more than \$150,000.

But his tax proposal also focuses on removing inequities from the U.S. tax system by giving tax relief to the middle class.

And yes, Clinton proposes spending increases, but he also suggests cuts in government bureaucracy, defense and an estimated 2 trillion by 2000 in savings from a reformed health care system.

We need to invest in the livelihood of our children and ensure that a good education and adequate medical care are not privileges, but basic rights. That is why they believe in establishing a comprehensive national health care plan for all Americans.

That is why Clinton will guarantee a quality education for all and will give every American an opportunity to go to college, regardless of his or her financial situation. The National Service Trust Fund, a program that allows college graduates to

pay off their college loans by a two-year service period to their community, improves the overall skills of the nation's work force and returns hope and commitment to our young people and communities.

When John Kennedy voiced a call to service at Notre Dame in 1961, and when Franklin Roosevelt spoke for liberty in a speech here in 1935, the Notre Dame community was summoned to something greater.

Another great Democrat spoke here recently, and he spoke to us of his commitment to "the idea that, as Kennedy said, here on earth, God's work must truly be our own."

He spoke of life, family and service, and called upon us to find a renewed sense of community, to begin pulling together our fraying social fabric while always appreciating the "wonderful diversity of the American tapestry."

As in 1932, we do face troubled times. But we also see another governor speaking of a failed Republican administration, of a hollow man, a new Hoover. We see a governor holding forth a hand of hope in the midst of growing despair.

Roosevelt's words. Kennedy's ideals — these can live on with a vote for Bill Clinton.

Holmgren, Runkle and Setti are officers of Notre Dame's College Democrats.

Perot would end gridlock, revitalize U.S. economy

By SHAWN BEALS
Guest Columnist

What does a vote for Ross Perot represent? A vote for Perot shows that one is tired of a system that has grown stagnant. It is a system that does not even entrust in the people a direct vote for the leader of the country.

The founders of our country created for us a constitution that would evolve as the nation changed. Rather than evolve, the laws have been manipulated by a select few for personal gain.

A vote for Perot is a vote to regain control of the country and revitalize the system. This cannot be accomplished by the wave of a magic wand, but steps need to be taken before reform is out of reach.

Many applaud Clinton for addressing specific issues. He can address issues until the Northwestern University football team has a winning season, but a president must be able to work with Congress to pass the issues.

This is where Ross Perot excels. Perot is able to get things done.

Bush and Clinton are bound to opposite poles. They are bound by their party, bound by foreign lobbyists, and bound by their financiers. Even if their hands were not tied, they still have the problem of gridlock.

It is not so much that their ideas are conflicting, but in-

stead that one is a Democrat and the other a Republican. Some policies may even overlap but the title they bear propagates dissent. When two groups are in disaccord, an independent can best promote harmony.

Ross Perot is the one to break the gridlock and get the country moving. It is not by coincidence that both Bush and Clinton agree with Perot's issues.

Ross Perot is the only candidate that can represent the mass of the people. He does not have to worry about raising money for re-election because he finances his own campaign. Perot is not tempted to reach into the cookie jar because he owns the company.

The economy is recovering, but Ross Perot is a catalyst that will stimulate a quicker recovery. He wants to create a better environment for future Americans and he has the enthusiasm and know-how to do it.

When was the last time that someone left their company and spent 60 million dollars to help the people? It is obvious that Ross Perot loves the American people and wants to perpetuate the opportunity of the American Dream. The only wasted vote is for gridlock: Vote for Ross Perot.

Beals is a sophomore in the College of Science. There is no organized Perot group at Notre Dame.

Viewpoint

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Monday, November 2, 1992

The Observer

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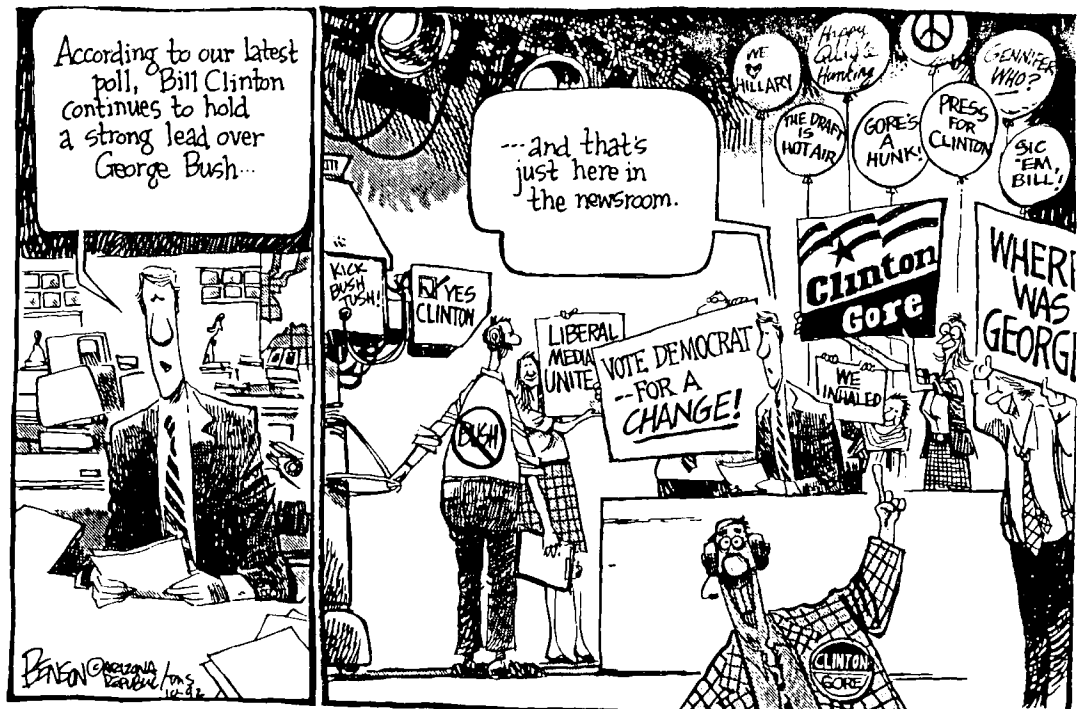
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is time to place 'hope' in the Democrat's ticket

Dear Editor:

The work of many volunteers in January and May enabled Jerry Brown to find a place on the ballot in Indiana Primary, and won him about 23% of the vote statewide.

Those volunteers made it possible for a delegation of Brown supporters to go to the Democratic Convention in July. As one of those delegates, I would like to ask you and your readers to think along with me about the campaign, as we prepare to vote on Tuesday.

At the convention, I was a loyal Brown supporter. I voted for him when it came time to nominate a candidate for President; I voted with other Brownies when our issues came up. I went in knowing the foregone conclusion: that Clinton would be the choice of the majority of the Democratic party.

I went to the convention a

little wary of those holding power, the vast majority of Clinton delegates. I went in listening to Jerry Brown talking about wanting to open up the democratic process, of bringing the alienated into the fold.

Yet, here I was, someone once alienated, at the convention that would nominate our next President! Some part of the process clearly works.

Governor Clinton chose Senator Al Gore as his running mate, and, as nominees for Vice President do, the Senator gave a speech to the Convention. One line he used brought me firmly to the fold. I don't have a draft of his speech, so I'm recalling.

But he talked about hope and cynicism. And I believe he said a cynic was someone who was afraid to hope. I believe he asked, "Isn't it time to hope, again?" Tears came to my eyes because I believed what he said,

and I believed it was time for me to hope again.

He appealed to my idealism, the very idealism that made me attracted to Governor Brown. Gore opened my heart to another possibility, and Governor Clinton sealed the decision with his exhortations about bringing America back together, again.

He attacked Bush and Quayle for their Us/Them notions. He said there are no "us" and "them," I believe, just Americans, all in the same boat, together.

Well, we are all in the same difficult economic boat right now, and as Governor Clinton has said, we have no one to waste.

When I listen to Clinton and Gore speak, I hear men who say what they believe. People say Clinton sounds like he has something for everyone. Well, he certainly has something for me: integrity.

Some people get nervous when they hear that Clinton has wanted to be President since he was young. They wonder about someone with such ambition.

But isn't that what America is about, growing up poor in Hope, Arkansas, one day to be President of the United States? To a cynic it's an almost ridiculous notion, but it happens to be the truth.

And how did Bill Clinton get to be in the position of a candidate for President? Has he been a ruthless seeker of power? No, indeed, quite the opposite.

He took a very poor state and helped make it a little better. Arkansas was, as you now have heard several times, number one in job creation this year in all of America.

Think of the resources he had in poor Arkansas, and see what he did. Imagine what he'll be

able to do with the resources of the whole country to back his ideas and programs.

I ask you to look into your own heart. Displace your cynicisms, and allow yourselves to feel hope, once again.

I listened to my heart when I voted for Governor Jerry Brown in the primary. I expected to be simply going along for the ride when it came to my November vote, but I can tell you, without any reservations, that when I go into the voting booth this Tuesday and pull the lever for the Clinton/Gore ticket I will, again, be following my heart and soul.

Michael Vore
Third Congressional District
Delegate
Democratic National Convention '92
Oct. 27, 1992

Clinton's military involvement hardly deserves a medal?

Dear Editor:

In March of 1944 a brave and heroic American died serving his country. This man, Charles P. Shields, was my uncle and my mother's only brother. There came a time in Charles' life when he felt the urge, the need, the desire, and the responsibility to serve his country and make the world a better place.

This time was in the fall of 1940. Since he was born three days after Christmas in 1922, he was only 17 years old when he felt this moral obligation to join the military and protect the world from Hitler.

Charles solved his problem the same way that many people

solve their problems, he cheated. Charles altered his birth certificate so that he appeared to be 18 years old and eligible to defend his country.

