

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Safety improvements slated for Juniper Road corridor

By MATT GALLAGHER
News Editor

The University announced a \$2.9 million safety improvement plan for Juniper Road at the St. Joseph's County Commissioners and Council meeting Wednesday.

Citing a "very serious county safety problem" which has existed since the completion of the Joyce ACC in 1969, University Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp presented the plan developed by Cole Engineering, an Indiana traffic engineering firm.

The University's plan would improve the stretch of Juniper Road between Douglas Road on the north and Edison Road on the south, according to Bruce Hudson of Cole Engineering.

Juniper would be widened from its present 22-foot average width to an average 28-foot width. Protected left-turn lanes would also be added at intersections along the improved section of Juniper. Curbs and improved drainage would also be added.

To improve pedestrian safety,

sidewalks would be established on both sides of the road. These sidewalks are to be separated from the main roadway by a 10 foot wide island of grass and trees.

Hudson said overhead walkways or an underground tunnel for pedestrians were considered, but rejected by the engineering firm.

"You'd have to fence the whole roadway off. The pedestrian is not going to climb up or go down when they can just walk across the road," Hudson said.

Pedestrian traffic would be funnelled by landscaping, fences and earthen mounds into designated crosswalks.

The University has requested that the county improve the intersection of Juniper and Douglas to facilitate the movement of traffic. The improvement of this intersection is estimated to cost \$300,000, to be paid by the county. The University would pay the remainder of the estimated \$2.9 million project.

The University also proposed a new light be installed at the

intersection of Juniper and Bulla Roads.

Access from the various parking lots along Juniper would be restricted to a few entrance points. A new access road will be built east of the D-2 parking lot to connect lots in that area with Bulla Road.

Hudson said Cole Engineering conducted a study of traffic and pedestrian patterns in the Juniper Road corridor, at the request of the University. The study was completed in December 1988.

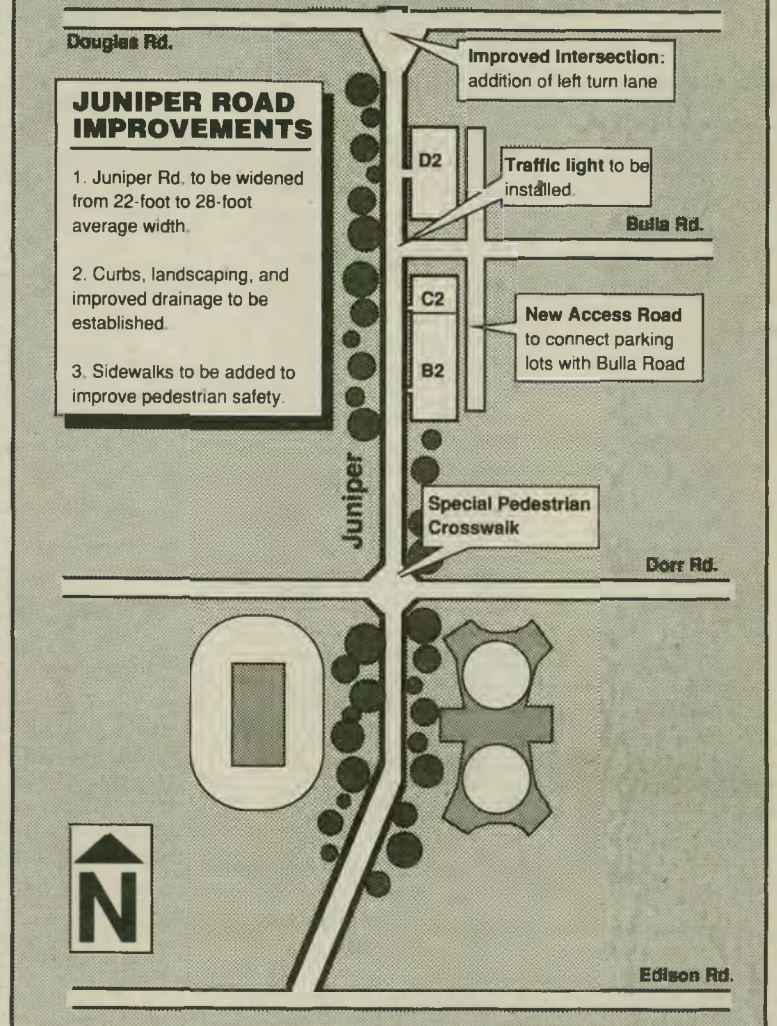
The study showed that approximately 75 percent of the traffic on Juniper was related in some way to the University. Approximately 12,000 autos use Juniper each day. The traffic is expected to increase to 15,000-17,000 cars per day in ten years. Hudson said another study indicated that traffic may reach up to 25,000 cars per day in the same period.

