

# The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Thousands of East Germans welcomed into West Germany

Associated Press

HOF, West Germany — Thousands of East Germans received a triumphal welcome in West Germany Sunday after their government agreed to let them flee to the West. It was the latest chapter in a historic exodus from a divided Soviet bloc.

"We made it, we made it!" screamed one tearful young woman after arriving in this northern Bavarian city at dawn.

"We had no future there," said 34-year-old Uwe Kuester of Cottbus.

About 6,000 refugees either arrived or were on their way from Czechoslovakia, border police said, and another 800 arrived from Poland.

The refugees began gathering weeks ago in the West German embassies in Warsaw and Prague after they were unable to reach Hungary, a liberal Warsaw Pact nation that had opened its western border to the East Germans last month.

Many of those arriving wept

with joy. Others cheered and clapped.

In Prague and Warsaw, East Germans who heard of the exodus raced to railroad stations, some arriving in time to jump on board the trains. West German news reports and witnesses said more East Germans were rushing in their cars toward Czechoslovakia and at least 200 were once again filling the embassy in Prague.

Up to 100 more East Germans assembled at the West German Embassy in Warsaw on Sunday.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany indicated in a television interview late Sunday that West Germany was talking with East Germany about passage to the West for the new refugees.

"Also in the future, we will use all our powers and possibilities to help those (seeking refuge), as we have done in the past and up until the last several hours," Genscher said in the interview with the ZDF television network.

Genscher later told ARD tele-

vision he hoped for a "parallel solution" for the latest East Germans at the embassy in Prague.

The new arrivals follow the more than 24,000 East Germans who have fled through Hungary since Sept. 10, when the reform-minded Communist government in Budapest decided to open its border.

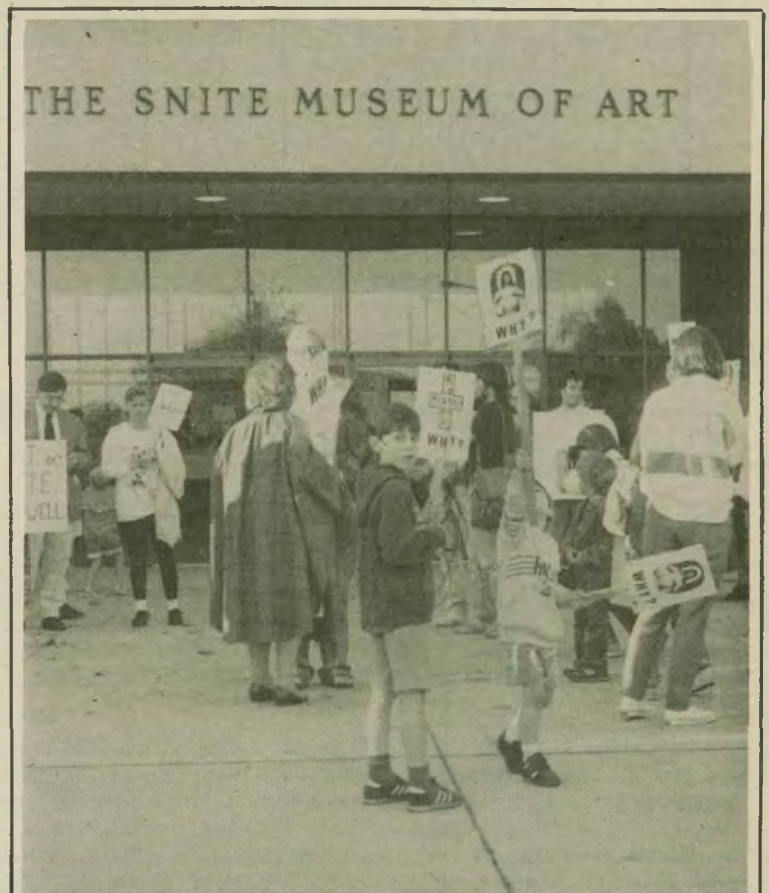
Hard-line East Germany reluctantly agreed to the exodus and trains began shuttling refugees from Prague late Saturday. Trains from Poland arrived on Sunday.

The East German government insisted the refugees from Prague and Warsaw had been "expelled."

On Sunday the East German Foreign Ministry accused West Germany of "damaging international norms" by giving East Germans refuge inside Bonn's embassies in Prague and Warsaw in the first place, the government's ADN television reported.

As part of the agreement with

see REFUGEE / page 4



### Catholicism or censorship?

The Observer/Kevin Weise

Demonstrators outside the Snite theater Friday protest the showing of "The Last Temptation of Christ," the subject of seemingly endless controversy at the University.

## Smoking issues not a hot topic at ND, but debate smolders

By JOHN O'BRIEN

News Copy Editor

While the issues of alcohol and drug use receive much attention on campus, the question of smoking and smoking regulations does not appear to be nearly as prominent.

"There isn't any campus-wide policy" regarding smoking, said Linda Sumner, manager for employee relations and training.

"That fact in itself suggests that it isn't a big issue here," said Kelly Havens, a doctoral trainee at University Counseling Center.

Director of Student Residences Evelyn Reinebold said that her department

doesn't designate certain areas of residence halls as smoke-free. "The rector within each hall has the right to do that," she said.

Father Joseph Ross, rector of Morrissey Hall, said that there is no smoking allowed in halls and common areas such as the lobby. "The policy is based on cooperation and consideration of the common good. If someone's smoking is bothering someone else, staff will ask them to stop."

"Being able to smoke is not a right, but having a smoke-free environment is," said Ross.

Sister Jeannine Jochman, rector of Lyons Hall, said that her policy is to let the students decide where smoking is appro-

priate. "The residents of Lyons will vote on a referendum sometime this week which will decide where smoking will be allowed," she said.

According to Jochman, the residents will be asked to decide if smoking should be allowed in public places such as halls, bathrooms, and the Lair, Lyons' 24-hour lounge. They also will vote on the option of smoking in private rooms if all the roommates agree, Jochman said.

Elizabeth Vida, a freshman in Lyons, said "I think smoking should be allowed in individual rooms, but only if the non-smoking roommates agree."

Celine Lenehan, a Lyons sophomore, agreed with Vida

and added, "I think it could be allowed in public places as long as it doesn't offend anyone."

"It comes down to a matter of consideration for those around you who don't smoke," Lenehan said.

Peggy Crooks, a freshman at Lyons who smokes, said that there should at least be a designated smoking area: "It's not fair to us to make us go outside when it's 50 below. At least 20 girls smoke in the dorm."

Crooks said that she did not receive much trouble about her smoking, because she was a "closet smoker," and added, "A lot of people here smoke that nobody knows about."

Carolyn Kelly, coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Education,

said that her program puts little emphasis on tobacco smoking and thus, there is little information regarding the number of smokers on campus.

Kelly, however, gave a personal observation of groups of students with whom she has talked and said, "only one individual smokes in a group of 20 or 25."

"I also asked the same students how many had parents who either smoke or have quit smoking and about 60 percent responded," said Kelly. "I think that some of the things that we're doing regarding education as it relates to cigarette smoking has had an impact on

see SMOKING / page 6



AP Photo

Chinese Premier Li Peng, third from left, and Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin, fourth from left, attend a National Day rally celebrating 40 years of Communist rule on Friday in Beijing's Great Hall of the People. Story at right.

## Chinese gov't carefully celebrates anniversary

Associated Press

BEIJING — China celebrated its 40th anniversary Sunday with a spectacular fireworks show above Tiananmen Square and tight security to prevent protests reminiscent of the crushed pro-democracy movement.

Senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 85, headed the dignitaries who watched the show, which included several hundred thousand dancers, from the rostrum of Tiananmen Gate.

It was on that rostrum on Oct. 1, 1949, that Mao Tse-tung declared the founding of the People's Republic of China, the world's most populous Communist state.

The square, occupied by thousands of students and their supporters during the seven-

week pro-democracy movement the military crushed in June, was again filled with youths, but this time they were party followers.

A 26-foot-tall statue depicting a worker, peasant, intellectual and soldier was displayed at the north end of the square on the same spot where the student protesters erected their "Goddess of Democracy," a torch-bearing woman based on the Statue of Liberty.

The square was bathed in spotlights, neon signs that said "1949-1989" and "Long Live the Motherland," and a fireworks show that lasted more than three hours.

There also were dance shows and fireworks at eight other locations in Beijing.

see CHINA / page 6



## WORLD BRIEFS

**Nicaraguans began registering** Sunday to vote in February's national elections as American congressmen and other observers watched for evidence of fraud. Nearly 5,000 booths nationwide were opened to register the estimated 1.9 million voters. President Daniel Ortega was the first in line at the booth serving his area.

**About 1,000 people in Manila**, Philippines loyal to Ferdinand Marcos marched through the capital on Sunday and demanded that President Corazon Aquino allow the late leader's body to be buried in his homeland. Mrs. Aquino said Sunday she will follow any Supreme Court order to allow the return of Marcos' body, but was confident the justices would support her ban.

**An earthquake in southwestern Iran** early Sunday caused heavy destruction and landslides that damaged at least 300 houses, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. There were no immediate reports of casualties from relief teams that were rushed to the region, the agency added. The news agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the quake measured 5.1 on the Richter scale.

## NATIONAL BRIEFS

**An unapproved drug popular** in underground efforts to fight the AIDS virus since it showed promise in the laboratory is apparently ineffective in the body, according to a medical journal report. In the Oct. 1 issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, researchers report on the use of dextran sulfate in 18 healthy volunteers, saying that after administering the drug orally and intravenously, they found only traces of any activity by the drug.

**A woman who gave birth in an airplane bathroom** and stuffed the infant in a wastebasket won't go to jail until December because she is expecting another baby soon, officials said. Christina LoCasto of New York City was to begin a six-month jail term Oct. 14, but a San Mateo County Superior Court judge decided Friday that her sentence should begin after the birth of her fourth child, due in mid-October.

**The Dan Ryan Expressway** was reopened Sunday, providing some relief for Chicago area motorists who have suffered from a two-year traffic headache as a result of the \$250 million rehabilitation, the largest such project in state history. The project was completed a month ahead of schedule, state officials announced during a reopening ceremony on the highway.

**An extremely potent form of heroin** that appeared in San Francisco recently has caused dozens of overdoses and one death and is overwhelming hospitals, officials said Saturday. At least 42 people have overdosed on the Mexican black tar heroin since Friday morning, and doctors are barely able to handle all the patients crowding the hallways, said Dr. Ronald Dieckman, emergency room physician at San Francisco General Hospital, where 38 of the victims were treated.

**Oral sex can transmit the AIDS virus**, according to the San Francisco Health Department, which has documented the first two cases. "If people have bargained that oral sex is what they're going to do and stay uninfected, we now have direct evidence that it can happen," Dr. George Rutherford, director of the department's AIDS office, said Friday.

## WEATHER



## Sunny

Partly sunny today. High in the middle 70s. Mostly clear and cooler tonight with the low in the middle 40s. Partly sunny but cooler tomorrow. High in the middle 60s.

## ALMANAC

## On October 2:

- In 1835: The first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers defeated Mexican cavalry near the Guadalupe River.
- In 1919: President Wilson suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed.
- In 1941: German armies began Operation Typhoon — an all-out drive against Moscow.
- In 1950: The comic strip "Peanuts," created by Charles Schulz, was first published in nine newspapers.
- In 1975: President Ford welcomed Japan's Emperor Hirohito to the U. S.

## MARKET UPDATE

## Market Update for October 1, 1989

Up 885	Volume in shares 184,728,050
Unchanged 521	
Down 565	
NYSE Index 193.97	↑ 0.42
S&P Composite 349.15	↑ 0.55
Dow Jones Industrials 2,692.82	↓ 2.09
<b>Precious Metals</b>	
Gold ↓ \$0.90 to \$367.20 / oz.	
Silver ↓ 0.04¢ to \$5.226 / oz.	

Source: AP

Information compiled from Observer wires and Observer staff reports.

## Cutting funds to 'offensive' art isn't censorship

The definition of "art" has never been clear-cut, and it got even more vague last week on Capitol Hill.

House and Senate negotiators reached a compromise agreement Friday that would ban federal funding for art deemed obscene and lacking in significant literary or artistic merit.

That's a tall order. Letting legislators decide how the government's money is spent is one thing, but having them judge artistic merit is another.

This congressional discussion started when some conservatives objected to two exhibitions sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts. I suppose that's why the NEA will determine whether a work is obscene.

The federally sponsored showings included photos depicting children in erotic poses in homosexual and sadomasochistic themes and a photo of a crucifix in a jar of urine.

The agreement Friday would deny federal funds to art that depicts sexual acts, sadomasochism, homosexuality or the sexual exploitation of children. One needn't be schooled in art to recognize those things as offensive.

But what is art, anyway? Webster's Second New Riverside Dictionary calls it "the activity of using imagination and skill to create beautiful things." OK, so what is beauty? "A quality or a combination of qualities that delights the senses or appeals to the mind."

By this definition, art isn't limited to museum exhibits. Are magazine photographs art? Are buildings and parks art? Is a steak dinner art? Tell me and we'll both know.

Why shouldn't sadomasochism, homosexuality and sexual exploitation be considered offensive? For most Americans, those things delight neither the senses nor appeal to the mind.

Most folks would agree that obscene art more or less lacks significant merit. But who can determine what "significant artistic merit" is? Here's where it gets complicated.

The definition of art is vague because it varies from person to person. What is beautiful for one person may be ugly for another. Something that Jack thinks is extraordinary may be ordinary to Jill.

The point is, one cannot compare Picasso to Michelangelo. People who like Matisse may dislike Degas. Art is the most subjective thing in the world. It's impossible to make objective decisions about it.



'The government isn't censoring art. It is merely choosing what art it wants to support.'

Regis Coccia  
Managing Editor

Congress has taken on a bigger task than it can handle with this latest decision. Fortunately, however, the House and Senate are talking about only the art that Uncle Sam chooses to support.

The decision would ban federal funding for art that is considered obscene or without merit; it doesn't ban the work itself. The House and Senate agreement will not hurt art; it will only prevent taxpayer dollars from supporting what a majority of Americans view as indecent.

No doubt there will be an outcry over the decision, calling it censorship of art. And that's too bad, because the government isn't censoring art. It is merely choosing what art it wants to support.

Isn't the decision usually left to whomever holds the purse? After all, you should get what you pay for.

Art, and obscenity, I'll venture, means different things to different people. I find paintings and photographs of nudes more distasteful than obscene, for example. But others may interpret them as admirable works of art or just plain obscene.

Some things, however, are the same no matter whose eyes view them. Works that depict sadomasochism, homosexuality or sexual exploitation are offensive.

Whether such works have any significant artistic merit is for artists and art critics to decide.

Whether such works should be shown at the taxpayers' expense is for the government to decide.

The public shouldn't worry that the government is getting too big for its legislative britches. If Congress starts to act as censor, the people will let it know.

As for federally sponsored art exhibitions, you should get what you pay for.

## OF INTEREST

**The Fourth Annual Multicultural Festival** will be Monday-Friday, from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Mall. ND ethnic organizations will share their culture as part of "Culture on the Quad." Ethnic music and dancing will follow with "Entertainment on the Quad" at 4:30 pm.

**Professional Training Centers, Inc.**, a Chicago based software company, will hold a meeting for seniors interested in employment opportunities. The meeting will be in Room 303 Haggart at St. Mary's at 7:00 p.m.