After two years of service with the field artillery at Fort Lewis and Fort Ord, Charles was transferred to the reconnaissance unit at Camp Pickett, VA. From here Charles went to Europe and landed with the invasion forces at Casablanca on Nov. 8, 1942.

He participated honorably in the African campaign, the Sicilian invasion, and the Anzio landing. Charles repeatedly volunteered for dangerous but necessary missions. He was a superb swimmer and frequently

participated in reconnaissance missions with the Rangers.

During the Sicilian invasion, he distinguished himself by volunteering to swim ashore ahead of the assault boats and mark beachheads for the landing parties at Licata. As a result of his gallant efforts, Charles was wounded and spent time in a Palermo hospital. However, this was not the end of his outstanding effort.

Charles desired to continue to serve his country and after recovering from his badge of courage he continued to volunteer for hazardous missions. On July 17, 1943, Charles voluntarily left his platoon, which was in a covered position, and

advanced a half a mile through gun fire which came within a few feet of him, in a single-handed flanking movement on 60 enemy soldiers.

Charles positioned himself behind the enemy soldiers and succeeded in capturing 20 of the 60 soldiers. Several months later, Charles was mortally wounded by an enemy explosion at the Anzio beachhead.

Subsequent to his death, Charles was posthumously awarded the purple heart and the silver star for his bravery, dedication to his country, and willingness to lay down his life for others.

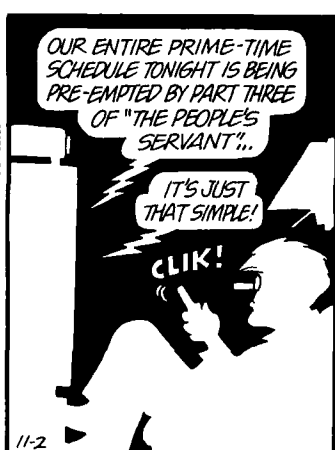
The other man about whom I

wish to write did not serve his country, he did not have the courage to represent his country in military actions, and he did not lay down his life for his fellow American and world citizens.

This man did have something in common with my uncle Charles, though. His involvement with the military involved cheating. The many ever-changing versions of his story are well-known, as is he. He will likely be our next commander-in-chief.

James A. O'Brien
Law Student
Oct. 29, 1992

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'What you get by achieving your goals is not so great as what you will become.'

Zig Ziglar

Oh, what a feeling, to submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Election '92 could be won by the 'least harmful'

The presidential candidates and their supporters have spent the last year telling us that they are the most qualified and that they deserve to be president. Well, I have news for them.

Nobody is qualified to be president, and certainly nobody can say that they deserve the job. The presidency is an awesome privilege, not a right which certain people seem to think they "deserve."

Regarding the issue of qualification, it is impossible for any one person to have the qualifications for the job we expect a president to perform. It is just too big.

The country is populated by 250 million people, each with their own needs and expectations, and as the answers to Marisa Hall's question during the second presidential debate indicated, it is very hard for any one individual to understand many of these needs.

This is especially true if the individual is a millionaire or billionaire, insulated by many layers of bureaucracy and money from real people.

The economy is so large that nobody really understands the whole picture. The gross national product is somewhere around five trillion dollars, the federal budget is around one trillion, the annual deficit is around \$400 billion, and the national debt is approximately four trillion dollars.

How can any one person claim to know how to control all of this? We hear numerous proposals—none of them very convincing—on how to control the deficit. But, since these

people got us into this mess in the first place, why should we believe that they are any smarter now and know how to dig the country out of its deepening hole?

In addition, nobody even talks anymore about paying off the \$4 trillion debt. This is because few people think this will ever happen.

The world is such a complex place that nobody can claim to be an expert on every conflict around the world and every possible crisis situation.

We expect presidents to be expert mediators, diplomats extraordinaire, expert military minds, and all around supermen (I say men because it seems many, including some women, do not seem to think that women have the courage or the "guts" to go "eyeball to eyeball" and make an adversary "blink") who can vanquish the foe at every turn.

Even though nobody can be qualified to be president, we still must, nonetheless, choose one tomorrow. Thus, we must turn to the issue of who among the candidates will carry out the duties of the presidency without doing too much damage

Kurt Mills On the Other Hand

to the economy or blowing up the world in the process.

George Bush has a record to go by, so we turn to him first. During the twelve years he has served as vice-president and president, the national debt has quadrupled, millions more have fallen under the poverty line, and he and the rest of his rich friends have seen their financial resources go through the roof.

It is harder for people of modest means to attend college. Five million more people are uninsured than was the case in 1988. George Bush has violated international law by invading Panama and shown his heartlessness by forcible repatriating refugees from Haiti (also a violation of international law), while expediting the procedures for those coming from Cuba, which is certainly a less serious humanitarian situation than Haiti.

He has abdicated any leadership in the humanitarian nightmares of Bosnia and Somalia, showing none of his vaunted international prowess

which he allegedly demonstrated during the Gulf War. And, he has shown repeated poor judgement by supporting various "dictators and potentates" as Bill Clinton put it.

Of course, not all of the nation's or the world's problems can be blamed on one person, nor can one person solve all of the problems. Yet, while actually being part of the problem, he has claimed to be able to solve all of the problems, while trying to lay blame elsewhere. Shame on you, Mr. Bush.

And, he has seemed to imply that one man—James Baker—who has been portrayed as the saviour of the campaign as well as the master architect of the failing New World Order will also be the saviour of the domestic scene. Who does he want us to vote for anyway—him or James Baker? This is the record on which George Bush should be evaluated.

Regarding Ross Perot, his claims of "buying the election for the people" and running because the country asked him to are so patently ridiculous that he can be dismissed out of

hand.

This brings us to Bill Clinton. He does not have a record in national office. Although his record in Arkansas seems to be somewhat mixed, he is highly regarded by his gubernatorial peers. And, his state has had modest job growth, which seems to be the primary concern this election season.

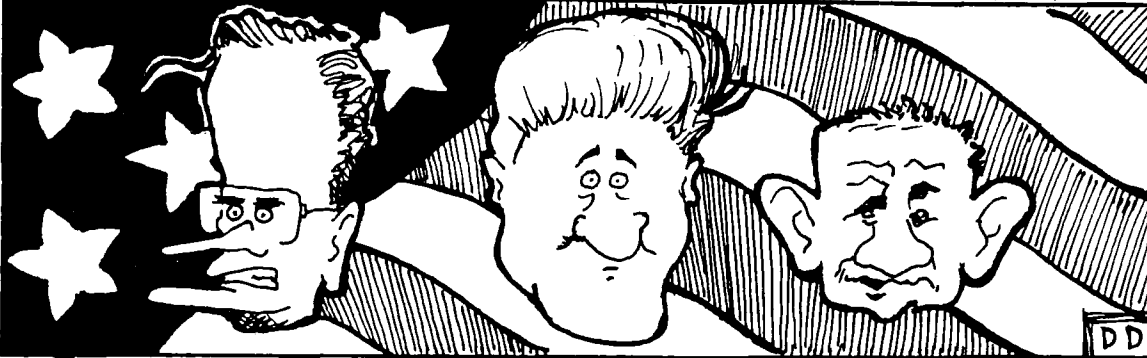
Some of his proposals, such as those dealing with health care and the environment are a step in the right direction, although, as with all of the candidates, the numbers do not always add up.

In his favor, he has not tried to accuse his opponents of being unpatriotic or subversive, and he has not used governmental resources to try to dig up dirt on his opponents. And, he believes in women's rights, including the right of women to control their bodies.

He has not tried to stigmatize large groups of people such as gays and lesbians or single parents. Finally, as Ross Perot has pointed out himself, he has not participated in the creation of the four trillion dollar national debt.

This certainly is not a ringing endorsement of Bill Clinton. Yet, while he, like the others, does not "deserve" to be president, Bill Clinton, unlike George Bush, is more likely to live up to the limited Hippocratic expectations of the modern presidency: "do no harm."

Kurt Mills is a graduate student in the Department of Government and International Studies. His column appears every other Monday.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bill Clinton envisions a united America

Dear Editor:

Time and again in the last four years, George Bush has broken his promises to the American people. He promised to create fifteen million jobs. He created none in the private sector.

He promised to cut the deficit. He let it balloon to the highest level in American history. He promised to be the "Environmental President." He tried to gut the Clean Air Act and open half our wetlands to industrial development.

Maybe his most appalling failure is in education. Trying to strike a "kinder, gentler image," Bush promised in 1988 to be the "Education President." He knew that Americans care about education and were unhappy with Ronald Reagan's cuts through the eighties.

He knew we understand that education is the key to America's future. And he told us what we had every right to hear—that as President, he would make sure preschool was available to small children, good public schools through K-12, and affordable college after that.

The President lied. He said what he had to say in order to win our favor, and then he betrayed us. He didn't fully fund Head Start. He didn't make a real effort to improve public education, and allowed funding to remain nearly as low as Reagan had made it. And he did nothing at all to keep college costs down.

Over the last ten years, tuition costs have increased at twice the rate of inflation. A president who cared about col-

lege education would do something to make sure students can afford college.

What did the Education President do? Try to take away 400,000 Pell grants. Try to slash hundreds of thousands more college loans and grants and work-study packages.

That is no way to treat America's students.

And he is trying to do it again—trying again to hack away at college aid. In his "Midsession Review"—the midyear report on the budget—Bush suggested more than \$10 billion in cuts to student loans. Those are \$10 billion that students need to get into college. More than \$10 billion that we won't have.

And where does Bush want to spend money instead? Not on public schools. Not on creating jobs or keeping health care costs down.

On tax breaks for the very wealthy.

Now the President is running around making more promises.

He is promising us jobs and lower college costs again. Don't believe him. The President is right. This election is about trust. And America's students cannot trust George Bush.

I learned something when I was in college which I have never forgotten and which motivates me to this day. I had a professor who taught that America's greatness is based on two ideas: that tomorrow can be better than today, and that each of us has a personal responsibility to make it so.