Hudson said 6,000 pedestrians cross Juniper Road each day. Pedestrian crossings are expected to increase to at least 13,000 per day in ten years.

see JUNIPER / page 6

Juniper Improvements

An artist's conception of \$2.9 million Juniper Road safety improvement plan



The Observer / Laura Stanton

Pan Am subpoenas CIA documents about Flight 103

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pan American World Airways is demanding documents and interviews at the CIA and other U.S. agencies seeking support for its contention that Israel and West Germany warned that Flight 103 had been targeted by terrorists days before it was blown from the sky over Scotland.

The airline also seeks "all documents" linking Flight 103 to a reported Syrian arms merchant whose name came up in the Iran-Contra affair.

Flight 103 was blown up last December with 259 people aboard. The airline is trying to defend itself against more than \$300 million in lawsuits filed by families of victims of the explosion, in which 11 people on the ground were also killed.

The airline is demanding to interview personnel at U.S. intelligence and law enforcement agencies about "warnings from Mossad," an Israeli intelligence agency, "within the 24-36 hours before Dec. 21, 1988," that Flight 103 was to be hit by

terrorists, according to subpoenas and notices of depositions filed in federal court.

Pan Am also wants information about any warnings from the BKA (West Germany's FBI) "within the 90 minutes before the scheduled departure from Frankfurt" of Flight 103 concerning "suspicious activities" that "appeared to be taking place" in the baggage loading area.

The airline in addition is subpoenaing any documents "concerning the activities" of

Monzer Al-Kassar.

The congressional Iran-Contra committees found that the organization of Richard Secord had paid \$1.5 million to Al-Kassar to buy weapons in 1985 and 1986. White House aide Oliver North had enlisted Secord as part of a secret operation to run arms to the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas.

At the 1987 congressional hearings, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said Al-Kassar had been identified as a Syrian arms

merchant whose associates included the Palestine Liberation Organization's Abu Abbas. Abbas is accused of masterminding the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro, in which an American passenger died.

In its papers, filed in late September in New York and Washington, the airline is seeking "all documents" concerning "photographic and/or video surveillance ... by the BKA ... at

see PAN AM / page 7

Nine Saint Mary's students attempt panty raid in Grace

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

Nine Saint Mary's College students celebrated Halloween by conducting their own panty raid in Grace Hall Tuesday.

According to Eileen Whelpley, a Saint Mary's student, she and eight friends went to Grace in costume.

Unfortunately Grace Rector Father Gerald Lardner did not find the raid amusing, said Whelpley. She claims that he wanted Notre Dame Security to arrest the women.

Lardner said that the women would not produce identification on request and were uncooperative.

According to Whelpley, the women knocked on doors and announced to residents, "We are debriefing you." She said that the residents were laughing and complying with

their requests for underwear.

The women tried to get underwear from a resident assistant who would not participate in the panty raid. Whelpley said the women held a water gun up to the RA and hit him with a sock full of flour.

The RA took one of the women's bag full of underwear and called out for assistance from other RA's, she said. The RAs took two of the women to Lardner's room while the other seven went outside, according to Whelpley.

Lardner telephoned Notre Dame Security after asking the women for identification, he said.

The women came into Grace and started invading rooms and taking underwear, said Lardner. When the RA's tried to stop the

see RAID / page 7

Saint Mary's student, 2 from ND injured in three-car accident

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

Six people, including a Saint Mary's College student and two Notre Dame students, were injured in a three vehicle accident on October 21.

According to Sergeant Charley Feirrell of the St. Joseph's County Police, the accident occurred at 2:20 a.m. on U.S. 33 in front of the WNDU studios.

The driver of the first car, Patricia Simeri, 38, a South Bend resident, was traveling north toward Roseland. Nicole Smith, 20, of LeMans Hall, was traveling south on Angela Blvd. in the left lane.

The third driver, Lance Kuipers, 20, a resident of Holland, Michigan, was traveling behind Smith in the right lane, said Feirrell. David Jones, 20, and David McDonald, 20, both of Alumni Hall, were passengers in Kuipers's car.

Simeri travelled across three lanes and hit Smith's vehicle in the left rear of the car. She continued through Smith's car and hit Kuipers's vehicle head on. Feirrell said at this point Simeri had travelled across nearly to the sidewalk.

He said Simeri's car flipped over and landed in the north lane of the highway.

Alcohol was a factor in this accident, Feirrell said.

Simeri suffered from head injuries and was taken to Memorial Hospital. She has been in a coma since the accident, said Feirrell. A hospital representative said Wednesday that she is in critical condition.

Smith suffered from minor head injuries and was taken to St. Joseph's Medical Center and

was later released. Her passenger, Eric Lewis, suffered from lacerations and abrasions and was treated and released from the Medical Center as well, said Feirrell.

Kuipers was seriously injured with two broken arms and legs, broken ribs, facial and internal injuries, Feirrell said. A St.

Joseph's Medical Center representative said Wednesday that Kuipers had been discharged.

