



The Observer

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the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Malloy confident ND, Pope agree

By ANN MARIE DURNING
Assistant News Editor

Following their audience with Pope John Paul II, presidents Father Edward Malloy of Notre Dame and William Hickey of Saint Mary's said the Holy Father was "positive and appreciative" of the achievements of American Catholic higher education in his speech Saturday at Xavier University in New Orleans.

Malloy said, "The overall tone (of the pope's speech) was positive and super-appreciative of the complex diversity and quality" of Catholic education in America.

Though the presentation was positive, there was no opportunity for the administrators to question or talk with the pope.

Hickey said, "I think we went to New Orleans hoping that the schema would be clarified."

A proposed schema was issued by Rome a few years ago that concerned, in part, theological research and teaching, and requested responses from Catholic higher education institutions from around the world, said Malloy.

"The pope did not stand in front and say here are the rules of the game. You must play by the rules of the game or you're out," said Hickey. He remarked that the pope's attitude toward educators contrasted with his statement to the bishops earlier this week that there is "no opportunity for dissent or wavering from Catholic teaching."

Malloy stated he felt "the in-

attention of this trip is to confirm and applaud."

Malloy and Hickey both said they felt the direction and mission of their schools was in agreement with the pope's praise and comments.

"I felt very confident overall with Notre Dame's mission and goals, and the very tenure of his comments", said Malloy.

Hickey added, "I think what we do here is certainly in the context of the pope's speech."

America maintains a significant position as regards Catholic higher education because it has a greater number of Catholic universities and colleges than any other nation.

All 235 of these institutions were represented at the presentation at Xavier, according to Malloy. Xavier is unique because it is the only predominately black Catholic university.

Before the pope delivered his address, a video was shown highlighting two centuries of Catholic education in America. Golden Dome Productions produced the video, said Malloy, who added that Notre Dame was among the ten schools featured.

The pope commented on "the prophetic role that these institutions can play," said Malloy.

Hickey also stated, "it was absolutely clear that the pope recognized Catholic higher education has played and must continue to play a major role in the production of leaders for society and for the Church."

see POPE, page 11



Mike Moran/The Observer

Rapp'n Irish

Football players Dean Brown and Rod West rap about the Irish for the crowd at the Dillon Pep Rally Thursday night. Brown and West were just two of the many guests who joined in the N.D. football tradition.

Shultz is 'very close' to agreement

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze moved "very close" Thursday to an agreement to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Once final details are worked out, the extended talks could pave the way to a superpower summit by the year's end, a U.S. official said.

"History is in the making," said Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet spokesman. "We must wait a little bit."

The U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said an announcement Friday depended on nailing down procedures for verifying the destruction of all U.S. and Soviet missiles within a range of 315 to 3,125 miles and the schedule for dismantling them.

But he said again, "They are very close to agreement."

He said Shultz and Shevardnadze had virtually settled a dispute over the American warheads that are on 72 West German Pershing 1-A missiles. But he declined to provide any details.

"We are peeling away layer after layer," said a second U.S. official, who also described the two sides as "very close" to an agreement.

He said some details about verifying compliance with the pact still had to be worked out but that a way had been found

see MISSILES, page 11

Food fights finish picnics

By JIM WINKLER
Staff Reporter

In response to the "disgraceful and unchristian" food fights this past Saturday, all picnics and special dining hall events have been cancelled until January, according to Bill Hickey, Director of University Food Services.

Over 800 students were involved in the two dining hall food and glass fights after the Notre Dame - Michigan football game. Hickey called the fights "disgraceful, immature, unchristian, and anti-intellectual." This event prompted Hickey and his staff to cancel tonight's planned Tex-Mex picnic, which was to be held in conjunction with the Pep Rally, in addition to all other food service sponsored events.

Hickey stated that this was the worst food fight he had seen since his arrival at Notre Dame

five years ago. "In the past, we have contained them (food fights) to a minimum, but this was the worst in my experience at Notre Dame or any of the other schools I have been associated with." Student Body President Pat Cooke, who met with Hickey this week, said: "Mr. Hickey told us he was hurt and disappointed that students were abusive to his staff." Hickey added, "If I could find out who the students are who used obscenities toward a young professional food service worker in North, I would take them to Student Affairs myself. The abuse of Food Service employees was appalling and insulting."

Numerous students were reported to the Office of Student Affairs after last week's food fight, and Security indicated that similar action would be taken if another food fight occurs.

Hickey outlined the action

that he and his staff will take. "We offer more special dinners and events, approximately 40 per year, than any university in the country. All of these are now cancelled until January. All picnics between now and January are cancelled. The picnic that we were going to host in conjunction with this week's Pep Rally is cancelled."

Hickey also indicated that if a food fight occurs again, he will cancel next semester's events as well. In addition, Hickey might instruct his workers to leave the mess as is. "Why should I subject student employees, full time workers, and my professional staff to cleaning up after this type of activity?" The last food fight cost University Food Service approximately \$1500 in wasted food, broken china and glasses, and extra labor for clean-up.

see FOOD, page 7

A Weekend with Michigan State

The Notre Dame Alumni Association and the Office of Student Activities have prepared a list of events scheduled for this year's first home football weekend.

FRIDAY:

7 p.m.: Pep Rally at Stepan Center.
7:30 p.m.: Soccer vs. Michigan State at Cartier Field. Halftime dedication of Moose Krause Stadium.

SATURDAY:

9:30 a.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous. A closed meeting of the AA fellowship will convene at the Center for Social Concerns.
10 a.m.: Band Rehearsal on the steps of Washington Hall.
Noon to 6:15 p.m.: Hospitality Center in the North Dome of the Joyce ACC. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's alumni, family and friends are cordially invited to the Alumin Hospitality Center for refreshments, entertainment, films and information.

The following events will take place on the Fieldhouse Mall:
12:30 and 1:30 p.m.: "Bottom Line" band concert
1:15 p.m.: Dancin' Irish performance
2:15 p.m.: Gymnastics club demonstration
2:45 and 3:45 p.m.: "Monarch" Band performance
3:30 p.m.: Tae Kwon Do club demonstration
4:30 p.m.: Glee Club concert in the Joyce ACC North Dome.
5:00 p.m.: Notre Dame Marching Band concert on the Administration Building steps
6:30 p.m.: Football: Notre Dame Fighting Irish vs. Michigan State Spartans.
After the game: Hospitality Center in the Joyce ACC.

In Brief

The House on the 200th birthday of the Constitution, Thursday, passed a measure apologizing to Japanese-Americans interned during World War II and offering them compensation for their lost civil liberties. The Senate is expected to approve a similar measure next week; the White House has said President Reagan's advisers would recommend he veto the bill in its present form.

For Muscovites the newest turn in superpower relations will be delivering American-style pizza. Pepsico Inc. on Thursday signed a contract to open two Pizza Hut restaurants in Moscow, a joint venture that will bring the first American fast food to Soviet citizens. The restaurants should be open in time for the 1988 summer tourist season.

Of Interest

All students, graduate and undergraduate, are invited to the following Inaugural events next Wednesday. The Inaugural Mass will be at 10 a.m. in the J.A.C.C., the Convocation at 3 p.m. in the J.A.C.C., and the student reception, at 5:30 p.m. on the South Quad. Watch for your invitation in the mail. - *The Observer*

Red Cross Volunteers New members are encouraged to work the Michigan State Pep Rally at Stepan Center tonight. Please come 30 minutes before the Pep Rally starts. Also, anyone working the Michigan State game should report to the Red Cross van near Gate 14 one to one and a half hours before game time. Questions? Call Dave at 1023. - *The Observer*

They're Here N.D. window posters are here! Hang them in your dormroom window and show Michigan State and the rest of the country the spirit and unity of Notre Dame. If you did not receive your N.D. window poster ask your section leader or hall president for one. If additional posters are needed contact Dan Foley at 283-4258, 327 St. Edward's Hall. - *The Observer*

A Brown Bag Luncheon is being sponsored by The International Institute of Peace Studies from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, September 21. It will be held in Room 112 of the law school. It will be a conversation on "Individualism, Interdependence, and the Common Good" with Charles Wilber, Professor of Economics. Public invited. - *The Observer*

Campus Bible Fellowship's annual hayride is tonight. Join us for a good time of Christian fellowship. We will have a bonfire, hobo roll ups, cider and a message from the Bible. For a ride call 277-8471 or come to the Campus House by 5:30. The Campus House's address is 19525 Pendle Road. - *The Observer*

All Stadium Face Paint for Michigan St. Join your fellow students & Alumni in supporting the Irish. Get your face painted at Green Field behind the backstop by Alumni/Senior Bar and Fieldhouse Mall from 12 till game time. Prices are \$1.00 for the face with option of body painting. Get Painted!! - *The Observer*

A Tri-military flag ceremony in observance of POW/MIA awareness week will take place today at 4:30 p.m. at the South Quad flagpole. Today is National POW/MIA Recognition Day, as declared by President Reagan. All three R.O.T.C. units on campus will participate. - *The Observer*

Interview Training Workshop will be given by Gary Andrews, Director of Business Planning from Bendix Corporation, today from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Career and Placement Services office. The workshop is open to MBA students only. - *The Observer*

The Observer

Design Editor	Chris Donnelly	Accent Layout	Michelle Dall
Design Assistant	Alison Cocks	Typists	Cathy Haynes
Typesetters	Shawn Sexton	ND Day Editor	Jennifer Conlon
News Editor	Dennis Corrigan	SMC Day Editor	Greg Lucas
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Viewpoint Editor	Marty Strasen	Irish Extra Design	Dennis Corrigan
Viewpoint Layout	Matt Guye	Matt Breslin
Accent Copy Editor	Julie Ryan	Stewart Garcia
.....	Trisha Chambers

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ND should start drive for 'Memorial Parking Garage'

Can we do something about the parking situation? I realize this problem doesn't rank right up there with world hunger, divestment and DUI, but if we were to clear up the logjam in D-2, the student body would be able to devote more time to studying and less time to finding a parking space.

"But what can we do?" you might ask. "There's an awful lot of cars out there, especially since Notre Dame started letting freshmen have cars second semester. And the snow is such a problem. And those neighborhood vandals..." Well never fear, our solution is here.

How about a parking garage? Sure, it sounds weird at first. But think about it. We could raze C-2 and put in one of those underground parking garages like they have in Chicago. Tough break for the off-campus crowd, but hey, we didn't ask them to leave, right?

We could put in a tunnel from the garages to Decio - that would get faculty support for the proposal. No more -20 degree walks in January through South Bend's raging blizzards. No more having to endure the glares of students who might not have done so well in a certain professor's course.

A new parking garage would mean no more plowing snow around and over banks of illegally parked cars for months on end. If all the parking spaces are covered, then we don't need the snowplows anymore. How much does it cost to plow all those lots now? Seems like that's a lot of money saved.

Say goodbye to vandalism. We could set up one-way exits to pass the fire codes and keep the vandals out. For a little extra money I'm sure any top-notch security outfit would set up a TV surveillance system and run the wires over to the Security office. No more having to send Security guards out to patrol the lots, though I can't say I've seen one out there anyway so maybe this is not an expense that would be saved.

And now that all the students' and faculty's cars are taken care of, the lots would be open for football parking. At \$2.00 a car that's a lot more revenue in the Notre Dame coffers.

The new construction must be consistent with the architectural tradition of the campus, of

Mark Mc Laughlin
Projects Manager



course. We could do half the garage in gothic stonework and ivy, most of the rest in bricks a la shoebox like Keenan and Stanford, and the rest in black granite and flowing water.

Money? C'mon, we spent half a million on Stonehenge, and all we seem to use that for is sunbathing and Druid worship. In the long run, the non-vandalized cars, safe parking lots, and lower strain on Security and snowplows would seem to be worth the expense. Besides, there's got to be some rich young alumnus out there with a warped sense of humor who will donate \$2 million for the "Jablonski Memorial Parking Garage."

I hope that the powers-that-be will give this idea some consideration. It is true that there are more important things to worry about. But with the major fundraising effort going on, perhaps some money and effort could be spent to solve an ugly problem.

We could even build an annex for Hesburgh's Winnebago.

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Bork complains of unfair attack

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, complaining of unfair attacks by critics, bristled Thursday over an accusation he favors unbridled presidential power and complained that his record is being misrepresented.

Bork, in his third day of questioning by the Senate Judiciary Committee and facing a fourth day Friday, engaged in a tense exchange with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., over his views on presidential authority and expressed frustration about a news report describing his denial that he is a racist.

Meanwhile, two senators who are considered key swing votes on the committee expressed fresh reservations.

"Where's the predictability in Judge Bork?" asked Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. "What troubles me is the very signif-

icant pronounced shifts" Bork has made in a 25-year career as lawyer, scholar and federal appeals court judge, Specter said.

He added that Bork's testimony before the committee raised doubts about the nominee's assertion that his judicial philosophy rests on interpreting the intent of the Constitution's framers.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., also considered undecided, praised Bork for forthrightness. But DeConcini, during a break in the hearings, said in response to a reporter's question, "I understand his explanation today but I can't say I'm more satisfied."

During questioning by the committee, Bork expressed frustration over a news report, suggesting it made him sound defensive by failing to point out

his comment on not being a racist was merely an answer to a direct question from a senator.

"All of a sudden I'm denying something I wasn't accused of," Bork said.

He was, however, again accused of softening some of his views to win the Senate's approval, a phenomenon Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., called "confirmation conversion."

Bork said he had stuck to "a number of positions that are controversial." And in other areas, he said, he was not changing his original views but rather accepting Supreme Court decisions as "settled law."

Bork, a former Yale University law professor, also said some liberal groups which have analyzed his record have done sloppy research.

Contra aid to continue; cease-fire hopes go on

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Jim Wright said Thursday that conversations with Central American leaders in the past week have led him to hope there may be a cease-fire in the region even before the Nov. 7 deadline established in a five-nation peace plan.

He also said there is broad agreement in the House to go along with a plan to continue "humanitarian" aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels for at least 40 days past the Oct. 1 expiration date of the current aid allocation.

"I find on all sides in Central America a deep desire for peace and reconciliation," he said, adding that peace is achievable so long as the process enables "all parties to preserve their dignity."

Wright declined to identify the two leaders of Central American countries with whom he had spoken in recent days, saying he did not want to jeopardize their efforts to achieve an early cease-fire. And he said he did not know how likely they are to be successful.

"I'm going to be content and joyous if it happens by Nov. 7th, or even Nov. 8th," he said.