I still believe it, and I hope you can too.

Washington has done so little for so long that you may believe the President can't change America. Don't believe it. Franklin Roosevelt put millions of Americans to work during the Great Depression.

Harry Truman sent millions of Americans to college with the GI Bill. Martin Luther King Jr. and millions with him pushed the President to transform our laws and guarantee our civil

rights.

What we need is a detailed plan which invests in the future, not a president who talks mockingly about the "vision thing." We are the only industrialized country without a national health care plan, a national education plan, and a strategy for the future.

Together we will change America again. We will fight for what Americans deserve. The right to borrow for college. A good job. Affordable, quality health care. A clean, safe environment. Choice. And a government that works with the American people and for the American people.

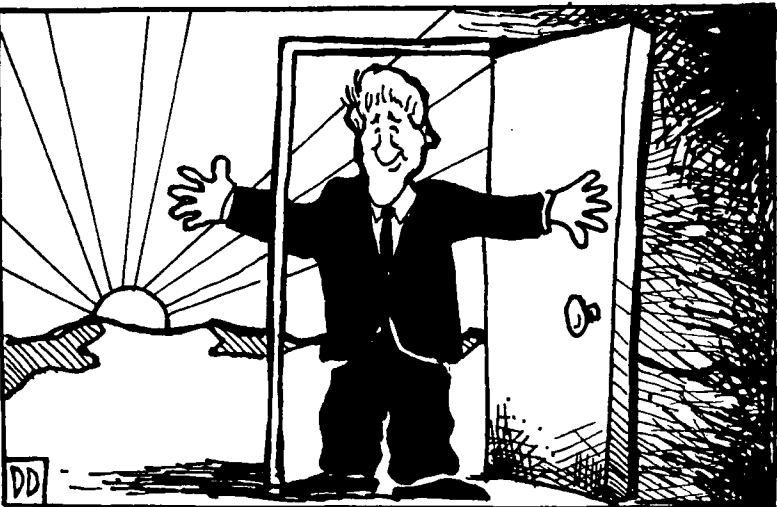
You have a lot more at stake than I do. You have to worry about paying for your education. You have to hope that you'll be able to find a decent job.

You have to worry that you'll fall in love with someone who is HIV positive. And you have to hope that one more Supreme Court Justice won't take away your right to choose.

I hope you will join me in a great effort to unite Americans, to create a community where people look out for each other, not only for themselves. It will be an America where we all have a chance, and we all stand together—whatever our race, our religion, our gender, or our sexual orientation.

Together, we can all change America. I want you to know that your voices can be heard, and I urge you to register and to vote.

Bill Clinton
Off-campus
Oct. 28, 1992



Abortion is politically, not morally, correct

Dear Editor:

In the report on "Professors debate abortion in political forum," (The Observer, Oct. 13) Theology Professor Todd Whitmore logically would have to claim that the right to life depends upon the resulting quality of life. Not only is such an implication poor philosophy, but rotten theology.

If two-thirds of women having abortions choose to do so because they don't have enough money to care for their babies, then a woman's free choice for an abortion is defended by what is politically correct, and not morally right.

I know a theologian when I hear one, and this professor does not sound like a good one.

Dr. Alyce Page
Oct. 28, 1992

Appreciation extended to ticket donors

Dear students:

Thank you for giving your tickets to our clients at Logan Center.

We had a wonderful time and a great turn-out, thanks to you. Our programs would not work without your support.

Thanks again.

Sister Sharon
Leisure Coordinator
Oct. 28, 1992

Urban Plunge provides a holiday experience

BY KENYA JOHNSON
Assistant Accent Editor

The Christmas season is a time of year nearly everyone anxiously awaits. Some look forward to the exquisite decorating of the tree. Some celebrate wildly as the clock ticks into a new year. And of course there are those who still wake up early on December 25th and shred the wrapping paper that stands between them and their gifts.

Yet there are some who are not so fortunate. There are those who spend the holiday season in a shelter; who celebrate meagerly with mere strangers; who stare longingly at a department store window display wishing they could buy something for their son or daughter.

For 48 straight hours more than 300 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students devoted their time and compassion to these unfortunate souls.

The Urban Plunge project, offered by the Center for Social Concerns (CSC), enables students to experience and understand the life of inner city, underprivileged individuals.

"The project is meant to be more of an observation than hands-on service work," said Sue Cunningham, coordinator of Urban Plunge and summer service projects. "Students are actually lucky if they get to serve in the soup kitchen lines," she added.

Instead, students spend time with the patrons of a homeless shelter, run-away teen center,



The Observer/Pat McHugh

This urban scene is one of many experienced by students who participated in last year's Urban Plunge. This is a view of "Huttsville," a side of Atlanta's inner city not seen by many.

welfare office, or like institute. "It is a personal perspective on how the people live day to day," said Cunningham. Participant Nina Zalenski agreed.

"I was overwhelmed by the lives these people lead," said Zalenski. "There's a huge difference between helping the poor and understanding the poor," she added.

Zalenski took part in an Urban Plunge site in Cleveland, Ohio last year. "I didn't really do service, but I got the opportunity to see the social service programs offered throughout the inner city," she said.

Some of the facilities Zalenski spent time in were the Catholic Worker House, a homeless shelter, and a center for abused women and children. "We were encouraged to learn about the people, their background, and their circumstances. It was really an experience to almost live and understand life in the inner city," Zalenski explained.

Pat McHugh also participated in last year's Urban Plunge. McHugh highly commends Urban Plunge for not being a service oriented program.

"Service work is great but with Urban Plunge you really understand and realize what's

going on in our world," said McHugh. "I think I would have really missed the personal experience if I was preoccupied with serving in a food line," he added.

"In some ways I feel service is a way to appease the conscience without dirtying the hands," McHugh explained. "Actually living in the situation makes one realize how much really needs to be done, and that it's not going to get solved with one afternoon in a soup kitchen," he said.

Because the project usually takes place in the student's hometown, a new awareness about their area arises, accord-

ing to McHugh.

"I've walked through downtown Atlanta many times, but I saw something different when they (the host) took us on a tour. I was more alert to the obvious problems around me," he said.

Zalenski and McHugh both agreed that Urban Plunge is something every student should try to do at least once while at Notre Dame.

"There's no better education than learning about and attempting to understand people whom you know nothing about first hand," said Zalenski.

Urban Plunge takes place during the third week of Christmas break. Depending on the site, students will serve their 48 hours anytime between January 2-9. There is a reflection paper due after the project is finished. There is also a one-day follow-up orientation on Jan. 17 with all of the students who participated. Urban Plunge does count as a one credit Theology course, but "most students aren't doing it for credit hours," said Cunningham.

Applications for the Urban Plunge are available at the CSC or from dorm representatives and are due this Friday, Nov. 6. There is a \$10 processing fee and all applicants are guaranteed a site. Ninety-five percent of the applicants receive their first choice for a site, said Cunningham. If an applicant's desired area is not listed, Cunningham stressed that she will do what she can to find a site in that area for the student. Cunningham can be contacted at 239-7867 for more information.

Dispelling the Shakespeare bugaboo

*National
Shakespeare
Company brings its
unique production of
'A Comedy of Errors'
to ND*

BY EMILY HAGE
Accent Writer

The National Shakespeare Company (NSC), now in its thirteenth season, is a non-profit theatre group that tours the U.S. and performs Shakespeare especially for people whose access to live theatre is limited by geographic and economic constraints.

The twelve-member acting ensemble is chosen from more than 1,000 auditioning professionals. They are chosen for their ability to handle classical text, to bring a unique and insightful point of view to their roles, and to communicate with an audience. Many performers

have returned many times to the company. Michele Leon, a former company member who toured for two seasons, said, "There is nothing like the thrill of performing for someone who has never seen live theatre before. It makes all the hard work worth it."

Elaine Sulka, NSC artistic director, co-founded the company with her late husband Philip Meister in 1963. "We do high quality, affordable, essential Shakespeare. Our purpose is to dispel the bugaboo that Shakespeare is for the elite," said Sulka. NSC productions emphasize the text — the dialogue, action, and theme of the play —



Photo Courtesy of NSC

Adrianna and Luciana are confused by the two Antipholi from the NSC production of 'A Comedy of Errors.' From left to right are Sean McCourt, Katrina Ferguson, Jennifer Carroll, and Matt Pepper.

not elaborate stage designs.

As a result, the ensemble travels light, with one bus to transport actors, set, lights and costumes. The actors themselves load and unload the stage in less than four hours.

The plot of "A Comedy of Errors," directed by Casey Kizziah, includes lost infants, mistaken identities, miracle cures, and forbidden romances. The story revolves around a pair of twins — both named Antipholus — who were separated at birth in a shipwreck. They later arrive in the same city with their twin servants, both named Dromio. Through a series of farce

maneuvers that involve a jealous wife, her moralizing sister and a schoolmaster-wizard, Shakespeare uncovers all the mistaken identities and reunites the family.

"A Comedy of Errors" is the first of Notre Dame's Viva Series of the Performing Arts, sponsored by Student Activities and the University's Student Union Board. Also part of the series are "Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening" on Dec. 1 and a men's a capella choir from Moscow on March 20.

The NSC, based in New York City, has performed at the Firefly Festival in South Bend in the summer. In their past productions at Notre Dame, which in-

clude "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Macbeth," they have attracted large audiences, which include students, faculty, and the South Bend community, said Jeff Stark, who is organizing this show.

"It's the opportunity for students to see a quality performance at a good price," said Stark.

The National Shakespeare Company will bring "A Comedy of Errors" to Washington Theatre on Nov. 2 and 3. Performances begin at 8:10 p.m., and tickets, \$7 for students and \$10 general admission, are available at the LaFortune information desk.

After starting 15 games as a sophomore, Dillmann has been a key role player for the Irish. Although he has started in just two games in the last two seasons, he has continued to make a major impact, including two game winning goals in 1991.