## The Observer

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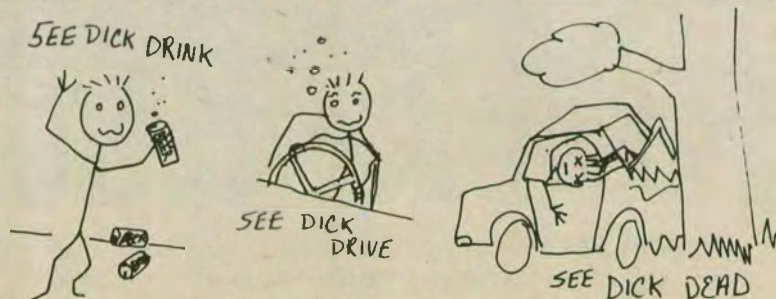
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## Happy Birthday

Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

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



Don't drink and drive



# Kernan aids victims of Hurricane Hugo

By SANDY WIEGAND  
News Copy Editor

Aid to South Carolina victims of Hurricane Hugo was provided through Mayor Joe Kernan, who sent 15 park department workers there last week.

The mayor's two assistants are among those sent, a secretary said.

Two trucks from a local leasing company were sent, and local banks donated money to the cause. Money and non-perishable foods were collected at Coveleski Regional Stadium.

Rich Daly, assistant director of alumni clubs, said that the Council of Mayors is still asking for donations for the victims, including building supplies, canned goods, and clothing, all of which can be dropped off at Coveleski Stadium.

Daly received a call last week from a member of the Notre Dame alumni club in Charleston, South Carolina. Daly offered the assistance of the Notre Dame community, and later the president of the club called him back, accepting the offer.

Daly contacted Jim Roemer, director of community relations, who called the mayor and urged him to design a plan for aid to the victims.

A Red Cross employee, D.K. Bell, is looking for Notre Dame students from the Charleston area to help raise money for the victims.

"I would hope that Notre Dame students could mobilize under the leadership of South Carolina and Puerto Rican students for food and money collection," said Jim Roemer about the Red Cross plan.



A sunny autumn

The Observer/Kevin Weise

Residents of Lewis Hall participate in some friendly intra-hall competition Sunday at the hall's "Surfin' Sunday" cookout. Warmer weather this weekend made outdoor activities which are often difficult in October pleasant.

# Bakker returns to the stand after 'devastating' session

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jim Bakker returns to the stand for more cross-examination at his fraud trial today, after a session last week that even his defense lawyer says was "very devastating" to his case.

Bakker, charged with 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy related to his handling of finances at the television ministry, testified Friday that he never defrauded anyone or conspired with others at PTL to commit fraud. He is expected to wind up his testimony Monday.

The case probably will go to the jury late this week.

George Davis, Bakker's lead defense attorney, didn't appear confident that Bakker's testimony Friday had convinced the jury his client is innocent.

"That was a pretty heavy cross-examination," the 82-year-old Davis told the Greensboro News & Record when asked how he thought the questioning had gone. "It was very damaging, very devastating."

He smiled weakly and added, "It didn't have anything to do

with the issues, but ..."

Several episodes during Friday's testimony indicated Bakker's team may have been caught off-guard.

In one instance, a defense chart was ruled inadmissible partly because it summarized information not in evidence.

In several other instances, Bakker claimed he had told viewers on his television shows that some changes would be made in the PTL lodging programs at issue in the charges against him.

But he was unable to say

when he made the announcements, even though the defense has had access for several months to the same PTL videotapes and program summaries that the government has.

During three hours of cross-examination, Bakker answered "I don't remember" or its equivalent more than three dozen times.

During his initial testimony, Bakker said that when he left PTL in March 1987, he had built, was building or had plans

for accommodations for more than 211,000 "lifetime partners" for PTL.

Lifetime partnerships are the PTL lodging benefits at issue in the fraud charges. PTL offered contributors free lodging at hotels at PTL's Heritage USA retreat — typically three nights each year for life — in exchange for contributions, typically \$1,000.

Bakker is accused of exceeding the announced limits on the number of partnerships.

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### Finding direction

The Observer/Kevin Wiese

Chris Meko, a Notre Dame student and ROTC member, takes a compass reading Saturday. Meko attended a land navigation course at Camp Custer, Michigan where he learned a number of skills which will prove useful throughout his ROTC career.

## Refugees

continued from page 1

West Germany that was announced Saturday night, the East Germans had to travel in state-run trains back through their former Communist homeland as a face-saving measure for the government.

Czechoslovakia, also with a hard-line government, had vowed that it would not allow the refugees to leave for the West from Czechoslovakia.

Still, the action represented an embarrassing retreat for the aging leadership in East Berlin, which had severely criticized Hungary's action.

The once-unthinkable exodus of East Germans reflects dramatic changes in the Soviet bloc and a growing disunity among its member states.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, the galvanizing force for reforms sweeping much of Eastern Europe, will visit East Berlin Friday and Saturday for celebrations of East Germany's 40th anniversary.

His talks with East German leader Erich Honecker are expected to deal with the exodus, which has threatened the nation's already demoralized work force.

"I hope that Gorbachev, during his talks with the leaders of (East Germany) will try to convince them that political reforms are also in the interest of the German Democratic Republic," said Genscher.

A high-ranking Soviet official was quoted by the West German Die Welt newspaper as saying Moscow welcomed East Germany's decision to allow the weekend exodus.

Valentin Falin, head of the Soviet Central Committee's international relations section, also said he believed Gorbachev will travel to East Berlin with important messages for both German governments, Die Welt said. There was no elaboration.

East Berlin emphasized it expected the latest exodus to be a one-time event, after which West Germany would return to "normal international customs" at its embassies.

In Prague, police initially surrounded the West German embassy to block newly arrived East Germans from scaling a spiked fence into the muddy grounds. But the embassy later again began letting East Germans back into the embassy.

Bavarian border police spokesman Klaus Pappenfuss said six trains were bringing the more than 6,000 refugees from Prague during the course of the day.

Well-wishers handed out bottles of wine, champagne and fruit as the East Germans disembarked in Hof. Red Cross volunteers distributed hot tea, noodle soup, baby food and diapers to the refugee families.

Several former East Germans, who had fled earlier to the West from Hungary, carried a banner that read:

"We got out through Hungary and you made it through Prague. Soon the zone (East Germany) will be an empty coffin."

## AN EVENING OF SCOTTISH MUSIC

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Saturday, Oct. 14, 1989  
7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. e.s.t.

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## Boy giant arrives at U.S. for treatment

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, Minn. — At 7, Igor Ladan is already about 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. He's come thousands of miles from his native Soviet Union in hopes doctors can remove a dangerous tumor from his skull and stop his abnormal growth.

Mayo Clinic surgeons plan to remove a rare pituitary gland tumor from the boy doctors call a "pituitary giant."

Igor and his mother, Svitlana Ladan, arrived here three weeks ago after she waged a worldwide letter-writing campaign from her native city of Kiev to find treatment for her son. The costs of the boy's care are being donated.

"I was so happy, I nearly died," Ladan said last week through a translator.

"People think 6 feet, not 6 years," said Nina Sahulenko, a relative from Phoenix who is translating for the Ladans. "But he's still a child. He likes to play. When there are children around, he will find those his own age."

Like other kids, Igor loves apple juice and gum and bananas and ice cream, she said. And like other kids, he reveled in the surprise birthday party his new friends in Rochester had when he turned 7 recently.

Igor is taking drugs to shrink the tumor from its tennis-ball dimensions to a size that doctors hope will allow surgical removal in about three months.

The benign but still dangerous tumor at the base of his brain, as well as his unusual size, are caused by an overproduction of growth hormone by the pituitary gland.

Igor seemed normal at birth, according to the family, but by six months, he was the size of a 1-year-old. At one year, he was

equivalent to a 3-year-old.

When doctors in Kiev and Moscow had no treatment, Igor's mother wrote to the Red Cross in Switzerland, which advised her to write to doctors and hospitals in countries such as England and the United States.

"There were times she thought it was the end of the world," said Sahulenko, who is staying with the Ladans in special housing for children undergoing treatment at the clinic.

But letter followed letter, inquiry after inquiry.

"She is a mother," said Sahulenko. "What else could she do?"

The glasnost-era easing of travel and other restrictions on Soviet citizens also helped, she said. "Otherwise he'd never be here."

The family eventually was referred to the Mayo Clinic and Dr. Donald Zimmerman, a pediatric endocrinologist they now call "the miracle doctor."

Because the family lacks money and insurance, Zimmerman asked the clinic to absorb the costs of Igor's care, and a pharmaceutical house agreed to donate medicine.

"People have been so good since the moment she stepped from the airplane," Sahulenko said. "That is something wonderful in America."

After the operation, radiation and follow-up drug therapy should complete the removal of the tumor and stop the excess production of growth hormone, a Mayo Clinic spokeswoman said Sunday.

Zimmerman said last week that the boy's overall health is good, although there is concern the tumor could press on the optic nerves and interfere with his vision.

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AP Photo

Rep. Bill Archer, a Texas Republican, is surrounded by reporters as he talks on the telephone to President Bush from Capitol Hill Thursday concerning the passage of the capital gains tax reduction plan. Bush, unaware that reporters were listening in, criticized House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt for what he termed "personal" arguments against a capital gains tax cut. Story below.

## Senate leader believes he can kill President's capital gains tax cut

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Sunday he has the votes to defeat the House-passed version of President Bush's capital gains tax cut, a measure he likened to crack cocaine.

However, Mitchell acknowledged that a revised version might have enough support to win narrow approval because Bush's "irresponsible position ... makes it extremely difficult to prevent any tax cut from occurring."

Interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," the Maine Democrat said he is positive the 27-month capital gains tax cut approved by the House last week will not be enacted by the Senate.

"It is so bad, so wrong for the economy," he said. "It will do for the deficit what crack does for the user: a quick short high followed by a long, painful depression."

The measure would reduce from 33 percent to 19.6 percent the maximum tax rate on profits from the sale of stocks and other investments until 1992. The rate then would climb back to 28 percent with assets indexed so that any gains attributed to inflation after that point would not be taxed.

Its attractiveness to lawmakers stems from predictions by economists that a selloff by investors rushing to cash in on the low-rate window would generate \$9.4 billion in additional tax revenue over the next three years.

After then, however, the revenues would fall dramatically and actually worsen the deficit by a total of \$21 billion over the following five years, according to Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation.

"I'm confident that this so-called yo-yo — on two years, off two years — and the way in which it's constructed cannot pass," Mitchell said. "There's a growing realization that it will be bad for the economy ... and will do nothing for the future of this country."

While saying he personally opposes any cut in capital gains taxes now, Mitchell acknowledged that many members of his party favor enacting a differential that would tax capital gains at a lower rate than wages, interest or dividend income.

"Whether or not they will coalesce behind any plan along with Republicans, I don't know," he said. "It will be very close on some other plan."

A majority of Senate Democrats have united behind an alternative plan proposed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to restore up to \$1,000 a year of tax deductibility for contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts. IRA deductibility ended in 1987 under the loophole-closing tax law a year earlier that also raised the rate on capital gains.

House Democratic leaders tried the same IRA substitute, but linked it to an increase in taxes on families with incomes of more than \$145,000 a year.

Mitchell said Senate Democrats will not link their

IRA proposal to such an increase, but rather will propose to make up revenue lost to expanded IRA deductions by extending telephone and other excise taxes that were due to expire at the end of this year.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas Foley predicted on the same program that the House probably will vote this week to repeal Medicare catastrophic health care coverage that it enacted last year for some 33 million elderly Americans.

Many beneficiaries, especially the wealthier among them, have balked at having to pay premiums this year of up to \$800 to help cover medical expenses for retirees of more modest means.

"I hope personally that the program is retained on a modified form," said Foley, D-Wash. "But ... there are a great number of Republicans and some Democrats in the House who are in favor of repeal. If I were guessing today, I think it probably would be repealed."

Foley also said it is doubtful that Congress will complete action on a deficit-reduction bill, which would include any tax measure, before the Oct. 16 deadline.

That is the date broad spending cuts in both military and domestic programs would be triggered automatically unless Congress comes up with \$6 billion in new revenues or program cuts for reducing the budget deficit for fiscal year 1990, which began Sunday.

## Doctor and wife arrested after sex tour of campuses

Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — A physician and his wife face prostitution-related charges for allegedly conducting a phony research project that included a sex tour of West Coast college campuses.

Rodney Wood, 60, of South Hampton, N.Y., was scheduled to appear in court this week on a charge of promoting prostitution; his wife, Nancy Wood, 44, was charged with prostitution, Eugene police Sgt. Rick Gilliam said last week.

Police say Rodney Wood photographed encounters between his wife and young men.

A 19-year-old University of Oregon student who allegedly participated in a "research" session with the Woods is also charged with prostitution.

The couple visited the Oregon campus two weeks ago, telling male students they were "evaluating the sexual potential of the mature female" and would pay participants for taking part in research sessions, Gilliam said.

Nancy Wood distributed "letters of introduction" explaining the supposed research project to young men on campus, Gilliam said. Men were promised \$10 for each orgasm

either participant had during the session, he said.

Police were tipped by two students and an officer, posing as a student, contacted the couple at their hotel. They were charged Sept. 16.

Police later found a list of schools including Oregon State University, the University of Washington, the University of Victoria, British Columbia, and the University of California at Berkeley, Gilliam said.

"They were traveling the West Coast with major universities on their itinerary," Gilliam said. "As I understand from a background check in New York, they're real affluent and giving away this kind of money isn't going to hurt them any."

"Because there was money exchanged for a sexual act, it was prostitution," Gilliam said. Police believe the couple were not doing sex research for an Oxford University project, as they claimed, but were exercising their own interests, he said.

The charge of promoting prostitution, a felony, carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$100,000 fine. Prostitution, a misdemeanor, carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

## Opposition leader arrested in Panama

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY — Ricardo Arias Calderon, a former opposition candidate for vice president, and eight supporters were arrested Sunday by the Panamanian police, an opposition coalition said.

The Civic Democratic Opposition Alliance said in a news release that Arias and eight other members of his Christian Democratic Party were arrested while they toured the countryside campaigning for the ouster of Gen. Manuel Noriega, the country's military chief who controls the government.

ADOC, as the opposition coalition is known by its Spanish initials, said the nine were arrested in the western province of Veraguas on orders of the provincial attorney gen-

eral for alleged subversive activities.

"We have received news indicating that Dr. Arias Calderon will be indicted during the night on charges of inciting civil disobedience, subversive activities and public disorder, as well as acting against the economic integrity of the state," the news release said.

It was signed by Guillermo Cochez and Arellano Lennox, two Christian Democratic Party leaders. The party is a member ADOC.

Arias Calderon ran as one of two opposition vice presidential candidates in the May 7 national elections on a ticket led by presidential candidate Guillermo Endara. The government annulled the returns, which showed the opposition winning by a landslide.

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# New survey looks at important questions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Do you put on both socks and then both shoes, or put a sock and shoe on one foot and then the other?

How often do you weigh yourself?

When visiting a friend's house and the shower curtain is closed, do you look behind it?

While the better-known pollsters are asking Americans their political preferences or their thoughts on the great issues of the world, a couple of New Yorkers are raising questions that inquiring minds really want answered.

"We've always been compulsive, obsessive collectors of odd tidbits of information. How many people wear torn underwear under their expensive clothes? How many unmatched socks lie lonely in dresser drawers?" explain Mel Poretz and Barry Sinrod in their new book.

Under the modest title — "The First Really Important Survey of American Habits" — Poretz and Sinrod have compiled the answers to the questions that have been burning holes in their curiosity.

They found, for example, that 19 percent of Americans put both the sock and shoe on one foot first, then the other, as opposed to the more common way: both socks and then both shoes.

Men were slightly more likely to go "sock-shoe, sock-shoe" than women, they found.

After making that leap of faith, readers will learn that:

—Only 7 percent of Americans admit looking behind a closed shower curtain when visiting a friend's home and that such surreptitious glances are much more common among women aged 21 and 34, of whom one-fourth say they look behind the curtain. The man most likely to look is aged 45 to 54, they found, with one in 10 doing so.

—37 percent of Americans never weigh themselves. Some 41 percent of women and 37 percent of men said they never step on the scales. About one in three checks weight weekly, while 14 percent do so more than four times a week.