Jones and McDonald both suffered minor neck, head and shoulder injuries. They were treated and later released from St. Joseph's Medical Center, said Feirrell.

Charges will be filed against Kuipers and Simeri pending their releases from their respective hospitals Feirrell said.

INSIDE COLUMN

Join the Scouts if you want real fun, adventure

There was a time when boys jumped at the chance to join the Boy Scouts. Nowadays, however, declining membership has made the organization turn to television advertising to attract recruits.



Regis Coccia
Managing Editor

The New York Times reported this week that the Boy Scouts of America is spending more than \$1 million to shed its old-fashioned image. One commercial pitches Scouting as a way to "chill out" hiking on a glacier, or "get high" on a bridge over a ravine.

It's a shame that the Boy Scouts have to resort to paid advertising. I always thought Scouting was one of those pure and natural things, like Hershey's chocolate. Hershey's, by the way, did not advertise at all during its first 50 years in business. Boy Scouting's appeal, for me, at least, is that it builds character and encourages traditional values.

The ad campaign is trying to shake the idea boys have that Scouting is boring. If the best advertising is word of mouth, no wonder the organization is looking for members.

Researchers learned that boys ages 10 to 14 think Boy Scouts are nerds. Nerds!? If scouts are nerds, I'd hate to see what cool kids look like.

Today's kids have come a long way from the demure days of my childhood, and we probably have television to thank for it. Boys and girls are bombarded with TV images suggesting that the social grass is greener on the other side of puberty.

Increased exposure to TV has kept kids at home, but not necessarily for the better. In the convenience of their own homes, they've become lazy and dependent on mindless entertainment. Society has developed an obsession for immediate gratification, which TV serves well. If you don't like what you see, change the channel.

Scouting, however, teaches that the best fun is the kind you work for. Have today's kids ever experienced the thrill of climbing a tree, canoeing through rapids or the simple pleasures of hiking in the woods and sleeping out under the stars?

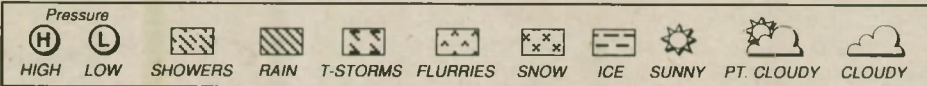
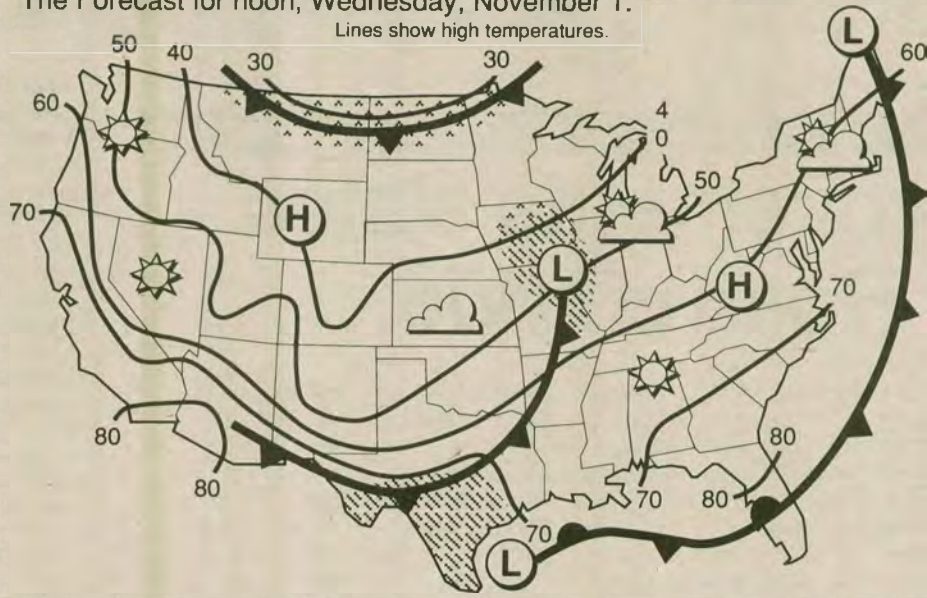
The Boy Scouts teaches boys about camping, of course, but it offers a lot more than that. Besides teaching respect for the Great Outdoors, Scouting stresses self-reliance, responsibility, leadership and achievement. It's an outlet for boys with time on their hands.

My years as a Boy Scout were well spent. I never regretted being unable to hang out with local scumbags and smoke or take drugs. Maybe square knots and taught-line hitches aren't the most exciting things to make, but they made sleeping in a tent easier.

Boys shouldn't be so reluctant to invest some time and energy in Scouting. The payoffs are worth it. If they let themselves have fun as Boy Scouts, they'll be prepared for even greater challenges.