"We're starting to gel at just the right time," Tricoci said. "We've been playing hard all season, but some things haven't gone our way, but we will be ready for the tournament."

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2. She knows men that get behind.

Quote of the week:
 "I just want to get personal with the
 person I'm personal with"
 -Jordan

Pittsburgh 21, Houston 20
New York Jets 26, Miami 14
Buffalo 16, New England 7
Cincinnati 30, Cleveland 10
San Diego 26, Indianapolis 0



WEEK NINE

New Orleans 23, Tampa Bay 21
Dallas 20, Philadelphia 10
Phoenix 24, San Francisco 14
Atlanta 30, Los Angeles Rams 28
Green Bay 27, Detroit 13

Colts falter, Dolphins stopped by Jets

Poor Jeff George. Twice in the last three Sundays he's had all sorts of San Diego Chargers in his face.

It was bad enough on Oct. 18 when he was sacked four times and intercepted twice in a 34-14 loss at the Hoosier Dome. It got brutal on Sunday when he was sacked six times and intercepted once as the Chargers whipped the Colts 26-0 for their first shutout in six seasons.

"This is a legitimate team," George said of the Chargers (4-4), who have won four straight for the first time since 1987. "They've got a fantastic pass rush."

"I'll tell you, when I look around the league and I see other guys getting four or five seconds to look over the field, I mean a quarterback gets jealous seeing that. I don't know what it's like."

The Colts were missing guard Randy Dixon and tackle Zefross Moss from the left side of the offensive line. "We're in a situation now, you take three or four steps and you're running for your life," George said.

After pummeling George, the Chargers felt sorry for him.

"He was getting hit or sacked most of the time and he was just yelling" at his offensive linemen, said defensive end Burt Grossman, who sacked George for a safety to start the scoring in the second quarter. "You can sympathize with him. You don't like to drop back and have three people in your face every down."

Stanley Richard's interception midway through the fourth quarter set up



Marion Butts' 3-yard touchdown run to cap the scoring and drive George to the bench. Reliever Jack Trudeau got the Colts to the San Diego 18 with 1:04 left, but fumbled when he was sacked by Grossman and the Chargers' George Thornton recovered.

"Of course you have to start with our defense," said Chargers coach Bobby Ross. "I still think that if you can get a shutout in this league and hold a team under 100 yards, you are doing a helluva job defensively."

The Colts had only 99 yards of total offense and eight first downs. George was 7 for 18 for 53 yards.

San Diego pulled into a tie for second place in the AFC West with idle Kansas City. The Colts, who had won three of four and were coming off a 31-20 upset of Miami, fell to 4-4.

After the defense helped provide a 5-0 halftime lead, Stan Humphries, the AFC offensive player of the month for October, finally warmed up. Humphries hit Nate Lewis on touchdown passes of 17 and 9 yards on the Chargers' first two drives of the second half for a 19-0 lead.

Jets 26, Dolphins 10

Ken O'Brien threw three first half touchdown passes as the Jets handed Miami its second loss of the season.

Rookie tight end Jonnie Mitchell was the recipient of one of the scoring tosses, his first as a professional.

Dan Marino led the Miami offense to two second half touchdowns, but the offense sputtered late in the game.

O'Brien was filling in for injured starter Browning Nagle who injured his knee against Buffalo last Monday night.

Dallas win, upsets highlight NFC action

Emmitt Smith ran for 163 yards, the first time in 54 games Philadelphia allowed a 100-yard rusher, and Dallas improved to 7-1, the NFL's best record.

The Cowboys, who lost at Philadelphia 31-7 last month, got two touchdown passes from Troy Aikman, who had been 0-6 as a starter against the Eagles (5-3).

Aikman hit Kelvin Martin on a 22-yard TD pass and then hooked up with Daryl Johnston on a 14-yard score with 7:39 left to play. Lin Elliott added a pair of field goals for Dallas, which won its fourth straight game.

Smith's performance took the spotlight away from the benching of Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham and a dramatic 1992 debut by Jim McMahon. Cunningham, who had been 8-0 against Dallas, was totally ineffective and replaced to start the second half.

Cardinals 24, 49ers 14

Phoenix, who's only other victory this season was against the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins, got three touchdown passes from Chris Chandler to defeat San Francisco (6-2).

Randal Hill caught two scoring passes and Johnny Johnson returned from injury to give Phoenix (2-6) its first 100-yard rushing performance since 1990.

The 49ers played most of the game without Steve Young, the league's highest-rated quarterback. He left with the flu in the second quarter and was



replaced by Steve Bono.

Hill had TD catches of 4 and 23 yards and a 33-yard field goal by Greg Davis as the Cardinals led 17-0 in the third quarter. After the 49ers cut the lead to 10, Chandler added a 22-yard TD pass to Ricky Proehl.

Giants 24, Redskins 7

New York (4-4), using a ball-control offense and a stunting defense that took away numerous pass opportunities for Washington's Mark Rypien, took a 21-7 halftime lead and were never threatened after that.

Washington, which has now gone 11 consecutive quarters without scoring a touchdown on offense, fell to 5-3.

Jerrod Bunch had an 8-yard TD run, Jeff Hostetler had scoring passes of 17 yards to Ed McCaffrey and 4 yards to Dave Meggett.

Rodney Hampton gained 138 yards rushing for New York.

Falcons 30, Rams 28

Billy Joe Tolliver replaced injured Chris Miller late in the third quarter and hit Michael Haynes with a 13-yard TD pass to defeat Los Angeles (3-5).

Tolliver completed 6 of 9 passes for 86 yards in the 81-yard drive that kept Atlanta (3-5) from blowing a game it once led 17-0.

It appeared that Jim Everett had found a way to get the Rams a victory on the road. He threw for 253 yards and four touchdowns, two to Cleveland Gary, who rushed for 144 yards on 18 carries.

Atlanta had built its 17-0 lead on a 2-yard run by Tony Smith, a 38-yard pass from Miller to Haynes and Norm



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Riley leads Irish to MCC crown

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team opened their post-season drive with a bang Saturday, impressively crushing their opponents to take the Midwestern Collegiate Conference title.

Not only did this victory allow the Irish to retake what was once theirs, the conference title, but it also served as retribution for the shocking loss that they suffered a year ago.

"Last year, we were expected to win the Conference meet, but Loyola came in and beat us, and it was a real disappointment," said sophomore Stefanie Jensen, who placed second in the race. "This year, we were focused on beating them and getting our revenge."

Notre Dame won the meet with a record total of eighteen points, beating the previous record of 22. Loyola took second with 74 points, and LaSalle edged Detroit for third place with 102 points.

An incredible team effort allowed the Irish to place all eleven runners in the top 21 spots. Sarah Riley paced the

field for the victory with a time of 17:47, followed by Jensen, Eva Flood (fourth), Kristi Kramer (fifth), captain Lisa Gorski (sixth), Becky Alfieri (seventh), and Kala Boulware (eighth).

In addition to the team accomplishments, Notre Dame individuals also received awards. Coach Tim Connelly was named the 1992 MCC Coach-of-the-Year, and freshman Amy Siegel, who placed eleventh in the meet, was named the 1992 MCC Newcomer-of-the-Year.

The victory should help Notre Dame as they prepare themselves for the NCAA District Meet November 14, featuring strong running teams like Iowa and Michigan, a team that defeated the Irish October 2 at the Notre Dame Invitational.

"This was probably our best team performance of the year," commented Kramer. "This will help us a lot mentally, and we'll go into the District Meet with a lot of confidence."

Notre Dame will need to place either first or second in order to secure a berth in the National Championship Meet November 23.

Hockey

continued from page 20

Goalie Greg Louder made thirty three saves as the Irish were out shot 39-23.

Notre Dame returned on Saturday night with much of the same intensity they carried on the night before.

Freshman Jamie Ling gave the team a quick lead forty nine seconds into the game with an excellent individual effort. He carried the puck across the blue line, slid it between the defenseman's skate and stick, and then went one on one with Laker goalie Blaine Lacher, who he faked to the left and then scored on the right side.

Ling, who had three assists on Friday night, is currently the leading scorer for the Irish. He has netted goals in four of his five games this season.

Lake Superior responded by scoring the next two goals, the first a twenty foot wrist shot from the top of the slot and the second a three foot backhand off of a rebound to the left of

the Notre Dame net.

The two teams traded power play goals in the second period, with assistant captain Curtis Janicke scoring for the Irish on a two man advantage which demonstrated excellent Irish passing and puck control. The Lakers' tally was a very controversial goal which was scored with no time left on the clock. The Notre Dame bench and the fans in the JACC objected vehemently with the referee's call that the puck was shot before time expired.

Janicke scored his second of the night eight minutes and fifteen seconds into the third period on a fifteen foot one-timer from the slot off of a Morshead pass from behind the net.

That goal tied the game at 3-3, where it stayed until 12:04 of the final period when Laker Wayne Strachan poked in a loose puck amongst a crowd in front of the Notre Dame goal. Lake Superior scored again one minute and three seconds later and then capped the scoring at 6-3 with an empty net goal.

"I'm not disappointed," Schafer said of his team's per-

formance this weekend. "We played very well against a national championship team."

Indeed, the Irish kept the Lakers to only nineteen shots on net in the second game and allowed very few 2 on 1 and 3 on 2 breaks. They went 3 for 6 on the power play over the weekend, a very impressive statistic against a team like Lake Superior.

The Irish can also take pride in the performance of this year's outstanding crop of freshmen, who accounted for five of Notre Dame's nine goals and accumulated six assists.

With this weekends two losses the Irish have dropped to 0-5 (0-4 CCHA), but their record does not accurately portray how they have performed thus far this season. Their first two league losses to Kent St. (who is currently tied for first place in the conference with Lake Superior) were by only one goal (in OT) and two goals, respectively. This weekend, even though they did not win, the Irish clearly demonstrated that they are ready to compete against the top teams in the nation.