—67 percent of Americans say they spend less time in the bathroom than their mate does. The figure was the same for both sexes.

—38 percent of the people responding say they clean their belly button every day; 20 percent say they never do so.

—53 percent eat spaghetti by winding it on a fork and 47 percent cut it.

—80 percent eat corn on the cob by going around the ear in the circle; 20 percent nibble from side-to-side, like a typewriter.

—61 percent say they would wear torn underwear, 39 percent would not. Men were slightly more willing to wear the torn item, 68 percent. Only 57 percent of the women said they would. There was this further breakdown: 74 percent of white collar workers said they would wear torn underwear, while only 48 percent of blue collar workers would.



**Marcos loyalists**

Supporters of former President Ferdinand Marcos display portraits of him and his wife Imelda during a vigil on Friday outside a suburban military camp to show their condolences to their fallen leader who died Thursday while in exile in Hawaii. Some 300 loyalists turned out for the vigil.

AP Photo

## Cow-chip contest survives party pooper

Associated Press

UNION, Ill. — It was banned as bad taste in Marengo, but organizers determined to let the chips fall where they may did just that in a cow-pie contest complete with cheerleaders urging on the bovine contestants.

The idea of people wagering on the wanderings — and droppings — of a cow was too much for Marengo Mayor Richard Baker, who vetoed plans to hold the contest in the northern Illinois town as a

fund-raiser for Marengo's annual Settlers' Days.

Organizer Bob Begora was undaunted — "Every party has its pooper," he said. So he got permission to hold the contest Saturday at the Seven Acres Antique Village & Museum, in nearby Union.

There were no party poopers at the contest, where about 250 people watched from bleachers as one cow at a time wandered a grid marked off in 100 3-foot-by-3-foot squares, Begora said.

"You put the names (of the

ticket-holders) on the square and if the cow poops on your square you win \$1,250," Begora said. "On the third drop it landed on a line, so we split the prize between two ticket-holders."

Begora said 300 tickets were sold at \$25 each, so three cows were used for three separate contests. Some people bought tickets from as far away as St. Louis because of the publicity generated when the contest was banned in Marengo, Begora said.

## China

continued from page 1

But the narrow streets around Tiananmen were deserted as police and soldiers set up roadblocks to keep out all except local residents and those with passes to the square.

It has been under military guard since soldiers backed by tanks marched on Beijing June 3-4 and drove the students from the square. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people died in the violence.

Thousands of police and soldiers patrolled the city Sunday in jeeps, on bicycle and on foot. Some were in riot gear and

many were armed with automatic rifle and electric prods.

Joining Deng on the rostrum in Tiananmen were Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin, Premier Li Peng and 84-year-old Chen Yun, an ideological conservative who is rarely seen in public because of his frail health but who is believed to retain influence over major party decisions.

China invited few foreign dig-

nitaries to the 40th anniversary celebrations. The ambassadors of all the Western countries and Japan boycotted the Tiananmen gala to demonstrate their continued disapproval of China's suppression of dissent.

The top foreign leaders on the rostrum were Cambodian resistance leader Prince Sihanouk, East German Politburo member Egon Krenz and repre-

sentatives from countries including the Soviet Union, Pakistan, Cuba, Burundi, Comoros, North Korea, Kenya and Czechoslovakia.

One American known to be on the rostrum was former secretary of state Alexander Haig, in Beijing as a private citizen attending a business symposium. As part of the opening ceremonies, the announcer said: "Celebrate the 40 years of

Communist China, celebrate the quelling of the turmoil and the counterrevolutionary rebellion."

The government says the pro-democracy movement was aimed at overthrowing the socialist system and the Communist Party.

**Join  
The Observer**

## Smoking


continued from page 1

the younger generation."

Sumner said that the University complies with state laws and Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) regulations that concern the environment. "It's up to Risk Management and the Fire Department to enforce those rules," she said.

According to Michael McCauslin, environmental health/safety specialist for the department of risk management and safety, state law prohibits smoking in areas near food. "There's no smoking in the dining halls or in food storage areas."

McCauslin was unaware of any campus-wide policy regarding smoking, saying that he only deals with issues of safety. "I get involved from the standpoint of flammable materials, laboratories—things like that. We, in conjunction with the Fire Department may restrict smoking because of the presence of flammable materials."




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## Sneakers banned from work, employees angered by policy

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Managers at Dometic, Inc., sent 20 employees home Friday for wearing white, high-top tennis shoes against company policy.

Dometic, which makes small-sized refrigerators for recreational vehicles and hotel rooms, banned the use of athletic footwear two years ago.

Employees complain that they are not allowed to wear white, high-top tennis shoes to work but black ones are OK if management termed them walking shoes.

"We can wear their type of tennis shoes, but not ours and we think ours are safer," said John P. Wilkinson, directing business representative for District 153

of the Machinist Union.

Not true, said Rick Jones, Dometic personnel manager. Jones said the plant's safety rules on footwear had nothing to do with color and that the dispute had been blown out of proportion.

Wilkinson said the workers, after meeting with union officials, agreed to change shoes and return to work. But, he said, grievances would be filed to resolve the issue and to recover lost wages.

Wilkinson said the union would take the issue through arbitration if necessary.

"This is the issue that broke the camel's back," he continued. He said the issue was fairness and that Dometic was "talking down to its employees."

Jones said the company adopted a rule about two years ago banning the wearing of tennis shoes or any footwear designed for athletics rather than factory wear.

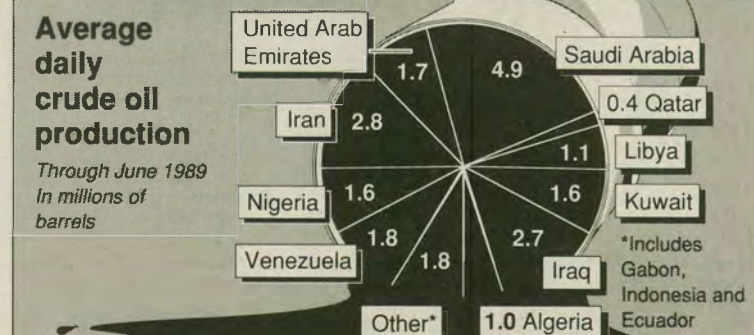
Jones said the rule was adopted after several employees suffered foot injuries.

He said the shoe rule does not distinguish between colors or types of material. He said the shoe may be leather, nylon or canvas. He said the design of the shoe was the determining factor.

If the footwear is a walking shoe or designed for general wear or factory wear, it's OK, he said. If it's designed for playing tennis or other sports, it's not.

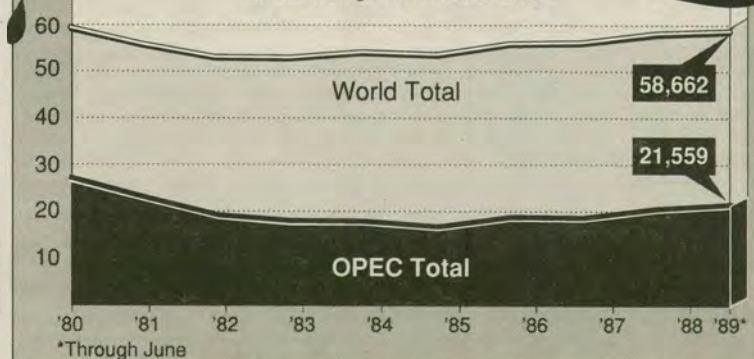
## OPEC Oil Production

Average daily crude oil production  
Through June 1989  
In millions of barrels



## World Oil Production

Annual average in millions of barrels



Source: U.S. Dept. of Energy

AP/Caple

## House battles over tax, GOP on the offensive

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Republicans are on the offensive, papering the districts of House Democrats with identically worded press releases accusing them of casting "a vote in favor of higher taxes."

Only the names were changed on the attack releases that flowed from the House Republican campaign committee.

Democrats had their own tax plan in the House, one they thought was a politically sexy idea—revival of Individual Retirement Accounts.

But from the Democrats there was only silence bordering on embarrassment. After all, Rep. Beryl Anthony of Arkansas, chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee was one of 64 Democrats who ended up in the

Republican president's corner on the question of cutting taxes on capital gains.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell insists he has the votes in the Senate to defeat the president's plan, but acknowledges there is a good chance a retooled version could pass the Senate.

To say the Democrats have mishandled the tax fight so far suggests gross understatement. Not only were the Republicans positioned on the side of cutting taxes, the Democrats underestimated the appeal of that tax cut among the small business interests and entrepreneurs party leaders still hope vote for the party of Franklin Roosevelt.

The attempt to offer an IRA revival as an alternative came across as a belated effort to undermine the capital gains cut and included a rate increase for

about 600,000 of the wealthiest taxpayers.

There were perfectly reasonable arguments against the capital gains proposal, but the political bottom line was that it was a tax cut.

There were perfectly reasonable arguments in favor of nailing the wealthy to finance a restoration of IRAs, but the political bottom line was that it was a tax increase.

It is such simplifications that provide the edge in the press-release politics of today.

Democrats still rankle at the memory of how Michael Dukakis' veto—on constitutional grounds—of legislation to require teachers to lead daily recitations of the Pledge of Allegiance was used during the 1988 presidential campaign to question the Massachusetts governor's patriotism.

The flag, the pollution in

Boston Harbor, the state prison furlough program—all were issues that lent themselves to oversimplification and the Republicans exploited them.

That ugly election is over and now Democrats are champing at the bit in their eagerness to take on George Bush.

William Galston and Elaine Kamarck, two former advisers to 1984 Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale, began a recent article by describing what they call their party's "current disarray—so evident in its failure to mount an effective opposition to the Bush administration."

Democratic Party chairman Ronald H. Brown told party officials meeting across town from the Capitol that every where he travels Democrats ask him "when are you going to take the gloves off?"

He took them off, but as luck would have it, he was denouncing the capital gains tax cut as a "giveaway to the ultra rich," within minutes of the House vote on which 64 Democrats gave the president his margin of victory.

The chairman did what he had to do. He called the defectors "good Democrats" and said he realized they had their reasons for voting the way they did.

"Many of the members who didn't vote with the leadership position thought they were doing what was in the best interests of their constituents," said the party chairman.

He recoiled at the suggestion the defectors might not be "good Democrats."

"There is no litmus test in the Democratic Party," he said.

## Trend goes toward freedom, away from government

By LOUIS RUKEYSER

What do you do when a world that used to look to you for economic guidance is now charging resolutely in the opposite direction?

Well, if you're John Kenneth Galbraith, you just smile, acknowledge the new trend—and take the credit.

That's what I discovered the other day when I chatted with Galbraith, an old friend whose intellectual company I have always found stimulating, as long as you don't inhale. Galbraith, whose witty books instructed two generations of Americans that their only hope lay in an ever more intrusive government, now finds such counsel widely rejected in both parties—while the country, despite his gloomier predictions, manages somehow to move forward on its own.

Where lesser men might be distressed by such a turnabout, and possibly even inclined to reconsider their disdain for free markets, Galbraith expresses unal-

loyed delight. When I suggested that most of the country no longer shared his faith in the power of government to cure economic ills, the long-time Harvard professor immediately agreed.

"Oh, there's no doubt about that," he admitted, adding proudly that "my generation is responsible." Nor, as the churlish might assume, is this because its excesses, culminating in the stagflation of the 1970's, led to a rebirth of belief in the private marketplace in the 1980's and its eventual, dramatic triumph. Don't be silly; it's just, as Galbraith sees it, that the ideas of the left worked too well: "Through the Keynesian revolution, the welfare revolution, a great many Americans—the majority of Americans—have become comfortable, happy, and inevitably, conservative. At least those who vote."

In other words, we're a bunch of ungrateful fat cats, living off the benefits of big government while rejecting

its further extension (except, of course, when we want a handout or two for ourselves). It's an engaging thesis—what Galbraithian notion is not?—and might even be persuasive were it not for one nagging fact: the world's rediscovery of the benefits of trusting private incentives rather than bureaucratic fiat has not been restricted to an elite of Yuppies with BMW's, not even to Americans or even Westerners. The fresh appeal of economic freedom has been evident even in such improbable precincts as the Soviet Union and China, places not notable for an excess of affluence among their electorates.

Galbraith does not deny it. In the wake of the brave student demonstrations in Tiananmen Square, and the more recent saga of East Germans voting with their feet to escape the Iron Curtain, Adam Smith would indeed seem to be winning the intellectual battle with Karl

Marx these days.

But the reason, says Galbraith, is not that big government failed entirely, but that it merely seems to have certain limitations in the fringe-comforts area. "Socialism behind the Iron Curtain worked very well when it was satisfying primitive wants and when it was building heavy industry," he contended. "But, the planned economy does not work when you get to the great multiplicity, variety and constant change of the consumer economy. As those countries have moved into the consumers-goods economy, they have no real alternative to the market."

The true problem, according to Galbraith, is that Marx never realized that "well-styled women's clothing and cosmetics and automobiles would be objects of proletarian demand, and that is what has happened. And for that, the market is the only available mechanism."

This is, it would seem, not an insignificant point. For one of the reasons to be at least cautiously optimistic about the ultimate triumph of sense in this befuddled world is that people do want to live better, and the once-scorned precepts of free markets, of private profits, indeed (dare we say it?) of capitalism, are demonstrably the best route to the achievement of that better life.

That this should be pointed out, even in a limited way, by an economist long thought of as one of the left's favorite Lochinvars, on the eve of his 81st birthday—with characteristic charm and characteristic unrepentance—suggests that the global trend toward economic freedom may be even stronger than the optimists among us had believed. Happy Birthday, Professor Galbraith!

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## The Observer

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## We must act to stop deluge of water pollution

There is an age old urge in man that drives him to trace the courses of great rivers over waterfalls and under bridges to follow the unceasing flow of moving water until he reaches his final destination of the sea. There man stops at the coast, smelling the scent of the sea's mist, touching the cool sparks of the waves as they crash against the shore, hearing the whisper of the grass in the dunes.

Since man has such an affinity toward water, why is he polluting it? Texas oil companies receive thousands of permits to dispose waste from drilling into the harbors; since 1950, England's Sellafield company has junked "limited" amounts of radioactive wastes into the ocean. Indeed, very rapidly, our veritable breadbasket, the ocean, is becoming a wastebasket. It is time to do something to cure this drastic environmental problem.

In a successful campaign, we must consider first, what the problem is; second, why the problem exists; and third, how to solve the problem before its effects are irreversible.

The problem: Ocean pollution. The culprits: pesticides, industrial poisons, non-degradable wastes, and crude oil. Together these factors are seeping into our ocean and, little by little, are sealing a lid on the ocean's amazing abundance.

Strip mining promotes pollution. The ocean is paved black with small lumps of mineral aggregate useful to man. Unfortunately, toxins also pave the ocean's floor because these minerals are mined by machines that accidentally release wastes. Off Hawaii's Kona Coast the seafloor now contains 10 percent cobalt and 90 percent refuse. Is the ocean a breadbasket or a wastebasket?

The supply of food found in

### Catherine Cunningham On Human Rights

the ocean is also being depleted due to contamination. On the sandy shores and among the deep waves over 2,000 known species of simple plants and animals live. These marine creatures, among them cod, shrimp, and salmon, provide a constant supply of food. Sixty million tons of fish are caught by man annually. The sea's real abundance, however, is plankton, microscopic forms of crab and seaweed. A single quart of water contains one-half million of them—each majestic wave of the ocean harbors 1,000 seafood cocktails which convert the ocean into a giant pot of chapino. Plankton provide three times the 40 billion tons of carbohydrates produced by land vegetation. So, why are we allowing fluorocarbons to destroy the ozone layer, causing plankton to be sun-bleached?

Examples of how we are polluting our oceans abound. When I visited the "Big Apple" during the solid waste crisis New York suffered in 1975, I saw the rotten core of the pollution problem—sewage crates being filled up with wastes to be dumped out at sea. Near Boston, Quincy, the "Flounder Fishing Capital of the World," could now easily be termed "Sewage Spot Off the Cape." From Trieste, to the Irish Sea, to the Sea of Japan, ships in transit dump up to six million tons of waste yearly—dumping which is not accidental.