WEATHER

The Forecast for noon, Wednesday, November 1.
Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 56
Yesterday's low: 37
Nation's high: 88
(Miami, FL)
Nation's low: 3
(Butte, MT)

Forecast:
Cloudy and much cooler today with a 40 percent chance of snow showers mixed with rain. Highs from the upper 30s to about 40. Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of snow showers. Lows in the upper 20s. Mostly cloudy Friday with a 40 percent chance of morning snow showers. Highs in the middle 30s.

WORLD

East German leader Egon Krenz called public protest at home a "good sign" Wednesday in Moscow and said his country, rigidly orthodox until now, would follow President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on the path of reform. Krenz said he and Gorbachev reached "total agreement on all questions we discussed," one of which was reform in the Soviet Union and East Germany. Many of the hundreds of thousands marching for democracy in East Germany were showing support for "the renovation of



socialism," he said. "In this sense, I consider this a very good sign," Krenz said.

Jose Napoleon Duarte, former president of El Salvador and a 1954 graduate of Notre Dame, has been suffering from cancer for the past 16 months and may have only a few days to live, an administration official said Wednesday. Duarte, who completed a five-year term in office in June, was admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital last Saturday. The hospital had no comment on his condition.

NATIONAL

The Navy has had a bad week. Starting with the Sunday jet crash that claimed five lives on the USS Lexington and continuing through Wednesday's fire aboard the oiler USS Monongahela, each day has

brought another mishap at sea that has Navy brass shaking their heads — and hoping it's just a streak of bad luck. One civilian specialist on industrial hazards warns that cutbacks in Navy training could lead to more accidents.

INDIANA

A teen-ager playing with flash powder and a can of hair spray lost his right hand when the mixture exploded in a Halloween night accident in Elkhart, authorities said Wednesday. Six other youths suffered less serious injuries in the incident Tuesday evening at Studebaker Park. Police identified the most severely in-

jured youth as Chad Priddy, 16, of Goshen. Police said Priddy was attempting to light a combination of flash powder, a substance used to simulate explosions, and hair spray mist in his hand when the materials exploded.

CAMPUS

Daniel Winicur, dean of administration and registrar at Notre Dame, has been elected president of the Indiana Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (IACRAO). Winicur, an associate professor of chemistry at Notre Dame, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1970. IACRAO which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, includes representatives from 66 colleges and universities in Indiana.



Karen White, assistant professor of psychology at Notre Dame, has received the first Richard F. Schaeffer Award for Dissertation Excellence from Florida State University. White received a doctorate from Florida State in December 1988. The Schaeffer Award is an annual \$3000 prize given to the writer of an excellent dissertation in the clinical program of Florida State's psychology department.

OF INTEREST

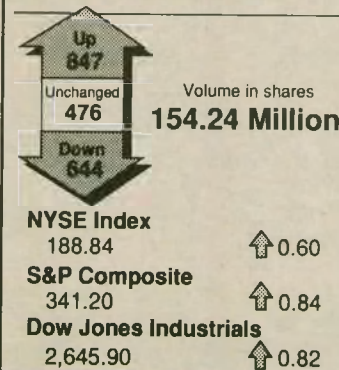
Logan Center needs Navy Tickets. The ND/SMC Council for the Retarded is taking the clients of Logan Center to the Notre Dame vs Navy football game. Tickets will be collected at ND and SMC dining halls on Thursday and Friday. Call Peggy 284-4357 or John 283-1881 with questions.

Michigan Residents: The Detroit Area Student Club will be meeting in the Dooley Room of LaFortune at 7:00 pm. Officer elections will take place at this time.

The BCAF Fashion Show try-outs practice will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the party room of Lewis Hall for those interested in trying out and who need help with walking, striking poses or learning the routine.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for November 1, 1989



Precious Metals
Gold ↓ \$0.50 to \$374.20 / oz.
Silver ↓ 3.0¢ to \$5.15 / oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

- On November 2:**
- In 1889: North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states.
 - In 1783: Gen. George Washington issued his farewell address to the Army near Princeton, N.J.
 - In 1947: Howard Hughes piloted his huge wooden flying boat, known as the Spruce Goose, on its only flight, which lasted about a minute over Long Beach Harbor in California.
 - In 1948: President Truman surprised the experts by being re-elected in a narrow upset over the Republican challenger, Thomas Dewey.

The Observer

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Bhutto wins

AP Photo

Pakistan army troops seal off the National Assembly in Islamabad Wednesday as lawmakers begin to debate the first no-confidence motion against the government of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

Ortega ends truce with Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega ended a 19-month truce with Contra guerrillas on Wednesday, blaming the United States for renewed rebel attacks and accusing President Bush of "promoting death, assassination, crime and terrorism in Nicaragua."

Ortega said the truce was being canceled because of increased Contra attacks, including one last week he said killed 18 people and another Monday that killed four.