The hockey team will try to begin their winning ways next Friday and Saturday nights at Goggin Arena against Miami of Ohio.

Baseball

continued from page 20

In the movie, an elated player does a front flip at home plate after hitting a homer, to the delight of an ecstatic, frenzied crowd. In America, fans are taught to throw an opposing player's home run ball back on the field.

The Japanese play the game with sacred honor, as a hitter bows to the pitcher after getting hit by a pitch. In America, we are taught to hate our opponents and charge the mound if pitched inside.

The Japanese allow for the possibility of a tie, leaving with the satisfaction of a game well played by both teams. In America, a tie is like kissing your sister—disgusting and a virtual impossibility.

Mr. Baseball, released about two weeks ago, addresses the sport through a fresh, interesting cultural perspective. Ironically, last Thursday the mighty U.S. sent a bona fide all-star baseball team East to destroy the legendary Yomiuri Giants in an eight game series.

The team features a plethora of blockbuster players, including Jack McDowell, Roger Clemens, Mark Grace, Ozzie Smith, and Fielder. Although it appears as a "Dream Team" mismatch on paper, don't count out the scrappy Japanese squad. Don Zimmer went 3-4-1 with a U.S. all-star team in Japan two years ago.

Remember, practice makes perfect.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Notre Dame coach Ric Schafer was pleased with his team's performance despite the winless weekend.

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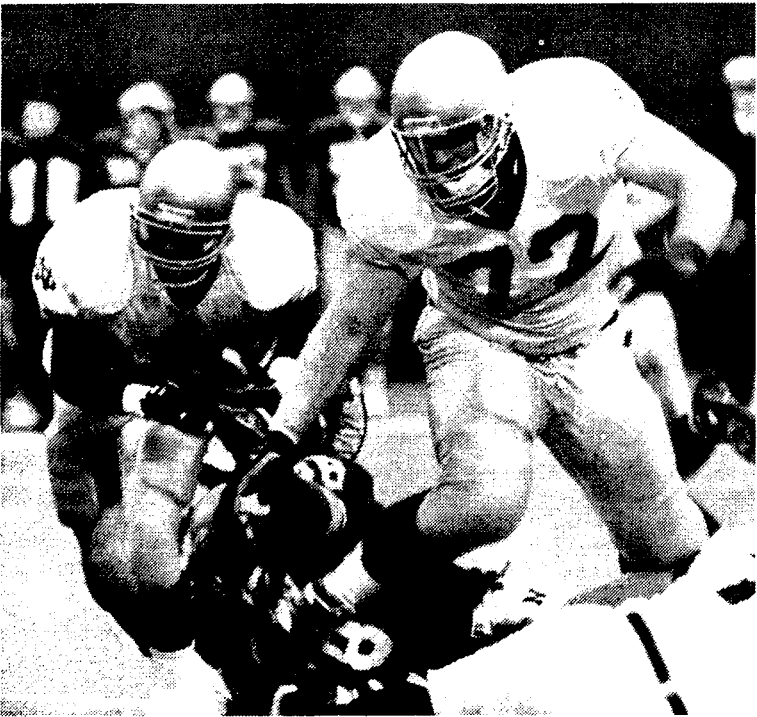


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The Observer/John Bingham
Lee Becton carries for a five yard gain during second half action.

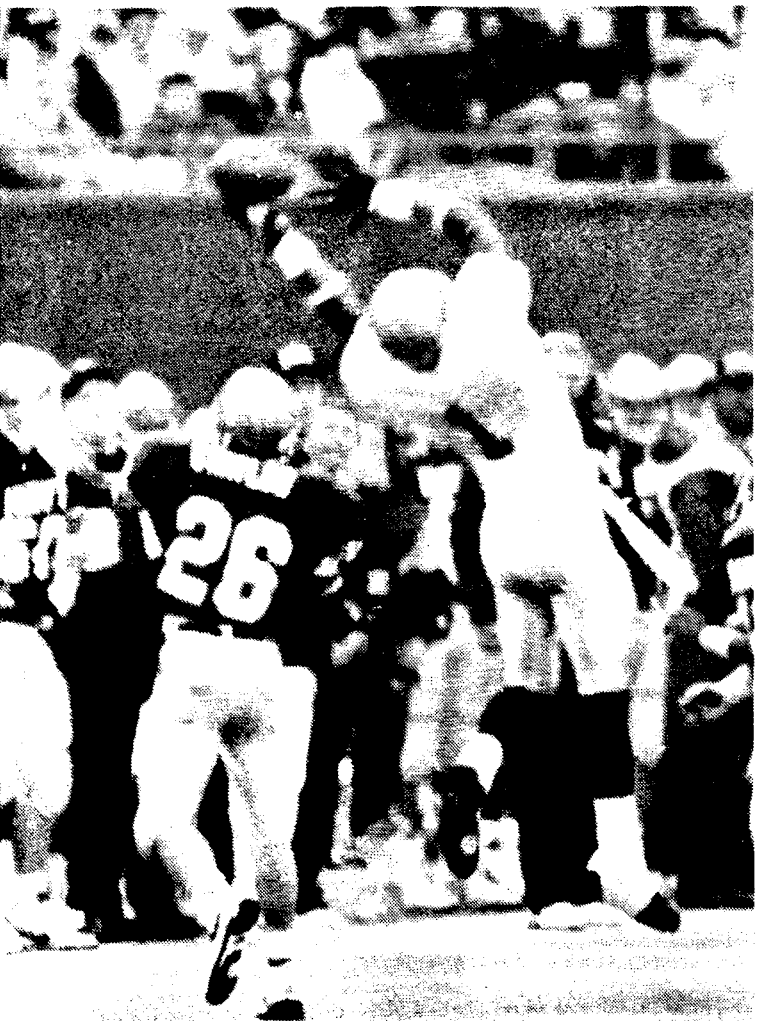


The Observer/John Bingham
The Irish defense held Navy to 253 yards total offense, forcing four fumbles and totaling two sacks.

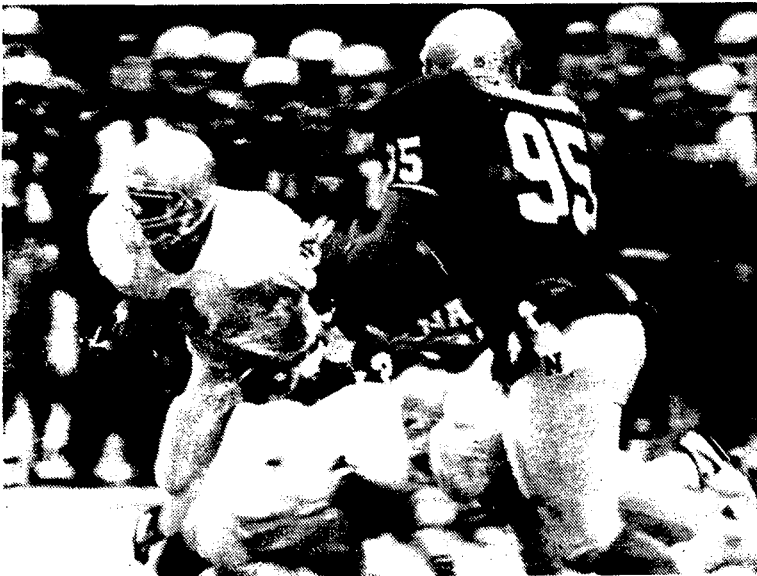
GAME 8 October 31, 1992



NOTRE DAME 38 NAVY 7



The Observer/John Bingham
Freshman Derrick Mayes attempts to catch a Rick Mirer pass during the first half. Mayes had two receptions for 45 yards.



The Observer/John Bingham
Lee Becton totaled 63 yards on 14 carries, including this carry in Saturday's second half.



The Observer/John Bingham
Tailback Reggie Brooks had 96 yards on 20 carries and one touchdown.



The Observer/John Bingham
The Notre Dame defense held Navy to 93 yards passing on 14 attempts.

Navy

continued from page 20

Irv Smith, and Notre Dame went into the locker room with a 31-0 lead.

"It felt good to play well," the Irish quarterback said. "The toughest part of the game was going without the guys (Bettis, Norman and McBride)."

The second half was, as Holtz put it, "just to get the game over with."

The first team offense had two touchdowns called back by penalties in the first series of the half, and then called it a day.

Kevin McDougal and Paul Failla split time at quarterback for the remainder of the game, but neither was impressive.

Each threw an interception, and only Failla could lead the team to the end zone.

After the Middies converted Dave Shaw's interception of a McDougal pass into their only

minute drill to perfection. He capped the drive with a three-yard pass to a wide open



Jason Van Matre

score, Failla took the Irish 42 yards in seven plays. Lee Becton, who rushed for 63 yards, went the final nine yards to close the scoring.

Notre Dame jumped to a 7-0 lead on its first possession of the game, when Jeff Burris scored on a five-yard burst from the full-house backfield to complete a eight-play, 49-yard drive.

Craig Hentrich's 32-yard field goal on the first play of the second quarter extended the lead to 10-0.

Though the Irish had 223 rushing yards on the day, the Irish air attack was the backbone of the offense.

"Our passing game saved us," he noted. "Mirer performed well, and the receivers caught the ball and blocked well."

Even with a depleted backfield and offensive line, the Irish did not plan to rely on the passing game.

"We expected to play Notre Dame ball," said flanker Ray Griggs, who had two catches for 47 yards. "But, we got in there and they (Navy) had some effective schemes against the run, so we had to go to the pass."

The fact that the Irish had to do so worried Holtz, as he looked forward to Saturday's game against ninth ranked Boston College.

"Boston College is a physical, fundamentally sound team that is playing better than Notre Dame is playing," Holtz said.

"Today, we didn't do it the way Notre Dame likes to do it."

