

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Student falls from Pangborn 4th story Is listed in serious condition

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

A Notre Dame student fell out a fourth-floor restroom window in Pangborn Hall Friday night.

Freshman Frederick Sharky was rushed to St. Joseph's Medical Center and a spokesperson for the hospital said Sunday that he was listed in serious condition and is in the intensive care unit.

According to Rex Rakow, director of Security, the incident occurred between 11:45 p.m. and midnight. The student fell from a window that was opened 18 inches, he said.

Rakow said the student fell

out of the west or back side of Pangborn onto a loading dock. He said he was not sure what the circumstances of the fall were, "but it appears that the student was near vomiting."

No blood alcohol test was taken, said Rakow.

Sharky was placed in a neck brace and a back board and was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, said Rakow.

The student is a resident of Stanford Hall.

"He's coming along fine," said Brother Viator Grzeskowiak, rector of Stanford Hall.

Pangborn's rector, Father Wilfred Borden, declined to comment.



Sporty and smitten

The Observer/Gerard Watson

Cheerleader Kristin Komyatte and former cheerleader Dan Sheehan became engaged during the Michigan State game Saturday.

Hesburgh wins award for service

Special to the Observer

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, will receive the George W. Romney Citizen Volunteer Award on September 28.

The George W. Romney Award is given annually by the board of directors of VOLUNTEER, a Washington-based, not-for-profit organization dedicated to strengthening the nation's private sector. The Romney Award, named for the former Michigan governor and 1968 presidential candidate, recognizes Father Hesburgh's 30-year public service career, which included voluntary service on ecclesiastical, governmental, and corporate boards.

Previous recipients of the Romney Award have been Eunice and Sargent Shriver and Governor Romney himself.

Three new computer systems bought by ND

By DAN DWYER
News Staff

Three new computer systems were recently acquired by the University to support research as part of a four-year, multi-million dollar effort to upgrade and expand the computing facilities on campus, according to Donald Spicer, assistant provost for university computing.

The systems, a CONVEX C220 and two smaller CONVEX C120s, give the University community processing capabilities that were previously available only off-campus, Spicer said: "Essentially, their primary capability is to support computationally-intensive tasks."

The addition of the CONVEX systems has improved large-scale computing on the campus, said Spicer. The CONVEX sys-

tems are computer networks, and users may log on through modems.

"The CONVEX system is a class of computing power that did not exist on campus previously. Off-campus ties will stay in place, but not everything will have to be done remotely. It's intended that these two (the off-campus and on-campus computing systems) will complement each other," he explained.

Users of the new system will include faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates affiliated with research projects, said Spicer. "People who need this resource will be those in the fields of science, engineering, business, and economics."

In addition to the new systems, a new computer store and repair shop have recently

see **COMPUTER** / page 6

Jogger returns who asks to be punched

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

A man in a navy running suit approached three different groups of females Sunday.

According to Joseph Araman, captain of Security's afternoon shift, the first incident occurred at 5:32 p.m. when two females were approached near Gate six in the JACC parking lot.

Araman said the man asked the students what time it was and proceeded to tell them that he was jogging, had cramps and needed to be punched in the stomach.

The women declined to help him and went to Cartier Field and told a representative from non-varsity athletics who called Security on a radio, said Araman.

The second incident occurred at 7 p.m., when a fe-

male student was jogging eastbound on Bulla Road near the O'Hara-Grace Townhouses. She said a man came jogging from behind her and asked her for the time. As before, the man told the student he was having trouble and needed help, said Araman.

The student ran away and notified Security, he said.

Araman said the third incident occurred at 7:26 p.m. on the sidewalk between Decio Faculty Hall and the Snite Museum of Art. The man approached two female students, asked for the time and to be punched in the stomach.

The women fled and notified Security, he said.

"No one was touched," said Araman.

The man is described as a male Caucasian, Italian-looking, with dark skin, bushy

dark curly hair, brown eyes, five feet, nine inches tall, 160 pounds and probably between 25-30 years old, Araman said.

He said the man was wearing a navy blue, nylon jogging suit with a partially or fully zipped and hooded top. The top may have two white horizontal stripes.

He was wearing a navy blue baseball hat with a red "P" stitched on it, said Araman. One woman said that he had a strong or prominent nose.

The women also described him as having no facial hair (moustache or beard), no glasses and no heavy accent.

"I suspect that this is the same person we've been dealing with all along," said Araman. "The patterns are the same, the conversation is

see **JOGGER** / page 6



AP Photo

Parts of buildings clutter the streets of Charleston, South Carolina after Hurricane Hugo passed the historical city. Residents of the city are still struggling in an effort to find supplies. Story at right.

Victims of Hugo try to get bare necessities

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Victims of Hurricane Hugo scrambled to meet life's basic needs Sunday, sweating out shortages of food, fresh water, cash and electricity. Lines for hot meals were blocks long and people waited up to four hours to buy gas and other supplies.

"There's no bread, there's no meat," said Harold Washington, 21, at a supermarket that had doughnuts and peanut butter but lacked staples. "You can't survive like that. Things just aren't working fast enough."

Washington, who lives with his mother and four siblings, said the family was burning candles at night and washing clothes by hand. They worried that the water they were using

to brush their teeth was contaminated.

National Guardsmen with M-16 rifles patrolled the streets of the battered city of 65,000 people, guarding against looters and keeping order at locations where residents lugged coolers and plastic jugs to get fresh water.

An emergency law enacted Saturday night sought to keep profiteers from charging \$10 for a bag of ice and \$600 for a chain saw. Tempers flared at one location where people sought ice to keep their food fresh.

"People were ... begging for ice," said Staff Sgt. Bill Petty of the South Carolina National Guard. "There were fistfights in the line. They were down-on-

see **HUGO** / page 6

WORLD BRIEFS

"The Satanic Verses" will be released in paperback and is likely to go on sale this winter, London's Observer newspaper reported Sunday. More than 1 million hardback copies of Salman Rushdie's novel have been sold since it was published a year ago this week. It is in its ninth month on bestseller lists in Britain.

Chinese exiles on Sunday chose a student protest leader and a former government official to lead an international movement to end Communist rule in China. On the final day of a three-day inaugural meeting of the Federation of Democracy in China, delegates elected former government adviser Yan Jiaqi as chairman and student protest leader Wu'er Kaixi as vice-chairman.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze waded into the Snake River in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, fishing for cutthroat trout on Sunday, but he'll have to tell his Kremlin buddies about the one that got away. "I have no fishing license, and I caught nothing," Shevardnadze joked as he and Secretary of State James Baker ended their early morning fishing expedition. "I'm no pro," he laughed.

Salvage crews resumed efforts Sunday to remove the wreckage of a USAir jet from the East River in New York so federal investigators can examine the parts to see if mechanical problems contributed to the crash. Queens District Attorney John J. Santucci's office has entered the investigation to be "on the lookout for violations of local laws," said Santucci spokesman Richard Piperno. A grand jury may be asked to investigate possible criminal wrongdoing related to last week's crash.

Tens of thousands in Sioux City, Iowa turned out to honor flight and ground crews who brought in a disabled jumbo jet to the Sioux Gateway Airport and the emergency workers who helped rescue passengers. "This is unbelievable," said Capt. Al Haynes, pilot of United Flight 232. "It's like a continuation of everything they did on July 19."

The path of a collision that killed 20 students in Alton, Texas was retraced Sunday by a soft-drink delivery truck and a school bus carrying federal investigators. The National Transportation Safety Board said the tests helped determine the speed the bus was traveling Thursday on the two-lane road in southern Texas, 15 miles from the Mexico border. "We feel reasonably comfortable that the speed of the bus was somewhere in the range of, give or take, 30 miles per hour," said NTSB member Lee Dickinson.

Swallowing cocaine to avoid detection has become an increasingly common practice, according to U.S. Customs agents in Miami. Plainclothes inspectors roving the huge customs area at Miami International Airport are capturing an average of a half-dozen of what they called "internals" every week, said senior customs inspector George Dickinson. The swallows are taken to a hospital prison ward to pass the sealed pellets of cocaine, with the help of laxatives.

Utah's public school teachers have voted to hold a statewide walkout Monday to demonstrate to legislators that pleas for more education funds cannot be ignored. Legislators fueled the revolt last week by passing a tax cut instead of diverting money from a \$94 million state surplus to education.

WEATHER



Sunny

Sunny this morning, partly sunny and warmer with highs in the middle to upper 60s in the afternoon. Variable clouds and cool tonight. Low in the middle to upper 40s. Partly sunny and cooler tomorrow, high in the middle 60s.

ALMANAC

On September 25:

- In 1789: The first U.S. Congress, meeting in New York, adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.
- In 1957: With 300 Army troops standing guard, nine black children who had been forced to withdraw from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., because of unruly crowds were escorted to their classes.
- In 1978: 144 people were killed when a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a Cessna private plane collided in the air over San Diego, Calif., and crashed.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for Friday., Sept. 22, 1989

	Dow Jones Industrial Average 2681.61 up 1.33
S&P 500 ↑	1.20 to 351.60
Currency exchange	
Mark ↓	.21 to 51.21 \$/DM
Yen ↓	.16 to 68.49 \$/¥
Pound ↓	.90 to 157.10 \$/£
Precious Metals	
Gold ↑	\$.40 to \$370.70 / oz.
Silver ↑	10.5¢ to \$5.38 / oz.

Source: Prudential Bache Securities

Information compiled from Observer wires and Observer staff reports

Panty raids: A tradition whose time has passed

Before I came to Notre Dame I thought panty raids were a pastime out of the fifties and sixties when my parents were in school. But no, panty raids are alive and well at Saint Mary's College.

The photo on the front page of Thursday's Observer says it all. The freshman is proudly displaying the prize he got at Saint Mary's from the women hanging out the windows.

I know, I know, tradition, tradition; frankly this is one tradition whose time has come and gone. We're not in the sixties anymore and women should not participate in panty raids let alone host them.

I asked a Saint Mary's student to explain to me how a certain night comes to be Panty Raid night. She said that as far as she knew (everyone seems a little cloudy on the issue) the raid is always on the Wednesday before the first home football game.

My point is that ND freshmen don't just go running to Saint Mary's on a whim. Saint Mary's women could just stay inside and the whole thing would never happen. It's not like the raid is straight from "Revenge of the Nerds" when the men break into the dorm to the surprise of the residents. No, here we have willing participants who drop their drawers from their windows, rather than have their drawers opened.

I realize that there must be some Saint Mary's students who do not approve of this annual event and it must be frustrating to be associated with the rest of the crowd.

I often hear women from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame complaining about strained relations. Well, I just don't think the annual panty raid helps. Hosting a panty raid only furthers the "pre-wed" stereotype. The ceremony is overtly sexual with the freshmen literally leaving the Saint Mary's campus with the goodies.

It's not that this panty raid in particular is so bad; believe it or not, I do have a sense of humor. It's rather what this event symbolizes: it literally personifies the stereotypical sentiments that Notre Dame women wrongfully express towards the women at Saint Mary's.

I asked a senior at Notre Dame if he went to the panty raid when he was a freshman. He said that the upperclassmen all told him to go, so he went. Well, many of the upperclass-women here are telling the freshmen-women at Notre Dame that Saint Mary's girls are at school just to marry a Notre Dame man.

I try to stop the spreading of this stereotype, but the panty raid doesn't help. Neither does a front page photo of a freshman holding a pair of Saint Mary's student's underwear.

In the April 20, 1967 edition of The Observer



'Hosting a panty raid only furthers the "pre-wed" stereotype.'

Kelley Tuthill
Assistant News Editor

the lead story is "Senate censures use of K-9 police to stop panty-raids." The story states that the student senate made a collective complaint against the South Bend and St. Joseph County police about the K-9 dogs and tear gas bombs used against students in the panty raids.