The truth of the matter is that the sea can no longer absorb this lethal cocktail of industrial, urban, and agricultural wastes. Jacques Cousteau warned, "Poisoning the sea will inevitably poison us." Indeed,

we are killing the plant life and murdering marine animals.

Why does this pollution problem exist? For one, perhaps people are unaware of the problem. Since man has been condemned to live on land, over the centuries he has lost contact with the vast sea kingdom below and often forgets its importance. The ancient Hawaiians worshipped the sea.

**'The truth of the matter is that the sea can no longer absorb this lethal cocktail of industrial, urban, and agricultural wastes.'**

Industrial tycoons argue that the ocean is immense, its seven seas encompassing 71 percent of the planet's entire area, and thus able to absorb wastes easily. Besides, they say, the bacteria in the water are able to use oxygen to decompose nature's wastes, such as mud, silt, and excretion, that taint the ocean.

While this is true, the earth has not learned to adapt to

synthetic products foreign to its environment, like plastics and detergents. In addition, nutrients in sewage cause deadly algae blooms, or "Red Tides" that deprive bacteria of needed oxygen. Therefore, we must worry about contamination because the ocean is not a vast, bottomless pit and it can no longer continue to be the dead end for our waste products.

Besides man's lost contact with the sea, people who are surrounded by man-made objects have also lost that respectful awe for the ocean. Municipal wastes account for 70 percent of the ocean's man-created pollution, yet people are reluctant to pay for treatment plants, like San Diego's Point Lobos, that overhaul municipal wastes. Even more frightening than lost respect for the sea, developing societies, experiencing an explosive growth in industry and population, automatically produce more non-degradable substances.

Finally and most importantly, how can we take immediate action against ocean pollution? The answer is simple. Stop the

causes of contamination. Unfortunately, the "immediate action" part is the clincher. Yet, concerned citizens can start by supporting international organizations like Greenpeace, or by contributing to the Environmental Protection Agency. People should actively lobby their congressmen to legislate heavy fines on those corporations that pollute the waters, and to create tax incentives for treatment and sewage plants.

Again, it is important that we understand what the problem is, why it exists, and how we can solve the problem in order to take immediate action against water pollution. This is my world; this is your world. Don't we want to behold the ocean in the future as Emerson once did, "As the opaline, the plentiful, and strong sea, full of food, nourisher of kinds," as a bountiful breadbasket, and not a wastebasket?

Catherine Cunningham is the Environmental Action Club representative on the Board of Advisors of the Coalition for Human Rights, sponsors of the On Human Rights column.

### LETTERS

#### Rap-Up offers seniors the opportunity to regroup

Dear Editor:

Time is running out and Oct. 9 is the last day to sign up for Senior Rap-Up groups and the last chance to take advantage of a great opportunity to really make sense of your four years here at Notre Dame. All of us seniors are busy. Between frantically trying to get medical and law school applications finished, haunting the Career and Placement Office and giving it one last push to boost that all-powerful GPA, we barely have time to hang out with our

friends and really talk. Senior Rap-Up groups are the chance you've been waiting for. They are informal groups of 12 students, six guys, and six girls, which meet once a month at a faculty or staff's house, take turns making dinner and then get the chance to talk about stuff that really matters.

The eight times you meet enable you to spend some quality time with some pretty interesting people—your fellow seniors. They are people who you may not have gotten to know well

enough. And who knows? You may learn something about yourself in the process. These groups are not religiously oriented, unless of course, that's what you choose to talk about. Give it a shot, especially you guys—we've had lots of girls sign up. Hey, this is opportunity knocking. Don't look back and say, "I should have made more of my time at Notre Dame." Sign up for Senior Rap-Up groups instead.

Carolyn Rey  
Senior Class President  
Sept. 25, 1989

GARRY TRUDEAU

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

**'You will never 'find' time for anything. If you want time you must make it.'**

Charles Buxton





# Light of political truths lurks in the 'shadows'

In the seventh book of his "Republic," Plato describes a scene where a group of men are chained inside a cave so that they are unable to turn their heads and can only look at the wall before them. A blazing fire separates them from other men who walk up and down, some talking and some silent. To them the shadows are in fact the men, and the voices come from the passing shadows. For the chained men, Plato explains, "the truth would be nothing but the shadows."

Just as Plato's chained men misperceive the truth, many of

## F. Mark Reuter Ideas and Issues

us rarely bother to look beyond the shadows that many foreign policy issues project. As a society, we are all too complacent to question the imagery of foreign affairs. However, the 1989 Foreign Policy Week sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Commission of the Student Union Board forced its participants to consider many aspects of foreign policy analysis.

On Monday, the College

Republicans and College Democrats debated various U.S. foreign security issues. In this event, clashing national ideologies were exposed and scrutinized. Tuesday, former National Security Advisor, Robert McFarlane, explained that we as a nation must discern our responsibilities as a leader of other nations in a future century of complex global affairs. Wednesday, Dr. Daniel Ellsberg spoke of appropriate responses of government officials to unlawful warfare. Ellsberg emphasized the importance of individual moral sagacity to promote world

peace. On Thursday, David and Marjorie Ransom spoke on making the dual-career family work in the foreign service.

These events of Foreign Policy Week enabled its participants to evaluate their current conceptions of international relations. Perhaps more importantly, this week brought people of numerous ethnicities together to discuss their views. To many, this personal level of foreign policy analysis was most enlightening.

Nonetheless, we as a university and as a country need to

expel lethargic feelings toward foreign policy affairs by intellectually interacting with one another. Unless we discern the shadows of current foreign affairs to try to find some truth, we, like Plato's cave men, will forever be chained to misconception. Until we break free, world peace is mere imagery.

*F. Mark Reuter is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters. The Ideas and Issues Column is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Commission of the SUB.*

## LETTERS

# Gays and the Church: Marriage or Divorce?

## Ban on homosexuality fails the biblical 'Context Test'

Dear Editor:

As a gay person and a Roman Catholic Christian, I found the column denouncing homosexuality (The Observer, Sept. 25) to be well-intentioned but off the mark. Rick Acker seems to extend the same patronizing pastoral assistance to gay people which many of the socially ignorant nice guys in the magistrum have been offering for years. But, as is typical of these same church leaders, Mr. Acker insists that homosexual behavior is sinful. With this essay, I want to challenge the Bible-based core of his argument and redirect his energy which has been gratuitously channelled toward the debate over homosexuality.

The argument that Mr. Acker relied on was the seeming prohibition by the Bible of homosexual acts. As he ungratefully pointed out, though, many scholars question this Biblical teaching because of its contextual dependence. He claimed, however, "the ban on homosexuality passes the Context Test with flying colors." Wrong! The debate over the meaning of the five clear Biblical references on this topic, none of which is found in the Gospels, is anything but closed.

An argument by anthropologist Mary Douglas, which is commonly accepted, asserts that the abominations of Leviticus (homosexuality is only one of many) are based on natural order and classifications of creation. Leviticus 19:19 points this out: "You are to keep My statutes. You shall not breed together two kinds of your cattle; you shall not sow your field with two kinds of seed, nor wear a garment upon you of two kinds of materials mixed together." (There goes the fashion industry!) The author of the Leviticus text proscribed

homosexual behavior because it deviated from the order of creation as he saw it.

Researcher Alfred Kinsey saw a different order when he reported that 37 percent of his male sample and 13 percent of the females had a post-pubescent homosexual experience to the point of orgasm. He also found that 10 percent of his male sample were homosexual for three or more years.

Numbers alone, however, do not justify homosexual activity as being part of God's order. But achievements in fields such as psychology and sociology lead to the conclusion that homosexuality is not at all out of the ordinary for humanity. The community of social scientists has found homosexual affection to be a natural emotional response among humans.

Controversy surrounds St. Paul's prohibitions as well. Evidence suggests that Paul, when homosexuality was mentioned, was addressing what he saw as perversions. So, naturally, homosexual perversions could be included. Homosexuality is not immune to perversion. A modern equivalent of this would be bathroom sex. But as social scientists have pointed out, there can be homosexual relationships that are not perverted. Even if Paul saw homosexuality itself as a perversion (often interpreted from the text as "unnatural") the social scientific evidence disproves him as well.

Now, I know, when a person takes a stand like the one I have, Christian radicals and even decent people start running around like a bunch of peg-legged monkeys. Perhaps they could be calmed with the following argument.

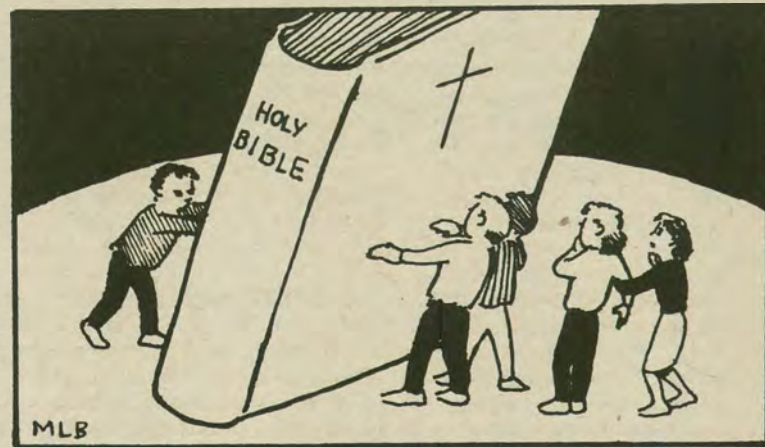
The Christian is not called to a life of judgement and condemnation of others. The point of Christianity is for human happiness to abound (objective human happiness; not psychotic happiness). God is happy and He/She wants the same for us. The ideal Christian life leads to this.

First, this happiness comes about when we develop what is instilled in our personal natures while heeding our tradition's moral advice. God has let us know what impedes the way to happiness. We do well to apply these teachings to ourselves. However, we are not called to impose them upon others.

The second part of a good life is seen in unconditional love for others. The Gospels are full of parables urging us to love one another as God loves us. This call even includes loving the worst trash among us. The "Prodigal Son" is an excellent example of the Father's "absolutely no strings attached" love for each person. It teaches us to do as our Father: Do not worry about the sins of others, just love the sinners.

Christians are instructed to love others while critiquing their own lives. Nothing inherently keeps gay people from loving others. Homosexual acts can be an expression of valid love. When gay people honestly question themselves, they can find a natural gift of homosexual affection. Therefore, homosexuality is not at odds with Christianity. Gay people can, and do, live happy Christian lives.

James Daniel Lee  
Carroll Hall  
Sept. 27, 1989



## Church keeps 'homophobia' in dark

Dear Editor:

So as not to keep the debate on the morality of homosexuality "firmly in the dark," I would like to respond to Rick Acker's "absolute" conclusions for all Christians on this issue (The Observer, Sept. 25).

Mr. Acker argues that Old Testament laws are only observed today if they pass the "Context Test." I could add another example in Leviticus 15:19 which states: "When a woman has her menstrual flow, she shall be in a state of impurity for seven days." At that time she would be unable to enter a temple and her impurity could only be removed through the sacrifice of two pigeons by a priest. This law came about because of a basic biological ignorance of menstruation as well as from a society deeply entrenched in sexism. We recognize these errors now and thus the law is abandoned.

Similarly, the quote from Leviticus 20:13 condemning homosexuality came about because of a basic ignorance of the biological and psychological factors which lead to an individual's sexual orientation, as well as from a society deeply entrenched in homophobia. The Catholic Church itself recognizes the legitimacy of contem-

porary understanding of the development of sexual orientations. She recognizes that homosexuals consistently make up ten percent of every society, including Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Thus she no longer condemns homosexuality as an orientation. Unfortunately, the church has not yet been brave enough to admit the second factor behind Lev. 20:13—homophobia. Only because she is unwilling to admit the existence of this bigotry in her past as well as presently, she claims that a ban on homosexual acts passes the Context Test.

As in the case of menstruation, the condemnation of homosexuality in Lev. 20:13 is based on ignorance and bigotry. The Church and society have admitted their ignorance. It is time to admit the bigotry as well and leave this invalid law in the past. Only when we incorporate contemporary knowledge into faith while humbly admitting our personal fears and prejudices, will we be able to progress as a Christian community. Isn't it about time?

Julie Coyle  
Walsh Hall  
Sept. 25, 1989

## Christians who condemn homosexuality ignore the true moral teachings of the Church

Dear Editor:

Mr. Acker's article on the sin of homosexuality was distressing in several respects. I was upset to find that Mr. Acker, a student of law, seems to view the legal system in democracy as functioning to protect an individual's right to freedom as long as her actions do not injure anyone else. Although I am fearful of the total lack of social responsibility that this view implies (i.e. reducing law to code-keeping and totally separating it from any ethical concerns), I was certainly more anxious about the Biblical "morality" on which Mr. Acker then draws to support his

stance on the sinfulness of homosexuality.

Mr. Acker's reading of the Bible seems to be slanted toward finding a "moral" justification for labeling homosexuality a sin, a condemnation of homosexuality not being possible in his simplistic conception of democratic justice. But there is a problem with his method of testing Biblical "laws" to see if they still apply; that is, judging that a law still applies merely because it jumps through the appropriate logical hoops can result in specious arguments for condoning or condemning almost any action. For example, in a literal reading of the

Bible, I could use the Wedding at Cana to endorse alcohol consumption, I could use the story of Lot to endorse sleeping with one's daughters to ensure the continuation of a family, or I could show that the command not to judge, if taken literally in its broadest implications, endorses the complete abolition of the legal and penal system. The true test of the morality of an action is in the way that it affects the human beings involved in the situation, a conception that Mr. Acker will most likely reject, hot on the trail of those absolute/objective standards as he is.

Unfortunately, Mr. Acker's

article points out that some Christians read the Bible as a holy text that endorses morality in a literal fashion (i.e. with the same kind of code-keeping mentality that Mr. Acker exhibits in his conception of justice) rather than reading it as a sacred call to love and forgiveness. Yet Mr. Acker does conclude by lovingly telling us one thing: we're all sinners—as if to say, I guess all you homosexuals out there really don't have to feel so bad about your sin then. How disgustingly patronizing. The strength of the Christian religion is in its emphasis on love, forgiveness, and non-judgement. Whether or not it

keeps its strength depends in a large part on the way that people read the Bible and on the kind of judgements they make after reading the Bible. So I hope Mr. Acker reflects on the judgements he made and on the reasons he felt compelled to state his findings publicly. And I really hope he doesn't say that he wasn't passing judgement, because then I'll just have to write another letter inquiring as to the motivation for his otherwise pointless article.

Jeffrey Roessner  
English  
Graduate Department  
Sept. 25, 1989



# R.E.M.

## performs new hits and old favorites

**BRIAN GRUNERT**  
accent writer

**T**hree years ago an R.E.M. tour would have been met with the relatively lackadaisical attention of a small, but growing, handful of die-hard fans. However, the success of the albums *Document* and *Green* has dragged the band out of underground obscurity into the world wide musical spotlight. On Friday night, R.E.M. brought the Fall leg of their *Green* tour into Notre Dame's JACC.

After the New Rhythm and Blues Quartet warmed up the stage with its brash, garage-band style act, reminiscent of R.E.M.'s early years in Athens, Georgia, and R.E.M.'s equipment had been set up and checked, the lights were dimmed as the crowd's anticipation for the oncoming music peaked.

"...Please follow three simple rules," read the words projected on the giant screen behind the stage, "One: Please show respect for those around you. Two: Do not throw things. Three: Don't choose the quietest moment during the quietest song to scream, 'Radio

Free Europe.' Mike Mills doesn't like that." Following these simple instructions the members of the band, Mike Mills, Michael Stipe, Peter Buck, and Bill Berry, greeted the audience, ripping into a fiery version of the 1989 chart-topping hit "Stand." This energetic introduction was an indication of how the evening would progress. The band displayed a degree of professionalism which is the product of six LPs and a full length tour which began in the United States, continued in Europe, and is now, more than six months later, wrapping up back in the States.