SPORTS BRIEFS

ND/SMC Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the boathouse. If you have questions, call Rudy Bryce at 283-4104.

ND Tae Kwon Do Club will be holding pretesting on November 3 at 7:30 p.m. and testing on November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fencing Gym of the JACC. If you have questions call Tim Kalamaros at 277-6797.

The ND Ski Club/Team will have a mandatory meeting on November 3 in 127 Nieuwland at 8 p.m. Final payments for the Aspen trip will be taken at that time, so bring your checkbooks. Trips are still available so bring interested friends. If you have questions, call Chris Boone at 273-2958.

The men's basketball team will be holding walk-on tryouts today at 7 p.m. in the JACC Arena. Anyone interested should attend.

SMC/ ND Women's lacrosse will be holding practice Monday and Wednesday at Loftus at 10:00. Call Heather 284-5103 if questions.

RecSports is accepting entries for its men's and women's interhall basketball leagues, grad/fac/staff basketball, club basketball, interhall hockey, graduate hockey, and campus co-rec wallyball. The entry deadline is November 3 and the captains' meeting are on November 5.

Washington wins, BC routs Temple

Associated Press— If things keep going this well for undefeated Boston College and 1,000-yard rusher Chuckie Dukes, who knows what will happen on the sideline after next Saturday's game?

Dukes, who rushed for 184 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as 11th-ranked Boston College (7-0-1) defeated Temple 45-6, celebrated with his offensive lineman after surpassing 100 yards for the seventh straight game.

"I came out today after the game minutes left in the second quarter, and gave them all hugs and little kisses," Dukes said. "The 1,000 yards came and I'm proud of it, but I couldn't have done it without the guys up front. A lot of people don't understand that."

Dukes scored on runs of 70, 43 and 1 yards against Temple (1-7) he brought his season total to 1,024 yards on 172 carries.

"Chuckie just continues to amaze, he continues to run over people," Boston College coach Tom Coughlin said. "He's just getting better and better, and that's the big thing about it."

No. 12 Syracuse 41, Pittsburgh 10

Returns by Quadry Ismail and Shelby Hill set up two early scores and the Syracuse defense held the nation's second-most productive offense in check as the Orangemen rolled.

Syracuse (7-1) continue its dominance of Big East opponents, winning its fourth straight league game this sea-

AP TOP 25		1992 RECORD		PTS.	PVS.
AS OF 10/31/92					
1	Wash. (33 1/2)	8-0-0	1,520 1/2	2	
2	Miami (27 1/2)	8-0-0	1,514 1/2	1	
3	Alabama (1)	8-0-0	1,388	4	
4	Michigan	7-0-1	1,374	3	
5	Texas A&M	8-0-0	1,283	5	
6	Florida St.	7-1-0	1,266	6	
7	Nebraska	6-1-0	1,181	8	
8	Notre Dame	6-1-1	1,067	10	
9	Boston College	7-0-1	1,034	11	
10	Syracuse	7-1-0	1,013	12	
11	Southern Cal	5-1-1	949	13	
12	Arizona	5-2-1	767	17	
13	Kansas	7-1-0	764	18	
14	Florida	5-2-0	754	20	
15	Georgia	7-2-0	739	7	
16	Colorado	6-1-1	596	8	
17	N. Carolina St.	6-2-1	499	21	
18	N. Carolina	7-2-0	477	22	
19	Mississippi St.	6-2-0	385	24	
20	Texas	5-2-0	324	25	
21	Stanford	6-3-0	301	15	
22	Ohio St.	6-2-0	221	-	
23	Penn St.	6-3-0	211	14	
24	Tennessee	5-3-0	114	16	
25	Washington St.	6-2-0	108	19	

() = First-place votes

default with Pitt's quarterback was forced out of the game with an injury.

With eight and one-half minutes left in the second quarter, Van Pelt left after being sacked by linebackers Glen Young and Garland Hawkins.

BYU 30, No. 14 Penn State 17

Ryan Hancock threw for three second-quarter touchdowns and BYU's heralded running game was in high gear as the Cougars stunned Penn State.

While Hancock hit 13 of 19 passes for 220 yards, BYU's runners, averaging just 123 yards a game, racked up 241 yards against the Nittany Lions, led by Kalin Hall's 117 yards on 22 carries.

BYU's defense also sparkled, twice turning back Penn State drives inside their 10 as the Cougars improved to 5-4.

No. 2 Washington 41, No. 15 Stanford 7

A week after losing the No. 1 ranking, the Washington Huskies played their best game of the year Saturday.

Mark Brunell threw two touchdown passes and ran for another, James Clifford scored on a 42-yard interception return and second-ranked Washington got seven sacks in a rout of visiting No. 15 Stanford.

The victory over Bill Walsh's team was Washington's 22nd in a row overall and ninth straight over Stanford (6-3, 3-2 Pac-10). The Huskies (8-0, 5-0) hope the win will impress voters who dropped the Huskies below Miami in last week's Associated Press poll.

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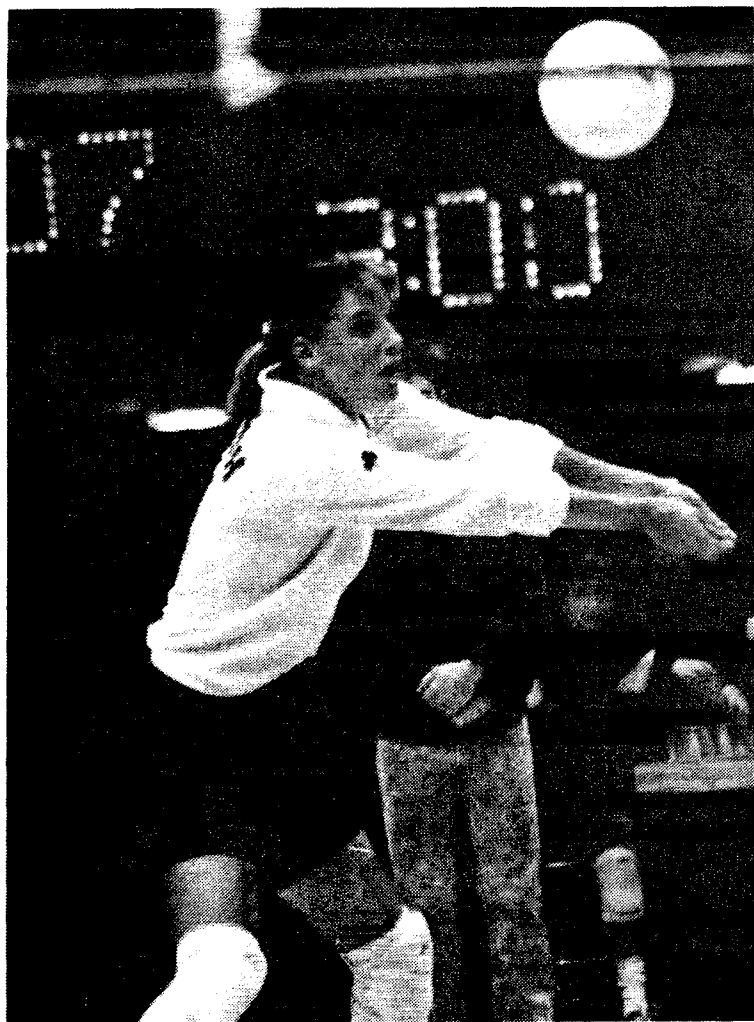
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The Observer/Jake Peters
Senior hitter Jessica Fiebelkorn paced Notre Dame with 9 kills against Evansville.

Irish volleyball topples two MCC foes

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team and coach Debbie Brown took their first two steps toward repeating as Midwestern Collegiate Conference champs, stomping Evansville and Butler over the weekend.

The 22nd-ranked Irish, now 21-5, pounded the Aces 15-4, 15-2, 15-5 in their MCC season opener on Friday. All fourteen players on Notre Dame's roster saw action except Christy Peters. The sophomore outside hitter, who leads the team in kills and total attempts on the season, sat out this weekend with the flu.

"We kept our focus well. Evansville was not able to put up a service reception and their passing scheme broke down," Brown said of the hour-long massacre. Her team committed only nine errors and had a dominating .409 hitting percentage in the final frame.

Jessica Fiebelkorn lead the way offensively with nine kills, while Nicole Coates and Brett Hensel combined for 26 digs. Freshman Shannon Tuttle worked smoothly in place of junior Janelle Karlan at setter, contributing 13 assists.

On Saturday, Butler, 14-13, put up a better challenge, especially in the first game.



Marilyn Cragin

"At times we played as well as we have all season," offered Butler's first year coach Sharon Dingman. The imposing front line of six-footers Stephanie Wesley, Laura Baire and Wendy Maat made a long night for the Irish.

Notre Dame managed only a .128 hitting percentage in the first game, looking out of sync and dominated by the Bulldogs scrappy defense.

"We were a bit surprised by Butler's defense," said Brown. "They have good reactions and they don't give up. They constantly dug out balls that we thought would have been kills."

"We started off shaky," admitted Karlan, "But once we started passing well, we really got rolling. Our hitters were really on tonight."

Senior Marilyn Cragin turned in an outstanding night, blasting 22 kills with only one error, good for a .677 hitting percentage. "That was the most incredible individual performance I've seen against us," lauded Dingman.

Fellow seniors Alicia Turner and Jessica Fiebelkorn added 30 kills, while Coates lead the team with 17 digs in only three games.

Notre Dame bolted out to an 8-1 lead in game four, but lost momentum after a Butler time-out.

In addition to the rough starts and finishes in matches, Brown hopes to improve on the team's concentration in preparation for the stretch run. "Sometimes we lost our patience in long rallies. That's definitely not one of our strengths," noted Brown.

Still, Notre Dame certainly appears to have the talent to repeat as MCC champs.

"We were just playing a better team," surrendered Dingman, whose team dropped to 2-3 in conference play.