He said he expected most Democrats to support his deal with House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois to provide some \$3.5 million to buy food, uniforms and medical supplies for the Contras through Nov. 10, a rate he said was in line with the current aid formula.

But Michel acknowledged that both he and Wright were meeting resistance to the deal, from Republicans who want a higher figure and Democrats who want less. And it remained to be seen how the provision would be greeted in the Senate, where leaders were not closely involved in putting together the agreement.

House Democratic leaders said they went along with Michel's proposal after cutting it from the \$8 million originally sought and limiting it to humanitarian aid. This was done in part to avoid possible criticism that they had cut off food and medicine to the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

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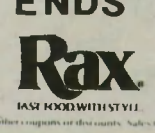
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College student takes whole family along

Associated Press

MARION, Ind. - When Sharon Michael packed up and went to college, instead of bidding her mother and father fond farewell, she took them with her.

Marion College is a family affair for Pete, Carla and Sharon Michael, formerly of Circleville, Ohio.

In August, Michael quit his job at a Circleville funeral home and his wife resigned as a bank teller. They packed up their belongings and moved their family, including two younger daughters, to Marion, where everybody enrolled in school.

While their younger daughters are attending classes at Marion High School and McCulloch Middle School, the rest of the Michael clan heads for the college campus.

Each has chosen a different major, with Michael studying Christian ministries, Mrs. Michael, nursing and Miss Michael, criminal justice.

"My friends all think it's neat," said Miss Michael, 20. "They say, 'Your parents go here?' My parents are cool."

Michael, 36, said he and his wife, 38, also are pleased with the arrangement.

"It's kind of nice," he said. "I think it's building a bond that a lot of parents and their kids don't have."

"We get along as a family

well. Actually, this is exciting."

The Michaels' decision to embark on their educational adventure was made in August, a few days before they actually enrolled.

The couple was discussing college options with their 16 year old daughter, Lynn, and suggested that she consider attending Marion College, which is affiliated with the Wesleyan Church.

"She said, 'Well, if Marion's such a hot shot college, how come you're not there?'" Michael said.

"We aren't into each other's space," Michael said.

"No, he doesn't hang out in the student center," his daughter added.

"Don't have time," her father said. "But I'd love to."



Mike Moran/The Observer

Beam me up, Scotty

Allens from the planet Annold trek through U.S. history to learn about government during the performance of "Tops In Blue," by the United States

Air Force at the JACC. The allens hope to get some ideas from the Constitution.


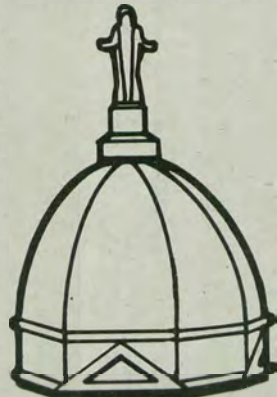

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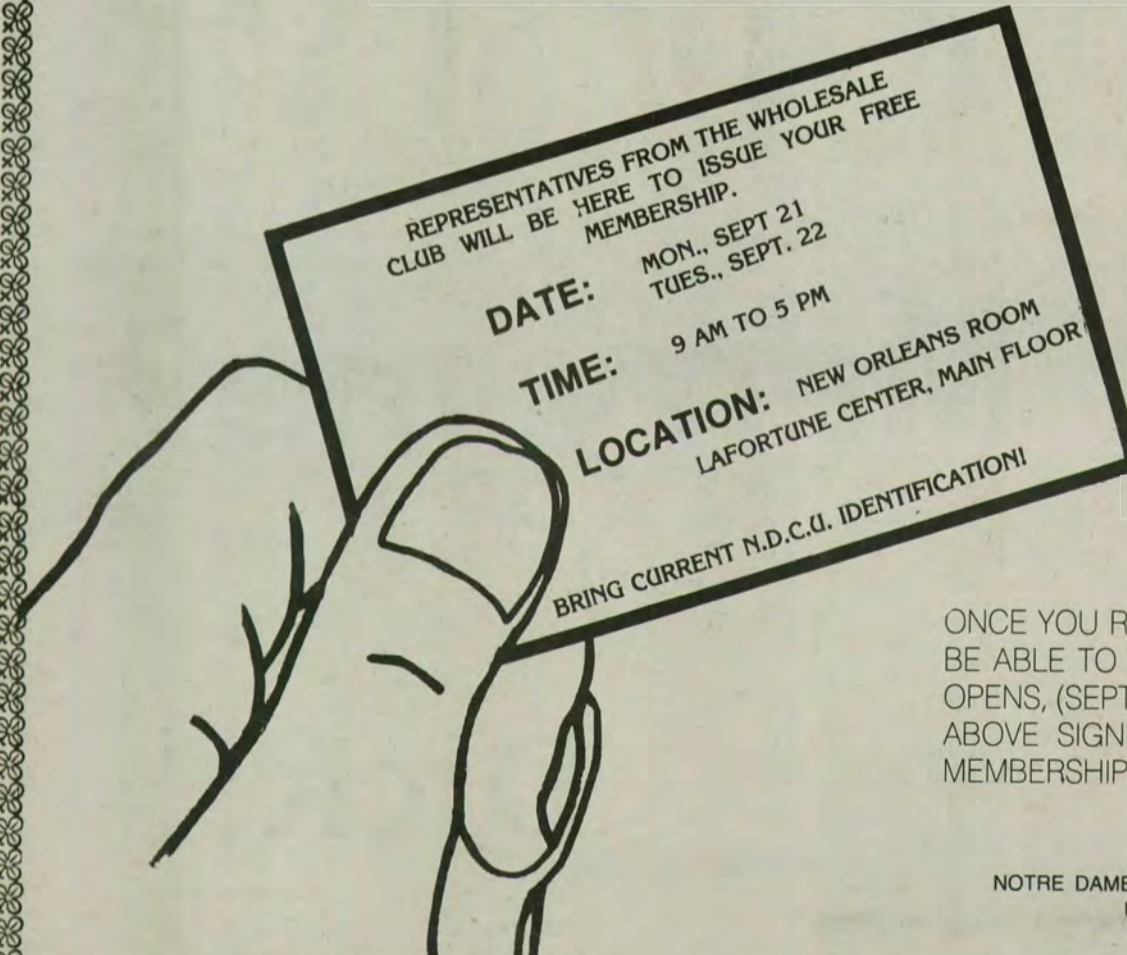
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Bush hits Hoosiers for \$130,000

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Vice President George Bush, promising to step out of President Reagan's shadow soon, collected \$130,000 from Hoosier Republicans Thursday night to boost his bid for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

Bush paid a 3 hour visit to Indianapolis, stopping to talk briefly with reporters before attending a \$1,000-per-person fund-raiser at a northwest Indianapolis home.

The trip was part of a week-long blitz devoted exclusively to raising money for a campaign Bush said will begin with

the formal declaration of his candidacy in mid-October.

"We're doing very, very well, but you're never satisfied," he said of his fund-raising. "We're ahead of where we'd thought we'd be financially."

Bush estimated that about \$11.5 million has been raised for his campaign.

The second-term vice president promised that voters will get a clearer picture of his views and background when he steps forward as a candidate in October.

"Yes, you have to have your own identity, your own convictions, your own beliefs, your

own things that you want to do and I will do that," said Bush at Indianapolis International Airport.

"I have stood with this president. I believe in what he has done to benefit this country. The people of Indiana are much better off than they were 6 years ago when we came into office," he added.

"It's a question of taking what we've done, saying here's what we've accomplished. Now here's what George Bush will do, and here's how I will go about doing it," said Bush.

Bush said his campaign will stress "two priorities, jobs and peace."



AP Photo

Little prince

Britain's Prince Harry peers through a pair of make believe 'binoculars' on his way home from his first day of kindergarten. Harry, 3, is the youngest child of Prince Charles and the Princess of Wales. He is third in line to the throne in Britain.

Mayor joins Haiti Peace Corps

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND - South Bend Mayor Roger Parent, a graduate of Notre Dame, has received a 30-month appointment as director of the U.S. Peace Corps office in the Caribbean nation of Haiti, the agency confirmed Thursday.

Parent, who will be based in the capital of Port-au-Prince beginning in January, will direct Peace Corps projects involving agriculture, forestry, education, community development and public health in the troubled island nation.

"There is a lot of talk about working for peace," Parent

said. "This is my way of working for peace more directly than I could do here."

The goals of the Peace Corps include learning about other cultures, providing help where needed and spreading knowledge about the United State to people of other countries.

The mayor said he believed his past Peace Corps experience in Thailand in 1962 and 1963 and the managerial experience he acquired in two terms of mayor since January 1980 had qualified him for his new post.

Parent has spent his entire adult life in public service, beginning with the Peace Corps

and including stints with ACTION Inc., the former agency that administered poverty programs, and Catholic Charities, an organization operated by the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

"I wanted the challenge. I have a high energy level . . . I enjoy immersing myself in work," he said.

Parent said his wife, Rolande, and two of their children, Noel and Melissa, would join him and play an active role in his new assignment. Two older children, Michelle and Denise, are students at Notre Dame and will continue their education.

Special Weekend Events to Celebrate

ND stomps Michigan State on Saturday!

Vince Gredone turns 21 on Sunday

Let the good times roll

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Jane-



Will You Marry me?

Dick

Biden didn't intend to 'mislead'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Joseph Biden admitted Thursday that he committed plagiarism in law school 23 years ago but dismissed the furor over his failure to attribute the words of others in his speeches as "much ado about nothing."

At a Capitol Hill news conference, the Delaware Democrat and presidential hopeful released law school records that disclosed his plagiarism at Syracuse University in 1965 and said, "I did not intentionally move to mislead anybody."

"I did something very stupid 23 years ago," Biden said. "Little did I know I would be

standing before the whole world acknowledging the fact I did not know how to write a legal memorandum, and the mistake is costing me as much as it is costing me."

Biden also admitted a series of errors in not attributing quotes correctly in several campaign speeches this year. But Biden said fellow presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson called to say he also uses phrases Biden has been accused of lifting.

Saying all candidates use "certain generic quotes" from past leaders, he charged that the controversy is meaningless.

"I am being honest. The American people will judge. I

think it's much ado about nothing," said Biden.

"In the marketplace of ideas in the political realm, the notion that for every thought or idea you have to go back and find and attribute to someone is frankly ludicrous."

He rejected the notion that his admission of errors in speeches suggested he cannot control himself.

"I feel very capable of using my mouth in sync with my mind," he said.

And Biden declared he will fight on for the Democratic nomination.

"I want to tell them all. I'm in this race to stay. I'm in this race to win. And here I come," he said.



AP Photo



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Food

continued from page one

Hickey sees last week's food fight as the end of the line. "Food fights have got to stop. They are not becoming of this University. There are better ways to celebrate than throwing food and glassware."

Hickey claims that upperclassmen tell freshmen that food fights are a "tradition." Hickey wants this tradition to end. "When I came here, I was told 'serve the worst food on

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Saturdays because they will throw it,' and I said 'no way.' We serve our best food on Saturdays, with tableclothes and candlelight." Hickey indicated that he feels students are responsible for starting and ending this tradition.

Hickey's view that students must bring an end to food fights is shared by Phil Johnson, Assistant Director of Security.

"The job of preventing food fights lies with the student body," not security, says Johnson. "We shouldn't be policing the dining halls."

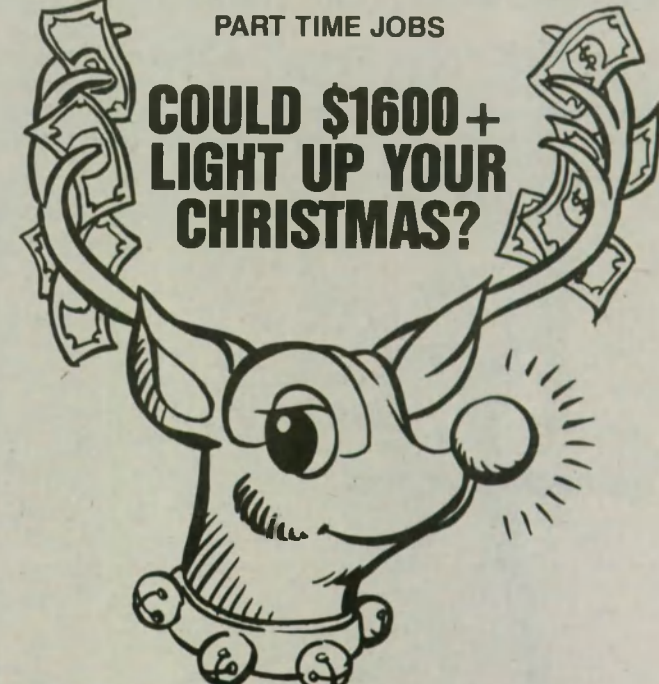
Johnson does not anticipate any problems this week because most students will eat dinner before the 6:30 p.m. kickoff of the Notre Dame - Michigan State football game.

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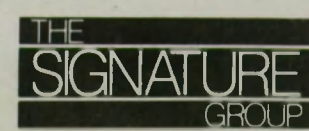
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AP Photo

Making progress

Secretary of State George Shultz gestures as he and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, seated right side, started their second day of talks in Washington on arms control issues.

Bash celebrates 200th birthday

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - The birthplace of the Constitution threw a button-popping party Thursday to celebrate the 200th birthday of a document President Reagan hailed as "the triumph of human freedom."

The bash was one of hundreds, solemn and sparkling, across the country Thursday as Americans rang bells, saluted the flag, became American citizens and took train rides into history to commemorate the Constitution.

In Kansas, water from the Fountain of Justice began to flow by the Kansas Judicial Center, culminating years of fund-raising efforts by residents.

On the boundary between New York and New Jersey, the largest free-flying flag in the country, all 5,400 square feet,

was unfurled on the George Washington Bridge.

In Georgia, hundreds of schoolchildren were treated to a reading of the great document amid marches and flag shows at the state Capitol.

And in North Dakota, the youngest Americans were the winners. Babies born Thursday were each given a copy of the Constitution.

Former U.S. chief Justice Warren Burger, who turned 80 Thursday, led an international bell-ringing ceremony at 4 p.m., the precise time the 4,453-word Constitution was signed after four steamy months of hot debate two centuries ago.

A beaming Burger, who accepted the signatures of 6 million school children reaffirming the Constitution, tugged on a rope to ring a replica of the Liberty Bell for five minutes.

Throughout the land and on

military installations around the world, other bells great and small chimed in.

Burger likened the Constitution to a bridle that harnesses a horse. "The government could pull but not push the people. It marked the beginning of the end of the idea of the divine right of kings," said Burger, head of the federal commission celebrating the bicentennial.