The performance made brief stops at each point in the musical development of the band, highlighting tunes from all of their major releases and placing the greatest emphasis on their recent material. They picked from an unending list of hits, each song thrilling the crowd more than the one before it. Even under the pressure of their new found success and the responsibility to, "give the fans what they want," R.E.M. maintained the off-centered spontaneity which has been their trademark.

Michael Stipe, occupied the spotlight for most of the evening, wearing a baggy khaki



The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Michael Stipe, with the aid of a megaphone, sings, "Turn You Inside Out," which was dedicated to the Exxon Corporation.

suit and sporting a new mohawk hair-do. He entertained the audience with his jerky gyrations and satirical dedications of "Inside Out" to the Exxon corporation and "Orange Crush" to the United States army. Whether it was through the scattered images projected on the giant screen or the presence of the environmental group Greenpeace, the band's social concerns were revealed in all of the songs in the over two and a half hour set.

Their material was given new life through R.E.M.'s energetic live performance. Songs off of all six R.E.M. records, from *Murmur* to *Green*, were met with the same unified voice of approval, proving that the success of the last two albums has brought attention and familiarity to the entire catalogue of R.E.M. material.

In the world of pop music and one-hit bands, R.E.M. has adopted a certain commercial sound while remaining true to

their original intentions. It seems that, however profound the statement may be, R.E.M. has something to say. The success of their last album has transformed the members of R.E.M. into pop superstars and it has become more difficult for them to get their points across. It was evident Friday night however, that no amount of success can detach the band members from the simplicity and grass roots honesty that is the music of R.E.M.

## 'Life Goes On' for one family living with Down's Syndrome

**E**very once in a while, a television program comes along and reminds the American public how good television can be. It's usually a show that manages to capture a warm, human spirit that helps viewers to celebrate life. This season, there's definitely cause to celebrate in ABC's "Life Goes On."

For one hour each week, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays, viewers have a chance to sit back and enjoy television at its best. "Life Goes On" is a drama about the mainstreaming of a child with Down's Syndrome into a normal high school. The decision for this action is made after Drew (Bill Smitrovich) and Libby (Patti LuPone) Thatcher see their 18 year old son Corky (Christopher Burke) excel at his "special" school.

As the premiere episode opens, Corky is sitting at the edge of his bed dressed and ready for his first day of class. Becca (Kellie Martin), his sister, immediately breaks the chilling silence in the house by warning Corky that he'd better not embarrass her. The comment only makes her brother, who'd just had a dream that everyone at school would mock him, more nervous about entering a "normal" school.

The tension falters after the Thatchers drop Corky off at school and is replaced by sentiment. In a very moving scene, Corky, whose real name is Charles, is looking for his classroom. Unfortunately, he can't seem to find it and no one will help him. Soon the bell rings, and the halls of the school are emptied. Luckily, Tyler, the football quarterback, is running a bit late also. Their mutual tardiness led to an immediate friendship. (The reason for this friendship is revealed later in the episode.) Viewers are amazed to see Tyler's kind treatment of Corky.

Corky isn't the only Thatcher with problems. Libby is upset over her rapidly approaching 40th birthday. Meanwhile, Drew is considering opening his own construction company with three friends. Unfortunately, it will cost each of them \$50,000, money that Drew does not have.

To make matters worse, Paige (Monique Lanier), Drew's daughter from a previous marriage, returns home after a fight with her live-in boyfriend. While Drew and Libby accept Paige's return, Becca throws a fit over having to share her room again. (Come to think of it, Becca throws a fit over everything!)

### JOE BUCOLO

To be continued...

The course work at Corky's new school proves to be quite challenging for the teenager, and the Thatchers fear that they may have pushed Corky into a no-win situation. Paige immediately begins to tutor Corky, and he learns his English just in time for his first test.

During the testing period, the school "tramp" begins to cheat off Corky. Unfortunately, the teacher accuses Corky of the act and calls Drew and Libby in for a meeting. It is during the meeting that Corky stands up and recites "The Raven" from memory. This recitation clears him of the charges and leaves lumps in the viewers' throats.

Later, much to her liking, Tyler asks Becca if she'd like to go out. Of course, Becca accepts and invites Tyler to Libby's surprise birthday party.

At the party, Drew presents Libby with a diamond ring. It seems that Drew purchased the ring with the money that he had saved for his new business. Shortly after Drew gives Libby the ring, Tyler arrives. Tyler's arrival is intensified because of the arrival of an uninvited

guest. The conversation at the party stops immediately as Tyler introduces his brother, who also has Down's Syndrome.

The beauty of this show is achieved because of its gentle and responsible presentation of a delicate topic. Viewers immediately like Corky and experience

every new situation with him. The Thatcher family triumphs over Down's syndrome in the new ABC drama "Life Goes On."

For example, the audience sympathizes with Corky when he stands up in the school cafeteria to meet a pretty girl and knocks his tray over. (By the way, Kleenex is not included with this show.)

Another great feature of the show is the fact that it does not focus solely on Corky. He's part of a realistic family that deserves equal air time. The love of Libby and Drew for their son is beautifully portrayed. Becca's adolescent personality is entertaining as well. She doesn't

treat Corky as handicapped, but as an equal. They fight as normal siblings would and support each other, too. (However, there's one mystery surrounding Becca, just how many different pairs of glasses does she own?)

ABC has the show of the year in "Life Goes On." Unfortunately, "Life" lives in the Sunday "death-slot" opposite "60 Minutes." Hopefully, ABC will juggle its schedule to ensure that "Life Goes On" and on and on....





# How're you going to do it?

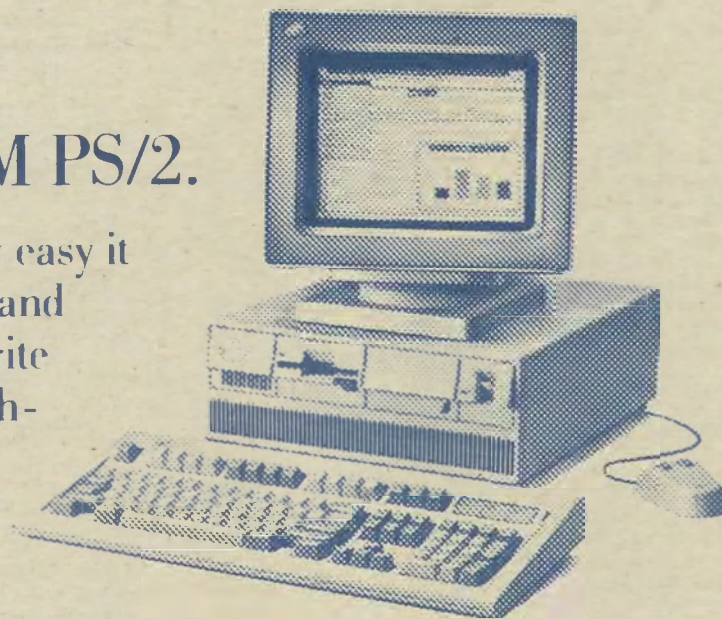
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REWARD OFFERED. PLEASE  
CALL X2670 OR 277-9281 IF  
FOUND.

LOST: MINOLTA FREEDOM  
ZOOM 90 CAMARA. LAST SEEN  
IN MAIN CIRCLE. NOT INSURED.  
NOT PAID FOR. VERY, VERY  
VALUABLE!!! CALL PETE AT  
#1863 ANYTIME! \$100.00  
REWARD.

LOST: A Jaz watch w/ black  
leather band on Fri. Sep 22 at  
party at 817 ND Ave. if found  
please call Chris at x1069, no  
questions asked!

FOUND: Casio calculator on 9/26  
5pm at C1 parking lot.  
Call Tony @ 272-4223

NEWS FLASH:  
Synth programmer / airhead has  
misplaced a tan plastic box of 3.5"  
floppies containing 3 disks: 2 blank  
and 1 labeled "Synth Disk", holding  
important documents. Would  
appreciate its immediate return. If  
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#4665.

Lost: Blue ND pouch w/ keys,  
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REWARD - please call Andria at  
2903 or send to 112 Lyons.

FOUND: a set of keys in Howard  
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R U honest, or ? lost pr. black  
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LOST: MINOLTA 35 mm camera  
with telephoto lens. Last had at  
Senior Bar or surrounding area  
on night of Fri., 9/22. \$Reward\$  
if found. Please call Molly at  
X4985.

Lost: Black Aiwa Walkman w/ tape  
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Reward!! Reward!! Reward!!

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Contains: ID, license, detex, and  
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PLEASE HELP!!  
I desperately need an SMU  
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I need 2 USC GA's  
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Please call Beth  
283-2722

I NEED, yes I need GA's for the  
USC game. Please sell me yours.  
Amy #2640. \$\$\$

I NEED LOTS OF USC STUD  
TIX!!!  
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NEED GAS FOR PITT,  
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WANTED: 2 STD & 4 GA FOR  
USC GAME WILL TOP ANY  
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have 1 PITT stud tic (sec 30) x3202

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Help! We need 2 GAs and 2 Stud.  
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Need USC studs. Have \$ or a Pitt  
stud to trade.  
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Need 4 GA's (will take 2 stud tix)  
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ALASKA!! Eskimos are people  
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Wanted: 4 USC STUD TIX WILL  
PAY CASH CALL BOB x1747

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I still need 3 USC GA's  
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# Ryan picks up 300th strikeout in last start of season

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The hair-line is slowly but surely receding. There are telltale wrinkles in his brow, age lines around his eyes.

"Forever Young" was the song blaring through the sta-

dium sound system as he flirted with the virtually impossible, then accomplished the amazingly improbable.

Nolan Ryan. Forever young. An ancient in a boys' game, Ryan still possesses the gifts usually held only by much younger pitchers — blinding

speed and overwhelming power. The 42-year-old Ryan, who earlier this year became the oldest winning pitcher in an All-Star Game, Saturday night became the oldest — by 11 years — to strike out 300 batters in a season.

And the Texas Rangers'

right-hander came within five outs of his first perfect game, finally "settling" for 13 strikeouts and a three-hit, 2-0 victory over the California Angels. The performance was his 57th shutout, his 289th victory and his 199th game with 10 or more strikeouts.

There was a possibility the game may have been Ryan's last, since he said he will decide after the season whether he'll retire. In fact, a press conference was called for Arlington, Texas, on Monday.

After the game, he implied that his decision was imminent, saying, "Yeah, I'm leaning one way."

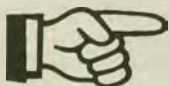
He would shed no additional light on his future after Saturday's game. However, it would be very surprising if Ryan decided to quit now, considering his success this season (16-10, 3.20 ERA) and the fact that he has lost little if anything off his 95 mph fastball.

If he does decide to retire, it likely would be because of off-the-field considerations, such as making more time for his family.

"If he decided to leave, it would not only be a loss for the Rangers, but a loss for baseball," said Texas Manager Bobby Valentine, who would probably like to see Ryan pitch until the turn of the century.

Ryan's mastery of the Angels, whom he defeated 3-0 at Anaheim Stadium with a three-hit, 12-strikeout performance earlier this year, certainly didn't look like it should be a swan song for an aging athlete.

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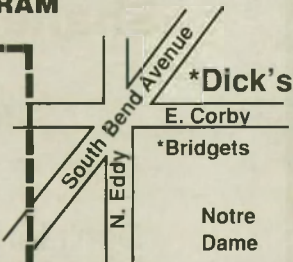
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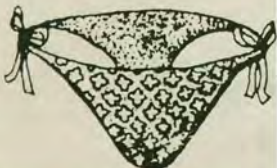


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## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Irish Insanity** will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Theatre at Lafortune. All are welcome.

**Women's golf** team finished 10th in the Michigan State Invitational over the weekend. The Irish had a score of 1016. Nebraska won the tourney with a score of 933 followed by Michigan State at 963. Complete details will appear in Tuesday's Observer.

**Ultimate Frisbee** games will be played in Loftus Center from 9 to 11 p.m. weeknights. The rosters are due at the NVA office by Wednesday, Oct. 4.

**NVA swim relays** will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Rolfs Aquatics Center. Students must represent their own hall, and halls may have more than one team. The deadline for rosters is Wednesday, Oct. 4.

**Training sessions** for Red Cross water safety instructors will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. There will be six sessions of four hours each. The cost of texts and materials is \$30. Registration deadline is today.

**Irish Outdoors** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, in Notre Dame Room of Lafortune. Any interested students should attend. Call 271-9901 for more information.

**Ski Club** will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Room 118 Niewland Science to discuss tryouts and the Christmas trip. For more information, call x2962 or x3662.

**NVA volleyball** semifinals will be held today at 5 p.m. at Stepan Center. Pangborn Antelopes will play Islanders and St. Ed's will meet Bulger & Rooney. The title match will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

## Irish accomplish goal in National Catholics

By **BARBARA MORAN**  
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team got its wish last Friday, finishing in the top five at the National Catholics.

The Irish, who had hoped to better their sixth place finish of last year, took fifth in a field of 21 teams with a total score of 132. Providence College won the meet easily, taking four of the top five spots and finishing with a score of only 16. Rounding out the top five were Boston College with 83 points, DePaul with 102 and St. Thomas with 104.

Siobhan Gallagher crossed the line first for Providence, completing the 3.2 mile course in a time of 18:14. Lucy Nusrala finished first for Notre Dame and 15th overall with a time of 19:14.

Two Notre Dame women, in addition to Nusrala, finished in the top 25. Amy Blaising, running only her second race for the Irish, finished a surprising 23rd in 19:42. Blaising was followed closely by teammate Therese Lemanski, who finished 24th with a time of 19:47.

Irish coach Tim Connelly was pleased with his team's performance.

"We were looking to improve from last year and that's what we did," he said. "Lucy Nusrala had the potential to be up higher. She just ran out of gas, but she ran a good race. I can't help but be pleased with Amy [Blaising] and Therese [Lemanski]. We ran well as a team, and overall I'm pleased with the way the race went."

The Irish have another reason to be happy besides their top five finish: they soundly defeated the two MCC teams who competed in the meet. Detroit finished 10th with 264 points, while Marquette took 13th place with a score of 309. Still, Connelly was hesitant in predicting a first-place finish for the Irish in the MCC meet.

"I was glad to see the wins over Detroit and Marquette," said Connelly, "but Dayton is the team to beat in the MCC's and they weren't here."

Notre Dame will not have their chance to meet up with Dayton until the MCC league meet, but will next compete this coming Friday at the Notre Dame Invitational, which will begin at 1PM on the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

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## ND soccer - A Tale of Two Teams

By **KEN TYSIAC**  
Sports Writer

In two games this weekend, the Notre Dame soccer team looked like two totally different teams, despite dropping both of its games by identical 3-1 scores.

The Irish started out Friday night by playing very well against the defending national champion Indiana Hoosiers. Despite the loss, Notre Dame managed to keep the match fairly even against the heavily favored Hoosiers, who are currently ranked sixth in the country.

But Sunday afternoon, although the outcome was the same, the performance was radically different. Notre Dame appeared tired and sluggish in a 3-1 loss to a Wisconsin squad which was talented, but should not have dominated the game as completely as it did.

Friday night the Irish drew a Krause Stadium record crowd of 2,741 for their game against the Hoosiers. They responded to the impressive turnout by giving Indiana a run for its money, playing good defensive soccer the whole game, controlling midfield fairly effectively, and keeping the flow of play fairly even.

Unfortunately for coach Dennis Grace's squad, the Hoosier front line is probably the best in the country, and its ability to put the ball in the goal made the difference in this game. All-American forward Ken Snow was devastating, assisting on Indiana's second goal and then scoring the third to put Notre Dame in a big hole.