"The disturbance was 75 percent the fault of Saint Mary's," said then-Student Body President Jim Fish. "The girls hung out of windows half dressed screeching obscenities which were equal in force, if not worse than those shouted by the Notre Dame students." The story notes that I.D.'s were collected and turned over to the Dean of Students who could kick students off-campus as a punishment.

A column on page two of the paper was written from the Saint Mary's student's point of view. "The girls were in a strange situation. On one hand we had hysterical house mothers and student government officials ordering us to lock windows, turn off lights, and stay away from the windows. On the other, some girls had been collecting underwear all year, expressly for the event. One girl, in hopes of 'creating some action' for herself, had purchased a pair of red lace panties, complete with her name and extension number."

"When one Zahm Hall freshman was asked why he wanted a bra, he replied, 'I love you and I want something to remember you by.' Another said that his dad had trophies so why shouldn't he."

Well, if we're talking underwear collection as trophies then Saint Mary's students and Notre Dame females should remember one thing: we're all women. I don't think our underwear should be displayed as "trophies" in men's rooms or on the front page of The Observer.

It does not take K-9 forces to stop the annual panty raid; it only take initiative from a few Saint Mary's women to simply close their windows and say "It's not going to happen this year."

Remember, you've come a long way baby, or have you?

OF INTEREST

Paper Recycling. Papers will be picked up Monday, September 25 at 3:00 p.m. on the ground floor of your dorm.

An aluminum can drive sponsored by REM, along with Indiana Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, Foundation for Earth Understanding, and Michiana's Rock 'n Roll 95 WAOR, will be held on September 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The weigh-in will be at the Storyland Zoo in South Bend's Rum Village Park. The person bringing in the most cans will win two front row tickets and meet REM at the JACC concert, September 29.

The Overseas Development Network will be meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge at the Center for Social Concerns. There will be a speaker from El Salvador at the meeting and all who are interested are welcome.

Spring Semester in Cuernavaca, Mexico with the Program in Global Community. An information meeting with Jay Caponigro ND '91, who participated in the program, will be at 4:30 p.m., September 26, at the Center for Social Concerns.

Music Commission Meeting. All those interested in planning the Squeeze concert, the Nazz, and many other music related events should come to Room 220 Hayes-Healy at 6:00 p.m. September 25. All current members of the Music Commission are required to attend.

WVFI Issues '89 returns Monday at 7:00 p.m. with an exclusive interview with Robert McFarlane, former National Security Advisor to Ronald Reagan.

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Rhattigan and Egan win SMC freshman run-off

By CHRISTINE GILL
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's freshmen voted in a run-off election on Friday to choose their class president and vice-president. The ticket of Colleen Rhattigan and Carol Egan won the run-off with 62 percent of the vote, defeating Katie Damm and Linda Shaffer for the offices of president and vice-president, respectively.

spectively.

Commenting on her victory, Rhattigan said, "My success was based on the freshman class supporting my ideas, and I now look forward to the year ahead and successfully implementing our plans."

Molly Bringardner, Elections Commissioner, said that the run-off went smoothly thanks to student body support.

Alum: Gov't more aware of family

By JOHN CREEL
News Staff

The federal government is starting to become more aware of the needs of the American family in its policies after a long period of neglect, said Thomas Long, a 1973 graduate of Notre Dame.

It was not until recently that the government took the family into consideration when creating federal policy, said Long. The family suffered a decline during "The Great Society" as a result of a high divorce rate and increased teen pregnancy. This decline was not caused by the Federal Government, but it did not provide adequate assistance to its people when they were in need, said Long.

Long stressed that several excellent programs were developed during the sixties and seventies, but "The war on poverty was hardly a renaissance, it was more of a disaster."

Two aspects of the Federal policy that greatly affect the condition of the American family are the tax code and education. Mr. Long remarked, "The present tax code is compromis-

ing the economic life of the family."

In order for the tax code to be better suited to the family three adjustments should be made, said Long. Taxes should be based on people's ability to pay, dependents should lessen a family's tax requirement, and the poor should not be taxed. The personal tax adjustment for families with children has also fallen behind the times because the government has failed to adjust it to keep up with rising inflation, said Long.

Education is also vital to the survival of the family, he said. Poor conditions and low test scores in some inner city schools have led an increasing number of school-aged youths to flee to the streets and drugs and to leave their families. A system of open enrollment in which students would choose the school they would attend has proved effective in areas such as Harlem. Legislation to improve the tax code and the education system are necessary and are receiving greater consideration in Washington, said Long.

There has never been a fed-

eral policy regarding the family, he said. He added that the best available option is the use of local governments to organize improvements because the Federal Government does not have the discretionary funds to finance these programs. The poor have become largely dependent on the Federal Government for survival.

Long said, "It is necessary to recognize the dignity of the family. People must participate in programs and help themselves."

If people become involved in their communities they will have a sense of pride and the family will be strengthened, he said.

Thanks to the initiative of communities who have begun programs such as open enrollment the government has become aware of the needs of the family, said Long. "The language of the family has become part of Washington's vocabulary."

Long graduated from the program of liberal studies at Notre Dame and went on to receive his Juris Doctoris from Boston College. After comple-

tion of his studies and a tour of duty in Vietnam as a gunnery officer, he began his career in politics. He is presently the counsel and health policy advisor for Senator Dan Coats of Indiana, a position he has held since 1982.

The lecture, titled "The American Family and Federal Policy: Recipe for Disaster or Opportunity for Renaissance?" was held Friday afternoon in Hayes-Healy auditorium.

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Colombia's judges may strike because of death threats

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia's 4,600 judges, facing persistent death threats from drug traffickers, threatened Sunday to strike if the government doesn't give them better protection.

Also Sunday, the army said it had captured a suspected drug trafficker wanted by the United States for extradition. Carlos Zapata is not on the U.S. Justice Department's list of 12 wanted drug traffickers.

The son of a crusading newspaper editor who was killed by drug traffickers said Sunday that Colombia's congress is cowardly and corrupt in the government's fight against drug traffickers.

Residents of this capital city of 6 million endured another night of bombings Saturday as bombs exploded in a theater, a city bus company's garage and at a neighborhood headquarters of the ruling Liberal party.

The three bombs injured two people, national police said.

In the last month, 103 bombs have killed six people and wounded 130.

Colombia's judges, fearing for their lives, said in a statement issued through their labor union, the National Association of Judicial Workers, that they will go on strike if immediate action is not taken to address the dangers they face.

Since 1981, about 50 judges and 170 judicial employees have been killed. Antonio Morales,

president of the Association of Judicial Employees, has said at least 1,600 of Colombia's 5,000 judges have been threatened with death in the last 12 months.

Union officials are to meet Monday with acting Justice Minister Carlos Simmonds.

"We don't see any will on the part of the government to increase security for our lives," the president of the judges' union, Antonio Nino, said in the communique.

The judges repeated previous demands for bulletproof cars and vests, guards with metal detectors at their offices and other security measures.

Judges in Colombia earn about \$400 a month. In inter-

views last month many said they were forced to take buses to work because they couldn't afford cars. A compact car here costs \$20,000.

Monica de Greiff, who resigned as justice minister last week after being threatened by drug traffickers, said she was promised \$19 million in U.S. aid earlier this month for the purpose of protecting judges. But the union said it has heard nothing since about the aid.

Colombia's army said Sunday it had captured a suspected drug trafficker wanted by the United States for extradition.

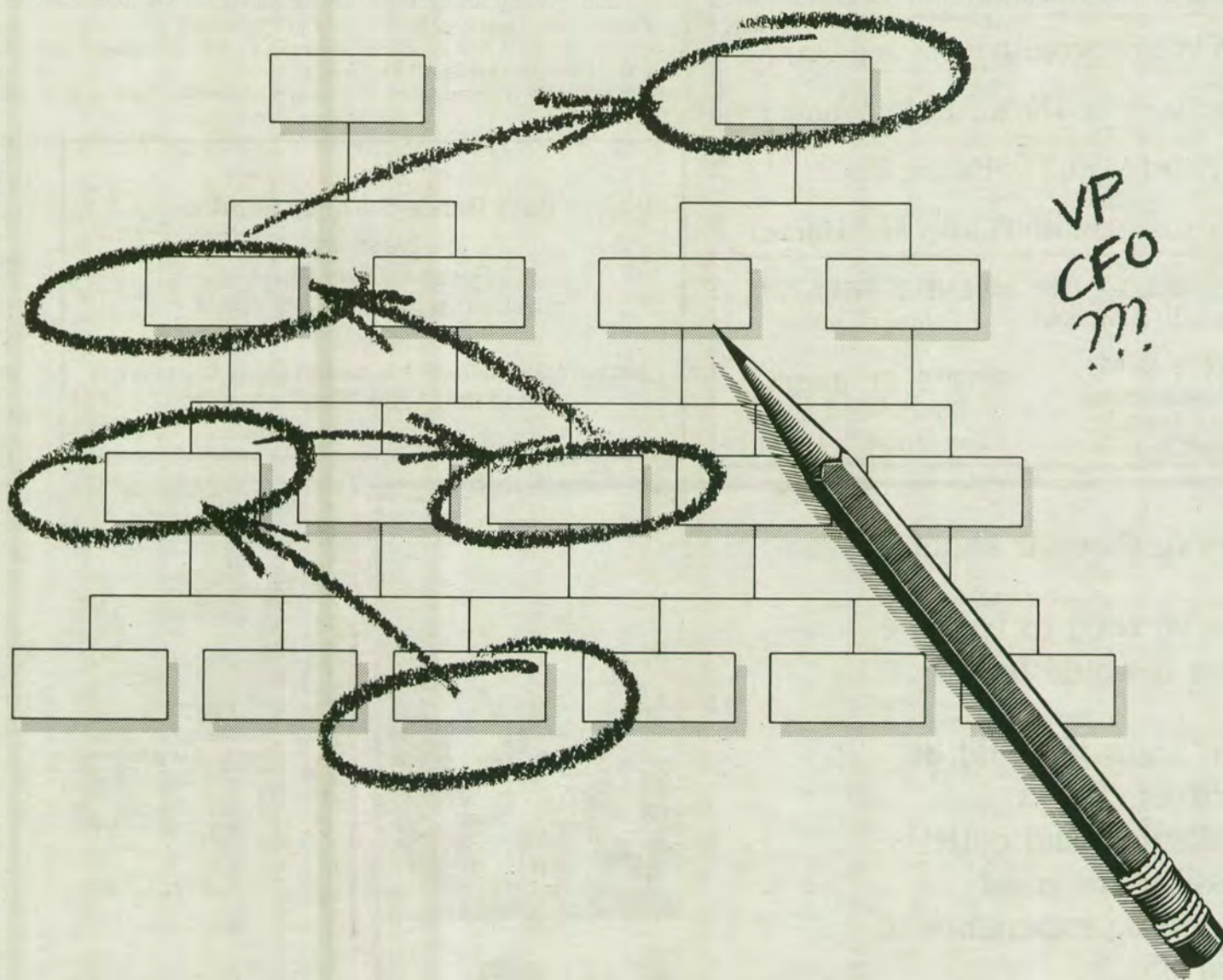
The army's 2nd Brigade, in the Caribbean coast town of Barranquilla, said it had captured Gomez. It said Gomez has

been wanted on drug trafficking charges in Florida since 1985.

Last month, Colombian government security forces claimed to have arrested two Colombians wanted by the United States for extradition. The two were released after the U.S. Justice Department said it had no charges pending against them.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas McNamara and other embassy employees have refused to comment on extraditions.

The anti-drug crusading newspaper El Espectador, in a column by its editor, Juan Cano, accused Colombia's congress Sunday of being cowardly and corrupt.