Iraq, Iran claim attacks on tankers and cities

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraq said its forces repelled an Iranian attack in an 18 hour battle Thursday, and Iran said it bombarded Iraqi cities in reprisal for Iraqi air strikes on tankers, oil centers and factories.

Iran and Iraq, who have been at war for seven years, observed an unofficial truce during U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's four-day peace mission to the gulf. On Wednesday, after Perez de Cuellar left the region, Iraq broke the lull with air strikes that continued into Thursday.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Iran launched an assault just before midnight Wednesday in the central sector of the

730 mile long war front. Iraq said the fighting ended about sundown Thursday.

The agency, quoting a military communique, said "the bulk of the Iranian force was destroyed," beaten back by intense artillery and tank fire by Iraq's 2nd Army Corps and strafing runs by helicopter gunships.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, also monitored in Nicosia, made no mention of an assault.

Tehran radio said Iran "dealt crushing blows" to the Iraqi army after punching through frontline positions in hills above the border town of Mandali in the central sector of the war front.

The report, monitored in Cyprus, said the attack was launched "in response to recent Iraqi misdeeds."

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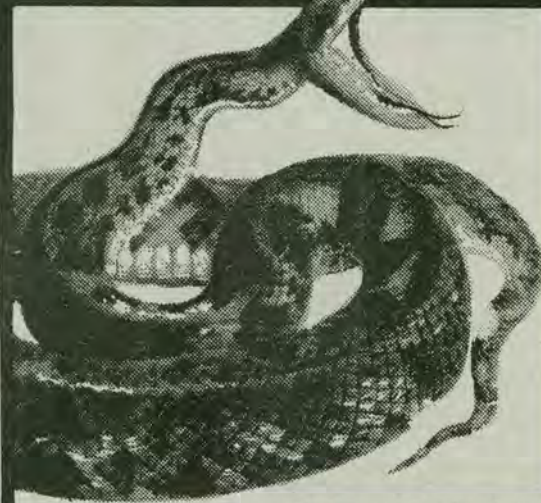
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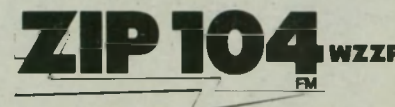
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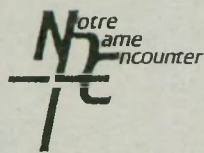
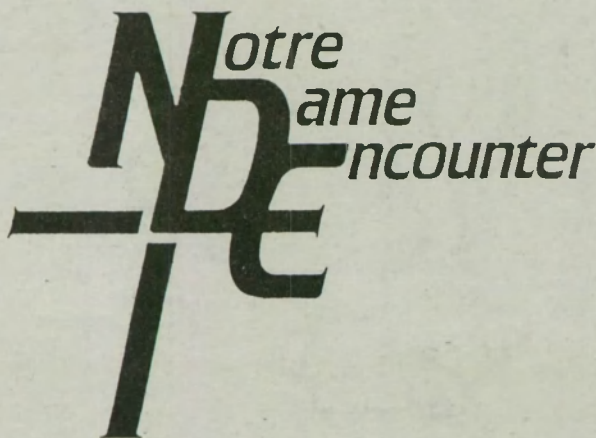
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Money lost on care

Associated Press

CHICAGO - More than half the nation's intensive care units for children waste millions of dollars each year by admitting patients who don't need to be there, a study suggests.

One author of the study suggests the problem has been aggravated by an increase in malpractice lawsuits.

The study, which appeared in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association, said many doctors send children to the units not because they are in a life-threatening situation but because of the unit's extra nursing care.

"We didn't want to imply that physicians are intentionally entering patients into the units who don't need that level of care," said Dr. Murray Pollack, one of 11 authors who reported on the study.

But, he said, extra nursing care can be delivered in most circumstances in a different

setting at a lower cost.

Pollack said malpractice could be to blame.

"We're taught from medical school and throughout our training that to make a mistake is disastrous . . . and one of the worst errors is not to admit someone to intensive care who needs intensive care," he said.

Pollack also noted that "we have not developed, not for pediatric hospitals anyway, an intermediate level of care between routine care and intensive care."

He and his colleagues compared efficiency levels at eight pediatric intensive-care units around the country and found that half of them operated at a "reasonable" efficiency level of 80 percent.

Efficiency levels were determined by measuring the number of days each bed in the unit was occupied by a patient in need of the unique services or equipment available only in intensive-care units.



Mike Moran/The Observer

Top nerd

A performer represents the ultimate nerd to space travelers in "Tops in Blue," a musical production by the U.S. Air Force performed Thursday night. The performance revolves around the bicentennial of the Constitution.

Top editors will not use gay as merry

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Most of the nation's top newspaper and magazine editors no longer will use "gay" in its original meanings of merry or lively, saying its homosexual connotations have become too predominant, an Indiana University professor said Thursday.

Gay had become "too widely used in the homosexual context to take a chance on its beautiful original meanings . . . merry, lively, happy, exuberant and a host of other useful adjectives," Richard Tobin of the IU school of Journalism said in his ninth annual language usage survey.

Of the 200 editors polled, an overwhelming 88.4 percent said they would no longer use gay in its original context, Tobin said. The few who would still use the word to mean happy or colorful qualified their answers with the explanation they would use it only in situations where there was no hint of the new connotation, he added.

In writing the obituary to gay's original definition, the editors lamented it was "too bad" and "a real shame," Tobin said.

Voting with the majority, The Time of Hammond, Ind., replied: "This word is simply not acceptable any longer in its original meanings, and the AIDS crisis has only made that more obvious."

Pope addresses gays

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Pope John Paul II arrived Thursday in a city hit hard by the AIDS crisis, bringing a message of love to victims of the disease who have felt the sting of the church's disapproval.

"God loves you all without distinction, without limit," the pope said in remarks prepared for delivery to 62 AIDS victims gathered at Mission Dolores.

"He loves those of you who are sick, those who are suffer-

ing from AIDS and from AIDS related complex. He loves the relatives and friends of the sick and those who care for them. He loves us all with an unconditional and everlasting love."

Among the AIDS patients at the mission were a 5 year old boy, a priest, former drug abusers, and gay men unrepentant about their homosexuality.

The pope told the patients that God loves them "with an unconditional and everlasting love."



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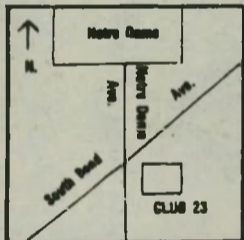
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Aquino drops closest advisor

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino said Thursday she had dropped her closest and most controversial advisor, Executive Secretary Joker Arroyo, from her Cabinet.

Leaders of last month's failed coup attempt had demanded Arroyo's dismissal, saying he was inefficient and pro-Communist.

Armed forces chief Gen. Fidel Ramos said authorities were investigating possible foreign involvement in the bloody Aug. 28 military mutiny.

The mutiny was the most serious challenge to Mrs. Aquino since she was swept to power in February 1986 in a military-civilian uprising that deposed President Ferdinand Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino said on national television that Arroyo agreed Wednesday night to leave the government in hopes his departure "would bring peace and quiet" to her administration.

Mrs. Aquino said speechwriter Teodoro Locsin also had stepped down as special legal counsel, a Cabinet post, but would remain as a government consultant.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Aquino

accepted the resignations of Vice President Salvador Laurel as foreign affairs secretary and Finance Secretary Jaime Ongpin. She also replaced the heads of the customs and immigration departments.

Mrs. Aquino's 25 member Cabinet and other senior officials resigned Sept. 9 so she could reorganize her administration in an effort to restore stability.

Arroyo, 61, a former human rights lawyer, and Ongpin had the highest profiles among Cabinet members. The Aug. 28 mutineers had demanded their ouster.



To the flag

Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange stop trading to join President Reagan in pledging allegiance to the flag on in celebration of the bicentennial of the Constitution. The president was seen via a remote telecast from Washington.

AP Photo

Apartheid reforms proposed

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - A presidential commission Thursday proposed major changes in apartheid laws that would permit multiracial neighborhoods while preserving the basic system of racial segregation.

The panel also proposed eliminating segregation on trains, buses and beaches, but the government said integration would not be forced upon whites against their will.

The chairman of the committee, Andries Oosthuizen, said some of the recommendations could go into effect within six months, assuming the government approved.

Anti-apartheid leaders said the recommendations were too cautious. They demanded outright abolition of all discriminatory laws.

"The government realizes it cannot continue to rule with old-style apartheid, so it is

making minor adjustments," said Azhar Cachalia, treasurer of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition. "It falls well short of any real, fundamental change."

The recommendations were prepared over three years by a 19 member committee of the President's Council, an appointed 60 member advisory body. All but two of the 13 committee members who signed the report belonged to President P.W. Botha's National Party.

If implemented, the proposals would replace the Group Areas Act, which mandates racially segregated neighborhoods, with legislation allowing localities to establish multiracial areas, subject to veto by a government-appointed provincial administrator. Also, it would make voting for local authorities on a non-racial basis possible in the new mixed communities and eliminate all segregated

business districts. The proposals would scrap the law that designates segregated public amenities on a nationwide basis, but allow local governments and individuals to make their own choices.

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12:30	12:33	12:37	12:40	12:44	12:48	12:52	12:55
1:00	1:03	1:07	1:10	1:14	1:18	1:22	1:25
1:30	1:33	1:37	1:40	1:44	1:48	1:52	1:55
2:00	2:03	2:07	2:10	2:14	2:18	2:22	2:25
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

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U.S. soldier wounded in Soviet encounter

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A U.S. soldier was wounded Thursday in East Germany when his two man liaison team encountered a group of Soviet soldiers and was fired on by at least one of them, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The incident is the first reported shooting by forces of any of the four powers with military liaison teams in East and West Germany since Maj. Arthur Nicholson was killed by a Soviet sentry in East Germany on March 24, 1985.

The Pentagon said the unidentified soldier was treated at a West Berlin hospital for a wound in the arm and was released shortly afterward.

According to Lt. Alice Prucha, a Pentagon spokes-

woman, the two U.S. soldiers were detained for about 20 minutes before being allowed to leave. The American soldier was wounded by a rifle bullet fragment after the Soviet soldier, one of a group of five, fired a burst at the Americans' vehicle, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon said it did not know the ranks of the soldiers involved.

The incident happened at about 9:15 a.m. EDT Thursday outside Potsdam, East Germany, some 10 miles northeast of the small town of Neuruppin.

The soldier opened fire as the two Americans attempted to leave the area, the Pentagon said, adding that the vehicle was hit seven times. The vehicle was described as a Jeep like all-purpose vehicle of German make but clearly marked as belonging to the liaison.



Big Red rally

Dillon residents show their enthusiasm at the Dillon Pep Rally Thursday night. The festivities for

home football weekends traditionally begin with the Thursday rally at Dillon Hall.

Mike Moran/The Observer



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Pope

continued from page one

Both presidents said they were touched by the pope's concern for student life, especially in the area of pastoral care. After his speech the pope stepped away from the podium and concluded by saying, "Extend my deep affection to all of your students," said Hickey.

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Missiles

continued from page one

to "finesse" the Pershing warheads issue.

The official, who also demanded anonymity, said putting the agreement into final form for signing could take several weeks. "After all," he said, "this is a contract."

The Soviets had demanded inclusion of the warheads in the treaty, while the United States said they could not be in the pact because the missiles were part of West Germany's arsenal.

In the first sign of progress, their spokesmen announced "full-scale" negotiations would begin by Dec. 1 with the ultimate goal of ending all nuclear weapons tests.

However, in a joint statement, the two sides said the first step toward a cessation, which Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has termed the most urgent nuclear issue, would have to be "effective verification measures."

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Celebrating Constitutional progress

As our nation celebrates the 200th Anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, it would appear that the true meaning of those 4,440 words of prose has been lost amidst all the pageantry. The Constitution certainly represents more than a historic relic preserved in a helium chamber at the National Archives. The 55 delegates who convened in Philadelphia during the hot summer of 1787 could not have imagined the monumental impact that this four page document would have on world history nor, could they have imagined that a black mayor, Wilson Goode, would one day host the bicentennial celebration.

Lisa Boykin

in thru the out door

It is evident that the original intent of the framers was to create a political system of government based on exclusionary principles. In its original form, the Constitution did not even contain a Bill of Rights. Furthermore, it did not grant women the right to own property or vote, and it did not recognize blacks as more than 3/5 of a human being. This collective disenfranchisement served to institutionalize sexism and racism as integral parts of the American political system. In 1787, the ideals of liberty and democracy which illuminated the Constitution were not a reality for more than two-thirds of the nation's population.

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall recently commented on the Constitutional celebration by stating,

"I do not believe that the meaning of the Constitution was forever 'fixed' at the Philadelphia Convention. Nor do I find the wisdom, foresight, and sense of justice exhibited by the framers particularly profound. To the contrary, the government they devised was defective from the start, requiring several amendments, a civil war, and momentous social transformation to attain the system of constitutional government, and its respects for the individual freedoms and human rights we hold as fundamental today."

The Constitution in its original form was not completely democratic. Rather, the most spectacular aspect of this document has been its ability to evolve the American government, often via amendment, into a system which guarantees individuals equal justice and protection under the law. Instead of commemorating the brilliance of the framers, we should focus our celebration on the struggles which have expanded the meaning of the Constitution to include ALL Americans, irrespective of sex, age, race, creed, or color.

In addition, it is particularly ironic that during this week of Constitutional celebration, the Senate Judiciary Committee begins its confirmation hearings on Judge Robert Bork. Bork has been assailed by his opponents as a right-wing zealot for his controversial stance on various Supreme Court rulings. His appointment is a dangerous threat primarily because he replaces the swing vote of former Justice Lewis Powell. This is a pivotal moment in the history of this country as Bork's philosophy of judicial restraint and original intent could usher in a new era of static government with regard to the nation's

most critical issues. If appointed, the repercussions could be immense, particularly in the areas of civil rights, individual liberties, women's rights, and church-state relations. Given the type of exclusionary government that the framers envisaged, it would just seem fundamentally wrong to appoint a Supreme Court Justice whose judicial ideology, among other things, embraced entirely the principle of original intent when interpreting the Constitution.

Finally, America and its Constitution have evolved over time into the greater system of equality and justice that we know today. In the future, it will no doubt continue to grow as it meets the

needs of contemporary society. It never was and still is not a flawless document, even though it does represent the best system of self-government this world knows. During this week of bicentennial celebration, we as Americans should applaud the various visionary men and women who had the courage and foresight to go beyond the original intent set forth by the framers. It has been through this means that the essence of the Constitution has been realized by the American political system.