Snow won the Hermann Trophy, NCAA soccer's equivalent to the Heisman, last year, and he certainly showed the Krause Stadium crowd that he deserved it. He skated around defenders effortlessly and made several picture-perfect passes to his brother Steve Snow, who is just a freshman, and senior Sean Shapert.

"There's not a lot we can do to defend against that," said Grace, "We actually had a lot of

territory and a lot of ball control, but no team in the country goes to the goal like they do."

The statistics support Grace's claim that the Irish played the Hoosiers very evenly. The shots were slightly in favor of Indiana at 13-8, while Notre Dame held a 6-2 advantage in corner kicks. But Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley didn't agree with Grace's contention that the game was a close one.

"I was pleased with the win," admitted Yeagley. "But we should have buried them when we had the chance. With the chances we had, we should have scored three or more goals. But Notre Dame never quits. Down 3-0 a lot of teams would throw in the towel, so they deserve a lot of credit."

Jim Crockford scored early for the Hoosiers, heading in a perfectly driven corner kick from Sean Shapert at the 13:10 mark. Just under eight minutes later, Indiana struck again, as Steve Snow warded off a defender just outside the penalty area and left the ball for brother Ken, who threaded the ball through Irish defenders to teammate Chad Deering, who booted a shot into the lower right-hand corner of the goal.

Ken Snow scored to make it 3-0 at halftime, and then the Hoosiers went into a bit of a defensive shell to protect their lead. Indiana had a few chances in the second half, but Notre Dame forward Kevin Pendergast was the only one who was able to capitalize, rounding out the scoring with 11:27 left in the game.

"I think we played well," said Grace. "That was a defending National Championship team out there. I'm proud of our defense. We didn't stop them a couple of times when we should have, but they didn't get goals a couple of times when they should have. It was important for a young team like ours to

come back and score when we were down 3-0."

Grace was nowhere near as enthusiastic after losing 3-1 to Wisconsin on Sunday. His team was outthrust and outplayed on the way to being outshot 20-7. Nonetheless, they managed to keep the score even until late in the second overtime, when Jeff Schiedemeyer volleyed the ball past Irish keeper Danny Lyons and into the goal.

There was some controversy on the goal, as the officials ruled that a Badger forward was offside, but since he wasn't involved in the play, the goal was allowed to stand. Although he wasn't happy with the call, Grace said that he was not about to attribute the loss to the poor work of the referees.

"You never blame losses on officiating," stated Grace. "We probably just did not play as well today as we are capable of playing."

The lone bright spot in the match for the Irish was Kevin Pendergast's team-leading sixth goal which tied the score at 1-1 at 31:04 of the first half. Pendergast took a pass out on the right wing and beat a Badger defender before blasting the ball behind the Wisconsin keeper.

After a scoreless second half, the game went to two, 15-minute overtime periods. Nobody scored in the first overtime, but Schiedemeyer finally broke through for Wisconsin halfway through the second. Ismael Ozanne added an insurance goal for the Badgers with 5:10 remaining after Grace had pulled Lyons out of the net and moved Dave Augustyn to keeper in order to bolster the offense.

"I wish I had something more positive to say about this game," lamented Grace. "All I can say is that we are going to learn from this."

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# 'Dawg Pound' call upsets Reeves

Associated Press

Maybe the Cleveland Browns were a little lucky. But just the same, the refs are in the Dawg-house with Denver coach Dan Reeves.

With the wind at his back, Matt Bahr kicked a 48-yard field goal that barely cleared the crossbar on the final play of the game Sunday, and Cleveland ended its 15-year losing streak to Denver with a 16-13 victory.

Bahr had the wind with him because the two teams were asked to change ends of the field early in the fourth quarter.

The refs made the switch after the Broncos, pinned at their own 4, were pelted with dog biscuits and other junk from the "Dawg Pound," a portion of the Cleveland bleachers so named for the fans' love of their Dawg defense.

Bahr said the field goal cleared the crossbar by "one or two coats of paint."

"Do you think that makes a difference when you're trying to make a 48-yard field goal with the wind at your back?" Reeves asked. "Heck yes, it makes a difference."

"I wanted to see unsportsmanlike conduct penalties called until they stopped. I thought we were only going to play one play at the other end of the field. I had no idea Cleveland would have the wind at their back for the entire second half."

## Rams 13, 49ers 12

Mike Lansford kicked a 26-yard field goal with two seconds to play and the Los Angeles Rams foiled another

San Francisco fourth-quarter comeback. The Rams remained unbeaten at 4-0, while San Francisco lost its first game.

## Giants 30, Cowboys 13

Phil Simms overcame three interceptions with two touchdown passes, and the Giants have won their first four games for their best start in 21 years. The winless Cowboys, meanwhile, plunged to their worst start since 1963.

## Colts 17, Jets 10

Clarence Verdin returned a punt 49 yards for the winning touchdown as the Indianapolis Colts (2-2) overcame a 10-point New York lead. New York is 1-3.

## Oilers 39, Dolphins 7

Warren Moon completed 19 of 23 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns, while Houston's defense held Miami quarterback Dan Marino to a career-low 103 passing yards as a starter.

## Steelers 23, Lions 3

Bubby Brister completed a team-record 15 straight passes, and the Pittsburgh defense spoiled Rodney Peete's NFL debut as Detroit quarterback.

## Vikings 17, Buccaneers 3

Tommy Kramer replaced the injured Wade Wilson and threw two touchdown passes, while Minnesota's defense held Bucs QB Vinny Testaverde to 82 passing yards. Leo Lewis caught a 28-yard TD pass and returned a punt 65 yards to set up a field goal for the Vikings (2-2). Tampa Bay also is 2-2.

## Bills 31, Patriots 10

Thurman Thomas scored two touchdowns and had 204 yards in total offense for Buffalo. Jim Kelly threw for three touchdowns as the Bills (3-1) took a 24-3 halftime lead.

## Packers 23, Falcons 21

Rookie Chris Jacke kicked a 22-yard field goal with 1:42 left, capping a 17-point fourth-quarter for Green Bay. Green Bay (2-2) has trailed in all four of its games before rallying. The Falcons (1-3) led 14-6 at the half and 21-6 after three quarters.

## Bengals 21, Chiefs 17

Linebacker Leon White ran 22 yards untouched and almost unnoticed on a fourth-quarter fumble return, boosting Cincinnati (3-1) over the astonished Chiefs.

## Redskins 16, Saints 14

Chip Lohmiller kicked three field goals and Gerald Riggs scored a touchdown on a 9-yard run as Washington (2-2) beat New Orleans (1-3).

## Seahawks 24, Raiders 20

Dave Krieg threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Brian Blades with 9:58 to play, putting Seattle ahead to stay. Krieg, who completed 22 of 31 passes for 227 yards without an interception, had two touchdown passes, and Blades had seven receptions for 113 yards.

The touchdown was the second for Seattle in the fourth quarter. Curt Warner scored on a 6-yard run with 14:02 left, capping an 80-yard, 10-play drive.

# Women sweep pair in weekend soccer

By COLLEEN HENNESSEY  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team raised its record to 5-6 this weekend by defeating both Indiana and Michigan at home.

The Irish took an early lead Friday night against Indiana when freshman Marta Roemer scored off a Mimi Suba assist at 5:22 of the first half.

Notre Dame continued to dominate, adding two more goals before halftime. Junior striker Suba recorded another assist 13 minutes later when her corner kick found sophomore Heather Murphy in front of the Hoosier goal.

Murphy herself had an assist at 36:39 of the first half when she sent a long lead from the left touchline to last season's leading scorer, sophomore Susie Zilvitis, who, all alone 20 yards out, was able to slam the ball past Indiana keeper Laurie Sager.

Indiana threatened early in the second half, but quickly lost steam against the relentless Irish offense. K.T. Sullivan added the final Irish score with 36:15 left in the second half when she redirected a Bernie Holland shot into the net. Ten minutes later, Indiana's Charna Adamson ruined Notre Dame keeper Michelle Lodyga's shutout with a

header off a corner kick. The score did not matter, however, as the Irish won 4-1.

"We really controlled the whole game," said senior co-captain Sullivan. "We just worked very well together."

Sunday afternoon, the Irish had it together again, edging past Michigan by a score of 4-3. Despite the close score, Notre Dame controlled the action.

"We probably could have scored a few more goals," said Sisolak, "but we felt pretty good. We were in control."

Marianne Giolitto scored first for the Irish, and Sullivan added a point on a penalty kick. Suba recorded her third assist of the weekend when senior co-captain Joy Sisolak headed in her corner kick for her second goal of the season, leaving freshman Margaret Jarc to round out the Irish scoring with an unassisted goal.

"We had it down at their end most of the time (against Michigan)," said Sullivan. "When they scored, it was really on our mental errors."

One of the Michigan goals came on a penalty kick, the result of a Notre Dame handball in the penalty area.

"We did well, considering we haven't had a lot of scoring lately," Sullivan said.

Hall President's Council in Conjunction with Year of the Family Presents:

## FAMILY FOCUS

— a weekly in-dorm discussion series on family - related topics beginning Wednesday October 4th at 7:00

### Scheduled Topics:

- |                 |  |
|-----------------|--|
| October 4th -   | "Catholic Family in Modern Times"<br>with Fr. Michael Himes<br>Sorin and Walsh |
| October 11th -  | "Alcoholism in the Family"<br>Pangborn, Fisher and Howard                      |
| November 1st -  | "Child Abuse"<br>P. E. and Stanford  |
| November 8th -  | "Child Development and How it is Affected by Day Care"<br>B. P. and Cavanaugh  |
| November 15th - | "Double Income Families"<br>Farley and Zahm                                    |
| November 29th - | "Single Parent Families"<br>Keenan and Lewis                                   |
| December 6th -  | "Divorce and Its Effect on the Family"<br>Grace and P. W.                      |







The Observer / Pat Kusek

The Notre Dame defense turned in another stellar performance in holding Purdue to just seven points and forcing eight turnovers. The Irish defense has held all four of its opponents to under 20 points during the young season.

## Irish

continued from page 20

safety Pat Terrell, whose interception in the end zone stopped Purdue's only serious first-half drive. "They're going to complete some of their passes. Our goal was not to let them run after they caught it."

*Where's Derek Brown?*

Against Purdue, the sophomore tight end was all over the field.

After recording only one catch for three yards in the season's first three games, Brown exploded with four receptions for 101 yards Saturday, with many of those yards coming when he ran after the catch.

Only a fumble at the Purdue two-yard line diminished Brown's day.

"The fumble was due to his extra effort in going for the score," said Holtz. "He made a lot of yardage today that the average tight end would not be able to make."

By the time Brown fumbled, the game had long since been decided.

Notre Dame's first score came after Stan Smagala caused and recovered a fumble by Purdue running back Jerome Sparkman. The Irish drove 55 yards, with Anthony Johnson running six yards up the middle for the touchdown.

Purdue had four first-half turnovers, and three of them led to Notre Dame touchdowns.

"It's pretty plain to me that when you play the number-one team, you have to play almost-perfect football, and we didn't do that," said Akers.

The Irish scored again on their next series, with Rice's four-yard keeper capping a 57-yard drive.

With Mirer calling the signals on the next series, the Irish were forced to punt. That meant it was the Irish defense's turn to score.

Defensive lineman Jeff Alm, who led the Irish with three interceptions last year, juggled a Letnich pass, finally grabbed a hold of it and scampered 16 yards to give Notre Dame a 21-0 advantage.

"It was just one of those freak things that happened," said Alm. "Once I had the ball in my hands and I saw the end zone, there was no way that anyone was going to bring me down."

The Notre Dame rushing attack, which had been contained last weekend by Michigan State's stellar run defense, re-

turned to form Saturday with the Irish gaining 254 yards on 61 carries.

"We worked out hard this week on the run in practice, trying to get the running game back again," said offensive guard Tim Grunhard. "We took Purdue just as seriously as the Michigans and Michigan States. It just came down to who wanted it more."

Johnson and Watters each added one-yard touchdown runs to close Notre Dame's first-half scoring. Craig Hentrich, who did both the kicking and punting for the Irish, missed the extra point after Watters' score to make it 34-0 at the intermission.

That final, three-minute scoring drive included a 48-yard pass from Rice to Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, with Rice throwing from his own endzone - similar to the bomb on Notre Dame's opening series against Southern Cal last year.

Ismail finished with four catches on 93 yards. Purdue made sure to kick away from

# Turnovers blacken Purdue's day

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Associate Sports Editor

## WEST LAFAYETTE Spoilermakers?

Purdue was not able to live up to its history of ruining Notre Dame seasons, but the Boilers' quality of play did a good job of leaving a stench at Ross-Ade Stadium.

The Boilers, who fell to 1-2 on the season, turned the ball over eight times in the game and kept a nationwide viewing audience interested after the game had been decided only by playing "hot potato" with the football.

Backup quarterbacks Eric Hunter and Jeff Lesniewicz fumbled and lost the center snap on three consecutive plays from scrimmage.

"Eight turnovers eliminates the chance to win against anybody, much less against Notre Dame," said Purdue coach Fred Akers.

Starting quarterback Steve Letnich, who reportedly had always dreamed of playing for Notre Dame, had one nightmare of a first half. Letnich's first-half statistics had him throwing the ball 11 times, completing four passes to Boilers and three passes to Irish defenders.

Letnich did not throw for any Purdue touchdowns in the first half, but Notre Dame defensive lineman Jeff Alm did return a Letnich interception for an Irish touchdown.

"We just didn't do it today," said Letnich. "I feel I made some junior-high mistakes. I know what I did wrong, and I know how to correct them."

Notre Dame nose tackle Chris Zorich, whose pressure on Letnich led to two first-half interceptions, could tell early it would be an Irish kind of day.

"At the beginning of the game, Purdue wasn't as fired up as I expected," said Zorich, who had four tackles. "When we looked them in the eye, they didn't look back at us."

Tony Rice, with his best passing performance ever Saturday, restored his status as one of the leading Heisman Trophy contenders.

Rice, who did not put up Heisman-like numbers against Michigan or Michigan State, had 270 yards passing and 71 rushing against Purdue.

"He ran the option well, he threw the ball well, he had fun - that's just Tony Rice," said Irish coach Lou Holtz.

Rice, who had called the Michigan State game his worst at Notre Dame, noticed the

change this week.

"It seems like I had a lot of things on my mind last week, but this game everything clicked," he said.

In the Michigan State game, linebackers Ned Bolcar and Donn Grimm played the entire contest. This week, Bolcar and Grimm played a little, then watched.

The big early lead gave Holtz a chance to give many of his younger players game experience, particularly at linebacker.

Michael Smalls, Demetrius DuBose, Nick Smith, Kevin McShane, Chris Shey and Brian Ratigan all saw action at linebacker Saturday.

Holtz wasn't particularly pleased with the play of the reserves on offense, but he did praise certain individuals like running back Reggie Brooks (20 yards on seven carries) and quarterback Rick Mirer (2-for-5 for 11 yards).

"I think as the game went on, Rick Mirer really got involved and competed well," said Holtz. "He really understood, particularly the fourth quarter, about getting some first downs. That's what impressed me. I know he can throw, but he just really became part of the team in the fourth quarter."

him on its only two kickoffs of the game.

The second half, which included only a pair of Hentrich field goals and a last-minute Purdue touchdown, was memorable only for the comedy provided by the reserve Boiler quarterbacks, who made the center snap seem like the search for the Holy Grail.

On his only two plays of the game, second-team quarterback Eric Hunter fumbled the snap from center, with Irish nose tackle Troy Ridgley recovering the ball.

Those two turnovers led to a pair of field-goal attempts by Hentrich, who connected on a

19-yarder and missed one from 37 yards.

Then third-string quarterback Jeff Lesniewicz entered the game - and promptly mishandled the center snap, which was recovered by Notre Dame's Brian Ratigan.