The White House denounced Ortega's decision to end the truce but brushed off talk about renewing military aid for the Contras. "We don't want to give him any excuse" to cancel elections scheduled for next February, said presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Ortega read a communique in which he said, "Nicaragua reaffirms once again that, regardless of the position assumed by the mercenary forces, the electoral process culminating with the Feb. 25 elections will be guaranteed."

But, he said, replying heatedly to a reporter's question on U.S. aid to the Contras, "Now it will depend on the Yankee Congress and the Yankee president

whether these elections take place or not on Feb. 25."

Alejandro Bendana, secretary-general at the Foreign Ministry, emphasized later that Nicaragua had no plans to cancel the elections. Commenting on possible renewed U.S. military aid to the Contras, Bendana added, "Obviously, if they let a bomb fall here we can't have elections."

Ortega said U.S. aid to the Contras should be used only to demobilize and resettle the army that has been trying to overthrow his leftist Sandinista government.

Fitzwater said in Washington no request for renewed military aid was contemplated.

The administration said Bush was consulting with leaders in Central America to bring diplomatic pressure on Ortega to reverse course.

"This has little to do with the military situation and much to do with the electoral situation," said Virgilio Godoy, vice presidential candidate of the National Opposition Union, a 14-party coalition that is the Sandinistas' main election rival.

Ortega declared in a live nationwide radio broadcast, "We have the responsibility for defending the lives of Nicaraguans. Therefore we

can't allow assassinations to be committed."

His announcement was a blow to the Central American peace process and the Aug. 7 agreements that called for disbanding the Contras in exchange for moves toward democratization in Nicaragua.

"The Sandinistas are looking for excuses not to hold elections," Contra commander Enrique Bermudez told The Associated Press in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

The Contras were not a party to the peace accords and Contra field commanders have said they will not abide by them.

Bermudez said the Contras would continue to observe the cease-fire except to defend themselves. He said he recognized that renewed U.S. military aid was unlikely, but called it "the only option."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar summoned Nicaraguan Ambassador Alejandro Serrano Caldera to strongly protest Ortega's decision.

"We do not agree with Ortega's decision ... because it jeopardizes the peace process that Nicaragua was following," said President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica.

Creativity called for in dealing with the aged

BY DAN O'GRADY
News Writer

Students are able to influence parents and grandparents in decisions that concern nursing homes, medical care and property division, according to Suzanne Kelly, director of Programs for Church Leaders in Notre Dame's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

In caring for the aging, it is important to "be creative" and to act under two premises, said Kelly.

Kelly spoke at a Family Focus series lecture Wednesday.

First, "Old people don't become crabby, crabby people grow old," she said.

Secondly, emotional damage is lessened if situations are dealt with immediately, instead of delayed, Kelly said.

Kelly said that the unpleasantness of an aging parent

should not prevent early action. "It is easier to live with a broken hip, than a broken spirit," said Kelly regarding those who are put into nursing homes because the family fears injury.

Rather, the parent must come to the reality himself that he needs constant care in a nursing home.

Creativity must be used in exploring a possible nursing home for a relative, Kelly said. Extensive questioning can reveal the quality of the institution.

Another point made was the distribution of property of the aging or deceased parent, which Kelly called the "biggest breaker of the family."

"Everyone must negotiate and be honest, don't hide what possessions you really want," Kelly said.

White House denounces Ortega's cancellation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House on Wednesday denounced Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's decision to end a truce with the U.S.-backed Contras but brushed off talk about renewing military aid for the rebels, saying "we don't want to give him any excuse" to cancel next year's elections.

President Bush, lashing out at Ortega, said "the man is so out of step with the other democratic countries in this hemisphere and so wildly insensitive to the feelings of others that we shouldn't have been surprised" by his action.

"On the other hand, I don't think he has unleashed a full-scale offensive at this moment," Bush said in a radio interview with ABC News. "He's hedging his bets now."

The administration said Bush was consulting with leaders in Central America to bring diplomatic pressure on Ortega to reverse course.

"It is obvious that he's afraid of the ballot box," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, referring to presidential elections set for Feb. 25 in Nicaragua.

Congressional leaders also reacted angrily to Ortega's move, but House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.,

said, "I can't conceive of the House moving now toward providing military assistance. That's not in the direction of the peace process."

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for spearheading efforts for a regional peace accord, said in an interview on the Cable News Network, "It's, indeed, very sad to go back to the military fight."

Ortega, at a news conference in Managua, suspended the 19-month-old cease-fire with the Contras, citing continued rebels attacks, and hinted he might cancel the elections. He accused Bush of "supporting terrorism in Nicaragua."

He added, "Now it will depend on the Yankee Congress and the Yankee president that these elections take place on Feb. 25." Later, Alejandro Bendana, secretary general of the Foreign Ministry, said Nicaragua has no plans to cancel the elections.

Meanwhile, administration and congressional sources said that between 1,000 to 1,500 anti-Sandinista rebels have returned to Nicaragua from base camps in Honduras over the past month, bringing the guerrillas troop strength to about 4,000.