Lisa M. Boykin is a senior Government/Philosophy major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Help maintain the mystique of ND

Dear Editor:

This Saturday, September 19, we begin another season which becomes part of a long, proud tradition of Notre Dame football. The legacy of Notre Dame football is characterized by a number of things, over and above the talent of the team. The characteristics of loyalty, hospitality, competition, and sportsmanship have always been synonymous with the vast majority of Notre Dame students. I have been privileged not only to witness these attributes of the student body, but also to receive comments and letters from the fans of visiting teams that are very complimentary to Notre Dame students. In other words, our tradition is one of being a "class act."

The legacy we have received from those who have gone before us is a privilege. To cheer, "We are N.D.," requires each of us to be true to this legacy. Therefore, it is important that we remind ourselves of the responsibilities of "BEING N.D."

In our enthusiasm and exuberance in preparation for this and other home games (and the resulting victories), we should not forget our responsibility to the rich past handed down to the team, and to the student body. More specifically, we should:

1. be hospitable to our guests from

other universities.

2. be absolutely supportive to the team and their efforts. Remember that these young men are your classmates, who work hard to be a successful team for themselves, and for all of us.

3. respect the wishes of the team, and not go on the field, before, during, or after the game. Such activity not only distracts the team by delays but causes great potential injury to spectators.

4. treat the University as the home which it is by assisting fellow students, hall staffs and other University personnel in maintaining an environment that precludes injury to persons, damage to property, and anything else that taints the proud tradition of Notre Dame football.

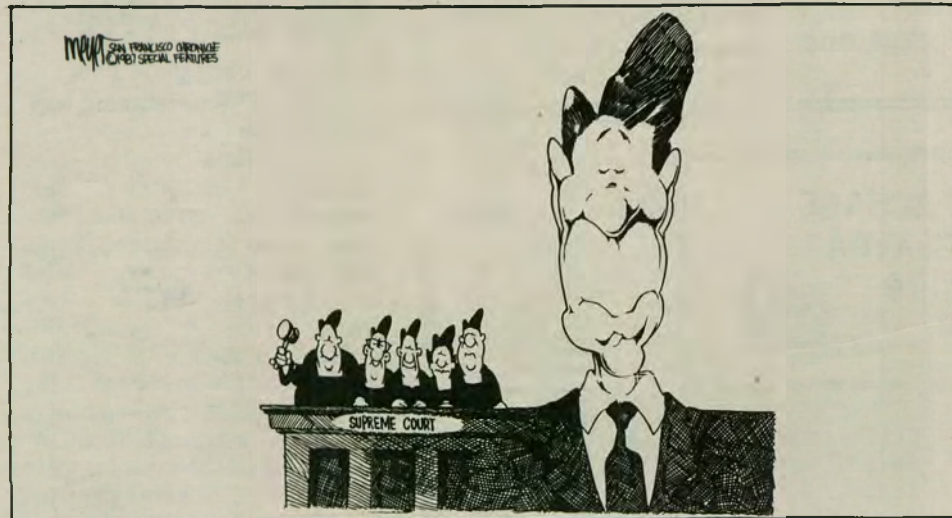
5. be responsible and accountable for our behavior, especially regarding the use of alcohol and driving after consuming alcohol.

Notre Dame means spirit, family, competition, sportsmanship, responsibility, and accountability. It takes the effort of all of us to communicate that we are what we say we are.

I look forward to this weekend and to the remainder of the season. Moreover, I join with all of you in continuing to provide leadership in what is a tremendous tradition of intercollegiate football in the United States.

N.D. is CLASS, and "we are N.D."

*(Rev.) David T. Tyson, C.S.C.
Vice President for Student Affairs*



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Campus Quote

"My biggest thrill occurs each home game when the team runs through the tunnel onto the field, and I can hear the band playing the fight song and the Notre Dame fans cheering. To me, that's what Notre Dame football is all about-tradition and excitement."

**Marv Spence
Class of 1988**

The Observer

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Will the Anti-Christ be the victor?

Woody Allen tells the story of two women vacationing in a resort hotel. One woman says: "Have you noticed how bad the food is here?" The other woman answers, "Yes; and have you noticed how little of it they give you?" Woody Allen comments: "Life is like that: as you're deciding it's gar-

commentators describing how the lights were going out all over Europe. Millions were going to die, they said; but bye-and-bye, there'd be blue birds over the white cliffs of Dover and peace in the valley; and Johnny would go to sleep in his own little room again. The war was fought so that

own self-image as a loser? The Fifties was a tacky generation, though a lot of it was fun, if you liked Elvis. The James Dean look-alikes were lovable, but tragic, drag-racing in their jalopies. They were early symbols of the generation gap, which wasn't so noticeable in the Forties, when the war was going on; or in the Thirties, when the country faced a depression.

By the Sixties, the use of alcohol had given way to the large-scale use of drugs. Drugs, like the stupid, are always with us; but in those early years of experimentation, a priest living in the dorms could spend half his waking hours from Monday to Thursday, arguing with potential drug users. Friday and Saturday nights, he would wait for the phone to ring; students, frightened by the stoned roommate they had on their hands--distrusting the hospitals, afraid of the police--would call for help.

I'm naive about drug use; perhaps drugs were never a serious problem at Notre Dame; but for a while, a number of us took turns, getting kids help, not always successfully. A few students succeeded in ruining themselves permanently.

In 1987, we're still burying the dead: a few of them suicides; a lot of them from drunken driving. Other kinds of death that have taken place, or will take place, behind the scenes, have this scenario: "My girlfriend at home had an abortion this summer." Or, "I was tested for the AIDS virus, but I'm okay."

"For how long?" I ask. "Are you planning to change your lifestyle?" Evasiveness answers the question. I'm talking to a

gambler. Chances are good that he or she is born to lose.

It's not necessary to catalogue the dangers that could lead you to be unnecessarily dead, damaged, or despairing; the newspapers keep a record of the horror stories, and nobody is safe today.

Hemingway wrote 60 years ago: "The world breaks everyone and afterwards many are strong at the broken places. But those that will not break--it kills." Hemingway doesn't have the last word on survival; but, as you can see, he knew that the universe was indifferent, or hostile, toward his survival. He admired the courage which is called "grace under pressure." He flirted, like James Dean, with violent forms of death, to show his machismo. Long before his suicide, he was suspected of having a death wish; if so, he was a man of his times, at home in this unhappy century.

Christ's promise was: "I came that they may have life, and have it more abundantly." He knew better than Hemingway that the world was unfriendly. When the world finally killed Him, His love was stronger than death.

His great analogy was: "Unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth, and dies, it cannot bring forth new life. His death wasn't the simple execution of a teacher defending his principles; it was the victory of a saviour tested on the depth of His love for us; it was a voluntary surrender to violence, which released energies fruitful for others, as when a seed is planted.

We've had peace movements that threw bags of excrement on veterans coming back from

Vietnam. Even if you hate war, you can admit that a soldier's death isn't meaningless:

"Greater love no man has than this: that he should lay down his life for his friend." Many a G.I. Joe has done as much.

The tragic deaths are the self-willed ones thrown away on nothing, which leave the survivors filled with horror and the unanswerable questions: Why the waste? Why the James Deans? Why the rock stars who overdose? Why, for that matter, the twenty million abortions? Why the sickness unto death brought on by risk-taking so chancey that it's a form of Russian roulette?

John Paul II is now moving through the cities of America. You can criticize him, or make fun of him, or ignore him; but if you listen, you'll hear him urging you in the direction of life. The self-discipline that is life-saving may be irksome; the alternative is the shabbiness which can kill you when you're young. You may not like his style, his entourage, or the kind of show he puts on. His message makes him superior to his critics and rivals, many of them Catholics, trying to upstage him every step of the way.

All the bad news we've heard lately should warn us that our century is in need of help. John Paul is the voice crying in the wilderness. If we miss hearing him, we may be worse off than we were before, blind men leading the blind. The times are exceedingly strange, as though Anti-Christ were actively darkening intellects. He can be routed before darkness wins the final victory, if the children of light are more in love with life than they are with death.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



bage, you're regretting it's over in such a hurry."

Death, when you think of it, is the great party-pooper; but who wants to think of it at 18 or 80? Death, being insolent, shows up uninvited as the spoiler, to claim victims it isn't entitled to. The poet John Donne starts off a sonnet: "Death, be not proud!" Assassins, poisoners, and murderers are the accomplices of death, and death plays foul with the help of diseases and accidents. Death, as a bully and coward, has nothing to be proud of; it is the final enemy which God will subdue.

Death, when it is domesticated, can be useful as God's servant. My mother, blind and out of touch at 87, waited for death to come as a friend; she wondered why death kept her waiting so long. St. Francis, in the Canticle of the Sun, praises Brother Death. At the close of life, if you've suffered long enough, death seems a necessary element of existence, as natural as water.

In this crazy century, in love with its own destruction, I'm angry at the ways in which life is wasted. In 1939, as a school kid, I listened to the radio

children could grow up free of fear and privation. Churchill and Roosevelt promised more than they could deliver. In the generations which followed their promise of the Four Freedoms, children have never been safe from war and the threat of war.

When did young people start to be cynical about life? Not with the disillusionment of post World War I cynics, who dramatized themselves as a lost generation; but as adolescents who took pleasure in flirting with violent death, as proof that they were not "chicken" about facing doom, which would come to all of us, sooner or later, when the bombs fell.

In the Fifties, James Dean, the rebel without a cause, was a folk-hero of the young. In that same decade, the constant theme of the music written for teenage consumption was: "We're not understood. They try to tell us we're too young; but we're not too young at all; but they don't know us, and they don't care." How many kids died the way James Dean did, destroyed in a car wreck, because he was in love with speed, recklessness, and his

Corps teaches awareness

Associated Press

FREEBURG, Ill. - Mary Ann and Dale David were high school sweethearts in the '60s. Friends and family expected the couple to go to college, marry and settle down nearby.

That was before the two heard about the Peace Corps in 1966.

"We took the test (to join) in April, got married in June. I was in my second year of teaching," said Mary Ann, 21 at the time and now 42. Dale, also now 42, still had one more year of college.

The following spring, the

newlyweds found themselves in the remote village of Salinas, Guatemala.

It was no honeymoon retreat. Housing was at a premium, but the village people offered temporary use of the only living quarters available - the local jail.

"We lived there for about two weeks. It was the size of our bathroom," Dale said. "We had a room, no window, and a door." And no way to feel secure, except to reach through the bars in the door and lock it from the outside.

From the jail, they moved into a palm-roofed shack made of concrete blocks and a dirt floor. Luxury was having their own well

dug for them. The couple's job description was "rural community development." And that meant whatever the couple wanted it to.

"We did a lot of tutoring. We worked very hard to get a teacher there. We had to promise to build a school to get a teacher. And we did," Mary Ann said.

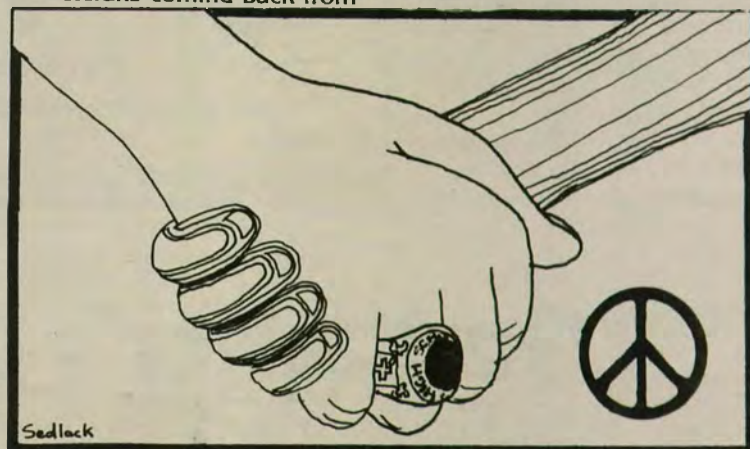
"What we did was promote ourselves and our country down there," Dale said. "That was one of the goals of the Peace Corps then."

And it was only natural that they would become friends with the people. "Sometimes it bordered on surrogate parents," he

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson



said. "There's no difference in people. They worried about their kids just like I worry about mine now."

The Davids are parents of a 17-year-old daughter, Julie, and a 16-year-old son, Dale Jr. Boredom was a problem. But Mary Ann, a liberated American female, saw an opportunity to alleviate that and enlighten women by starting a women's basketball team that played during half-time at Sunday soccer games. "It is not something we have talked a lot about (to other people), but I wouldn't have traded our experience for anything. It gave us a broader sense of the world," Mary Ann said.

"When we first came home, I gave lots of talks to groups and clubs," Mary Ann said. "We were unique. That was a time when

everybody wanted to know about the Peace Corps."

But "there was this gap when we got back," she said. "Our friends went ahead with their lives while we were gone. We would go to these cocktail parties and we found it was hard to relate. People were very materialistic."

The couple, who run David Hauling Co. with Dale's father, Ralph, said they wouldn't mind returning to Guatemala but they don't feel it would be safe for Americans now. Nonetheless, there are still ties that stretch across the miles.

The basketball team no longer exists, but "we still get wonderful letters from the girls," Mary Ann said. "I think it liberated them - let them see a little different perspective of the world."

Men's IH football set to begin

Special to The Observer

Another strong showing by traditional powers and a realignment of the divisions highlight the 1987 Interhall football season.

Defending champion Stanford (5-0 last season), runner-up Flanner (3-2) and Morrissey (3-1-1) are again the early favorites in their respective leagues.

In the large dorm division Flanner will battle with Morrissey for the top, though Grace also is expected to challenge.

Stanford, with its dominating play last season, is expected to repeat as champs of the medium dorm division. Zahm (4-1) suffered its only loss of the season to the Studs last year, but the Rabid Bats may have trouble matching up to Stanford's firepower. The verdict is still out on Alumni, the champion of the 1985 season, but which slumped in '86. And don't forget the Cavemen, who last season scored their first points and won their first game in several years. Could their first playoff berth be in the near future?

With the defection of Howard to an alternative league, NVA decided to transfer a team from the medium dorm division to the small division, giving each league five teams.

Pangborn and Holy Cross both were in the running for the switch, and the Violence edged the Hogs by 18 men.

"It really doesn't matter what division we're in," said Pangborn head coach Dan Shermann. "What I don't like is playing only four games after having five last year."

Pangborn now figures to be a favorite in the small dorm division, competing with Sorin (2-0-2) who made the playoffs with Howard last season.