Hentrich followed with a 22-yard field goal that gave Notre Dame a 40-0 lead.

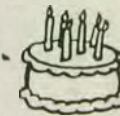
Letnich re-entered the game and handled his first center snap cleanly. The Ross-Ade fans gave their newfound hero a standing ovation.

With 33 seconds left in the game, Letnich hit Rod Dennis with a three-yard underhand pass for Purdue's only score of the day.

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# Kansas State still celebrating win

Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — The losing streak is history at Kansas State, and so are the goalposts.

In one of the wildest, most improbable finishes any football game ever provided, the Wildcats of Kansas State put an end to their 30-game winless streak Saturday with a 20-17 defeat of North Texas, No. 1 in Division I-AA.

"One thing I've learned here at K-State that's going to make me a better person is that I'll never quit," said guard Chad Faulkner, a senior who before Saturday had never left a college field a winner. "It was unreal."

The Eagles of North Texas were outplayed all day and victory — at last — seemed within reach of the Wildcats. They were leading 14-10 and had the Eagles staring at fourth-and-19 from the K-State 47 less than two minutes left. A long-suffering crowd of about 26,000 came to its feet as Eagle quarterback Scott Davis scrambled for one last desperation heave.

Twice Davis was almost

sacked. Then he launched the ball as hard as he could and Carl Brewer snatched it away from two defenders as he fell into the end zone.

It appeared the curse of K-State was alive.

The winless streak would reach 31 games. The losing streak would hit 17. National embarrassment would deepen.

North Texas confidently kicked off. The Wildcats then had 1:35 in which to go 85 yards.

What were the odds?

Whatever they were, Carl Straw beat them. He whipped the Wildcats downfield in nine plays, with wide receiver Michael Smith accounting for 76 himself and helping Straw overcome two sacks.

Then, from the 12 on what everybody knew would be the last play, Straw threw a perfect strike to Frank Hernandez streaking across the middle. Hernandez stepped into the corner of the end zone, and a roar went up from the crowd that one player later described as "kind of scary."

A melee erupted. Jubilant fans who hadn't tasted victory since October 1986 mobbed coaches, players and each

other. They didn't even attempt the extra point. Within minutes, both goalposts were collapsing.

Straw, who replaced starter Chris Cobb in the second quarter, swears he knew all along the Wildcats would win.

"In my career, 15 years, that was the first time I had a perfectly clear head. I had no doubt that we were going to win that game," he said. "Even when they scored, I knew we were going win it because this team had gone too far to lose a game like that."

First-year head coach Bill Snyder, an island of calm in an ocean of happy frenzy, said little thought was given to going for a tying field goal. He also admitted that Straw came close to being benched before the final drive.

"I came within an eyelash of replacing Carl because of some of the mistakes he made," Snyder said.

Twenty minutes afterward, Straw was still wiping tears from his eyes.

"Sorry, fellas, but I'm still kind of emotional," he said. "But for the rest of my life, no matter what happens, I don't know what could ever be a greater feeling than this."

# Big Ten splits in non-conference

Associated Press

They lost to the mighty, the Notre Dames and Miamis of Florida.

They beat the less than mighty, the Tulsas and Miamis of Ohio.

And, after a month of 30 non-conference football games, the Big Ten is 15-15, an even .500.

On Saturday, Purdue lost to top-rated Notre Dame 40-7, Michigan State lost to No. 2 Miami, Florida 26-20, sixth-ranked Michigan got by

Maryland 41-21, Indiana defeated Toledo 32-12, Iowa trimmed Tulsa 30-22, Ohio State edged Boston College 34-29 and Minnesota downed Indiana State 34-14.

No. 20 Illinois, Wisconsin and Northwestern were idle.

In East Lansing, Mich., Michigan State coach George Perles had nothing but praise for Miami's defense.

"I would say that's one of the best defensive lines around," Perles said.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., Michigan quarterback Elvis Grbac completed his first five passes, two of them for touchdowns.

"I worked hard in practice all week and I think the guys have confidence in me," Grbac said.

Big Ten teams begin conference play next Saturday, with Ohio State at Illinois, Northwestern at Indiana, Michigan St. at Iowa, Wisconsin at Michigan and Purdue at Minnesota.

# AP Top 25 Rankings

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

1. Notre Dame (4-0-0) beat Purdue 40-7; Next: at Stanford.
2. Miami, Fla. (4-0-0) beat Michigan State 26-20; Next: vs. Cincinnati.
3. Nebraska (4-0-0) beat Oregon State 35-7; Next: vs. Kansas State.
4. Auburn (2-1-0) lost to No. 12 Tennessee 21-14; Next: at Kentucky.
5. Colorado (4-0-0) beat No. 21 Washington 45-28; Next: vs. Missouri.
6. Michigan (2-1-0) beat Maryland 41-21; Next: vs. Wisconsin.
7. Clemson (4-1-0) lost to Duke 21-17; Next: vs. Virginia.
8. Arkansas (3-0-0) beat Texas-El Paso 39-7; Next: at Texas Christian.
9. West Virginia (4-0-1) tied Pittsburgh 31-31; Next: vs. Virginia Tech.
10. Pittsburgh (3-0-1) tied No. 9 West Virginia 31-31; Next: at Temple.
11. USC (3-1-0) beat No. 19 Washington St. 18-17; Next: vs. Washington.
12. Tennessee (4-0-0) beat No. 4 Auburn 21-14; Next: vs. No. 23 Georgia.
13. Alabama (3-0-0) beat Vanderbilt 20-14; Next: at Mississippi.
14. Houston (3-0-0) beat Temple 65-7; Next: vs. Baylor.
15. NC State (5-0-0) beat Kent State 42-22; Next: vs. Middle Tennessee.
16. Oklahoma (3-1-0) beat Kansas 45-6; Next: vs. Oklahoma State.
17. Arizona (3-2-0) lost to Oregon 16-10; Next: vs. UCLA.
18. Syracuse (2-1-0) did not play; Next: vs. No. 25 Florida State.
19. Washington State (4-1-0) lost to No. 11 USC 18-17; Next: at Oregon.
20. Illinois (2-1-0) did not play; Next: at Ohio State.
21. Washington (2-2-0) lost to No. 5 Colorado 45-28; Next: at No. 11 USC.
22. Texas A&M (3-1-0) beat Southern Miss 31-14; Next: at Texas Tech.
23. Georgia (2-1-0) lost to South Carolina 24-20; Next: at Tennessee.
24. Air Force (5-0-0) beat Colorado State 46-21; Next: at Navy.
25. Florida State (2-2-0) did not play; Next: at No. 18 Syracuse.

# Brown

continued from page 20

"He's just too good a tight end to try to stick a linebacker on him and cover him all over the field," said junior tailback Ricky Watters. "That's why he was getting wide-open."

Purdue learned that lesson the hard way. Brown caught three passes in the first half, all of which lead to Irish touchdowns.

On his first catch, quarterback Tony Rice scrambled until he found Brown wide-open across the field. The play resulted in a 27 yard-gain that put the Irish at the Purdue 11-yard line.

Rice connected with Brown for 23 yards on Notre Dame's next series. Two plays later, the Irish were in the end zone.

Brown's most impressive play might have been the third catch, which started with Notre Dame at its own 44-yard line. Rice's pass to Brown traveled about six yards, then Brown dodged a tackler early and turned the play into a 38-yard gain.

"He ran good routes, caught the ball and ran physically,"

said Holtz. "We've known he could do that. It was just a question of getting him the ball."

After setting up touchdowns during the first half, it looked as though the 6-foot-7, 235-pounder would score one in the third quarter.

Brown caught a pass at about the Purdue five yard-line but fumbled and moved ahead, but he fumbled the ball on the two-yard line as the Boilers recovered.

"I gave it second effort, and I didn't have too much pressure on the ball," said Brown, whose first collegiate reception was a touchdown catch against Purdue last year. "When I got hit, the ball popped out."

That mistake resulted in a short lecture from Holtz.

"I know he wanted to put the ball in the endzone, but still we've got to remember to be more conscious of protecting the football," Holtz said. "Derek Brown is really a fine tight end."

Brown proved that again last weekend. The Boilermaker defense can only wish they wouldn't always be around when the Irish choose to throw to him.

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

# DOMER DASH & DINE

Saturday, October 7

The Dash: 11:00 a.m. 3 & 6 Mile Runs  
Pre-Football Game

The Dine: Immediately Following

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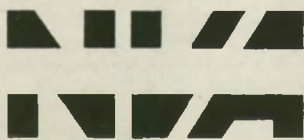
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# Wrigleyville ready for NL playoffs

Associated Press

CHICAGO — When the lights go on at Wrigley Field this week for the first time in post-season play, Angela Dombi and her roommate will trot their TV out onto their porch a half-block from the ballpark to cheer wildly for the Cubs.

Not Wrigley neighbor Charlotte Newfeld.

Newfeld wants rain. Lots of it.

While vendors prepare for Cubs fans by the thousands for Wednesday's night game against the San Francisco Giants and taverns stock their bars for the same, Wrigleyville, the quiet, gentrified neighborhood surrounding the ballpark, also readies.

But nobody's quite sure what they're readying for.

The Cubs, who won their division in 1984, last appeared in the World Series in 1945 and last won the Fall Classic in 1908.

Nobody expected the Cubs to get this far. After a dismal spring that left the National League team with nine victories and 23 losses, everyone expected the worst. The Associated Press, The Sporting News and Inside Sports all predicted the Cubs would finish fifth in their division.

Said Steve Wulf of Sports Illustrated: "The Cubs ... have had only one winning season since 1972. You can be certain this will not be their second."

For another thing, Wrigley Field has never hosted a playoff game at night. In 1988, the venerable stadium became the last in the major leagues to turn the lights on baseball.

Newfeld, president of a group anachronistically called "Citizens United for Baseball in Sunshine," said her group's so rattled, they have demanded a meeting with Mayor Richard M. Daley.

"Noise. Congestion. Revelers. It's an impossible situation," she said.

"Best case scenario: it rains."

Police and sanitation workers say they're ready, planning roughly the same type of backup they do for other night games. But police won't give any more details. And the two aldermen whose wards are nearest the ballpark say they'll be monitoring the situation closely.

## PAST PLAYOFF WINNERS

1969

NL: N.Y. Mets

AL: Baltimore Orioles

1970

NL: Cincinnati Reds

AL: Baltimore Orioles

1971

NL: Pittsburgh Pirates

AL: Baltimore Orioles

1972

NL: Cincinnati Reds

AL: Oakland A's

1973

NL: N.Y. Mets

AL: Oakland A's

1974

NL: Los Angeles Dodgers

AL: Oakland A's

1975

NL: Cincinnati Reds

AL: Boston Red Sox

1976

NL: Cincinnati Reds

AL: N.Y. Yankees

1977

NL: Los Angeles Dodgers

AL: N.Y. Yankees

1978

NL: Los Angeles Dodgers

AL: N.Y. Yankees

1979

NL: Pittsburgh Pirates

AL: Baltimore Orioles

1980

NL: Philadelphia Phillies

AL: Kansas City Royals

1981

NL: Los Angeles Dodgers

AL: N.Y. Yankees

1982

NL: St. Louis Cardinals

AL: Milwaukee Brewers

1983

NL: Philadelphia Phillies

AL: Baltimore Orioles

1984

NL: San Diego Padres

AL: Detroit Tigers

1985

NL: St. Louis Cardinals

AL: Kansas City Royals

1986

NL: N.Y. Mets

AL: Boston Red Sox

1987

NL: St. Louis Cardinals

AL: Minnesota Twins

1988

NL: Los Angeles Dodgers

AL: Oakland A's

"We're all Cub fans. We're all fans of Chicago," Alderman Bernard Hansen said. "We're going to work together to keep problems to a minimum."

Wrigleyville — the name itself derived from the 75-year-old ballpark — is a densely packed neighborhood of small grey-stone buildings and frame homes that has gone from bust to boom since the early 1980s.

While some residents chose the neighborhood specifically for its closeness to the unusually luckless Cubs, many flooded the neighborhood for its turn-of-the-century housing stock and quiet, tree-lined streets.

Last week, many seemed un-

concerned about the local sports heroes and their impact on the area.

"Sure, there's more people trying to park — but there's never any room to park," said Ruth Miller as she pushed her portable grocery cart towards her lakefront apartment.

"I don't know the difference between a football and a baseball, but I was real excited" when the Cubs clinched the division, she added.

Resident permit-parking was instituted with the introduction of night games, but there have been complaints that enforcement is spotty.

## Major League Standings

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Toronto	89	73	.549	—	5-5
Baltimore	87	75	.537	2	2-5-5
Boston	83	79	.512	6	2-8-2
Milwaukee	81	81	.500	8	4-6
New York	74	87	.460	14 1/2	2-6-4
Cleveland	73	89	.451	16	2-6-4
Detroit	59	103	.364	30	2-8

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Oakland	99	63	.611	—	2-7-3
Kansas City	92	70	.568	7	2-5-5
California	91	71	.562	8	2-8
Texas	83	79	.512	16	5-5
Minnesota	80	82	.494	19	4-6
Seattle	73	89	.451	26	6-4
Chicago	69	92	.429	29 1/2	2-5-5

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Chicago	93	69	.574	—	2-8-2
New York	87	75	.537	6	2-7-3
St. Louis	86	76	.531	7	4-6
Montreal	81	81	.500	12	2-3-7
Pittsburgh	74	88	.457	19	3-7
Philadelphia	67	95	.414	26	5-5

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
San Francisco	92	70	.568	—	2-4-6
San Diego	89	73	.549	3	2-6-4
Houston	86	76	.531	6	4-6
Los Angeles	77	83	.481	14	5-5
Cincinnati	75	87	.463	17	5-5
Atlanta	63	97	.394	28	2-5-5

z-denotes first game was a win

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Sunday's Games

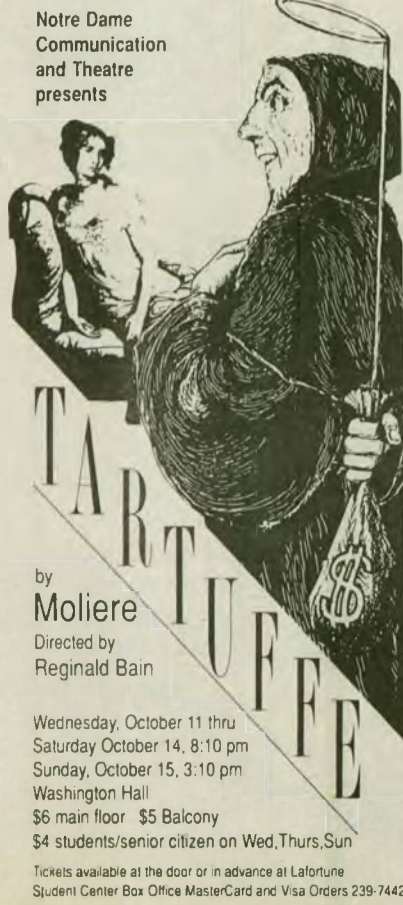
Boston 5, Milwaukee 1  
Detroit 5, New York 3  
Baltimore 7, Toronto 5  
Cleveland 1, Chicago 0  
California 4, Texas 3  
Oakland 4, Kansas City 3, 11 innings  
Seattle 3, Minnesota 1

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 5, Montreal 3  
New York 7, Pittsburgh 3  
Houston 2, Cincinnati 0  
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1  
San Diego 3, San Francisco 0  
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 1, 12 innings

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LECTURE CIRCUIT

**Monday**

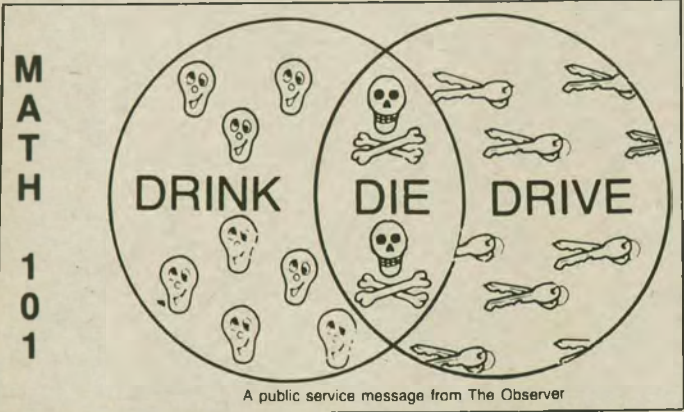
7:30 p.m. Room 124, Crowley Hall of Music. Professor Leonard Meyer from the University of Pennsylvania will present "Ideology and Music in the 19th Century."