Williams, Bohdan lead women's swimming to weekend sweep

By HALEY SCOTT
Sports Writer

It was a long weekend for the Notre Dame women's swim team.

With the Midwestern Collegiate Conference dual meet Friday morning, the Notre Dame relay meet Friday night, and a dual meet against Western Ontario on Saturday night, the Irish were tired, but were still victorious.

"We raced well under the conditions we were given," said senior co-captain Susan Bohdan

said, "It was exciting to see the first meet of the season with the new freshmen racing, and the energy and the spirit of the upperclassmen coming back."

Bohdan won the 500 yard freestyle at the MCC dual meet with a time of 5:14.88, and was on two winning relays at the relay meet.

Senior co-captain Tanya Williams was also pleased with the weekend.

"Friday went really well considering how long we were at the pool," said Williams. "The

meet Saturday was awesome. We really got up and raced well. A lot of people had some good swims and improved a lot upon the day before."

Williams won the 200 yard butterfly (2:08.56) and the 400 yard individual medley (4:34.83) on Friday morning, along with three relays Friday night.

Sophomore backstroke Cara Garvey was an individual winner in the 100 yard backstroke on Friday and the 200 yard backstroke on Saturday.

"The weekend as a whole was a tough weekend. I thought it was key how everyone pulled together as a team," said Garvey. "We went into the meet on Saturday night dragging and tired, but we came out winning and on top. Mentally we really pulled through it, and that helped us physically."

The freshmen played a key role in the Irish's three victories this weekend. Newcomer Jesslyn Peterson, a Freshman from Bishop Moore High School in Florida, was an All-American all four years in high school.

This weekend she won five of her six individual events.

"I am not used to a lot of dual meets, and the team spirit here is a new experience for me," commented Peterson.

Other individual winners were freshmen Amber Wiebe and Joy Michnowicz, and Sophomore Jenni Dahl.

Irish men's swimming shows depth in win over Western Ontario

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

The Irish men's swimming team opened their season this weekend by sweeping the Midwestern Collegiate Conference dual meet and the 28th Annual Notre Dame relays and by defeating Western Ontario Saturday 120-85.

According to Notre Dame head coach Tim Welsh, overall the swimmers "looked strong, but not fast. Their base and strength training was evident."

Friday morning, the men opened with the MCC dual tournament, in which they competed against Butler, Duquesne, Loyola, and Xavier. The team scored first in the tournament with some tough competition from Loyola and Butler throughout the meet.

Notre Dame continued to dominate the weekend on Saturday night against Western Ontario. Although Western won six of the eleven events, the depth of Notre Dame's team gave them a thirty-five point victory margin.

"Our strength was our depth," stated Welsh. "Western Ontario continued to race very well, but they were not quite as evenly balanced as they had been last year."

As evidence, Notre Dame took first, second, and third place in the 1000 and 50 yard freestyle and the 200 back.

Both of the 400 relays - the I.M. and the freestyle - were particularly strong for Notre Dame, and "both are very significant to the dual meet season," stated Welsh.

The I.M. relay of senior and captain Tom Whowell, seniors Colin Cooley and Ed Broderick, and sophomore Andy Kiley swam a 3:38.22 on Saturday. Sophomore Kris Samaddar, freshman Ross Parrish, Kiley, and senior Greg Cornick had an excellent 400 free relay with a time of 3:14.55. Cornick also had an outstanding 100 freestyle, swimming a 47.6.

"We have a young team, and it will be exciting to see us rise to the challenges of the season," stated Welsh. The first of these challenges will be Friday at 7:00pm against Bowling Green, who also began their season this weekend.

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LaFortune 11-1, 5-7

Faculty

Decio 10-2

Administrators and Staff

Main Building 11-1, 3-5

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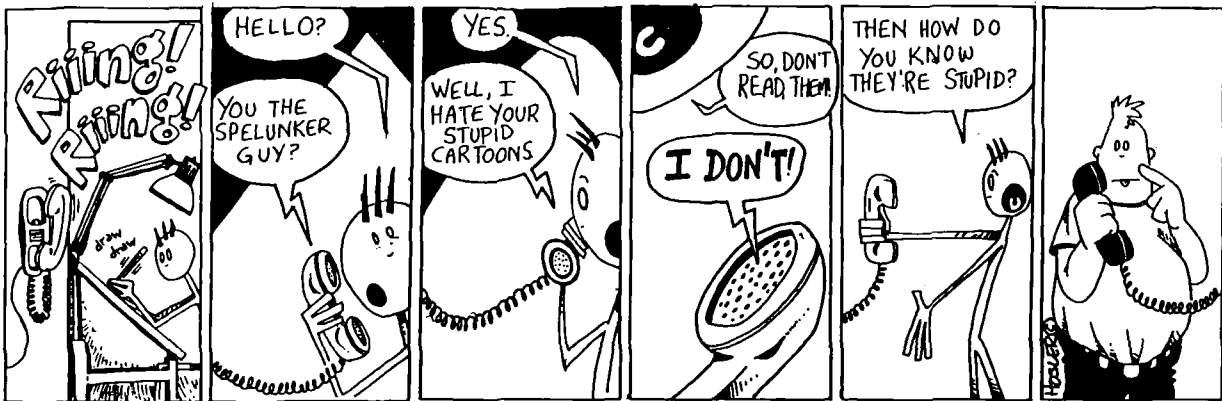
Bob Gladieux
International Specialist

**Gladieux
TRAVEL**

Top Gainer of 1968 Has
Gone To The Air
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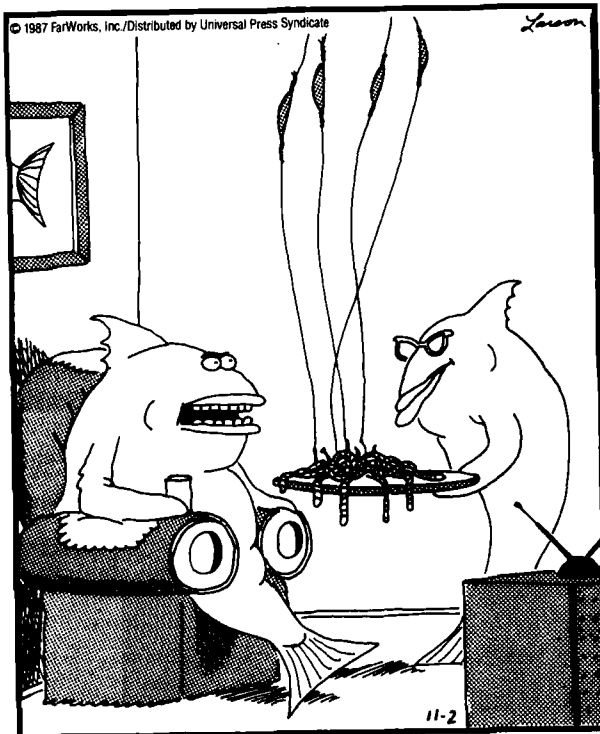
SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

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GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

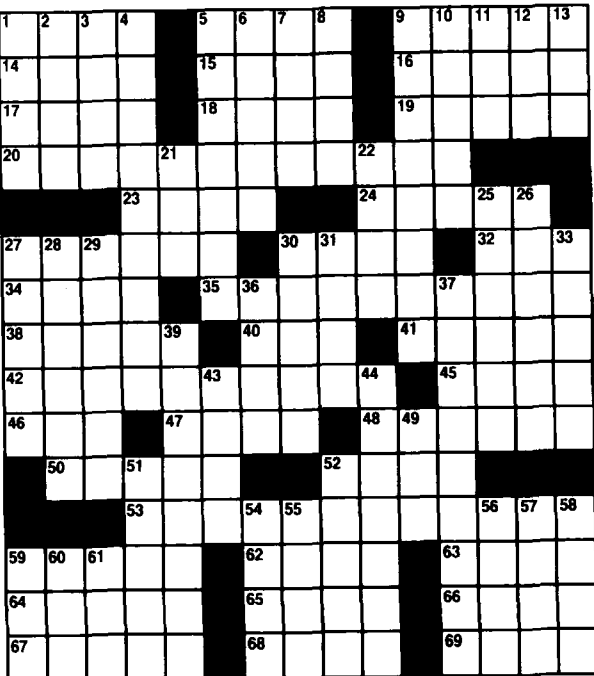
BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of song or dance
 - 5 Code sounds
 - 9 Adult walking stick, e.g.
 - 14 Netman Nastase
 - 15 "Support Your Local Sheriff!" actor
 - 16 Broods of pheasants
 - 17 Upward of
 - 18 Hurting
 - 19 Green-skinned pear
 - 20 Actress Reichenberg's flambé
 - 23 Hiemal vehicle
 - 24 Broadcast
- DOWN**
- 27 Aquila's brightest star
 - 30 Kind of bath
 - 32 Kettle et al.
 - 34 Freebie's cousin
 - 35 Describing an Italian diva's pasta dish
 - 38 Harvard climbers
 - 40 "_____ Dalmatians," Disney film
 - 41 Bear and Berra
 - 42 Russian count's treat
 - 45 Mispickels
 - 46 Catch
 - 47 What, to Watteau
 - 48 With wisdom
 - 50 Kyongsong
 - 52 Passage, anatomically
 - 53 Meat topping à la a French marshal
 - 59 Wahine's porch
 - 62 An anagram for deli
 - 63 Bow
 - 64 Girlfriēnd, in Grenada
 - 65 Be chockablock
 - 66 Author Shere _____
 - 67 Mingles
 - 68 Chow
 - 69 Flanders flower

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 13** The Beavers' sch.
- 21** "Whiffenpoof" singer
- 22** "So long!"
- 25** Expatriate
- 26** Ortega or Defoe
- 27** Little action
- 28** Antiflood embankments
- 29** Sorrowful, to Chopin
- 30** "... fettered to an office —": G. & S.
- 31** Crocus, e.g.
- 33** Scaredy-cat
- 36** Banshee's land
- 37** Animal science
- 39** Trees named for a Cherokee scholar
- 43** Tubby's friend, Little _____
- 44** Thinks well of
- 49** D.D.E. opponent
- 51** Bowwood
- 52** Small land mass
- 54** Snack
- 55** Cogitator's reward
- 56** "Mila 18" author
- 57** Shed for pouters
- 58** Wide-mouthed container
- 59** Hasty retreat: Slang
- 60** "_____ Blue," 1929 tune
- 61** Nope

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Potato Pancakes

Saint Mary's
Italian Bar
Eggplant Parmesan Casserole
Fried Perch
Chopped Beef Steak

CAMPUS

Monday

3:30 p.m. Presentation: "How to Conduct an Effective Mail Campaign." Paul Reynolds, Career and Placement Services. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune.