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JPMorgan

Baker proclaims talks with Soviet foreign minister highly successful

Associated Press

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Secretary of State James Baker said Sunday that the success of his meeting with the Soviet foreign minister should silence congressional critics and dampen their appetite for unilateral arms cuts.

Despite progress on talks to cut strategic, conventional and chemical weapons, Baker said the Soviet Union was still "a military threat."

"I think it would quite naive for the United States to talk about unilateral reductions of its strategic arsenal," Baker said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

The Bush administration, he said, remains committed to the Strategic Defense Initiative and deploying new classes of long-range bombers and mobile missiles.

Baker's four-day session with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze yielded an agreement to hold a summit in the United States next spring or summer.

It will be the first meeting between President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev since Bush took office, although the two met in New York between Bush's election and his inauguration.

In the course of the Baker-Shevardnadze talks, the Soviets also said they would withdraw a demand that the United States agree to curb work on "Star Wars" before conclusion of a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START).

Baker told a news conference Saturday the Soviet decision could speed conclusion of START, which would cut long-range strategic arms by 30-to-50 percent.

Taking on domestic critics Sunday, Baker said, "There was a lot of criticisms in advance of this ministerial (meeting) that I hope is absolutely gone now because we have made some really fundamental progress."

The most influential critic, Senator Majority Leader George Mitchell, tempered his remarks somewhat on another

interview program, but did not recant.

"The events of the last 24 hours are certainly positive ... but I still think there are a number of steps that should be taken, should have been taken previously," the Maine Democrat said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

He specifically mentioned the Democratic call for more financial aid to Poland and expanded trade with the Soviet Union as areas needing more attention.

Baker and Shevardnadze went fishing Sunday morning in the Snake River in the Rocky Mountains before flying separately to New York for a United Nations meeting. Baker caught three trout, but Shevardnadze caught nothing.

Their mood appeared warm and friendly, as it has been since they arrived in this beautiful mountain resort Thursday night.

Despite progress in talks across a broad range of issues, and the signing of six accords on Saturday, Baker said the Soviet Union remained a threat.

"The military threat is not diminished if you look at (it) just in terms of military to military," Baker said.

He complained that while the Soviet Union has two classes of mobile missiles, the SS-24 and the SS-25, the United States has yet to deploy two it has under development, the rail-mobile MX and the Midgetman.



Metal looting

AP Photo

Workers sort out junk at a West Beirut junkyard. The scrap metal merchants are out in the rubble every day as there's a lull in the shelling, collecting wrecked cars and pieces of shrapnel and scavenging through wrecked apartments for battered metal household items.

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Salomon Brothers

Computer Hugo

continued from page 1

been opened on the first floor of the Comp/Math building. A brand new information resource center, functioning on a limited capability, is also located on the first floor of the building.

University President Father Edward Malloy last fall announced the computer expansion plan. Early steps in that plan have been the initiation of a faculty workstation program and the completion of three new student computing clusters — in the LaFortune Student Center, the Architecture building and the new center in the Hesburgh Library.

"The message (of the four-year program) is that this is a very dynamic area of campus life," said Spicer. "The community is going to see a substantial improvement on a regular basis over the next three to four years. The program provides for either more facilities or better usage of existing facilities in each area."

Jogger

continued from page 1

the same." He added that so far no one has been hurt or molested by the man.

On September 6, The Observer reported that a man bearing the same description and acting in a similar manner approached three different groups of females on campus.

"I would like to emphasize that people should call right away if they see this man and to try to see where he is going," said Araman. When students wait 10 or 15 minutes, the man can jog away, he said.

"We would like to apprehend him," Araman said. He said Security is concerned about the situation and would like to take care of it.

continued from page 1

the ground fights — men and women."

Without electricity for a third day, residents were unable to cook, boil water for drinking or get cash from bank machines. At stores that managed to re-open Saturday, people waited in lines for up to four hours.

The Red Cross dished out hot meals from lunch wagons. At the Citadel Square Baptist Church, the line stretched for three blocks, spokesman Brian Ruberry said.

Wilma McDonald patched holes in her roof damaged by fallen pine trees, although water continued to drip. She was buoyed when Allstate insurance adjuster Kent Robinson gave her a \$500 check to get the trees removed.

"You don't know how glad I am to see somebody," McDonald said. "I was at my wit's end."

People rummaged through

the chaos wrought by Hugo to find what they had lost and what they could still salvage. Mostly, neighbors did what they could to get by.

Kenneth Watson, 34, of North Charleston, filled a bathtub with water before Hugo hit, but he and 11 relatives have no power. On Sunday, he bought groceries at a Piggly Wiggly supermarket even though money is short.

"You can't get your checks and no banks are open. I just hope something comes by," Watson said.

If no relief comes, Watson said, "I'll do it the old-time way and go down to the river and fish and crab."

As a cold rain fell Sunday morning, church bells pealed above the hum of generators and the buzz of chain saws.

"We have no roof and we've got three feet of water in the living room," said Jimmy Bailey, a state lawmaker who attended services. "But we all have what we were born with and that's good health. ...

Anything else is just gravy."

Hugo clobbered Charleston for six hours late Thursday and early Friday with 135 mph winds and a storm surge of 17 feet of water. It was among the 12 fiercest hurricanes to strike the United States in this century, based on internal pres-

sure, which gives winds their strength, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Hugo was the worst storm to hit the U.S. mainland since Hurricane Camille killed 256 people 20 years ago.

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ND students receive \$34 million in financial aid for year

By JEFF SWANSON
Business Writer

Approximately two-thirds of all Notre Dame undergraduates receive financial aid, according to Joseph Russo, director of financial aid. The aid that students receive comes in the form of scholarships, athletic grants-in-aid, loans, campus work, and ROTC awards totaling almost \$34 million in the academic year 1988-89.

"An essential part of our policy is that a student demonstrate financial need," said Russo. "We don't offer strictly merit-based aid. Our policies are dictated by our resources," he said.

The single largest source of funds for students who receive financial aid at Notre Dame is the Stafford Student Loan. It is a need-based loan which is available to students who have filed the FAF and have been awarded eligibility by the Office of Financial Aid. While the student is enrolled, the federal government pays the costs of

the loan and interest to participating lenders. Students do not have to begin repaying the loan until six months after the student is no longer enrolled. The Stafford Student Loan granted \$7.3 million to Notre Dame students last year.

The University recommends lenders who have done an excellent job in servicing loans in the past for Notre Dame students. "There are about six or seven nationwide banks which we can be sure that the servicing on loans will be excellent," said Russo.

According to Russo, the fastest growing program is the parental loan program. Called the Parental Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS), it is one of the few programs that is not need-based. PLUS loans, available to parents of dependent students, totaled approximately \$1.3 million last year at Notre Dame.

The Perkins Student Loan program allowed students to borrow \$2.3 million last year.

This need-based program lends money allocated to the university from the federal government and repayments to the fund from previous Notre Dame borrowers, Russo said.

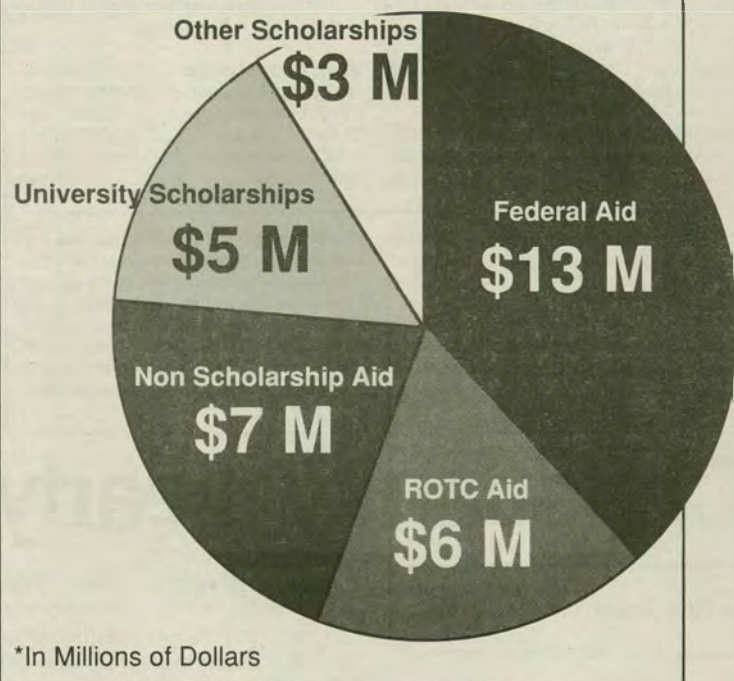
In terms of repayment, Notre Dame students have a history of doing very well, Russo said. Approximately 96% of all money loaned to Notre Dame students is paid back. "As a result, banks are knocking on our door."

Some students borrow from commercial lenders. Student parents often increase their home mortgages because interest on the payments of primary residences are tax-deductible. Loans made directly through commercial lenders to Notre Dame students totaled about one-half million dollars last year.

Russo said there is a visible need for more scholarships at Notre Dame. "We're not currently in a position to meet all the financial needs of students," Russo said.

Total Aid for ND

A breakdown of Financial Aid for Notre Dame*



The Observer / Bradford Boehm

Economic powers pledge to decrease value of the dollar

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Finance officials of the world's seven largest economic powers Saturday expressed dismay at the persistent increase in the value of the dollar this year and pledged to take coordinated action if necessary to drive the U.S. currency lower.

In their first meeting since April, the finance ministers and central bank governors of the so-called Group of Seven — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Great Britain, France, Canada and Italy — stepped up their rhetoric aimed at curbing the buoyant dollar, a development threatening to derail improvement in the U.S. trade deficit.

The group had expressed a similar concern last spring, but

the tone of the statement released Saturday was considerably stronger, holding out the threat that if the dollar rises any further the economic powers would intervene together in world currency markets.

"The ministers and governors considered the rise in recent months of the dollar inconsistent with longer run economic fundamentals," the group said in a two-page communique released after the eight-hour meeting.

"They agreed that a rise of the dollar above current levels ... could adversely affect prospects for the world economy ... (and) agreed to cooperate closely in exchange markets," the statement said.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady emphasized this part of the communique in a briefing

for reporters but he refused to say what specific actions the countries would be willing to take if the dollar goes higher.

In April, the officials used milder language and simply said they agreed that "a rise of the dollar which undermined adjustment efforts ... would be counterproductive," not any rise.

The group, meeting two hours longer than expected at Blair House, across the street from the White House, also addressed topics ranging from the Third World's crushing \$1.3 trillion debt to Western efforts to aid economic reforms in Eastern Europe.

Officials told reporters the extra time was devoted to discussing events in Poland and Hungary, which the communique termed "historic."

"The whole meeting of the G-7 became electric when we started talking about the events going on in the Soviet Union and Poland," Brady said, adding that the finance ministers hoped the 152-nation International Monetary Fund would be able to reach quick agreement on a loan package for Poland.

On Third World debt, the communique praised Brady's latest initiative for achieving "substantial progress."

Since the Brady plan was announced in March, commercial banks have struck tentative agreements granting relief to Mexico and the Philippines.

Last week, however, three major U.S. banks added more than \$4 billion to their loss reserves for developing country loans. Analysts are expressing

concern that this could signal unwillingness to make enough new money available to sustain growth in the developing nations, most of them in Latin America.

The communique noted the development, saying "diversified financial support from the banks is needed to support sound economic reform programs through a broad array of new lending and debt service reduction mechanisms."

But, it was the group's remarks on the dollar that were most eagerly awaited by financial markets.

"That's a much stronger statement against any rise in the dollar," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer.

OPEC debates production hike

Associated Press

GENEVA — OPEC ministers debating whether they can pump more oil without dragging down prices failed to agree Sunday on how to reach their goals, a top official said.