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The Notre Dame Council
on
International Business
Development
will be having a general
meeting on
Thursday, October 2
at 4:30 p.m. in Room 223
in Hayes-Healy.

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Call from 7pm - 8pm order Two 12" One-topping pizzas and the time you call is the price you pay!
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Call from 9pm - 10pm order Two One-topping pan pizzas and the time you call is the price you pay!

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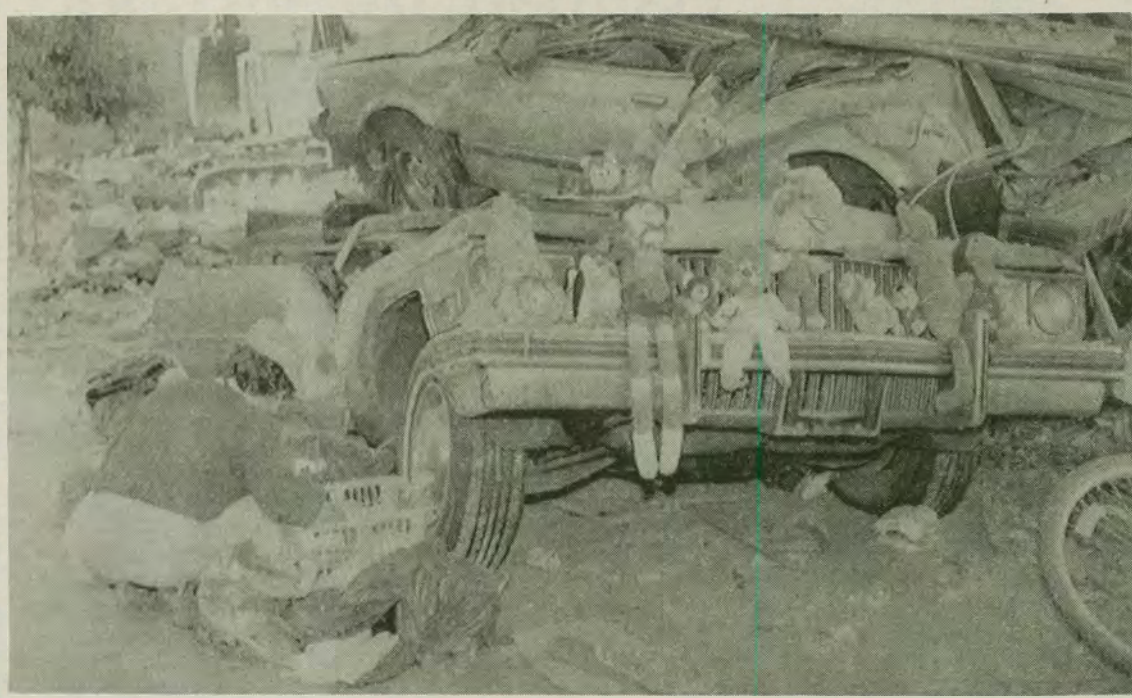
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Sorting through the rubble

AP Photo

Mimi Dougherty searches for personal items from the rubble of her Marina District building that was destroyed during the Oct. 17 earthquake. Dougherty was the manager of the building which her grandparents had owned.

SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

3:28 p.m. A resident of St. Edward's Hall reported that his car had been vandalized while parked in Red Field on 10/29.

3:50 p.m. A Breen-Phillips resident reported the theft of her wallet and contents from her locked vehicle while it was parked in White Field sometime between 2:00 p.m. on 10/28 and 3:00 p.m. on 10/29. Her loss is estimated at \$45.00.

5:30 p.m. A Wisconsin resident reported the theft of a color television and misc. alcohol from his RV while it was parked in Red Field sometime during the Pitt game. His loss is estimated to be \$679.00.

6:30 p.m. An off campus student reported the theft of his locked bike from a wire fence in Red Field sometime between

4:45 and 8:00 p.m. on 10/28. His loss is estimated to be \$300.00.

7:30 p.m. A resident of Farley Hall reported that her car had been vandalized while parked in the D-2 lot. The unknown vandal(s) had tried to gain entry to the vehicle sometime between 7:00 p.m. on 10/29 and 6:15 p.m. on 10/30.

11:58 p.m. A Holy Cross Hall resident reported the theft of his unsecured bike from the east side of Holy Cross Hall sometime between 10/29 and 10/30. His loss is estimated at \$300.00.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

12:30 a.m. Notre Dame Police cited a South Bend man for Exceeding the Posted Speed Limit. The defendant had been travel-

ling 43 mph in a 25 mph zone on Juniper Road.

9:41 a.m. A Mishawaka resident reported that his car had been vandalized during the USC game while parked near gate 14 of the Stadium. Damage is estimated to be \$120.00.

10:40 a.m. A Niles resident was cited by Notre Dame Police for speeding on Juniper Road. The defendant had been travelling 51 mph in a posted 25 mph zone.