CAMPUS EVENTS

**Monday**

12:00 p.m. ISO Lounge, LaFortune. Fireside chat with Professor Jim Bellis of ND Department of Anthropology, "Reflections on Living Abroad," as part of Multi-cultural Fall Festival. Sponsored by the Multi-cultural Executive Council. Free lunch is included.

8:00 p.m. Alumni Room, Morris Inn. Presentation and reception for all students interested in discovering career opportunities with the Travelers' Companies. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services



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9 Block of stamps

14 Baal, e.g.

15 Begin a card game

16 Diacritical mark

17 Nick Charles's wife

18 Burden

19 Drew or Terry of stage fame

20 Victor over Blaine and Harrison

23 Golf gadget

24 Madison Ave. products
- 25 Communicates, in a way

29 Strikes

31 Dandy

34 Add beauty

35 Indonesian island

36 Ali of "The Arabian Nights"

37 Victor over Ford

40 Matures

41 Disencumbers

42 Rent

43 "For — a jolly good —"

44 Sly

45 Book names

46 Circle part
- 47 Weep

48 Victor over Bryan

57 President of Costa Rica

58 Swiss river

59 Ireland, to a Gael

60 Clever

61 Where Teheran is

62 Depraved

63 Damages

64 Some limbs

65 Profound

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	E	T	A	R	M	S	R	E	S	T	S
A	U	R	A	T	E	R	I	E	X	P	E	L
T	R	A	V	E	L	L	E	R	S	T	A	T
O	S	S	E	T	E	D	E	M	U	R	R	E
S	T	E	R	N		S	A	M	E	K		
			N	A	P	E	S	R	E	M	P	E
D	A	B	S		E	X	I	L	E		E	L
E	L	L		G	A	L	E	N		U	S	A
E	G	A	D		A	M	O	N	G		A	G
R	A	C	E	R	S		S	T	O	O		D
			K	N	O	U	T		M	A	C	A
E	M	B	O	S	S	E	S		T	A	M	A
P	I	E	T	A		R	O	S	I	N	A	N
M	I	S	E	R		M	O	P	E		N	D
S	I	S	S		S	T	A	R		T	O	R

DOWN

- 1 Resound

2 Aroma

3 Matador's opponent

4 Serb or Croat

5 Worships

6 British coins

7 First king of Israel

8 Otherwise

9 Equines

10 Rome has seven of these

11 Singer Fitzgerald

12 She played Jeannie on TV

13 Minister to
- 21 Collar and jacket

22 Prophetic

25 Indian prince

26 Saying

27 Parts of many capitols

28 Angers

29 He wrote "Jude the Obscure"

30 Misfortunes

31 Deadly
- 32 Greatly overweight

33 Trims

35 Remove water, as from a boat

36 Harte or Maverick

38 Author Jong

39 Excuse

44 Carpal joints

45 Keepsakes
- 46 Tocsin

47 Scrawny one

48 Lave

49 " — la Douce"

50 Prevaricator

51 Post

52 Foal's mother

53 Require

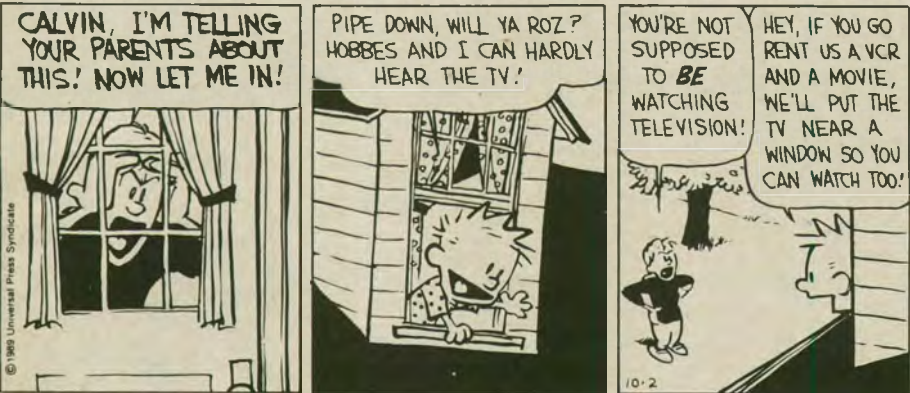
54 Not taped

55 A Great Lake

56 Hound's sound

COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



WILBUR AND WENDEL

JAY HOSLER



Congratulations to

Kara Lenahan

Student Union Board

Member of the Month



## Notre Dame rolls past hapless Boilermakers

### Irish answer many questions in winning 16th straight game

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Associate Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE - Notre Dame's top-ranked Fighting Irish spent a week hearing people question their abilities after last weekend's near-upset loss to Michigan State.

Then they went out and answered just about every one of them in a 40-7 rout of a pitiful Purdue team that committed eight turnovers Saturday at Ross-Ade Stadium.

In a game similar to last year's 51-7 rout of Purdue, the Irish jumped out to a 34-0 half-time lead, outgaining the Boilermakers 344-93, before letting their reserves get some game experience in the final 30 minutes.

"They're the most talented group I've seen put together in a long time, maybe the best ever," said Purdue coach Fred Akers, who has been a head coach since 1975. "They are clearly the number-one team in the country."

Quite a few people had doubts about that after Notre Dame's 21-13 escape of Michigan State, which only gave skeptics more reasons to doubt Notre Dame's chances of defending the national title.

*What's the matter with Notre Dame's passing game?*

Tony Rice had 207 passing yards - at halftime. The tri-

captain finished with his best passing day ever (12-of-15 for 270 yards) before giving way to Rick Mirer and Pete Graham for much of the second half.

More importantly for Holtz, the rejuvenated Heisman Trophy candidate, who also had 71 yards on 12 rushes, led the Irish to touchdowns on five of their first seven drives.

"I evaluate Tony Rice solely on how many times he gets the team in the end zone," said Holtz. "He ran the option well and had a strong day passing, but that is not unexpected from a player the caliber of Tony Rice."

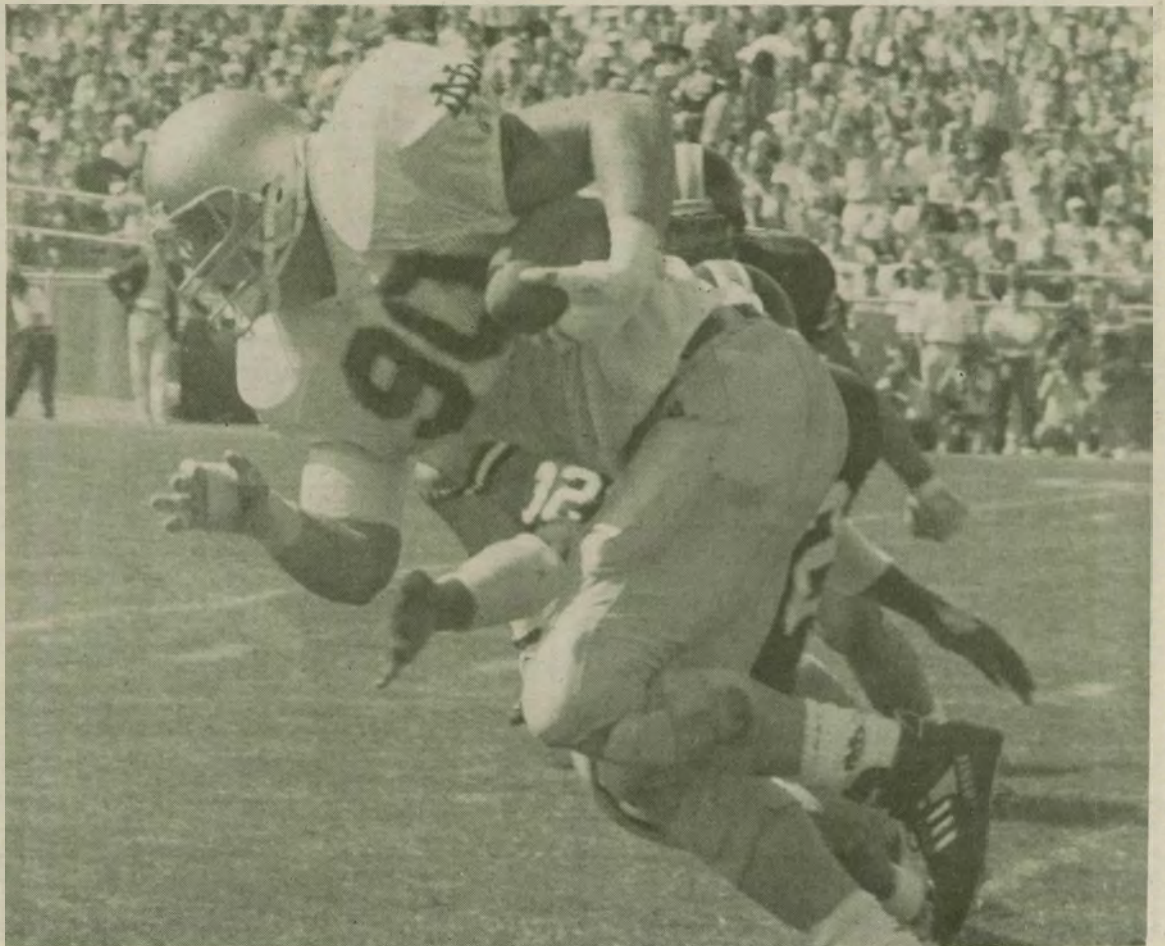
*What about the Irish pass defense?*

The Irish, who had allowed Michigan quarterback Elvis Grbac and Michigan State's Dan Enos to have big days, bottled up Purdue's Steve Letnich (11-of-28 for 89 yards and three interceptions).

With the Notre Dame defensive line pressuring the quarterback throughout the first half and the secondary holding top Boiler receiver Calvin Williams to three catches for 10 yards, Purdue never had an opportunity to get into the game.

"We knew who their best receivers were and knew their tendencies," said junior free

see IRISH / page 16



The Observer / Pat Kusek  
Notre Dame lineman Jeff Alm runs back an interception for a touchdown in the first half against the Boilers.

## Derek Brown haunts Purdue for second consecutive year

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Associate Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE - Derek Brown knew that it was only a matter of time before the ball started coming his way.

"I knew my day was going to come, eventually," said the sophomore tight end, who caught four passes for 101 yards in Saturday's 40-7 dismantling of Purdue. "And as long as we win, I really don't care."

In the first three games of the season, the Irish were winning but Brown wasn't doing much receiving. Brown's only reception this season heading into the weekend was a three-yard catch against Michigan State.

Those were not the sort of statistics one would expect from a player as highly-touted as Brown. Named the national Parade High School Player of the Year at Merritt Island, Fla., Brown's impressive freshman

season at Notre Dame (12 receptions for 150 yards and three touchdowns) led to more honors this fall.

A pair of pre-season publications named the sophomore as the second-best tight end in the nation. In its pro football preview issue, Sports Illustrated included Brown on its prospective 1995 all-pro team.

Brown showed Purdue's secondary and a nationwide television audience exactly why he earned those compliments.

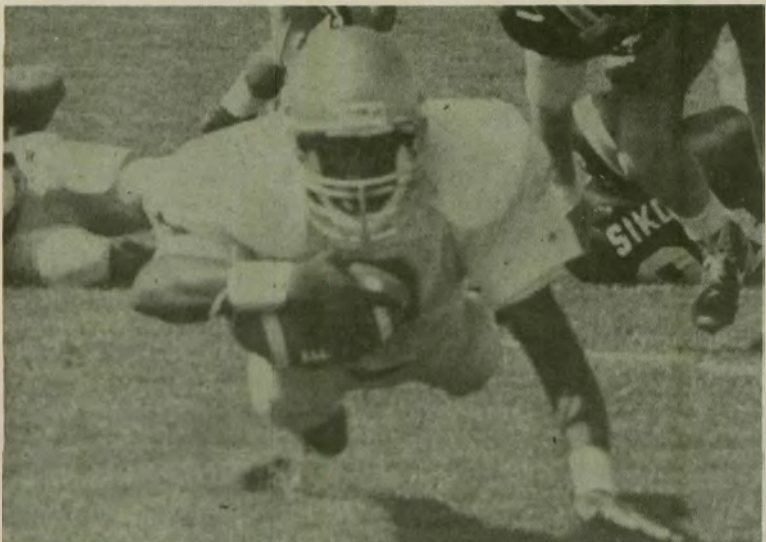
"With their coverage, they run primarily man-to-man, and it's just the receiver's job to beat whoever's guarding us and get separation," said Brown. "In the second half, they started putting an extra man on me, and then I wasn't open."

That first-half defense was not too effective in stopping Notre Dame's powerful tight end.

see BROWN / page 17



The Observer / Pat Kusek  
Freshman Reggie Brooks ran for 20 yards in his first collegiate game with Notre Dame.



The Observer / Pat Kusek

Tony Rice lunges for extra yardage during Saturday's 40-7 Notre Dame victory over Purdue. Rice's performance put him back into contention for the Heisman Trophy.

**Broken**  
IU ends ND string at home, page 14

**Sweep**  
Women's soccer wins pair, page 15

**Cub mania**  
Wrigley fans await playoffs, page 18

## Men's cross country team pulls off upset

By MARY GARINO  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team rose to the occasion and defeated rival Providence to win the National Catholic meet on Friday afternoon.

The five-mile race, held at the Burke Memorial Golf Course, was expected to be a battle between the 15th-ranked Irish and the second-ranked Friars of Providence. But it was no contest. Notre Dame collected only 39 points, seven points less than their total from last year's victory in the same meet.

Providence accumulated 56 points, good enough for second. Loyola placed two runners in first and second and held on to finish third, tying

with Boston College at 91 points.

Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane was proud of his team's performance.

"This was a big upset," Piane said after the race. "All week long, we've been hearing about all of Providence's runners who can run a four-minute mile. But this was a five mile race, and our kids ran wonderfully."

The Irish placed four runners in the top 10. Senior captain Mike O'Connor came in third to lead the team to victory. His classmate Tom O'Rourke was sixth, and was followed by freshman sensation J.T. Burke. Burke followed up his outstanding performance in the Georgetown meet last week with a solid effort again in the National Catholics.

Ryan Cahill finished ninth for the Irish and Pat Kearns completed the scoring with fourteenth place. Piane noted that the runners did well considering some hinderances.

"Mike O'Connor did a fine job," said Piane. "Not many people knew that both he and Tom O'Rourke had been sick this week, and Ryan Cahill didn't train for a full week after the Georgetown meet."

Irish runners were in the lead throughout the race, starting off quickly and never letting up.

Eddie Slowikowski won the individual honors while leading his Loyola teammates to third place overall. But it was Providence that the Irish knew they would have to beat.

"We were really up for the meet," said O'Connor. "We just

wanted a good meet, and the team ran really well."

Providence challenged the Irish in the National Catholics last year, and suffered a third-place finish. This year, it only managed to put two runners in the top 10, in fourth and tenth.

"It was a good race to win," O'Rourke noted. "It will help us in the rankings, but that is not the important thing. It was a good education, and it will give us some momentum."

Notre Dame should indeed move up in the national cross country polls, due to be released on Tuesday. As Piane noted, the after defeating the second team in the nation, the Irish shouldn't be number 15 any longer.