Subroto, secretary general of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said the officials would meet privately before resuming a third round of formal talks Monday evening.

"We are still deliberating about the best way to achieve (our) goal," he said at a press conference at the Geneva hotel where meetings were held Sunday.

The ministers are thrashing out whether they can raise their current production ceiling of 19.5 million barrels a day in the final quarter of the year without weakening crude prices.

Led by Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, they have been pumping about 22 million barrels a day — well

over their official cap.

Prices have been steady in recent months, but they are still about \$1 under the cartel's target of \$18 a barrel.

Iraqi Oil Minister Issam al-Chalabi said there were two or three proposals on the ministers' bargaining table. He declined to elaborate.

"It seems that the ceiling is the imminent problem," he told reporters after the meeting.

He said he favored an increase in the ceiling, with the extra amount shared proportionately among all 13 members. Each would get a certain amount added to its individual supply quota.

However, Chalabi suggested the ministers would defer until November any resolution of the sticky issue of fairly distributing production shares.

Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates want bigger slices of the output pie. To press their demands, they have been producing as much as double their quotas of about 1 million barrels

each.

In June, some ministers indicated they would try to settle the quota issue at this meeting. But it seemed Sunday that members were now less willing to do so.

Going into the weekend meetings, the ministers were divided over what to do in the fourth quarter of the year.

Some worry that lifting their production ceiling even a little could cause prices to fall.

Others are convinced demand is strong enough to absorb a substantial boost in output.

Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Aqazadeh, whose country needs petroleum revenue for reconstruction after its eight-year war with Iraq, said, "This situation is good. It's not very bad." He apparently was referring to crude prices, which have held fairly steady in recent months.

Michelin gets Uniroyal in \$1.5 billion deal

Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — The Michelin Group announced Friday it will acquire Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Co. in a deal valued at \$1.5 billion, forming the largest tire maker in the world.

Michelin will pay \$690 million for Uniroyal and will assume \$810 million in debt, company officials said.

"We believe this is a fine opportunity for the Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Company," said B. Charles Ames, chairman of Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Co. and also a principal in Clayton & Dubilier, a private New York investment firm that helped structure the deal.

"We are confident that Michelin's additional financial and technological resources will make an important contribution to the Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Company's future," he said.

Uniroyal Goodrich will operate as a subsidiary of the Michelin Group and will keep its headquarters in Akron. The company will continue to make

and distribute Uniroyal, BF-Goodrich and other brands of tires while retaining its corporate identity, said Michelin spokesman Jim Morton.

Michelin, based in Clermont-Ferrand, France, was locked in a three-way contest with Akron-based Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and Bridgestone of Japan to be the world's largest tire company.

But with the acquisition, Michelin would become the largest if regulators in the United States and Canada approve the deal, said Saul Ludwig, a tire analyst with the Cleveland-based Raulston & Co.

The Michelin Group reported 1988 sales of \$8.7 billion. Uniroyal Goodrich had sales of \$2.2 billion in 1988.

Goodyear has sales of \$10.8 billion in 1988.

"We expect to see positive results both short-term and long-term, when Michelin's technology and research are added to our own capabilities," said Sheldon Salzman, president and chief operating officer of Uniroyal Goodrich.

The Observer

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Christianity clearly labels homosexuality a sin

By Rick Acker

Are anti-homosexuality laws fair? Is homosexuality a legitimate "alternative lifestyle?" As the controversy surrounding homosexuality has grown, the willingness to give straight answers to questions like these has dwindled. In this essay I will attempt to openly address the issue of homosexuality from the standard of a believer in democracy and Christianity.

As a believer in democracy, the issue of homosexuality is political: Do homosexuals have rights to sexual freedom in the same way that religious minorities have rights to religious freedom? The Supreme Court answered this question in its 1986 decision in *Bowers vs. Hardwick*. In this case, the Court allowed a Texas anti-sodomy law to stand, and effectively denied a Constitutional basis for gay rights.

Regardless of the technical merits of *Bowers vs. Hardwick* (It is an impressive example of legal reasoning), I believe that it is in conflict with a central principle of American democracy. The Declaration of Independence, for instance, states that we all have the right to freely engage in "the Pursuit of Happiness." It is difficult to think of anything more aptly described as "the Pursuit of Happiness" than the private exercise of one's sexual preferences. Indeed, one of the fundamental teachings of democracy is that individuals should have as much freedom as possible, so long as they don't intrude on the freedoms of others. Since homosexuals clearly do not infringe on anybody's rights by privately engaging in homosexual acts with

consenting adults, those of us who believe in democracy should press for legislation barring discrimination against homosexuals.

As a believer in Christianity, however, the issue of homosexuality is ethical: Is homosexuality morally acceptable? In light of explicit biblical teachings on this subject, Christians have no choice but to condemn homosexual behavior as sin.

Leviticus 20:13, for instance, says, "If there is a man who lies with a male as those who lie with a woman, both of them have committed a detestable act; they shall surely be put to death. Their bloodguiltiness is upon them." Likewise, St. Paul describes homosexuality as "degrading," "indecent," and "unnatural" in Romans 1:26-27. While few today would advocate the death penalty for homosexuals, Christians cannot deny the clear message of both the Old and New Testaments on the immorality of homosexuality.

Some Christians have attempted to evade the strict biblical condemnation of homosexuality by arguing that the laws against it are mere anachronisms. They think that these rules may have had some function at the time of Moses, but are irrelevant today. They reach this conclusions more by analogy than logic. They point to outdated laws like the one in Leviticus 19:27 which requires men not to cut their beards or sideburns, or 1 Timothy 2:9 which prohibits women from wearing jewelry or braiding their hair. When pressed, however, they can find no legitimate distinction between the rules they want to throw out and the ones they want to keep (banning child molestation, murder, etc.). Many people ad-

vocate "listening to your heart" and "social morality" to make these decisions. Not surprisingly these guides have an amazing tendency to tell us precisely what we want to hear.

There is, however, a simple and useful test used by most respectable Christian scholars to determine which biblical laws should still be applied and which are just historical curiosities. This test is appropriately called the Context Test. What it says is that any law is relevant only so long as the context it was written for still exists. The law against cutting beards and sideburns, for instance, was written to prevent the common practice of making burn offerings of facial hair to pagan gods. This context no longer exists today, so the law is not irrelevant. Similarly, the law against women wearing jewelry or braiding their hair was written at a time when most of the women who did this

were prostitutes. The context is now gone, and so is the rule.

What does the Context Test say about the anti-homosexuality laws? In contrast to the jewelry and hair cutting laws mentioned above, there were no social or pragmatic reasons for banning homosexuality. Indeed the social contexts for which they were written (Babylon and Imperial Rome) were more or less free from venereal disease and prejudices against homosexuality. Given this historical background, it is obvious that the ban on homosexuality passes the Context Test with flying colors. If anything, homosexuality should be condemned even more strongly today in light of the rise of AIDS and social taboos against it.

Before leaving this topic, it should be noted that homosexuals are no more guilty than the rest of us. In addition to speaking out against homosexuality, St. Paul also states that

"all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." We're all in the same boat, heterosexuals and homosexuals alike. Homosexuality is a sin and must be recognized as such, but it is not the only sin and homosexuals are not the only sinners.

In short, those of us who believe in democracy must respect the fundamental right of homosexuals to exercise their sexual preference as long as they don't infringe on the right of others. Those of us who also believe in Christianity, however, must also recognize homosexuality as a sin and condemn it as such. What ever our opinions, we should not allow ourselves to be silenced by social pressures. Homosexuality is beginning to come out of the closet, but debate about it still remains firmly in the dark.

Rick Acker is a student in the Notre Dame Law School.

LETTERS

Information not always enough to prevent attacks

Dear Editor:

It is with a great deal of frustration and little humor that I read Janice O'Leary's column, "Campus Crime Wave Poses Perplexing Problems" (The Observer, Sept. 18). I feel Janice and her friends should be commended for facing the reality that they could be victims and discussing what they might do if ever faced with this frightening situation. Knowledge and information are valuable tools but not a guarantee you will be safe. The sug-

gestions on how to prevent attacks, while presented in a humorous tone, all imply that a woman's behavior and/or appearance will influence an attacker to such a degree that women can ensure their safety. Please stop re-victimizing victims by suggesting they could have controlled their attackers by recognizing that:

1. Victims are of both sexes, all ages, races, religions and degrees of physical attractiveness.

2. Victims are assaulted by strangers, casual acquaintances and loved ones.

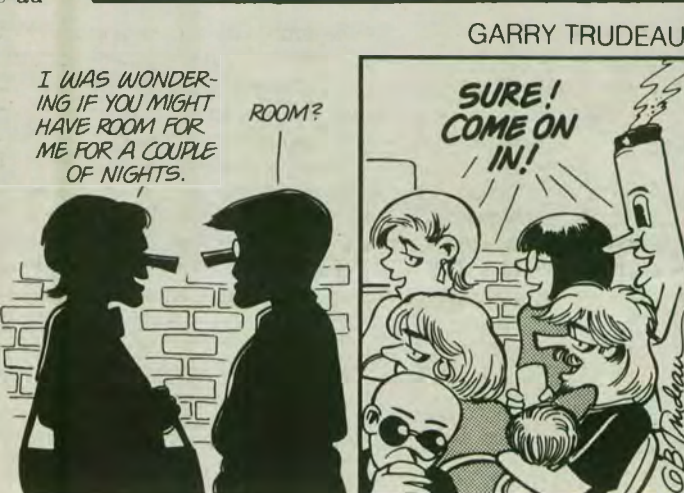
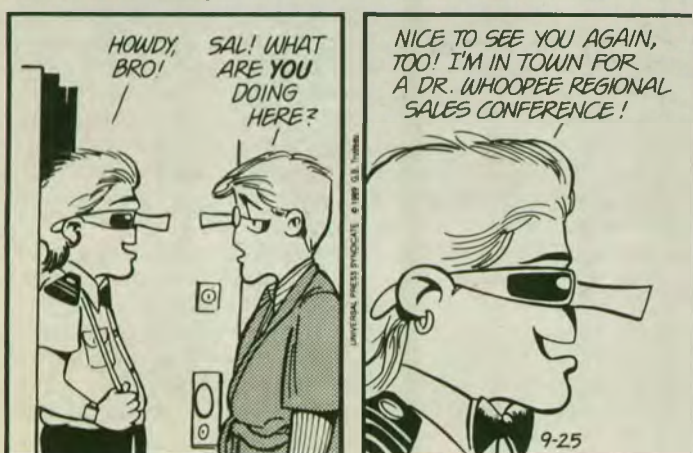
3. Victims are assaulted on dark streets, at parties, in residence halls and private homes.

4. Assaults are crimes of anger, rage and violence, not beauty and passion.

Rita J. Donley, Ph.D.
Coordinator of Clinical Services
University Counseling Center
Sept. 21, 1989

The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the more concise the piece, the less we will have to edit it to fill our space.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'A man's feet must be planted in his country, but his eyes should survey the world.'

George Santayana

Why was ND tempted by 'Last Temptation'?

By Edward J. Murphy

A department of the University is sponsoring a public showing of "The Last Temptation of Christ." Why? Why would the Department of Communication and Theatre do this? And why would the Snite Museum of Art cooperate in this nefarious enterprise?

My wife and I were among those who picketed in protest when this movie was shown in Mishawaka last fall. Although I had read a great deal about the movie, including extensive excerpts from the script and the book on which it is based, I had not seen the film. Because of the taunts of some patrons that I had no right to protest without having first seen the movie, I did see it.

Actually, the movie was much worse, much more insidious than I had expected it to be. From beginning to end, it is a veritable tissue of falsehood and distortion. To be sure,

there is a disclaimer at the beginning that the events are fictitious and not based on the Gospels. But the movie is about a historical figure, Jesus Christ, not Joe Messiah. Does one have a "right" to lie about historical events, even if one admits to doing so?