2:45 p.m. Notre Dame Police responded to the report of a two car accident in the A-15 lot. No injuries were reported, and damage is estimated at \$60.00.

8:05 p.m. Notre Dame Security were called to the scene of a disturbance in Grace Hall. Eight girls from Saint Mary's conducted their own panty raid as part of a Halloween prank.

Ban on use of fetal tissue to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top federal health official said Wednesday he intends to extend indefinitely the current ban on federal money for fetal tissue research because if such tests were successful, "we'd have more abortions."

James Mason, assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services, told reporters he has the authority to continue the ban, imposed a year ago by his predecessor, but that he will consult first with HHS Secretary Louis Sullivan.

Sullivan will concur with Mason's decision, according to HHS sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. An announcement was expected to be made Thursday.

Scientists argue that research using tissue from aborted fetuses holds great promise in treating Parkinson's disease and other conditions that are now incurable. But conservative supporters of the Bush administration have promised a

firestorm of protest if the administration lifts the ban.

"The moratorium should be continued indefinitely," Mason, an opponent of abortion, said at a Health Reporters' Breakfast.

"I'm concerned that the United States government, in sponsoring fetal tissue transplantation (research), that there will be the clear perception on the part of many that their government is encouraging or promoting abortion," Mason said.

Mason's predecessor as assistant secretary for health, Robert Windom, last year forbade use of government funds to finance such research and established a special advisory committee on whether it should continue.

Gary Bauer, president of the conservative Family Research Council, welcomed extension of the ban, saying such research raises "deep moral and philosophical questions."

Indiana doctor indicted for performing illegal abortions

ANDERSON, Indiana (AP) - A Frankton physician accused by three former patients of performing unwanted abortions was indicted Wednesday on eight charges, including four abortion-related counts.

A Madison County grand jury indicted Dr. Pravin Thakkar on two counts of performing illegal abortions, one count of attempted illegal abortion, two counts of criminal recklessness, two counts of battery and one count of failing to submit forms to the Indiana State Board of Health.

The indictment alleges that Thakkar failed to file forms with the health agency on an abortion that he allegedly performed in January 1988.

on all counts, Thakkar could receive a maximum sentence of 42 years in prison.

Thakkar was arrested at about noon Wednesday and appeared in Madison Circuit Court, where Judge Frederick Spencer entered innocent pleas on his behalf.

Thakkar was then released on \$100,000 bond.

He declined comment at the courthouse. His attorney, Jeffrey Lockwood of Anderson, said the indictments brought forth no new allegations.

"We don't see the indictment as particularly significant. It's just an indictment," Lockwood said.

According to the indictment, the charges involve three women. The abortions allegedly were performed Oct. 28, 1983, and Jan. 9, 1988; the attempted abortion was alleged performed in July 1987.

Madison County Prosecutor William Lawler said if convicted

"He's been beleaguered with these kinds of allegations since last November. There isn't anything new in these allegations."

A pretrial conference was set for Jan. 3.

Investment Banking Opportunities at First Boston

First Boston, a special bracket investment banking firm, headquartered in New York, will be recruiting for its financial analyst program. Positions are available in the Investment Banking, Mergers and Acquisitions, Real Estate and Public Finance Departments. All Seniors are cordially invited to attend a presentation.

Presentation:

Tuesday, November 7, 1989
Alumni Room—Morris Inn
7-9 p.m.

On Campus Interviews:

February 5, 1990

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

Chris McCabe
Investment Banking
(312) 750-3071



227 W. Monroe
Chicago, Illinois 60606

When the Great American Dream isn't Great Enough

Have you considered?