"To be honest with you, there are some tough teams in the small division," said Sherman, "but the middle division was stronger top to bottom. Plus, Stanford was by far the best team last year."

Action begins this weekend with a full slate of games.



The Observer/File Photo

Former Notre Dame basketball star Ken Barlow led Maccabi of Tel Aviv to a 109-107 over a team from the Soviet Union last night. Barlow scored 22 points in the contest.

Barlow leads Maccabi

Associated Press

MILAN, Italy- Paced by three Americans, including former Notre Dame star Ken Barlow, Maccabi of Tel Aviv defeated Zalgiris Kaunas of the Soviet Union 109-107 Thursday in the Intercontinental Cup basketball tournament.

The victory gave the Israeli team four points from three games in Group B of the eight-team competition, keeping alive its hopes to qualify for Saturday's semifinals. The top two teams in two round-robin groups make the semifinals.

Zalgiris, which suffered its second consecutive defeat, has no points.

The Soviets, playing without injured star center Arvidas Sabonis, were upset by Brazil's Monte Libano of Sao Paulo Wednesday night.

Maccabi, a finalist in the European Cup of Champions last season, led 24-6 after six minutes and 61-53 at halftime. But the Soviets, behind the three-point shooting of Rimas Kurtinaitis, closed the gap to 61-59 early in the second half.

Americans Kevin Magee, Barlow and Willie Sims sparked a Maccabi charge that gave the Israeli team a 91-81 lead with eight minutes to go.

Magee led Maccabi with 29 points, while Barlow scored 22 and Sims had 21.

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Sports Briefs

The Domer Runs September 26 will start at 11 a.m. rather than 10:30. Runners should sign up from 10-10:45 a.m. -*The Observer*

The Racquetball Club will hold its organizational meeting Tuesday, September 22, at 7 p.m. in room 118 of the Nieland Science Hall. The league schedules will be distributed at this time, so attendance is requested. For more information, call Mark (1422) or Dave (1425). -*The Observer*

The Alpine Club's organizational meeting has been cancelled for this weekend because of a lack of organizational credibility. For more information contact Shawn Foley at 271-0758. -*The Observer*

The Rugby Club will have its home opener tomorrow against Western Illinois. The "A" game will begin at 1 p.m. on the rugby field behind Stepan Center. -*The Observer*

Stepan Court time requests are now being accepted at the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor LaFortune. If your club/organization would like to reserve time for basketball, now is the time to apply. Deadline for applications is September 25. -*The Observer*

The Windsurfing Club will be giving lessons to all members or potential members at St. Joe's Beach today for the final time. Questions, call Carter at 1723. -*The Observer*

Soccer

continued from page 24

State, then everyone says that the IU victory was just a fluke. And we don't think it was a fluke."

The Irish also would like to avenge last season's 1-0 loss at East Lansing. Notre Dame dominated the game, outshooting the Spartans 15-3, but a first-half goal proved to be the difference.

"We dominated that game, but we just didn't finish," says Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "This time around we've got more firepower. Our players remember the last three meetings (one loss, two ties), and this time we need to beat them, period."

Just in case there is not

enough inspiration for the Michigan State game, Grace has resorted to an old Notre Dame coaches' ploy. "Win one for the Moose" will be the battle cry as the stadium will be dedicated in honor of retired Notre Dame Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause.

Plans for the halftime ceremony include an introduction by Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal and speeches by Michigan State Athletic Director Doug Weaver and University Executive Vice President Fr. E. William Beauchamp. Over 300 friends and associates of Krause are expected to be present for the game, including his sister, daughter, nephews and grandchildren.

"It is the greatest honor I've ever had in my life," says

Krause, noting that only two other citizens, Knute Rockne and Jake Kleine, have been honored in such a manner.

Though noted for his football and basketball exploits, Krause is not at all unfamiliar with soccer. He played the game as a child growing up in the Irish neighborhoods of Chicago. A self-described "little flabby kid" and "the slowest guy in the neighborhood," Krause tended the nets.

"I was a goalie, and a damn good one," says Krause.

While football and basketball occupied most of his time in the early years at Notre Dame, he was responsible for the upgrading of the soccer program to varsity status in 1977.

"It's the fastest-growing

sport in the country," says Krause. "The sport was a perfect one to add.

"In such a short time soccer has become competitive. This year has been outstanding, especially with the Indiana victory. It was bigger than the Michigan football win. I'm sure they'll continue to have a winning season."

IRISH ITEMS - Freshman wingback Paul LaVigne will not play against Michigan State because of the red card he received in the Indiana match. NCAA rules specify that a player must sit out the next game after receiving a red card. Both senior midfielder Paul Gluckow and senior

keeper Tim Hartigan are still out with knee injuries. Gluckow is expected to return to action next week. Plans for the Michigan State game include a fan procession from the football pep rally to the game, and the Irish cheerleaders working the game. Since the Indiana victory the local media has jumped on the bandwagon, with sports front-page coverage in the South Bend Tribune and a feature on WNDU-TV. Campus radio station WVFI featured several players on the "Speaking of Sports" program Tuesday, and the station plans to carry the Michigan State play-by-play on a tape-delay basis.

Poll

continued from page 24

Akron and Evansville, the top two teams in the Great Lakes region poll, are ranked No. 6 and No. 10, respectively.

On the strength of its 2-1 victory over defending national champion Duke, North Carolina moved to the No. 7 spot.

The only other two teams besides the Irish to score as many as four goals against the Hoosiers are also in the Top 20. San Francisco and St. Louis are ranked 9th and 10th, respectively.

Despite losing to Indiana, 2-1, early in the season, Southern Methodist is ranked 11th.

With Akron and Evansville dropped from the schedule this season, UCLA is the only Irish opponent in the Top 20. The Bruins hold the No. 12 slot.

Graduation losses have hurt Duke as it tries to defend its national championship. The 4-2-0 Blue Devils are ranked 17th.

Rutgers holds the spot in front of Notre Dame, followed by No. 20 Maryland. In the ISAA poll, Connecticut and Farleigh Dickinson hold the No. 19 and No. 20 positions.

Bowling Green, ranked 3rd in the Great Lakes region, and Marquette, tied with Notre Dame for fourth in the region, did not crack either Top 20 poll.

Soccer America Top 20

The college soccer Top 20 as compiled by the editorial staff of Soccer America Magazine, with records through Sept. 14. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| 1. Fresno State | 5-0-1 |
| 2. South Carolina | 4-0-1 |
| 3. Seton Hall | 2-0-0 |
| 4. Virginia | 6-0-0 |
| 5. North Carolina State | 5-0-0 |
| 6. Akron | 2-0-0 |
| 7. North Carolina | 5-0-0 |
| 8. San Francisco | 5-0-0 |
| 9. St. Louis | 3-0-1 |
| 10. Evansville | 3-2-0 |
| 11. Southern Methodist | 2-2-0 |
| 12. <i>UCLA</i> | 3-1-0 |
| 13. George Mason | 4-0-1 |
| 14. Harvard | 0-0-0 |
| 15. Long Island | 3-0-1 |
| 16. William & Mary | 3-0-0 |
| 17. Duke | 4-2-0 |
| 18. Rutgers | 3-0-0 |
| 19. <i>Notre Dame</i> | 5-0-0 |
| 20. Maryland | 2-1-1 |

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Can anyone stop the Farley IH football streak?

By **JEFF HEILERT**
Sports Writer

Call it Rocky V or Jaws IV, but this year's women's Interhall football season looks like a sequel to last year.

This time around, however, the producers have thrown in a few new twists.

The three main characters are back: Farley, Breen-Phillips and Pasquerilla East and all will look to keep their starring roles.

But the sequel brings in a new character in the form of Howard Hall, and a new rule to keep all the actors in line - no hands on the offensive line.

Last year, Farley, BP and PE all finished 6-1 in regular-season action. Farley went on to defeat BP, 18-8, in the finals to capture its third consecutive Interhall championship. This

year, however, Farley will have its hands full as it attempts to keep the championship string alive.

Two key players are gone from Farley's 1986 championship team. Missing in 1987 will be Marilu Almeida, last year's do-everything quarterback, and Suzanne Schwartz, an important member of Farley's backfield.

"Replacing Marilu and Suzanne won't be easy," said returning senior Kara England, "but with the potential some of our younger players have shown, the situation looks good."

"We've been primarily a passing team in the past, and even without Marilu, our game plan won't change much."

So while most teams attempt to defend against the pass, Farley can utilize a backfield

loaded with talent and quickness. Back from last year's squad are Tami Goodwin and Amy Hoodecheck. Sharing the ball-carrying duties will be newcomers Bridgette Tompkins and Amy Sulliver.

Defensively, opponents will be facing pretty much the same team.

"The three open defensive positions were easily filled," said England, "and with our whole defensive line returning, the defense should be tough."

Looking to end Farley's championship streak will be two of last year's semifinalists, BP and PE.

If any team knows the Farley secret, it's PE. PE is the only team to beat Farley in the last two years. This year, PE faces the tough task of replacing its quarterback, Colleen Donnelly, who was lost to graduation.

Stepping in to fill the vacancy is sophomore Julie Hanrahan. "This is Julie's first year," said PE captain Colleen O'Connor, "so she's obviously a little inexperienced. But during the last two weeks she has improved tremendously. She has a great arm, and in time will make a fine quarterback."

"Until Julie gains some experience, we will primarily be a running team. Later in the season, I expect our offense will evolve into a more balanced attack."

That means PE will have to rely on its backfield tandem to lead the way. Experience should be no problem here, as both co-captains, senior Ann Schrenk and O'Connor, lead the way.

PE also will have some depth to work with this year as some

30 players will take the field Sunday, more than doubling last year's team.

O'Connor also believes that coach Jeff Morgan will be a key factor.

"Jeff is returning for his third season as head coach. I consider his playbook to be the best in the league. He knows what works in women's football, and is an excellent scout," said O'Connor.

Along with PE, BP also appears to have a good shot at uncrowning Farley.

BP joins Farley and PE in trying to replace last year's quarterback. Junior Theresa Coombs steps in to take over the BP signal-calling duties.

"Theresa is looking real good so far," said captain Ellie Williams. "Basically the starting team is the same. We only lost six players from last year. With the large freshman turnout, it should be no problem filling those six spots."

Back from last year are returning starters Carolyn Burke and Ann Curoe at wide receiver. The backfield tandem also returns with senior Margeret Johnson and sophomore Angie Wimmer supporting Coombs offensively. Williams will anchor the defensive unit, which returns a majority of players.

Asked about the BP-Farley rivalry, Williams just smiled and nodded her head.

The surprise team this year could be Howard. With players coming from all the other dorms, it is just too early to tell. Other dorms with an outside shot at the title are Lyons, Lewis, Pasquerilla West, Walsh and Badin.

"The team to watch is Lyons," England said. "They were much better than their 4-3 record showed last year. Games against Lyons have generally been our biggest scare. Also, you always have to watch out for Lewis."

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<p>Monday, Sept. 21 7:00 pm</p> <p>GRAND ILLUSION (1937)</p> <p>Jean Renoir's most famous film explores fraternity amidst warfare in a WWI prison camp.</p> <p>9:00 pm</p> <p>LE JOUR SE LEVE (1939)</p> <p>Marcel Carne directs the great Jean Gabin (France's John Wayne) in a poetic realist film about two doomed lovers in pre-WWII France.</p>	<p>Tuesday, Sept. 22 7:00 pm</p> <p>UNION PACIFIC (1939)</p> <p>Cecil B. DeMille directs this spectacular Western about capitalism and the building of the transcontinental railroad. Epic. Grand. With Barbara Stanwyck.</p> <p>9:00 pm</p> <p>INNOCENCE UNPROTECTED (1939)</p> <p>Funny, fascinating, highly unconventional documentary about making the first Serbian feature film. Audacious reflection on cinema, history, and politics during the Nazi occupation.</p>
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By LISA JUSCIK
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team defeated Valparaiso at home Wednesday in five hard-fought games, 9-15, 16-14, 15-9, 13-15 and 15-12.

Great defensive plays and solid serving helped the Belles prevail in the final game.

After losing the first game, the Belles fought back and won the next two - but the second

was extremely tough. Margaret Feldman's three crucial serves helped the Belles win that one in overtime, 16-14.

Valpo rallied back to win the fourth game, but the Belles pulled it out in a fifth game filled with many exciting rallies.

"It was a great match and a very important one because Valparaiso is a Division-I school," said freshman Michelle Sibilsy. "We worked hard all week for this game."

Margaret Feldman had 20 kills for Saint Mary's, while Katie Killilea added 13, Michelle Sibilsy 11 and Tammy Suth 10.

The Belles travel to the Defiance College Tournament today. The next home game is Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. against Goshen College.



The Saint Mary's volleyball team survived a grueling five-game match against Valparaiso Wednesday night. Lisa Juscik has details at left.

The Observer/Michael Moran

day night. Lisa Juscik has details at left.

Irish

continued from page 24

"We can't speak for people on the road. We don't necessarily have complete control of it. I think generally our position would be that we would not want to do it here as far as our games."

With Michigan State still not in school, the Spartans have had slightly less than two weeks of straight practice to prepare for Notre Dame. Holtz says that can work out to both teams' advantages.

"The fact that MSU isn't in school and their players have an awful lot of time to prepare is certainly a plus on game day," Holtz said. "But on the other hand when a young man is being recruited, he wants to keep that in mind. That means he doesn't get out of school until June. That means he has very little time to work in the summer before he has to report back for football. Whereas we get out in May, and the young man has a lot more time to work. It's an asset for us in recruiting."

Game of the Week - After being on the road the last three weeks, the Irish volleyball team returns home Thursday to meet Bradley. The action gets under way Thursday night at the Joyce ACC at 7:30.



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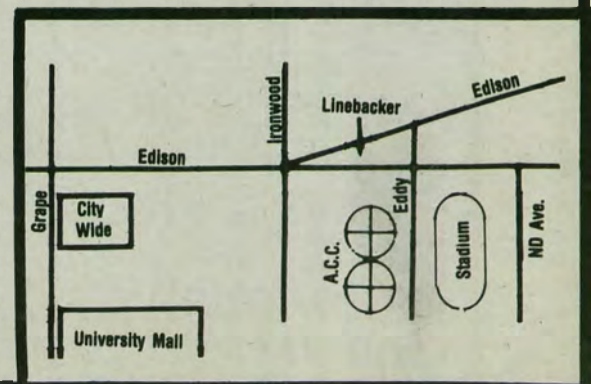
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Lohrer's skills earn her No. 4 slot, Pan-Am bid

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

Alice Lohrer might play at the Courtney Tennis Center as the number-four singles player for Notre Dame, but her skills have taken her to matches all over the continent.