Let me illustrate:

1. Do you believe that Jesus Christ was unsure of who He was? Do you believe He doubted His divinity? Do you believe He was a wimpy character whose message was tentative and incoherent? (Movie: Jesus: "I'm a liar, a hypocrite, I'm afraid of everything. I don't ever tell the truth. I don't have the courage.... You want to know who my God is? Fear! You look inside me and that's all you'll find.... Lucifer is inside me.")

2. Do you believe that Jesus, voyeur-like, watched Mary Magdalene have sex with a customer? Do you believe Jesus asked her to forgive Him? (Movie: Jesus: "I want you to forgive me. I've done many bad things. I'm going to the

desert. I need you to forgive me before I go. Please." Mary Magdalene: "Oh, I see. You said I'll have a day with you. And then you come in here with your head down saying 'Forgive me. Forgive me. It's not that easy. Just because you need forgiveness, don't ask me to do it.... You're not a man. You're the same as all the others, only you can't admit it. You're pitiful. I hate you!").

3. Do you believe Jesus asked Judas to betray Him? (Movie: Jesus: "You promised me. Remember, you once told me that if I moved one step from revolution you'd kill me. Remember?" Judas: "Yes." Jesus: "I've strayed. haven't I? Then you must keep your promise, you have to kill me.")

4. Do you believe Jesus made crosses which He sold to the Romans for use in crucifying Jews? (Movie: Judas: "You're a disgrace. Romans can't find anybody to make crosses, except for you. You do it. You're worse than them! You're a Jew killing Jew. You're a coward! How will you ever pay for your

sins?" Jesus: "With my life, Judas. I don't have anything else.")

This is but a sample of the lies about Jesus in this blas-

'Why would anyone want to help spread lies about Jesus? Are we to assume that nobody involved is aware of what this movie is all about?'

phemous film. But it is not only about Jesus that vicious lies are told; His friends fare no better. For example, the apostle Paul is portrayed as a liar and a hypocrite who invents the story of Jesus' resurrection to make people feel better. Virtually everyone who is close to Jesus is smeared, including His mother. Our Lady is cast as a bitter and frustrated woman who neither understands nor accepts the mission of her son.

So we return to the question: Why? Why is this movie being

shown on the Notre Dame campus? As an "academic exercise"? But this is not a private showing in a class where a teacher and students study and critique the film. Rather, the movie is being advertised in campus publications, and the public is being urged to attend. Tickets are to be sold, suggesting that the sponsors might even be hoping to turn a profit. (One cannot but recall that Judas received thirty pieces of silver for his betrayal.)

Why would anyone want to help spread lies about Jesus? Are we to assume that nobody involved is aware of what this movie is all about? It is, of course, possible that many, if not all, of those responsible are "useful idiots," to use Lenin's term for those naive types who unwittingly do the insiders' work.

"The Last Temptation of Christ" is an outrage, and those of us who acknowledge Jesus as Lord dare not remain silent.

Edward J. Murphy is the Matthews Professor of Law at the Notre Dame Law School.

LETTERS

Athlete leaves his mark on children

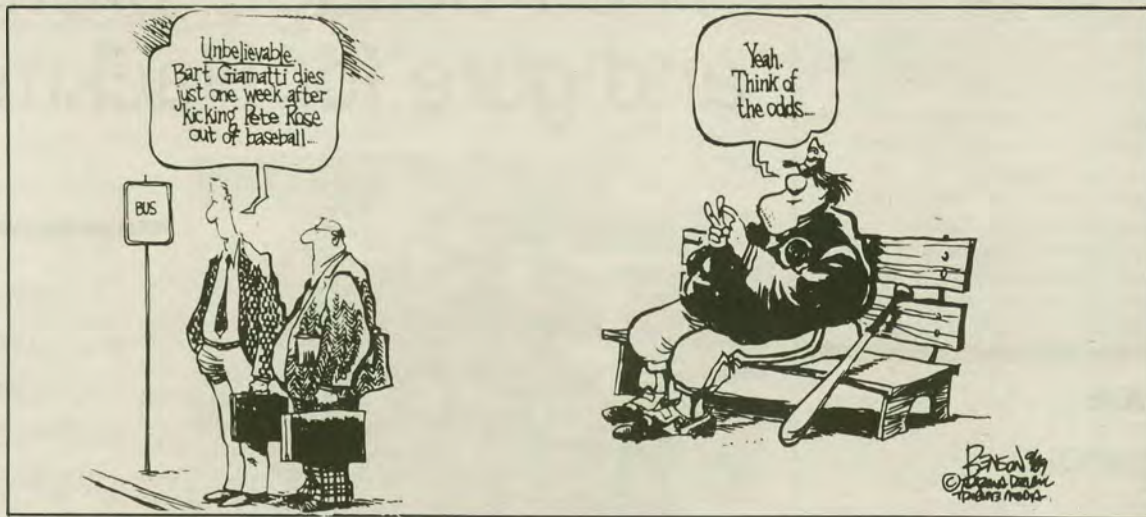
Dear Editor:

It is evident that many children look to those who succeed in athletics as role models. It is also apparent that there are many not worthy of such an honor. With the questionable acts of Pete Rose and the Cleveland Brown's Kevin Mack last summer, it is not surprising that many children are becoming disillusioned with their previous sports heroes.

However, on Sept. 14, a certain athlete appeared at a pep rally at St. Joseph grade school in downtown South Bend. The effect this gentleman had on the children was overwhelming. Not only could they not believe that he was at their school, but that he was talking to them about the value of education and even buying their first of many candy bars to be sold. Needless to say there are quite a few children who will refuse to take a bath for fear of washing the hand that shook with Tony Rice.

While it is a shame that some don't realize that the retributions of their actions extend far beyond their personal consequences, it was touching to see what a good influence certain people can have on the impressionable outlooks and attitudes of the young.

Victoria Stolarski
Lisa Totten
Augusta Hall
Sept. 14, 1989



God uses Mary to ask for our help at Medjugorje

Dear Editor:

In Father Griffin's latest "Letters to a Lonely God" (Sept. 15), I feel there needs to be some clarification about the messages of Medjugorje. Though Father is, I'm sure, expressing his own personal interpretation of the messages, I would like to offer an alternative and perhaps more heartening view of Medjugorje and its messages.

For the past eight years the Virgin Mary has been appearing to six children in Medjugorje, Yugoslavia. The messages from Mary call people to conversion through prayer and fasting. To these children, Mary has bestowed secrets which are traditionally held to contain knowledge of the destruction which will ravage the earth if people do not convert. In reality, only some of the secrets

are evil; the others are messages of hope and promise. Mary has promised that a beautiful and indestructible sign will appear in the hills of Medjugorje to forewarn man of the coming of evil and destitution in the world. Mary has told the children that one of the secrets, a detrimental one, has already been nullified with our prayers.

My disagreement with Father Griffin stems from his forcefully expressed opinion that God will be responsible for the destruction. As Catholics who believe in a benevolent God, it would be more along traditional lines to assume that the devastation which Mary talks about with the children will occur because without our help, i.e. our conversion, God will lose His struggle with Satan. The ravaging could be a natural

occurrence stemming from Satan's victory. God is omnipotent. He could use His power to ensure himself victory, but He endowed man with free will. It would be against His basic principles to punish us for exercising that will as well as save those who do not come to Him under their own accord.

Some people need the extra push which comes from the peace and love (not to mention miracles) which flow through Medjugorje. Be more optimistic, Father. Our god is a loving God, but, He needs and wants our help. Medjugorje is his way of asking people for that help. Think about it.

Maureen Fitzgerald
Regina Hall
Sept. 15, 1989

Volleyball tourney grateful for help

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank all those who contributed to the success of the Lyons Volleyball Tournament on Sept. 9. With their help, we were able to raise \$330. The money will be divided with \$230 going to the Center for the Homeless in South Bend and the remainder to Santa Cruz, a refugee village in El Salvador. Sixty-four teams volleyed for the top spot which was finally claimed by the team consisting of Mike Miller, Pedro Nermalceff, Leo Casas, Nora Purtell, Megan Ringquist, Mark Gerardi and Christa Lopiccolo. Their prize consisted of a team dinner at Macri's Deli.

All participants in the tournament were eligible for a raffle. Michael Smith won brunch for 2 at Tippecanoe. Sheila Steward will enjoy dinner with a friend at The Old Spaghetti Works. Laura Navarro received 2 movie passes for University Park Cinema East. Thank you to all of the merchants who donated these gifts.

We would also like to thank Scott Tallarida for donating his time as the DJ for the event. Lastly, a special thanks goes to William Hickey and the University Food Services for providing us with a picnic at Stepan Field.

Ashley McCourtney
Laura Kirchofer
Lyons Hall Co-Presidents
Sept. 18, 1989

Constitutional right to privacy was never intended to protect self-destructive behavior

Dear Editor:

I find it necessary to respond to the letter from Mr. Mills of Sept. 15. First, I am very willing to acknowledge the fact that most Americans have developed a schizophrenic attitude toward drugs and alcohol, and Notre Dame is no exception. The seriousness of alcohol abuse alone is evidenced by the fact that over 25,000 people are killed annually by drunk drivers. As a member of the Flanner Hall head staff, alcohol abuse is one of my major concerns.

The problems we face when

dealing with alcohol should in no way obscure the debate about and the manner in which we deal with drugs and their abuse. Mr. Mills seems to believe that there is no connection between the casual drug user and the violence that plagues not only the U.S. but many parts of the rest of the world.

The casual user obtains his or her drug of choice quite often from the same chain that the criminals referred to in Mr. Mills' letter do. It is these same drug chains that take part in the gang wars that injure or

kill so many of the innocent victims in American cities. These drugs are supplied by the very drug cartels that are attempting to reduce the Columbian nation to ruins and have already destabilized and undermined many other governments throughout South America and Asia. Does Mr. Mills actually believe that the dealers care who buys the drugs?

Second, no constitutional rights are absolute. I obviously do not know all that the writers of the Constitution had in mind when they drafted the docu-

ment. I will surmise though that they did not intend self-destructive behavior that affects the entire nation to be wrapped in and protected by our right to privacy.

I do not quite understand what Mr. Mills means by his statement "truly democratic society." Democracy was never intended to protect and condone all behavior that one may desire to act out.

It is very obvious that, to end the epidemic that is spreading throughout the world and especially the U.S., a concerted ef-

fort must be directed at many points. The educational effort can not be limited to illegal drugs but must encompass alcohol, legally-obtained or prescription drugs, and other substances. Nothing will be accomplished by complacency on the part of and a laissez-faire attitude toward the casual and social user.

Tim Schorn
Graduate Student
Government Department
Assistant Rector
Flanner Hall
Sept. 15, 1989

'Chicken Soup'—ABC's appetizer



Jackie Fisher (Jackie Mason) often finds himself caught in the crossfire between his mother and his girlfriend on 'Chicken Soup.'

If the Christians thought the lions were tough, they should meet Bea Fisher. Overprotective mother is an understatement for this woman whose accent immediately suggests her Jewish heritage. She's serving up matzo and a great deal of trouble in her "Chicken Soup."

The newest special on ABC's Tuesday night menu is "Chicken Soup," which comes to a boil at 8:30 on Tuesday nights. Jackie Mason stars as Jackie Fisher, a Jewish pajama salesman. Well, he *was* a pajama salesman until he quit his job in the first episode. Now he helps his next door neighbor Maddie Pearce (Lynn Redgrave) at an inner-city community center.

It's Bea Fisher (Rita Karin) who adds the flavor to the broth. Bea wants Jackie to find a nice Jewish girl to date. In fact, she immediately expresses her concern over Jackie's recent lack of a social life. "As mother to son, I think we can talk openly," she says. "Are you gay?" Of course he isn't, but if there's any doubt, it's Bea's fault. Who names her son Jackie?