7 p.m. Film: "Boudu Saved from Drowning." Annenberg Auditorium.

8:10 p.m. National Shakespeare Company, "A Comedy of Errors." Washington Hall. Sponsored by Student Activities and Student Union Board.

9 p.m. Film, "Night of the Living Dead." Annenberg Auditorium.

SPIN DOCTORS

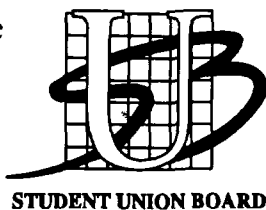
As seen on *Saturday Night Live*
Featuring the hits "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong"
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WALLI COLLINS

Host of "Stand Up, Stand Up" on Comedy Central
Appearing Nov. 17
at LaFortune Ballroom 8:00 p.m.

Tickets go on sale Nov. 9 at the
LaFortune Info. Desk
Price of admission: \$3.00



STUDENT UNION BOARD

JIM VOGL



Chalk Talk

Japan gives honor to America's national pastime

While incumbent George Bush continues to end every speech with the patriotic battle-cry, "God bless America!", independent Ross Perot forces America to realize that we are slipping as an international power.

Amid this revelation, Hollywood has created a film that reflects our inhibitions and shortcomings as Americans.

And what better a context than in America's greatest pastime, Baseball.

Tom Selleck stars as an American who opts to play in Japan in the movie Mr. Baseball. He represents those marginal players who have disappeared to the Land of the Rising Sun, players like ex-Dodger Reggie Smith and current Detroit Tigers Bill Gullickson and Cecil Fielder.

Baseball has emerged as a sacred ritual in Japan, rivaling sumo wrestling, kabuki and the martial arts. In the Little League World Series, we see Japanese youths playing the game with the same intensity and seriousness that their fathers diligently apply at work.

On the field as in the corporate world, Americans are seen as the talented, spoiled, unmotivated superstar, a la Darryl Strawberry. The Japanese are the consummate over-achievers, who hustle, work extra hard at practice, and put the team ahead of the individual, a la Mark Lemke.

Selleck learns an important lesson in Japan, where "the nail that sticks out gets whacked." This strict code of conformity dominates in Japan and throws the American for a loss.

The Japanese respect and envy talented American baseball players. Reggie Smith, just a decent, switch-hitting outfielder in Los Angeles, made professional Japanese baseball fields look like t-ball fields with his prodigious homers. He became a legend rivaling Japan's Babe Ruth, Sadahara Oh.

The Japanese graciously welcome Americans prepared to take on the culture shock and experience Japanese baseball. Yet to protect the opportunities of the less-talented natives, they allow only two American players per team.

By contrast, America revealed its own insecurity and xenophobia when a Japanese firm attempted to buy the Seattle Mariners last year. We expressed fears that, in purchasing a piece of our national pastime, the Japanese were buying our spirit. Instead, we should be looking inward and find a baseball commissioner who will create a financial atmosphere where teams are capable of paying their own bills.

In Japan, baseball players shower each other with sincere admiration and respect. The movie illustrates the Japanese ritual of stuffing the locker of someone who hits a grand slam with cigars and scotch after the game.

In America, egotistical baseball players don't always celebrate wholeheartedly. Remember after the World Series victory, the scene where "Neon" Deion Sanders' primary concern was not to congratulate his teammates, but to seek revenge on t.v. commentator Tim McCarver by repeatedly drenching him with buckets of water?

In Japan, homers are a huge ritual event.

see **BASEBALL**/page 15

Men's soccer ends regular season against Miami

By **JASON KELLY**
Sports Writer

With the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament just three days away, the Notre Dame men's soccer team concludes the regular season tonight at Alumni Field against Miami (Ohio).

Preparing for the MCC tournament has been the main concern for the Irish throughout the season, but tonight's game carries some added importance because it marks the final home appearance for seniors Mario Tricoci, Kevin Pendergast and Brendan Dillmann.

"It is a big deal for the seniors, we'll

be disappointed when it's over," Tricoci said. "We want to go out with a win."



Mario Tricoci

Just two years ago, the Irish stumbled to a 4-11-3 finish, but in 1991 they finished 13-5-2 and they enter

tonight's game at 9-6-2.

Despite the turnaround, there is still one goal that has eluded this group of seniors: the NCAA tournament bid that goes to the MCC tournament champion. Reaching the NCAAs may be their main goal, but they are not looking past Miami.

"This is as important as any other game," Tricoci said. "We're taking this very seriously, but the tournament is what's most important."

Tricoci has anchored the Irish defense over the last three years, starting every game since his sophomore season.

see **SOCCER**/page 13

Notre Dame shells Navy, 38-7

By **MIKE SCRUDATO**
Sports Editor

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.— Despite a 38-7 victory, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz was not too happy about his team's performance on Saturday against a winless Navy team.

The Irish offense, which was playing without Jerome Bettis, Todd Norman and Oscar McBride, seemed to be on cruise control in the second quarter when it scored 24 points.

However, Holtz criticized the unit for not being tough enough.

"I was disappointed with our running game," the Irish head coach commented. "We're letting people dictate the tempo of the game."

■ Irish jump to eighth in polls/page 18



The Observer/Jake Peters

Flanker Mike Miller was one of ten Notre Dame receivers with receptions.

Upset-minded Irish fall short against Lake Superior

By **BRYAN CONNOLLY**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team nearly pulled off the upset of the season this weekend in their two game series with defending NCAA champion Lake Superior State. Although they dropped both contests, the Irish surprised many with their strong play and competitiveness against one of the top teams in the nation.

In Friday night's home opener, the Irish held a 5-3 lead over the Lakers with less than four and a half minutes remaining in the third period when they fell victim to two crucial penalty calls. Lake Superior tallied on both power plays to even the score at five before Laker leading scorer Clayton Beddoes put home the winning goal to hand the Irish a 6-5 loss.

Lake Superior opened strongly by scoring three times in the first period and keeping Notre Dame to six shots on net and no goals. However, the Irish recuperated during the first intermission and returned to score five unanswered goals, including four in the second period alone.

Freshman Jamie Morshead sparked the run by netting the first two Irish goals of the evening, less than four minutes apart, the second of which occurred while the Irish were short-handed.

Captain Matt Osiecki scored on the power play two and a half minutes later followed by freshman Chris Bales' first goal of the year. Freshman

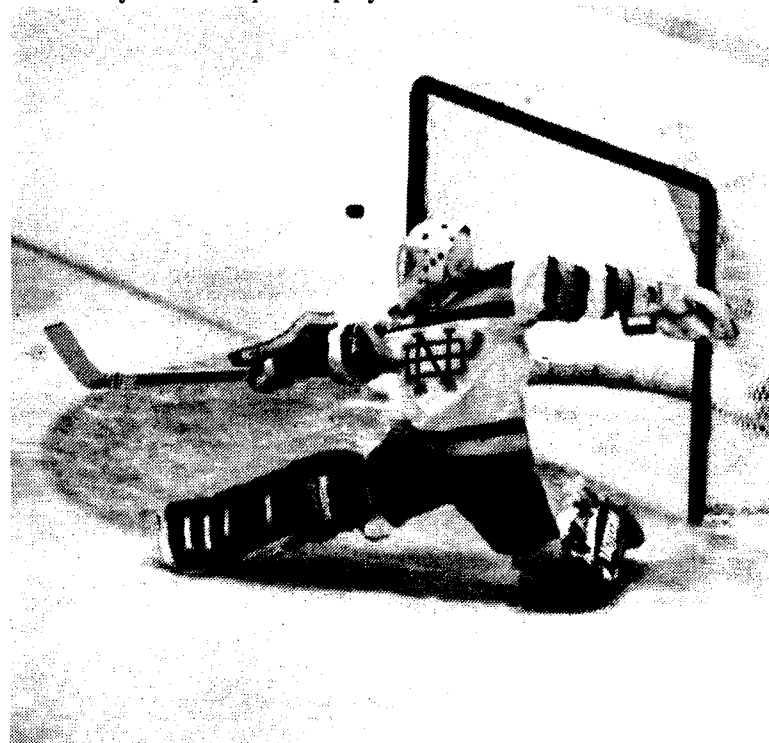
defenseman Jeremy Coe concluded the Irish scoring on a power play goal with 8:31 remaining in the third period.

The Irish' luck turned with 5:23 left in the game when sophomore Brent Lamppa was sent to the box on a questionable holding call. The Lakers scored half way into that power play

and then again after senior Sterling Black was called for roughing. The final goal occurred at even strength on a fifteen footer from the slot.

Notre Dame coach Ric Schafer categorized the loss as "especially devastating."

see **HOCKEY**/page 15



The Observer/Jake Peters

Notre Dame goalkeeper Greg Louder played strong in both games against Lake Superior.

INSIDE SPORTS

■ **Swimmers find weekend success**
see page 18

■ **V-ball takes two over weekend**
see page 18

■ **Runners win MCC title**
see page 15