The sophomore has participated in tournaments all over North and Central America, including the Pan American Games in Indianapolis.

Lohrer, a Panama City native has represented Panama in the Central American Junior Championships in 1985, the Central American and Caribbean Games in 1986, and most

recently the Pan American Games last month. She was one of three women to represent Panama. Included in the three was her sister, Yvonne, who is now attending Ohio State University.

"You had to be selected to represent your country," Lohrer said. "I thought it was an honor to be in there, and to be part of the opening and closing ceremonies."

Seven athletes from each country were selected to visit Disneyworld in Florida, and Lohrer was one of the seven from Panama. They were honored in a big,

internationally-oriented parade.

She attended school in Panama until the 10th grade. She finished her pre-college education at Cardinal Gibbons High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. At the same time she attended Gary Kesel's Tennis Academy to improve her tennis skills.

She came to Notre Dame on a tennis-academic scholarship and has been playing tennis for the University while maintaining a strong grade-point average.

Last year, as a freshman, Lohrer won the number-three

position singles tournament in the North Star Conference. She also won the number-one position doubles tournament with her partner, Michelle Dasso.

Lohrer also has seen competition as an entry in the U.S. Open Juniors Tournament in 1985 and as an alternate in Junior Wimbledon.

This year, she and the women's team are looking forward to a great year.

"The season looks really, really good," said Lohrer. "We have a lot more depth on the team this year."

"She's really doing outstand-

ing," said Irish head coach Michele Gelfman. "She returned from the summer in shape, and a lot tougher mentally. She's an intense competitor."

"Alice is a great person. She's definitely a team player, and very supportive of her teammates."

As for the future, Lohrer plans to major in business, with hopes of a career in marketing or international relations.

Right now, she is just enjoying Notre Dame.

"I'm proud of the team and the work we've put in," Lohrer said. "I hope we have a really great season."

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Bennett: I'd make impact

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS— Rookie linebacker Cornelius Bennett says if and when he signs with the Indianapolis Colts, he would make an impact on NFL playing fields within a short time.

Colts General Manager Jim Irsay expressed hope Wednesday that the team would sign Bennett shortly, and said his father, owner Bob Irsay, was considering a lucrative proposal.

"I'm a little upset it hasn't gone better," Bennett said of the negotiations. "I'm trying to be as patient as I can. I wish they (Colts management) would make up their mind because I'm ready to play football. That's my job."

"I think my presence on the field could be felt in two or three weeks," he said in an interview published Thursday in The Indianapolis News. "(But) I think I'd have to rely on talent and speed until I can fully understand the system."

Bennett, the all-American from Alabama chosen second in the NFL draft last April, is the highest drafted player yet to sign with his team. His agent, Richard Woods, has asked the Colts in recent days to sign him or trade him, and his latest contract offer was for \$5.5 million over five years.

PERSONALS

continued from page 15

D.J. Romano CONGRATS! on making N.D. Golf M.C.

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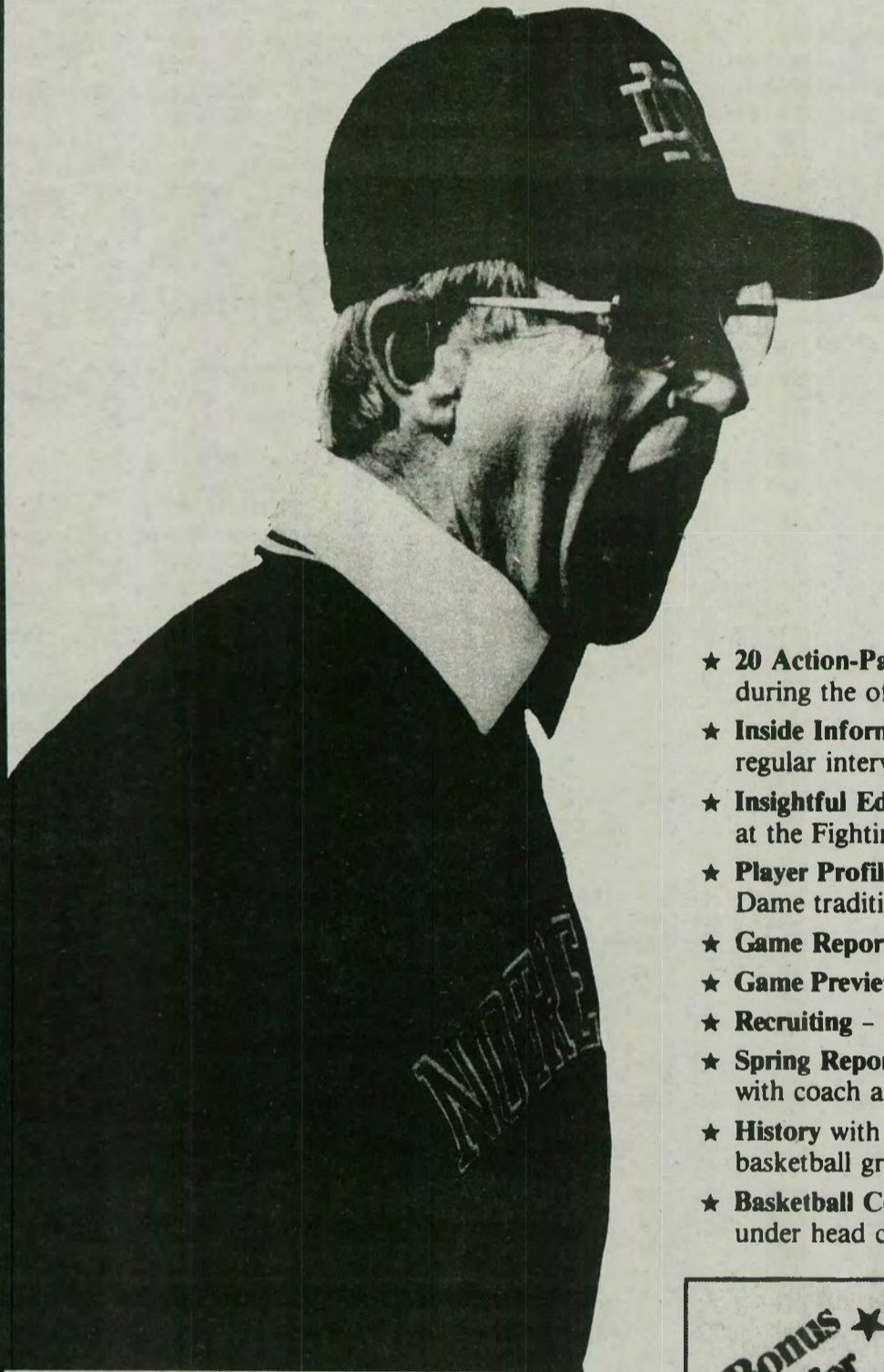
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Reuschel shuts down Astros

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO- Rick Reuschel pitched a two-hitter as the San Francisco Giants won their sixth straight game by beating the Houston Astros 4-0 Thursday.

Reuschel, 13-7, pitched his fourth shutout of the season- the first since joining the Giants in late August- and his 12th complete game. Both totals are tops in the National League. He walked one batter, struck out five and did not allow a runner past first base.

Reuschel was locked in a scoreless duel with Danny Darwin until the sixth inning, when Bob Brenly followed two-out walks to Candy Maldonado and Will Clark with a two-run double to center on a 3-2 pitch.

Darwin, 8-10, allowed only two hits over six innings. He walked five and struck out five.

Expos 4, Mets 1

MONTREAL- Pascual Perez pitched a four-hitter and Hubie Brooks broke a sixth-inning tie with a two-run homer as the Montreal Expos defeated the New York Mets, 4-1, Thursday night.

The Mets remained behind first-place St. Louis by 1 1/2 games in the National League East. The Cardinals lost, 1-0, to Pittsburgh.

Perez, 4-0, struck out eight and walked one en route to his second straight complete game. The Expos have won all six games Perez has started since his recall from Class AAA Indianapolis on Aug. 19.

With the score tied 1-1, Mitch Webster walked leading off the sixth against starter David Cone, 5-4, and Brooks followed with his 12th homer of the season.

Pirates 1, Cards 0

PITTSBURGH- Mike Dunne, traded away by St. Louis in April, pitched three-hit ball over six innings to beat his former club for the second time this season and Pittsburgh beat the Cardinals 1-0 Thursday night in a game delayed a total of 2 hours, 39 minutes by rain.

Despite the loss, the Cardinals retained their 1 1/2-game lead in the National League East over second-place New York. The Mets lost 4-1 to Montreal.

Bobby Bonilla drove in the only run with a first-inning double as Dunne, 12-5, won for the ninth time in his last 10 decisions.

Dunne, winning his fifth consecutive decision, worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the first. He got relief help from Jeff Robinson and Jim Gott.



AP Photo

Rick Reuschel failed to make this play at first earlier in the season, but he pitched the Giants to a victory over Houston last night. The win was San Francisco's sixth straight.

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LIVE JAZZ SUNDAYS

Pasqua's hit downs Blue Jays

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dan Pasqua's two-out single scored Willie Randolph from second base in the ninth inning Thursday night and gave the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over Toronto that knocked the Blue Jays out of first place in the American League East.

New York ended the Blue Jays' three-game winning streak and put them a half game behind idle Detroit.

After the Yankees tied the score with a run in the eighth, they won it in the ninth when Randolph led off with a single against Tom Henke, 0-6, stole second and scored easily on Pasqua's soft single to center field. Pasqua ended a 2-for-17 slump.

Dave Righetti, 8-4, pitched one inning for the victory.

Royals 7, Angels 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Danny

Tartabull's two-out, bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Kansas City Royals a 7-6 victory over the California Angels Thursday night.

Tartabull's hit off reliever Greg Minton, 4-3, came after Willie Wilson and Bill Pecota had both singled and George Brett was intentionally walked.

John Davis, 4-2, got the victory with three innings of scoreless relief.

One Hundred Years of Notre Dame Football

by Gene Schoor

Introduction by Ara Parseghian
Foreword by Johnny Lujack

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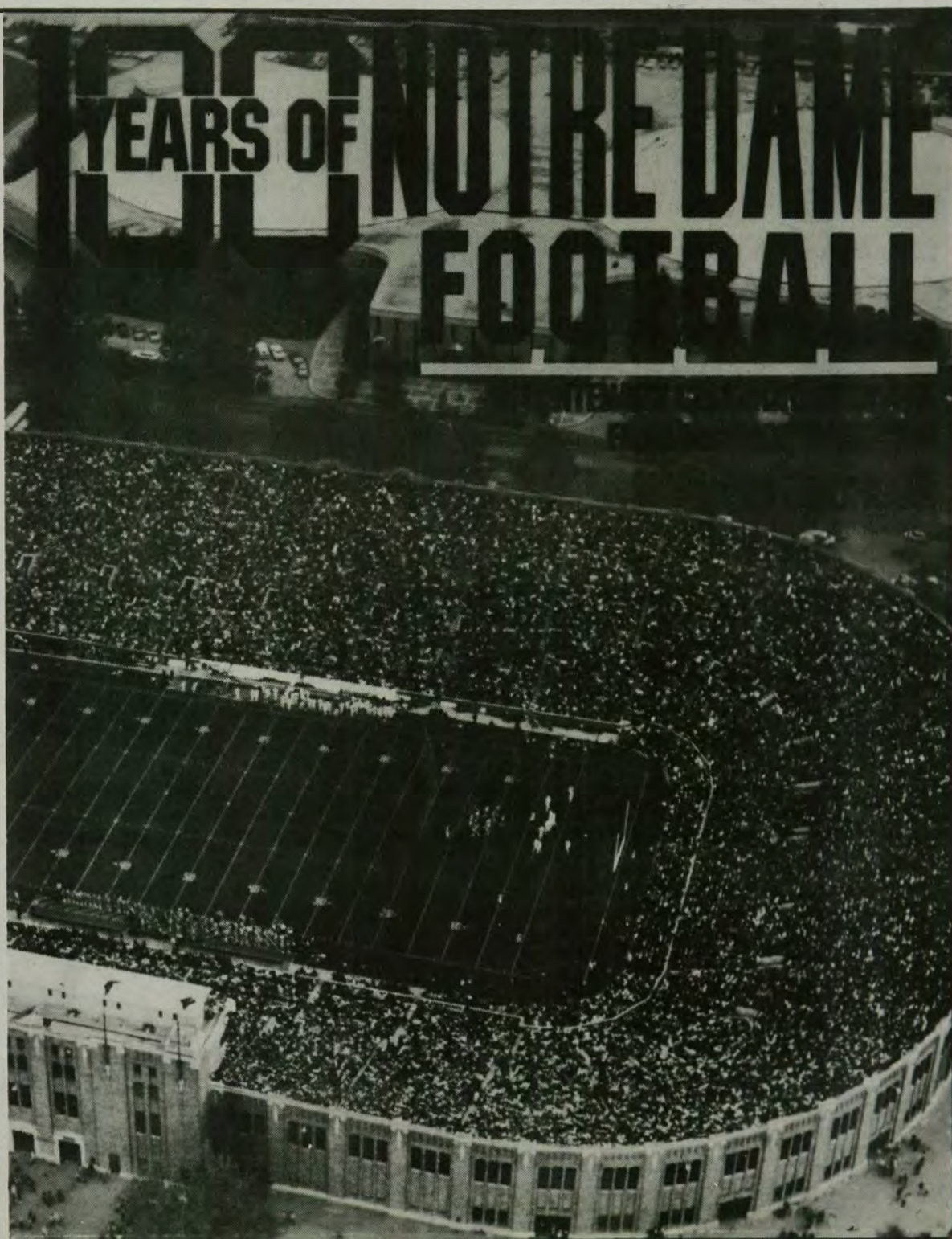
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Walk-on's wait pays off Phelan responds to pressure

By CHRIS DALLAVO
Sports Writer

Would you be nervous if you were punting for only the second time in your career, in front of 106,000 screaming fans in Notre Dame's opening game at Michigan Stadium?

"I'd have to say I was a little tense," was the response from the only person who could answer that question, Notre Dame's senior punter Vince Phelan. "But that was the moment I've always dreamed of, so I was ready for it."

Phelan, a walk-on, has been with the Irish since his freshman year, but had only punted once before, a 33-yarder against Penn State last year.

"I was standing around in the cold for three quarters when one of the managers came up and told me I was punting next," Phelan recounted. "I was standing on our one-yard line. All I wanted to do was catch the ball and kick it. I figure the 33 yards it went were a bonus."