What viewers discover later (or probably predicted from the beginning) is that Jackie is dating someone: Maddie, the girl next door. Maddie is a widow who is trying to raise her three children as devout Catholics. Since both Jackie and Maddie know how Bea feels about religiously mixed relationships, they keep theirs a secret.

That's not to say Bea and Maddie don't like each other; they just won't be exchanging Christmas presents. Actually, Bea likes Maddie's company and babysits her children. She tells Jackie, "If she were a Gentile, I'd tell you to date her." He replies, "If I were a Gentile, I wouldn't have to listen." Later he reflects upon his situation: "I've heard of people cheating on their wives. Why am I the only guy in the world cheating on his mother?"

One of the main themes of the show is the process of

Jackie putting his life in order. In fact, it is from this theme that one of the show's best flavors comes. Each episode begins and ends with Jackie thinking out loud on the roof of his apartment. During these monologues, Jackie expresses his opinions on anything and everything. He thinks doctors are evil people who are like criminals. "Why do you think they wear gloves? Germs? No, fingerprints."

**JOE
BUCOLO**

To Be Continued...

Finally, Jackie decides to turn his life around. He goes into his boss' office to quit; however, his boss fires him first. Jackie argues and manages to get rehired—only to turn around and quit. Then he tells Bea about his relationship to Maddie. "We're going to be a couple," she replies. "Why couldn't you be gay like everyone else?" And they thought Pharaoh was bad.

The (six-pointed) star of the show is obviously Mason. He steals the show with his witty comments and monologues. Karin is also quite good, but obviously models her character after Sophia from "The Golden Girls." It's Redgrave who needs work. Apparently a series isn't as easy as Weight Watchers commercials. Redgrave seems unsure of herself and (gulp!) even uninterested. Viewers may be disappointed in her portrayal of the show's leading lady. She's definitely in Mason's shadow.

The first new show of the season may be one of the best. No doubt positioning "Chicken Soup" between "Roseanne" and "thirtysomething" will ensure the show high ratings; however, the appealing nature of the program makes it able to stand on its own. This is a flavorful, fun show. No flies in this "Soup."



Gene Hackman stars as Johnny, the leader of an U.S. Army patrolling troop in the thriller, 'The Package.'

'The Package' promises guts and gore for Hackman fans



Johnny Gallagher (Gene Hackman) examines evidence found near a corpse.

JANICE ARCHER
accent writer

A complex thriller with political intrigue, "The Package" is an exciting movie and well-worth seeing for those who don't mind putting forth a little effort.

"The Package," starring Gene Hackman and Joanna Cassidy, is action-packed. The action opens in East Berlin, where the President of the United States and the General Secretary of the Soviet Union are hammering out the last points of a revolutionary treaty. This treaty, which is to be signed at the United Nations only days before Christmas, will forever eliminate the threat of nuclear war. All nuclear weapons are to be rendered useless.

Since this event is garnering such media attention, the U. S. Army has troops patrolling the woods outside the building where negotiations are taking place. Johnny Gallagher (Hackman) is the leader of this group. While on patrol, Gallagher and his team come across two backpackers and turn them over to the East Berlin police.

Later on, high-ranking Soviet and American officials are seen

discussing plans. The purpose of these plans is not clear. What is apparent is that one American refuses to be a part of the plot. While the dissenting American is being driven down a winding road, the backpackers re-enter the movie. They pull out a detonator and blow up the back of the car. In a rather gory scene, the backpackers proceed to kill the American and the others in the car with sub-machine guns. Since this takes place in Gallagher's territory, he is blamed. He is promptly given a new assignment—to deliver a package to the United States. This "package" is Walter Henke, a soldier being sent home for a court-martial hearing.

From this point, the movie takes off with twists and turns requiring the viewer's undivided attention. It has a well-crafted plot, in the style of recent films such as "The Presidio" and "No Way Out," in which Hackman also starred. "The Package" can become quite confusing at times, but as with most movies of its kind, everything is explained at the end.

Gene Hackman turns in a wonderful performance as the hardworking sergeant blamed for a disaster he has no part in.

... the movie takes off, with twists and turns requiring the viewer's undivided attention. It has a well-crafted plot, in the style of recent films such as 'The Presidio' and 'No Way Out.'

His character's sheer determination to find out what is going on is the driving force behind the advancement of the plot. Hackman is extremely likable in this role, gaining viewer sympathy while keeping the audience glued to the action.

Joanna Cassidy, as Lt. Col. Eileen Gallagher, Gallagher's ex-wife, does a fine job with a role that is relatively supportive to Hackman. After Gallagher lands in Arlington with his "package," plans go awry and he calls her for help. As the action moves from Arlington to Chicago, where the President and the General Secretary are also making a stop on their peace tour, Cassidy's character drops into the background while the action becomes more fast-paced.

Small details in "The Package" that appear inconsequential at the time return only to be extremely important later, as in the case with the backpackers, so the effort to pay attention is well-rewarded. This is a very exciting movie with nail-biting scenes, so viewers cannot be studying their popcorn or the eyes of their date while watching this movie.

Devon

continued from page 16

ment. I know I have to keep on working.

"You need a strong defense to be a good team and to give the offense momentum and I know I'm not strong against the run, so I've got to work on that."

Few Spartans will agree with McDonald's criticism of his play against the run.

McDonald did his part trying to make life miserable for Spartan tailback Hyland Hickson and quarterback Enos.

On MSU's first possession of the second quarter, he clocked Hickson as he tried to sweep left, allowing him a meager one-yard gain.

He was just getting warmed up.

The Irish defense took the field with 1:56 left in the first half, after MSU free safety Mike Iaquaniello picked off a Tony Rice pass and returned it 16 yards to Notre Dame's 49-yard line, with the chore of preventing the Spartans from taking the game's momentum into the locker room.

McDonald pounced on his chance to stifle MSU's last-minute surge on the first Spartan play of the drive, nailing Enos to the turf for a loss of six yards.

He wasn't finished yet, as he chased down a rolling Enos nine plays later and drove him into the ground for an eight-yard loss sufficiently halting a Spartan drive which had advanced to Notre Dame's 13 yard-line before his sack.

The sack stymied the Spartans' hopes for a touch-down, forcing them to retire at the half with a field goal.

The Top 25

How The Associated Press Top Twenty Five college football teams fared and their next opponents:

1. Notre Dame (3-0-0) beat Michigan State 21-13; Next: at Purdue.
2. Miami, Fla. (3-0-0) beat Missouri 38-7; Next: at Michigan State.
3. Nebraska (3-0-0) beat Minnesota 48-0; Next: vs. Oregon State.
4. Auburn (2-0-0) did not play; Next: at No. 14 Tennessee.
5. Michigan (1-1-0) beat No. 24 UCLA 24-23; Next: vs. Maryland.
6. Colorado (3-0-0) did not play; Next: at No. 11 Washington.
7. Clemson (4-0-0) beat Maryland 31-7; Next: at Duke.
8. Arkansas (2-0-0) beat Mississippi 24-17; Next: vs. Texas-Ll Paso.
9. West Virginia (4-0-0) beat Louisville 30-21; Next: vs. No. 13 Pittsburgh.
10. Syracuse (2-1-0) lost to Pittsburgh 30-23; Next: vs. Florida State.
11. Washington (2-1-0) lost to Arizona 20-17; Next: at No. 22 Oregon.
12. Southern Cal (2-1-0) beat Ohio State 42-3; Next: at Washington State.
13. Pittsburgh (3-0-0) beat No. 10 Syracuse 30-23; Next: at West Virginia.
14. Tennessee (3-0-0) did not play; vs. No. 4 Auburn.
15. Alabama (2-0-0) beat Kentucky 15-3; Next: at Vanderbilt.
16. Oklahoma (2-1-0) did not play; Next: at Kansas.
17. Houston (2-0-0) beat Arizona State 36-7; Next: at Temple.
18. North Carolina State (4-0-0) beat N. Carolina 40-6; Next: Kent State.
19. Washington State (4-0-0) beat Wyoming 29-23; Next: vs. Southern Cal.
20. Illinois (2-1-0) beat Utah State 41-2; Next: at No. 25 Ohio State.
21. Texas A&M (2-1-0) did not play; Next: vs. Southern Mississippi.
22. Oregon (2-1-0) lost to Stanford 18-17; Next: vs. No. 23 Arizona.
23. Arizona (3-1-0) beat No. 11 Washington 20-17; Next: at No. 22 Oregon.
24. UCLA (1-2-0) lost to No. 5 Michigan 24-23; Next: vs. California.
25. Ohio State (1-1-0) lost to No. 12 USC 42-3; Next: vs. Boston College.

McDonald kept the adrenalin alive to start the second half giving Hickson a two-yard gain on MSU's first play of the half before slamming him to the sod.

McDonald made his presence known on the field, whether pounding Spartans individually or with the help of teammates.

"MSU's got a tough line," McDonald said. "Personally, I think they're better than

Michigan. But we were a little more effective than them today.

"I've been working on staying on my feet and keeping my body square. All week in practice (Defensive End) Coach (Jay) Hayes showed me some new techniques and I used them, so it looks like they worked."

Irish

continued from page 16

guy to defend. I've never had to be on defense where we had such a skilled back at the quarterback position. His judgments were good. He ran the ball, and that's where he is dangerous. He threw the ball on occasion pretty well. He was really the big difference."

Perles was true to his word, as he said prior to the game that he would not kick to kick-off return specialist Raghib Ismail.

"I wasn't worried about him," Perles said. "I could kick away from him. I can't do anything about the quarterback. He's got the ball in his hand on every down. He's a great one."

Apparently Rice was not as impressed as Perles.

"It will go down as a win," Rice said, "but in my book it was only so-so. We made too many mistakes and we have to learn from them in order to get better."

Rice finished the day with 90 yards passing on 8-of-15 com-

pletions, with two interceptions. He ran for a net of 78 yards on 14 carries. Watters led the Irish with 89 yards rushing on 16 carries.

On the defensive side, Ned Bolcar and Chris Zorich had 10 and nine tackles, respectively. The Irish sacked Enos four times, two by Devon McDonald. The Spartan running game netted only 75 yards, as tailback Blake Ezor left with an articular sternum in the first quarter.

"I think our football players hung in there, and we beat a very good football team," Holtz said. "I'm pleased with the way we played the run, particularly in the second half. Our football team did the things we had to do to win."

"We played well on occasion, but we certainly didn't do it the entire game."

"We have to play the 60-minute game," Zorich said. "We played strong for about thirty minutes, but that isn't going to be good enough against the teams we face. Even with one minute left I was still shaking, because you never know what can happen."

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

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FIRST ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
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GALVIN AUDITORIUM

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A LECTURE BY PAUL KENNY, PhD PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
7:00 P.M. GALVIN AUDITORIUM

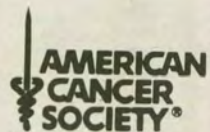
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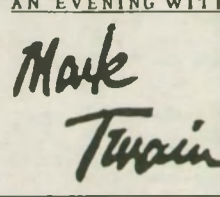
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COLLEGE OF ARTS & LETTERS

LONDON PROGRAM

INFORMATION MEETING:

Tuesday, September 26, 1989
Library Auditorium
6:30 p.m.

ALL SOPHOMORES WELCOME!

SPORTS BRIEFS

Synchronized Swim Club will practice from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at Rockne Pool. Everyone is welcome.

Observer Sports Department will hold a mandatory meeting for all new and current writers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27. Call Theresa at 239-5303 for more information.

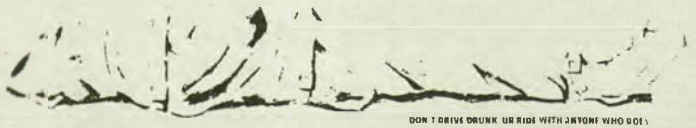
Irish Insanity will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Theatre at LaFortune to discuss the Trojan horse and the USC game. All members should attend. New members are welcome.

Chris Zorich and Tim Ryan will join Jamey Rappis, Kevin McCormick and Vic Lombardi on WVFI-AM 640 Sportstalk from 8 to 9 p.m. tonight. Calls are welcome at 239-6400.

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing at the Observer office from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

LAST YEAR 7,514 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STOPPED DRINKING AND DRIVING.



Kelly passes Buffalo past Oilers

Associated Press

Jim Kelly's fifth touchdown pass gave Buffalo a 47-41 overtime victory over Houston on Sunday in a game of big plays that saw Oilers kicker Tony Zendejas go from hero to villain in less than 10 minutes.

Kelly already had thrown touchdown passes of 6, 63, 78 and 26 yards before his 28-yarder to Andre Reed with 6:18 left in overtime ended this exhausting exercise in give-and-take. Reed also caught the 78-yarder.

"The Buffalo Bills have arrived," Kelly said. "When you can score that many points when you have to, you've really done your job."

Zendejas kicked a 52-yarder, his longest of the season, with three seconds to play, forcing the overtime. Houston won the toss and Warren Moon, sacked three times in the game, drove the Oilers to the Buffalo 25.

49ers 38, Eagles 28

Joe Montana, sacked eight times in the first 3 1/2 quarters, threw four touchdown passes in the final quarter as the 49ers overcame an 11-point deficit in

the last eight minutes to beat Philadelphia.

Montana completed 25 of 34 passes for 428 yards, including 237 in the second half, keeping San Francisco unbeaten.

Broncos 31, Raiders 21

John Elway threw two touchdown passes to Mark Jackson and scrambled 29 yards for another score, helping build a 28-0 halftime lead that Denver made stand up over the Raiders.

The Broncos (3-0) converted three fumbles by Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder into touchdowns and also intercepted him three times. But the Broncos let the Raiders (1-2) back in contention with an interception and a fumble, both converted into touchdowns.

Colts 13, Falcons 9

Dean Biasucci kicked two field goals, and Jack Trudeau ran for one touchdown as a second-string backfield rallied the ailing Indianapolis Colts over Atlanta.

With Atlanta leading 9-0 late in the third quarter and Indianapolis quarterback Chris Chandler and running back Eric

Dickerson out with injuries, Trudeau and backup tailback Albert Bentley led the comeback as the Colts won their first game.

Bears 47, Lions 27

The Bears remained unbeaten, led by a career-high 302 passing yards to Mike Tomczak in their rout of winless Detroit. Tomczak, who had completed only 40 percent of his passes this season, completed 17 of 25 against the Lions.

Tomczak is 19-3 as a starter for the Bears, 18-3 in regular-season games.

Bucs 20, Saints 10

Vinny Testaverde passed for 227 yards, and Tampa Bay intercepted New Orleans' banged-up quarterbacks twice. Testaverde threw an 11-yard TD pass to Ron Hall in the second period, and Lars Tate scored on a 5-yard run that broke a 10-10 tie midway through the third quarter.

Donald Igwebuike also kicked field goals of 34 and 37 yards for the Bucs (2-1). The Saints (1-2) hadn't lost to Tampa Bay since 1982 and led 7-0 after their first possession.

Irish capture first place in Indianapolis

By JOHANNA KELLY
Sports Writer

Perseverance and hard work are the keys to success in any sport.

The Irish women's golf team proved that last Thursday as the Irish captured first place at the University of Indianapolis Golf Invitational.

"We were really thrilled," said Irish coach Tom Hanlon about the victory.

In addition to winning medal honors with a score of 327, the Irish also broke the team tournament scoring record. DePauw followed with a distant 347 to take second and the host team, the University of Indianapolis, rounded out the tourney in third place with a total of 360.

"I think we're starting to show we're more capable than we've shown in the past," said Hanlon.

Irish freshman Kathy Phares headed the individual competition with a score of 73, also a new tournament record. Also contributing to the win were Allison Wojnas with a score of 83, Bert Breyer at 84 and P. Fecko, Cappy Mack and Liz Poden all at 87.

"I hope that [the tournament] is going to be a stepping-stone for improved play," Hanlon said.

The Irish will travel to Michigan State for a tournament this week.

We're Looking For A Few More Characters.



The advertising agency that's home to some of the most memorable characters in the business is looking for a few more to round out the group.

Come to the Leo Burnett presentation on career opportunities in client service and see where you fit in. Presentations will be held at the University Club. For undergraduates, Monday, September 25th at 8p.m. For MBA's, Tuesday the 26th at 7p.m. Either one's sure to be a real character builder.



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Chicago now four games from title

Associated Press

Don Zimmer isn't counting on anything.

"We have to keep winning and not worry about what the Cardinals do," the Cubs manager said. "This thing isn't over yet. You have to realize how fast things can change in this game. We could have lost all three to the Pirates. Then where would we be?"

Dwight Smith drove in two runs and Ryne Sandberg had two hits as the Cubs beat Pittsburgh 4-2 Sunday for their fourth straight victory. Chicago leads St. Louis by four games with six remaining and its magic number is three for its second division title in six seasons.

Steve Wilson, 6-4, won his third decision against Pittsburgh this year, allowing three hits in five innings. Jeff Pico got two outs for his first save this season and the second of his career.

"I'm just happy I could contribute," said Pico, who is not on the playoff roster because he was sent down to Iowa and brought back after Sept. 1.

Cardinals 2, Phillies 1

ST. LOUIS — Chuck McElroy's bases-loaded walk to Tony Pena forced in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning. St. Louis remained four games behind Chicago.

With the score tied 1-1, Terry Pendleton singled with two outs in the eighth off Jeff Parrett, 12-6. Parrett walked Jose Oquendo and Milt Thompson and McElroy walked Pena on a 3-2 pitch.

Expos 6, Mets 5

NEW YORK — Dave Martinez's two-run, two-out single off Julio Machado, 0-1, capped a five-run ninth-inning rally and pushed the Mets to the brink of elimination.

New York trails first-place Chicago by 6 1/2 games with seven games remaining. The Mets would have to win every game and the Cubs would have to lose every game in order for New York to tie.

Giants 10, Astros 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Mitchell hit his 47th homer, drove in his 125th run and scored his 100th run as San Francisco eliminated Houston from the NL West race.

The Giants lead San Diego by five games with six games remaining. Any combination of San Francisco victories and Padres losses totaling two would give the Giants the title.

Padres 1, Dodgers 0

LOS ANGELES — Orel Hersher, 14-15, lost his seventh straight decision as San Diego kept alive. Hersher allowed eight hits in seven innings and Tony Gwynn's sacrifice fly; The Dodgers have scored only three runs in his last 50 innings.

Andy Benes, 6-2, won his sixth straight, allowing four hits in 7 2-3 innings and striking out seven. Mark Davis finished for his 42nd save in 46 opportunities.

Athletics 9, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — The Oakland Athletics reduced the magic number to two for winning their second straight American League West title, routing Minnesota 9-3 Sunday as Mark McGwire hit two home runs and Storm Davis won his 19th game.

Oakland won for the sixth time in seven tries and leads

California and Kansas City by 5 1/2 games with one week remaining. The Athletics play their final seven games at home.

Brewers 8, Blue Jays 3

MILWAUKEE — Joey Meyer's three-run double broke a sixth-inning tie and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Toronto Blue Jays to keep their slim playoff hopes alive in the American League East.

Toronto stayed one game ahead of second-place Baltimore, which lost 2-0 to New York. The Blue Jays and Orioles each have six games left, including three next weekend in Toronto.

The third-place Brewers won twice in the three-game series and pulled to within 5 1/2 games of Toronto.

Yankees 2, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE — Chuck Cary pitched seven strong innings and the New York Yankees again hurt Baltimore's hopes in the American League East.

Baltimore dropped two of three to the Yankees, but remained one game behind Toronto, which lost 8-3 to Toronto. The Orioles and Blue Jays each have six games left, including three in Toronto to close the season.

Cary, 4-4, gave up two hits and struck out 10 in seven-plus innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Toronto	85	71	.545	—	5-5
Baltimore	84	72	.538	1	5-5
Milwaukee	79	76	.510	5 1/2	2-6-4
Boston	78	77	.503	6 1/2	8-2
New York	71	84	.458	13 1/2	4-6
Cleveland	71	85	.455	14	4-6
Detroit	57	99	.365	28	2-2-8

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Oakland	94	61	.606	—	6-4
California	89	67	.571	5 1/2	2-5-5
Kansas City	89	67	.571	5 1/2	4-6
Texas	80	75	.516	14	6-4
Minnesota	77	79	.494	17 1/2	2-3-7
Seattle	69	87	.442	25 1/2	4-6
Chicago	66	89	.426	28	2-5-5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Chicago	89	67	.571	—	2-6-4
St. Louis	85	71	.545	4	2-8-2
New York	82	73	.529	6 1/2	2-5-5
Montreal	80	76	.513	9	4-6
Pittsburgh	71	84	.458	17 1/2	5-5
Philadelphia	62	94	.397	27	2-8

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
San Francisco	91	65	.583	—	2-7-3
San Diego	86	70	.551	5	7-3
Houston	83	73	.532	8	2-6-4
Los Angeles	73	83	.468	18	4-6
Cincinnati	72	84	.462	19	2-8
Atlanta	61	95	.391	30	2-4-6

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Day Editors

For further information, please contact
Janet Herold at 239-5303 or 283-4164.

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For further information contact Alison Cocks at The Observer, 239-7471.

Happy 21st Birthday
to
Barbie Davids

Our little biology major

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PURDUE LOTTERY TICKETS SIGN-UPS

Monday, Sept. 25 11:00am-4:00pm ONLY

Dooley Room, LaFortune Center

sign-ups for N.D. Grad and Undergrad.

2 I.D.'s per person: one must be self!

Winning lottery numbers will be listed in The Observer

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

Attention all St. Mary's Seniors:

Sign-ups for senior portraits are Tuesday
(9-26) and Wednesday (9-27)

at Haggard Desk from 8a.m. to 4p.m.
or at the dining hall during lunch & dinner

Pictures will be taken October 2-13
Sign up now!!

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday, September 25
5:00 p.m. Alumni Senior Club. Presentation and Reception for Chemical Engineering and Mat. Science and Engineering students interested in discovering career opportunities with Caterpillar, Inc. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

6:00 p.m. Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn. Presentation and reception for all Business seniors interested in discovering career opportunities with J.P. Morgan. Sponsored by Career Placement Services.

7:00 p.m. Alumni Room, Morris Inn. Presentation and reception for all students interested in discovering career opportunities with Salomon Brothers. Sponsored by Career Placement Services.

8:00 p.m. Upper Lounge, University Club. Presentation and reception for all seniors interested in discovering career opportunities with Leo Burnett (Client Services). Sponsored by Career Placement Services.