With the graduation of John Carney and Dan Sorenson, the Notre Dame kicking game was the subject of much speculation during the off-season. Coach Lou Holtz tried to remedy this situation by inviting anyone who could kick or punt the ball to Spring practice.

"There were new faces out there every day," said Irish special teams coach Vinny Cerrato. "We gave a bunch of people a shot, but Vince came to the forefront."

Phelan put in a lot of work over the summer in his native Racine, Wis.

"Whenever I'd read those stories questioning the kicking game," Phelan said, "I'd just smile, hit the weights harder and kick the ball further. I have a lot to prove."

Despite Phelan's less-than-spectacular average against

Michigan (39.4 yards), Cerrato has a lot of confidence in him. "Vince is a true athlete,"



Vinny Cerrato

Cerrato noted. "He's got good awareness and he's very intelligent. Considering the pressure, I think he did a pretty good job for his first game."

As a walk-on, Phelan has spent many hours questioning whether to stick with football or not.

"The walk-ons kind of stick

together," Phelan noted. "They kept encouraging me to stick with it, patting me on the back. I had to pay my dues, but now it is all paying off."

Phelan gives the coaches a lot of credit for his improvement.

"Whenever I'd shank one, the coaches would show me what I did wrong. They really helped me with my mechanics," Phelan said. "Coach Holtz pulled me aside one day and told me a few things about kicking. He really instills confidence in a player."

Phelan, an English/ALPA major, feels football has helped him with his studies as well.

"During football, I get my work done, no matter how tired I am," he mentioned. "At times, during the Spring, I'm more likely to watch Alf than study."

"I'm really looking forward to the rest of the year. We are meshing well together as a team. The younger guys are contributing, and the older guys are playing their best."

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National League

	East		Pct.	GB
	W	L		
St. Louis	85	60	.586	
New York	84	62	.575	1.5
Montreal	82	63	.566	3
Philadelphia	74	72	.507	11.5
Chicago	70	75	.483	15
Pittsburgh	70	76	.479	15.5

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	81	66	.551	
Cincinnati	73	74	.497	8
Houston	71	75	.486	9.5
Atlanta	62	83	.428	18
Los Angeles	62	84	.425	18.5
San Diego	61	85	.418	19.5

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3
San Diego 7, Atlanta 1
San Francisco 4, Houston 0
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2, 10 innings, 1st game
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 3, 2nd game
Montreal 4, New York 1
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0

Friday's Games
Philadelphia (Ruffin 10-13) at Montreal (Smith 9-7)
New York (Candelaria 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Fisher 9-9)
San Diego (Jones 8-8) at Houston (Daehales 10-6)
Chicago (Sutcliffe 16-8) at St. Louis (Cox 9-7)
Atlanta (Puleo 5-7) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 15-13)

American League

	East		Pct.	GB
	W	L		
Detroit	88	57	.607	
Toronto	88	58	.603	.5
Milwaukee	81	65	.555	7.5
New York	81	65	.555	7.5
Boston	69	75	.479	18.5
Baltimore	62	83	.428	26
Cleveland	56	91	.381	33

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	77	70	.524	
Kansas City	74	73	.503	3
Oakland	73	73	.500	3.5
Texas	70	76	.479	6.5
California	70	77	.476	7
Seattle	68	78	.466	8.5
Chicago	65	81	.445	11.5

Thursday's Results
New York 6, Toronto 5
Chicago 8, Seattle 8, 10 innings
Kansas City 7, California 6



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Practice makes perfect for Andrysiak

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Imagine this scene. You're a college quarterback an it's two weeks before your opening game. Publicly, your coach has said that you're his starter. Privately, you're not so sure. You can't seem to do anything right, and coach let's you know it.

That's exactly the scenario that faced Notre Dame quarterback Terry Andrysiak and his coach Lou Holtz.

"I was getting really tired of it," says Andrysiak of the situation. "I'd make a mistake, and he'd pull me out and say, 'Give me another quarterback.' He'd say, 'I'm not going to go with you if you keep on screwing up.' It got to the point where I said I'm going to go out, lay it on the line and do the best I can. If he doesn't like it, he doesn't like it. It worked."

The senior from Allen Park, Mich., shook off the problems he had been facing and led the Irish to a 26-7 upset of Michigan. The key, Andrysiak says, was listening to his coach.

"I just concentrated on what he was saying and not how he

was saying it because he'd be screaming it," Andrysiak says. "He was saying important things, and I was just listening to him scream. It just started making a lot more sense, and I started understanding what he wanted of me."

Following last Saturday's game, Holtz told reporters that two weeks ago he and Andrysiak weren't even in the same book let alone on the same page.

"It's not learning the system like play for play," Andrysiak says of getting to be Holtz' quarterback. "It's learning how to be a quarterback for Lou Holtz. That's the hardest thing about it - being Lou Holtz on the field. It's not that I was calling the play and not knowing what to do, he didn't like the way I was handling the situation."

"It's hard. He's demanding, and you have to know every position on the field offensively and defensively. I'm not a good practice player so it was hard. I'd be out at practice, and I'd just be going through the motions half the time. It got to the

see LEADER, page 2



The Observer/Greg Kohn

Andrysiak in action last week at Michigan. "Some of the mistakes I was making were ridiculous."

Notre Dame makes its mark

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

At the turn of the century, college football had begun to make a name for itself in America, and Notre Dame, although not yet considered one of the major powers of the day, started to make some noise as well. The rich history of Notre Dame football can trace its national recognition back to the days when Knute Rockne played end for the Irish, way back in the early 1900s.

The years 1901-1917 are often regarded as simply the era just after Notre Dame got its start and just before Rockne took the team to prominence. But in those years, games were played that focused the nation's attention on the Irish before Rockne stepped off of the field and onto the sidelines to begin his legendary coaching career.

It is amazing to consider the amount of Notre Dame records which are still held by players in this important period in Irish football history. The record for number of points in one game is owned by Art Smith, who set the mark during an 80-0

demolition of Loyola of Chicago in 1911. Smith scored 35 points on seven touchdowns (this was back when a touchdown was only worth five points). Bill Downs had 30 points in a game in 1905. Louis 'Red' Salmon, captain of the Irish from 1902-1904, holds the mark for points per game in a season with 11.7 (105 points in nine games), and Stan Cofall's record

100 Years of Irish Football

PETE SKIKO

for career points per game average of 10.3 over the years 1914-1916 is one that will not likely be broken.

Obviously, with all of these scoring records still intact, it seems that the Irish must have employed a wide-open style of play in those days. Indeed. In 1912, Notre Dame scored as many points in a seven-game season as any other Irish squad in history, including every team which has played the standard eleven-game schedule. And one of those games was



a 3-0 shutout of Pittsburgh. The other six scores of the season were a little more lopsided: 116-7, 74-7, 39-0, 41-6, 47-7, and 69-0.

As harsh as those annihilations seem, the worst bludgeoning ever dealt by a Notre Dame team was a 142-0 obliteration of American Medical College in 1905. The Irish led 121-0 at the half, scoring 24 touchdowns and actually missing 17 extra points. Mercifully, the second half was cut down to eight minutes. Over their five games with American Medical, the Irish won all five by a total score of 362-0.

Relentless, high-powered offense was not the only hallmark of these squads which laid the foundation for nearly a century of tradition. In 1903, Notre Dame went 8-0-1 without giving up a single point on the season. That year, the Irish outscored their opponents 292-0, including a scoreless deadlock at Northwestern. Over the period from 1901-1917, Notre Dame went 118-21-9, including 84 shutouts. Clearly, these teams didn't see themselves as being

see POWER, page 2

Leader

continued from page 1

point where some of the mistakes I was making were ridiculous. It was just lack of concentration."

Being a poor practice player had hurt Andrysiak before this season. In his sophomore season, Andrysiak was involved in a quarterback duel with former Irish signalcaller Steve Beuerlein. In a nationally-televised game against Navy, Andrysiak replaced an injured Beuerlein and rallied the Irish to a 41-17 victory. The debate over who should start raged among Irish fans.

At one point in that season, Andrysiak directed the Irish to eight scores on 12 drives and tied an Irish record for consecutive completions with 10. Still Andrysiak saw only limited action because of his poor showings in practice.



Terry Andrysiak

"I was a game-type player and I never practiced well," Andrysiak says. "That's what killed me. Steve Beuerlein was always a great practice player, and I'd lose it in practice. I'd go out to practice and screw up a lot, which you can't have. Come game day, I'd be ready to play, but the coaches don't know that. They can't rely on a guy like that. That was a big problem. I think that's where I lost a lot of ground. It was all practice where I screwed up. I think I hurt myself by not coming out at practice."

Last season, Andrysiak again saw ample playing time behind Beuerlein, and the debate continued in the early parts of the season.

"I tried to look through that," says Andrysiak of the debates "I think every second-string quarterback is a hero when the first guy is doing badly. I realized that I never did anything super or outstanding that Steve hadn't done before. They just wanted something new to happen."

Andrysiak's career stats

YEAR	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD
1984	0	0	.000	0	0	0
1985	61	35	.574	1	542	3
1986	30	17	.567	1	233	1
1987	15	11	.733	1	137	1
ND	106	63	.594	3	912	5
OPP	0	0	.000	0	0	0

Andrysiak still admits, though, to being a little annoyed by the quarterback derby, but mostly at himself.

"It was really competitive. At times I felt like, 'Hey I'm getting the shaft here.' He was always comfortable the whole time. It sort of got to me. I wanted to put a little pressure on him, and I wasn't able to. No matter what I did I couldn't put any pressure on him, and it sort of aggravated me so I competed a lot more with him. But it wasn't the type of competition where we weren't communicating with each other or helping each other."

Heading into his senior season, Andrysiak found the roles switched with a lot of attention focused on Tony Rice and Kent Graham.

"I didn't feel much pressure because I knew what they had to go through before they were going to play," Andrysiak says. They have to learn a lot. That helped me a lot. I'm just stepping in right now with all I've been through. They've got a lot to learn, and that eased things for me."



The Observer/File Photo

Andrysiak in practice with former teammate Steve Beuerlein. "I'm a poor practice player. I think I hurt myself by not coming out in practice."

Andrysiak has also found it to be a little easier to take over the starting job with a lot of early media attention on teammate Tim Brown. But he says he feels no pressure because of the Heisman expectations.

"I'd rather have him get all the attention," says the soft-spoken Andrysiak. "Whatever I do is just a bonus."

"It's not a matter of getting the ball to Tim. It's going through my reads each play. Everyone says can Andrysiak get the ball to Tim Brown? I don't think of that. I'm just going to drop back, go through my reads and if he's open, I'm going to throw the ball to him. If not, there's not much I can do."

Still, Andrysiak has learned that dealing with the media that all Notre Dame quarterbacks have had to endure, including wake-up calls from out of town reporters.

"That's Notre Dame quarterbacks," Andrysiak says. "It's just unbelievable. It's to be expected. It's a hassle, but it goes with the job."

For Andrysiak, it seems there is just one problem left -getting people to

pronounce his name correctly (it's ANN-druh-zack, not ann-DREE-zee-ack).

"I'm beyond that," Andrysiak laughs. "If the head coach of the team can't get it, I don't care if someone else can't."



Photo courtesy of MSU Sports Information

Andrysiak's next challenge, the Michigan State defense led by Mark Nichols (83) and Joe Bergln (45)



Andrysiak has finally established himself

Power

continued from page 1

a springboard to great Notre Dame tradition - they were great themselves.

They proved that they could play and beat the best in the country when they traveled to Army and pulled off one of the greatest upsets in Irish football history. The Cadets, expecting a good warm-up for their annual Navy contest but little more, were shocked when Notre Dame came out throwing, a technique used mostly in desperation back then. The Irish led 14-13 at the half and pulled away to a 35-13 romp behind Gus Dorais' 14-of-17 passing for 243 yards

(most of them to a senior end named Rockne). Those totals were unheard of in a sport dominated by a hard-hitting, straight ahead running style. The stunned Cadets and other teams from all over the East wanted a piece of Notre Dame, and a national reputation was established.

Jesse Harper, who coached the Army game in his first season, went on to a 34-5-1 (.863) record in five seasons from 1913-1917. Harper gave way to Knute Rockne, who then began one of the greatest tenures in college football coaching history.

But before moving on to that great time in Notre Dame football history, remember the teams that paved the way, and didn't do so badly themselves.

The Game

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

The scene is so similar to last week, but so completely opposite to last year.

Notre Dame will again face a powerful Big Ten squad from Michigan in 17th-rated Michigan State, a Heisman Trophy candidate, tailback Lorenzo White, and a very tough defense.

The Irish outlook going into their second game, however, bears little resemblance to last year's meeting with the Spartans.

The Irish are coming home after a convincing 26-7 win over Michigan on the road, instead of going on the road after a heartbreaking 24-23 loss to the Wolverines at home. Notre Dame has catapulted to No. 9 in the AP Poll, and appears to have more confidence than in recent memory. But Head Coach Lou Holtz is quick to keep the optimism from getting out of hand.



Mark Nichols

"Are we a great football team, no, not by any stretch of the imagination at the present time," he said. "Are we a football team that has a chance to win, yes, as long as we continue to play with pretty good intelligence and with the intensity that our players had (against Michigan)."

Last year's meeting saw a sluggish Irish squad drop a 20-15 decision in East Lansing. Todd Krumm delivered the

knockout blows. The Spartan cornerback picked off two passes, one for a 44-yard first quarter touchdown, and another at the MSU 20 yard line with 1:26 remaining to stave off a potential Notre Dame scoring threat.

The Spartans also had an impressive opener, a 27-13 victory over USC two weeks ago. Head Coach George Perles (24-22-1, fifth year) has 17 returning starters from the team that defeated the Irish a year ago.

The Irish will need a top-notch performance against a quality opponent Saturday (6:30 p.m. South Bend time), just like last week, to spring to a 2-0 record, so unlike last year.

Notre Dame offense vs. Michigan State defense

The Irish were solid, if unspectacular, in moving the ball against Michigan. The running of Mark Green (46 yards) and Anthony Johnson (41 yards) keyed the second-half ball control.

Johnson will play Saturday, despite reinjuring his ankle, but fellow fullback Braxton Banks will be out with partially-torn knee ligaments.

Terry Andrysiak hit on 11-of-15 passes and played nearly without error. Tim Brown caught only three passes for 40 yards, but one was a spectacular touchdown grab, another a 24-yard pickup on a 3rd-and-18 play.

Much of Notre Dame's ability to move the ball stemmed from a good performance from the offensive line. Center Chuck Lanza, who experienced no ill-effects from his shoulder injury, and the rest of the veteran crew will face a real test again in the experienced Spartan defense.

"One thing about Michigan State is that they can really make you look bad when you play them," Holtz said. "They get penetration and dominate the line of scrimmage. We couldn't move the ball against them last year and they look even better this year. I've never seen anyone get such good penetration on a continuous basis."



Photo courtesy of MSU Sports Information

Lorenzo White

The entire defensive line is back, led by senior tackle Mark Nichols and senior end Joe Bergin. Sophomore Percy Snow, who has stepped into the void left by Shane Bullough, recorded 13 tackles against USC and leads a stand-out group of linebackers that also includes Tim Moore and Rob Stradley.

In the secondary, Krumm has moved from cornerback to free safety to head up a group that can be beaten, but gambles and makes big plays.

Punter Greg Montgomery, perhaps the nation's best, must also be regarded as a defensive force. He averaged 47.8 yards per punt last season, and followed up with a 52.8 average for five punts against USC.

Michigan State's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense

All talk about the Spartan offense begins with Lorenzo White, who owns most MSU rushing records. The senior tailback suffered through a disappointing and injury-riddled junior year in which he picked up 633 yards, but in his sophomore season he rambled for 2,066 yards and finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting. He has gained over 100 yards in each of his last two games against the Irish and ran for 111 yards against USC.

But perhaps the telltale player of the Michigan State attack will be quarterback Bobby MacAllister. MacAllister started six games, including the Notre Dame contest, in 1985 when Dave Yarema was injured, but Yarema started every game last season.

Holtz said MacAllister has matured a great deal. He went 10 for 15 for 103 yards in the opener and has "the athletic ability to create a big play." Still, he can be inconsistent and mistake-prone.

Junior split end Andre Rison, the team's most improved offensive player

of a year ago, is the main deep threat. He accounted for 76 of Michigan State's 103 passing yards against USC.

The Spartan offensive line is solid. All starters from last year return, but sophomore Bob Kula has emerged, moving incumbent left guard Vince Tata to rotate with Mark Hill at right guard. Left tackle Tony Mandarich (6-7, 289) and right tackle David Houle both bench press 500 pounds.

The Irish "No-Name Defense" was solid in the opener, but holding true to the nickname, Holtz could not single out one group for accolades, preferring to call it an outstanding team effort.



Andre Rison

Seven turnovers highlighted last week's performance. Wes Pritchett and Ned Bolcar were particularly impressive at inside linebacker and Corny Southall stepped right into the ballhawking free safety mold with two interceptions. Cedric Figaro continued to show a knack for being in the right spot with an interception to stop a Wolverine drive deep in Irish territory.

The secondary will miss cornerback Brandy Wells, who partially tore knee ligaments trying to block on Pritchett's interception. Marv Spence will take over Wells' left cornerback spot.



Photo courtesy of MSU Sports Information

Bobby MacAllister

Campus

Friday

3:00 p.m.: Tennis SMC vs. Anderson, Angela Outdoor Tennis Courts.
 3:30 p.m.: Department of Philosophy Perspective on Rationality series lecture "Rationality, Part III," by Alvin Goldman, TBA.
 3:30 p.m.: American Studies public lecture "Why Iowa and New Hampshire Matter While California and New York Don't," by Mark Shields, Washington Post columnist, Library Auditorium.
 4:30 p.m.: Earth Sciences lecture "Are Mass Extinctions Periodic?" by Dr. J. Sepkoski, University of Chicago, Dept. of Earth Sciences, Room 101.
 7:30 p.m.: Soccer ND vs. Michigan State, Cartier Field.
 7:30 p.m.: Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Film "Last Tango In Paris," directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, Annenberg Auditorium.
 7:30 p.m.: Film presentation "Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North on Film," sponsored by Federalist Society, Library Auditorium.

Saturday

8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.: Medical College Admission Test, Engineering Auditorium.
 9:30 a.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association and Center for Social Concerns, multi-purpose room, Center for Social Concerns.
 4:30 p.m.: Football Mass, Keenen Hall Chapel
 6:30 p.m.: EST on ESPN Football ND vs. Michigan State.

Sunday

2:00 p.m.: Soccer ND vs. Northwestern, Cartier Field.
 3:00 p.m.: SMC Faculty Recital, Jeffrey Jacob, pianist, Little Theatre.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Monte Cristo Sandwich
 London Broil
 Quiche Lorraine
 Manicotti

Saint Mary's

Fried Perch
 Tacos
 Broccoli and Cheese
 Casserole
 Deli Bar

Football Notebook - Thursdays

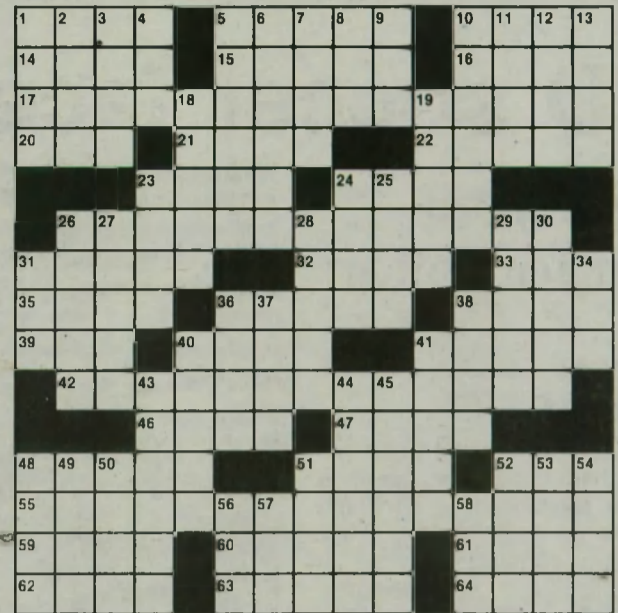
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Drudging author
- 5 Court statements
- 10 Lotion
- 14 Farm measure
- 15 With full force
- 16 Silkworm
- 17 Songwriter
- 20 Limb
- 21 Dobbin's feed
- 22 Contradict
- 23 Edible root
- 24 Souchong and Darjeeling
- 26 Songwriter
- 31 Noisy party
- 32 Augments
- 33 Afr. antelope
- 35 Musical work
- 36 Measures out
- 38 One of a pair
- 39 Mountain pass
- 40 Opulent
- 41 Barely warm
- 42 26A's advice
- 46 Division word
- 47 True
- 48 Model maker's wood
- 51 Ripened
- 52 Boater's need
- 55 Tired pair by 17A
- 59 Afr. river
- 60 Hackneyed
- 61 Shower
- 62 Vast expanses
- 63 Rocky debris
- 64 Choir voice

DOWN

- 1 Concealed sunken fence
- 2 Sour taste
- 3 Fill to superfluity
- 4 Lager holder
- 5 Building front
- 6 High explosive
- 7 Conveyances
- 8 Tiny —
- 9 Blackbird
- 10 Mandate
- 11 Yemen native
- 12 Stead
- 13 Brewers' grain
- 18 Tyrolean sound
- 19 Rugged rocks
- 23 — out (makes do)
- 24 Ocean motion
- 25 Terminates
- 26 Station
- 27 Palate lobe
- 28 Woodworker's tool
- 29 Giraffe's cousin
- 30 Away from home
- 31 Mythological big bird
- 34 Garden area
- 36 Glove
- 37 Rebounding voice
- 38 Breakfast or dinner
- 40 Of kidneys
- 41 Commerce
- 43 Busses



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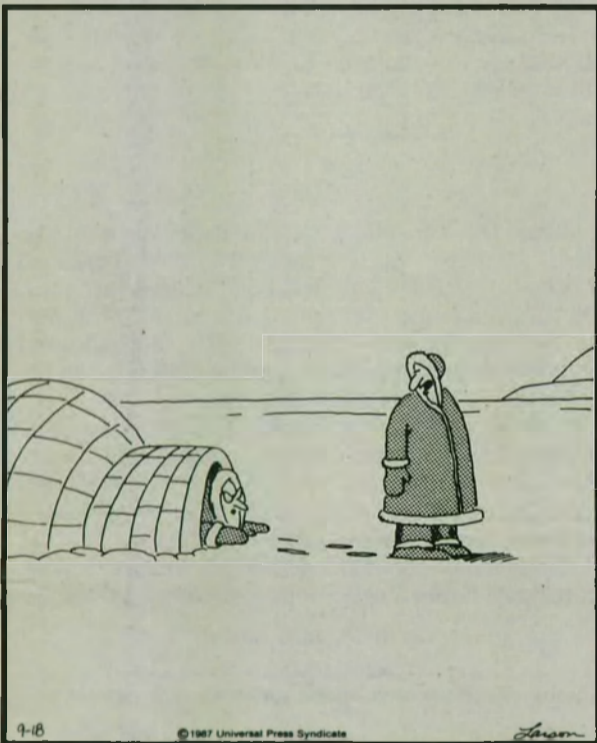
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- 44 Sock type
- 45 Indian tent var.
- 48 Heat measurements
- 49 "Just — doch-an'-dorris" (Lauder)
- 50 Ms Falana
- 51 Armadillo
- 52 Iridescent gem
- 53 Landed
- 54 Sporting town
- 56 Curve
- 57 Catchall abbr.
- 58 Mouths

Comics

The Far Side

Gary Larson

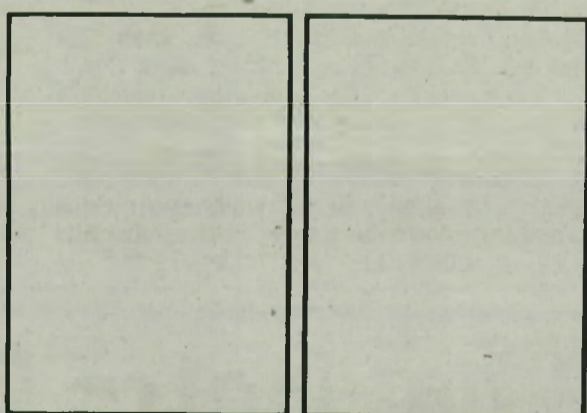


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ND soccer faces MSU in Krause dedication

Last year not forgotten

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

As if there wasn't enough pressure already for the Irish soccer team to beat Michigan State in tonight's Krause Stadium dedication game, a national poll has declared Notre Dame to be the 19th-ranked team in the nation.

In the Soccer America Magazine poll of coaches, Notre Dame has cracked the nation's Top 20 for the first time in its history. Earlier this week the Irish achieved their highest ranking ever in the Great Lakes Region poll, tying Marquette for the fourth-place slot.

The national recognition just adds to the pressure of the 7:30 p.m. match. Notre Dame needs a victory over Michigan State for three reasons - to revenge last season's 1-0 loss to the Spartans, to legitimize the Indiana victory and to "win one for the Moose."

"I think the Michigan State game is even more important than the IU game," says midfielder Joe Sternberg, "because if we lose to Michigan

see SOCCER, page 16



Indiana forward Pete Stoyanovich (10) fires wide as Irish keeper Dan Lyons tries to make a save and stopper Johnny Guignon looks on. The 19th-

ranked Notre Dame soccer team faces Michigan State tonight in the Krause Stadium dedication game.

The Observer/Suzanne Poch

Irish earn 19th ranking

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in Irish soccer history, Notre Dame has broken into a national top-20 poll.

On the strength of a 4-3 overtime victory over traditional powerhouse Indiana, the Irish captured the 19th spot in the Soccer America Magazine poll of coaches released Thursday.

The Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America coaches' poll, also released Thursday, did not have Notre Dame in its Top 20.

"(Earlier in the week) one of the players asked me in passing if we would be ranked in the national poll," says Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "I said that it would probably take some time before we would get national recognition, but if we would get ranked, I would guess 18, 19 or 20."

Fresno State is the number-one team in the land according to the poll, followed by South Carolina, which beat Indiana, 3-1, in the season opener for both schools.

see POLL, page 16

Undefeated Irish have everyone's hopes up

1-0.

It's been four years since the Irish started their season with a victory.

National Championship.

It's been 10 years since the Irish finished their season with a title.

The Irish still have a long road ahead of them, and it's a little early to start thinking of January 1. Still the optimism is great. Except for fifth-year seniors, no one on the current squad has begun a season with a victory, which has made it hard to get up for game two.

One need look no further than last year when the Irish gave it their all in an opening loss to Michigan and came back on week two to give not much in a loss to Michigan State.

This year has been different. The Irish have catapulted to ninth in the latest Associated Press poll. Expectations are running high.

"It's fun right now, but it's also kind of scary," quarterback Terry Andrysiak said Tuesday night.

"Everyone's sort of relaxed right now. I just hope we're getting things accomplished in practice.

We've got to go out Saturday with a good attitude.

"It's a lot better feeling (to be 1-0), I'll admit that. It was a great day Saturday."

As Andrysiak alluded to, the Irish have to be care-

ful of a letdown in the opposite direction. Taking anyone too lightly is a dangerous thing.

In 1983, the fifth-ranked Irish opened the season at Purdue and thrashed the Boilers, 52-6. But then they returned home, ranked fourth, and lost to the Spartans and followed that with a loss at Miami.

Dennis Corrigan

Sports Editor



Then the Irish ran up five straight wins. Major bowls were in the picture - until the Irish dropped their last three. They went to the Liberty Bowl where they downed Boston College.

Don't look for that scenario to repeat itself. The Irish have worked too hard for that. Head Coach Lou Holtz admits he wouldn't have known what to do had the Irish lost; that's how hard he had worked his squad.

"Had we not won the football game I know what my reaction would have been," Holtz said. "Good Lord knows we don't have to work this hard and lose. You can go out and play volleyball and get

beat. If we're going to work this hard then something productive should come out of it.

"Are we a great football team? No, not by any stretch of the imagination at the present time. Are we a football team that has a chance to win? Yes, as long as we continue to play with pretty good intelligence and the intensity that our players have."

...

Should the NFL players strike as they are threatening to Sept. 22, the networks will begin to scramble to fill the void left on Sunday afternoons. The last time the players struck in 1982, the networks broadcasted Division III football and Canadian Football League games. CBS went so far as to replay the previous Super Bowl.

If the NFL strikes the networks may try to move some major college games. With Notre Dame scheduled for four games on CBS and one on ESPN, the Irish would be prime candidates for moving.

"I don't think we would be in a position to want to move one of our home games to Sunday," Associate Sports Information John Heisler said Tuesday.

see IRISH, page 18

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