MENUS

Notre Dame

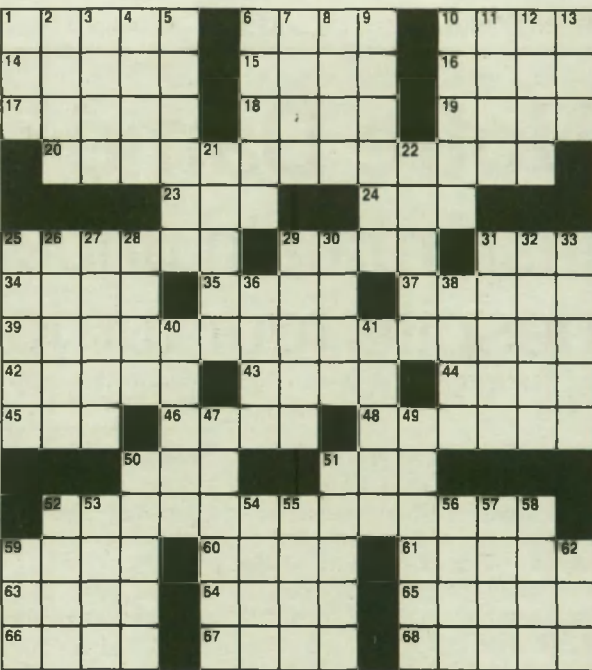
Chicken Fried Steak
Turkey Turnover w/ Sauce
Veal Grinder

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Stripling
6 Judicious
10 Follower of garage or white
14 Partner of kicking
15 Bosc
16 Washington's bills
17 Baffling question
18 "Damn Yankees" role
19 Optical-instrument part
20 Home of some Bulldogs
23 Linkletter
24 Asner and Begley
25 Personnel director's activity
29 Withered
31 Expressions of delight or regret
34 Soon
35 Concern of a C.P.A.
37 Slang
39 Home of some Bulldogs
42 Previous
43 Okla. city
44 Jetty
45 J.F.K., once
46 Medicinal plant
48 Alters, as a bill
50 Consumed
51 Sigma preceeder
52 Home of some Bulldogs
59 Blackthorn
60 Raced
61 Furze
63 Kett of the comics
64 Watched
65 Tanks, etc.
66 Balsa, e.g.
67 Some votes
68 Tide types
- DOWN
- 1 Pine secretion
2 Drudge or trudge
3 Get up
4 Burl of songdom
5 Kind of shepherd
6 Separate
7 Very long time
8 Strong wind
9 Pencil part
10 Flies alone
11 Once again
12 Musical Horne
13 Snaky letter
21 Church instrument
22 Concepts
25 Angelic instruments
26 Habituate
27 Violinist's purchase
28 "— each life some rain —"
29 Tea cake
30 Small, ornamental case
31 Once more
32 Sharpened
33 Stripes' partners
36 Singer Laine
38 Mature
40 Emulate Demosthenes
41 A neighbor of British Columbia
47 Meager
49 Henry or J. P.
50 In the lead
51 Clarinet and oboe
52 Saxophone type
53 Oz dog
54 Oriental sauce
55 Jane or Zane
56 Author Vidal
57 Lemmon's girl in a 1963 film
58 Wet
59 Baste
62 Vocalized pauses

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	E	L	I	N	E	A	T	E	L	A	M	E	R
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O	P	A	T	E	N	D	E	R	A	N	T	E	
D	E	N	Y	R	O	Y	A	N	I	T	R	A	
E	S	S	E	S	W	I	E	N	I	E	S		
	A	T	I	L	A	D	E	M	A	E			
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R	O	N	E	E	C	A	N	A	A	N	I	T	E
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COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON



BUZZ MC FLATTOP

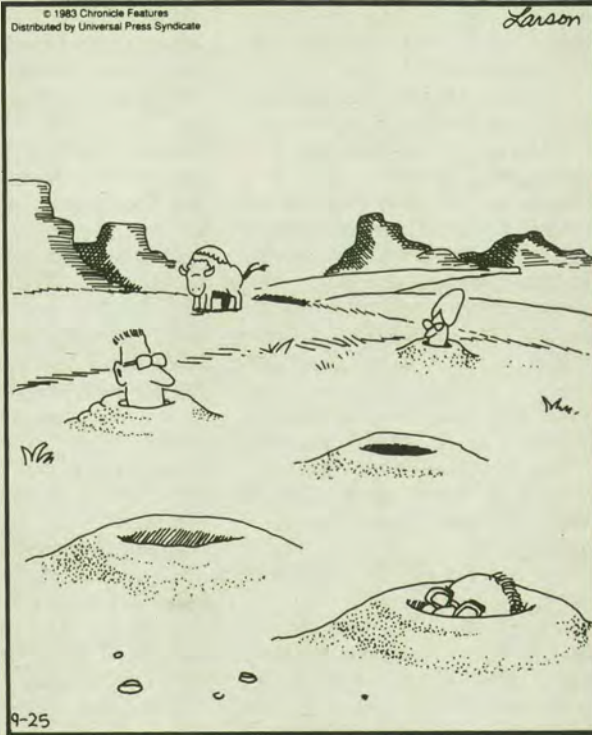


MICHAEL F. MULDOON



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Come check out Notre Dame's
Campus Bands

Playing every Friday on the Fieldhouse Mall

5:30-7:30

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT UNION BOARD

Notre Dame escapes with victory over MSU

Irish remain unbeaten despite four turnovers

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

The top-ranked Notre Dame football team won Saturday's game against Michigan State.

The unfamiliar, mistake-prone, pressured Irish made the game close, as it took a fourth-quarter drive to settle the contest at 21-13.

"I think our guys will grow from this week," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said. "They faced adversity when things weren't going well."

"We played badly and kind of got frustrated and tried to do things that aren't built into the system. There were a lot of mistakes made during the course of the football game. We have an awful lot for work to do, we're just going to have to go forward."

Wait a minute, who won this game?

Give some credit to the Spartans, though. Playing without their leading ground-gainer, they turned to a passing attack to put a scare into the Notre Dame team that was an 18-point favorite.

The Irish started strong, barreling in on the Spartan defense with a six-minute, 72-yard scoring drive on their first possession. At third and one on the Michigan State two, Rice took a hit but pitched to Ricky Watters, who had nothing but open field to the end zone on the left side of the line. A Craig Hentrich point after gave the Irish a 7-0 lead.

The defenses dominated until another Irish drive midway through the second quarter, capped off by another Watters score on what was almost a broken play.

On the Irish 47, Rice dropped the snap from center, but recovered, then tripped as he pitched left to Watters. Watters got a key block from Mike Brennan, then reversed his field, took advantage of a block by Anthony Johnson and sprinted for a 73-yard touchdown run. The PAT gave the Irish a 14-0 lead with nine minutes left in the half.

"Both of my touchdowns

should be credited to Tony Rice," Watters said. "The defense tried to shut him down and when they did he was able to get me the ball. After that I got some blocks down field and was able to move the ball very well."

The rest of the half was marked by inconsistent play on both sides, especially Notre Dame's, as two turnovers, a Rodney Culver fumble and Mike Iaquaniello's interception of a Rice pass, led to Spartan field goals by John Langeloh, the second as time ran out to make the halftime score 14-6.

The Spartans carried the momentum into the second half, stopping the Irish on four plays and getting to first and goal on the seven before the Irish defense came through, stopping the offense on three plays before Todd Lyght intercepted a Dan Enos pass in the end zone to protect the Irish lead.

Rice returned the favor, however, three plays later as he made an ill-advised pass under pressure and had it intercepted by Carlos Jenkins. This time, the Irish defense couldn't hold, as Enos had all day to hit James Bradley for a 30-yard touchdown pass. The PAT got the Spartans to within one, 14-13.

The teams traded possessions through the third quarter and into the fourth without scoring, until Rice engineered the best Irish drive yet, an all-run, 62-yard sequence that gave the Irish breathing room, 21-13.

The Spartan defense was hard-hitting, but the Irish used big ground gains to get to the Michigan State one, from which Johnson hurdled over the middle and scored on a second effort. Hentrich's PAT ended the scoring, as the Irish stalled the Spartans next drive and ran down the clock.

Michigan State head coach George Perles credited Rice for the win that raised Notre Dame's season mark to 3-0 and saw the Spartans fall to 1-1.

"The credit goes to Rice," Perles said. "He's one heck of a

see IRISH/ page 12



The Observer / Pat Kusek

Anthony Johnson scores a fourth-quarter touchdown that sealed Notre Dame's 21-13 victory.



The Observer / Gerard Watson

Tony Rice tries to shed a tackler during Notre Dame's 21-13 win over the Spartans Saturday.

McDonald lives up to his billing

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

What do Dean Brown, Derek Brown, Rodney Culver, Greg Davis, Raghib Ismail, Jim Sexton, Rod Smith, Ricky Watters and Rod West all have in common?

All were asked to pick the Notre Dame football player who would surprise people in 1989 and chose the same person—Devon McDonald.

Before the season started, the 6-3, 228-pound sophomore didn't expect to make a considerable impact on the defensive squad this soon, but his teammates prophesied greatness and he hasn't let them down.

McDonald recorded three unassisted and one assisted tackle against Michigan State Saturday and flattened Spartan quarterback Dan Enos twice for a total 14-yard loss.

"I got my first start last week against Michigan, so I expected to start this week against Michigan State," McDonald said. "But before the season started, I would've never expected to play to the extent I am now."

The Paterson, N.J., native saw no action last year, but came into his own as a rush end on the defensive line this spring.

"I feel good about my play," McDonald said. "But there is always room for improve-

see DEVON/ page 12

ND goes 1-0-1 in weekend soccer action

By CHARLES POLLARD
Sports Writer

Even though the Notre Dame soccer team did not win both weekend games, it put forth two solid efforts. In so doing, the Irish displayed great character and composure in some testing circumstances.

The Irish beat the hurricane-like weather Friday night, not to mention their intended opponent, the Michigan State Spartans, by a 4-1 score. On Sunday afternoon, Notre Dame tied Marquette 2-2 with a goal in the waning minutes of the second and final overtime period.

In Friday's game, the Spartans won the coin toss and chose to have the wind behind their backs for the first half. Apparently they thought they could get an early lead and

hang on for the victory. Only half of this equation evolved.

At 9:17 of the first half, the Spartan's Carl Hopfinger scored on a rifled shot from about twenty five yards out. The shot went in off of the far post to Irish goalkeeper Danny Lyons' right. The Spartans had their lead, but it would not even last the remainder of the first half.

Despite the strong head wind, the Irish scored the next two goals. At 21:28, Sophomore Bobby Allong knocked in his own rebound during a wild goal mouth scramble. Dave Augustyn had entered the ball in play with a throw-in deep in the Spartan's zone.

Then, at 35:20 of the first half, Freshman Jeff Rhodes volleyed a Kevin Pendergast corner kick into the near upper corner to give the Irish a 2-1

lead. That goal broke the Spartan's back. They could not hold on to a lead even with the wind in their favor. With their coin toss strategy foiled, the Spartans had little hope of winning in the second half.

In that half, the Irish continued their confident, aggressive play. Ten minutes into the half, sophomore Mitch Kern made it 3-1 on a pretty shot to the upper corner from about 18 yards out. The goal was unassisted. At 77:29, Kevin Pendergast capped the scoring with a breakaway goal on a long pass from Bobby Allong.

Beauffy Stadium draped Krause Stadium for Sunday's MCC match with Marquette. The Irish still had to overcome adversity in the form of a 2-1 Marquette lead gained in the first of the two 15 minute overtime periods.

The first half yielded no scoring from either team. However, Marquette dominated play and had numerous scoring chances. They outshot the Irish 11-2. A different Irish squad came out for the second half.

Increased offensive pressure led to Mitch Kern's second goal of the weekend. Left unmarked, Kern headed the ball in by the near post. The goal came off of Jeff Rhodes' corner kick at the 51:47 mark.

The two teams went back and forth exchanging scoring chances when at 65:13, Marquette's Scott Steinbauer got behind the Irish defense and beat Danny Lyons to the ball. Steinbauer slid it into the unoccupied goal to tie the game at 1-1.

In the last 20 minutes of reg-

see SOCCER/ page 11

Holy Cow!
Cubs close in on East crown, page 12

Victorious
Irish golfers win tourney easily, page 13

No decision
U.S., Europe settle nothing, page 11