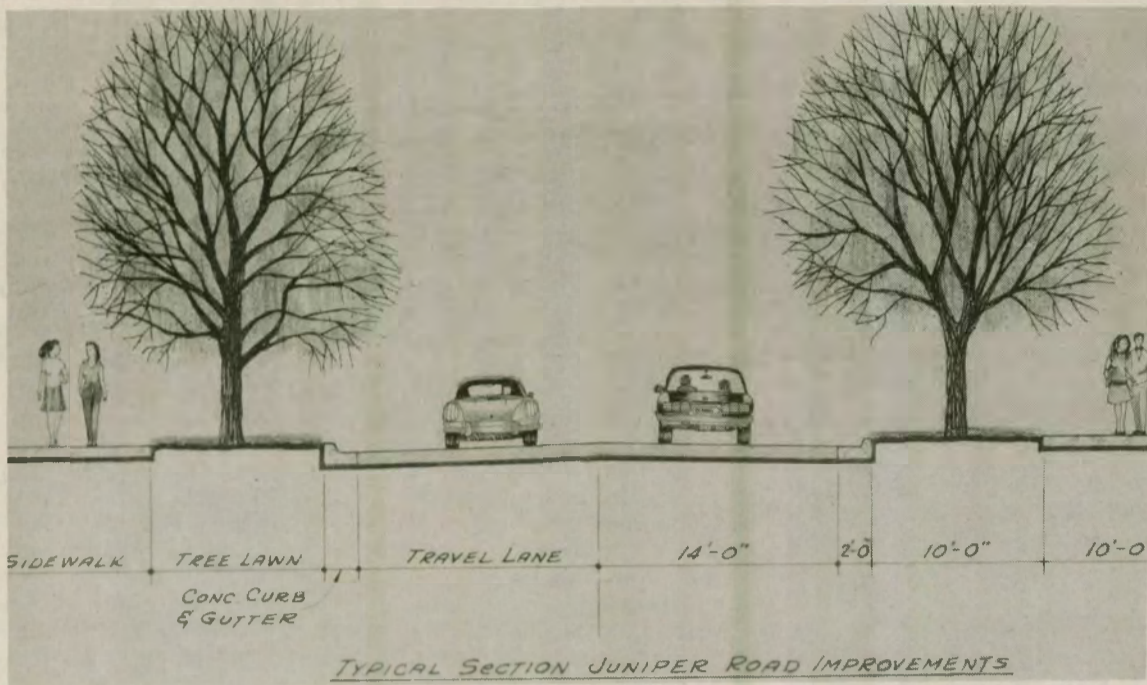
THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR

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For information:

Fr. John Conley, CSC
Vocation Director
Box 541
Notre Dame, IN 46556
239-6385

ADWORKS



ND Public Relations /Artist's Conception

'Batman' meets cool reception in Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Holy box office! What's a caped crusader to do? After being the hit of the summer, he's the flop of the fall — in Norway, at least.

Despite an extensive promotional campaign here, the megabuck smash movie "Batman," has been upstaged at the box office by "Licence to Kill" and "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

In Norway, even Donald Duck has been more popular than the Batman comic for decades.

Inspired by its worldwide success — the movie has grossed more than \$248 million at the U.S. box office alone, and has set all-time opening weekend records in Italy, Spain, Mexico, Portugal and Britain — the film's distributor hoped to trigger a little Batmania in Norway.

Warner Bros. Norge AS, the movie's distributor, wallpapered much of Norway with Batman posters and stickers, in its biggest promotion campaign ever in this small Scandinavian country.

"Batwho?" responded Norwegians.

Few had heard of Batman, even under his Norwegian comic book name, Lynvingen, or Lightning Wing. When the comic first appeared here in 1953, Lynvingen was the name chosen because Batman, literally translated, means something like the Fluttering Mouse Man.

Warner Bros. Norge kept the original title, "Batman," for the movie and set out to make it a household word with a promotion campaign that was unusually aggressive by Norwegian standards.

Juniper

continued from page 1

One of the long-term options open to the University would be the closure of Juniper, Hudson said. However, there are no plans for closing the road at the present time.

One of the goals of the plan was to create a "campus atmosphere" along the stretch of Juniper which runs on the Notre Dame campus.

Brick crossings and signs are proposed "to identify to motorists that they are at Notre Dame. We want to develop the roadway as a campus environment," Hudson.

Hudson noted that crossings will increase with the completion of the new band and ROTC facilities under construction on the east side of Juniper.

Beauchamp indicated that the majority of the land owned by the University that is suitable to be built upon is east of Juniper. Thus, pedestrian crossings will increase rapidly in the long term.

Hudson said the principal safety problem of the Juniper corridor is pedestrian crossings. The current layout of the road permits pedestrians to cross at almost any point they choose. Beauchamp cited frequent accidents involving pedestrians along Juniper.

The improvement plan will "funnel pedestrians into clearly identifiable and clearly marked pedestrian crossing areas," Hudson said.

Hudson said the closing of most of the 15 access points from parking lots onto Juniper will improve traffic safety, with fewer cars turning on and off the road. The plan also calls for the elimination of all parking on the east side of Notre

Dame stadium, between the stadium and Juniper.

The University will also install lighting along Juniper and the pedestrian sidewalks and in parking areas.

Hudson said the improvements were intended to improve daily safety and appearance. The plan makes no attempt to deal with the traffic occurring during special events.

Beauchamp cited a "serious speeding problem. The sense [among drivers on the road] is that it's a highway."

Hudson said the improvements would be made over two construction seasons. Formal design for the improvements are to begin immediately, with construction hopefully beginning in the spring of 1990, Hudson said.

<p>STEAKS PRIME RIB SEAFOOD</p> 	<p>100 CENTER • MISHAWAKA Featuring Friday night seafood buffet and Sunday brunch 219-259-9925</p>
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL NOW . . .

A Navy representative will be at the Placement Center on November 7th & 8th from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For additional information call: 1-800-527-8836

TWO-, THREE-, AND FOUR-YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

NAVY OFFICER

You are Tomorrow. You are the Navy.

STUDENT SMOKERS

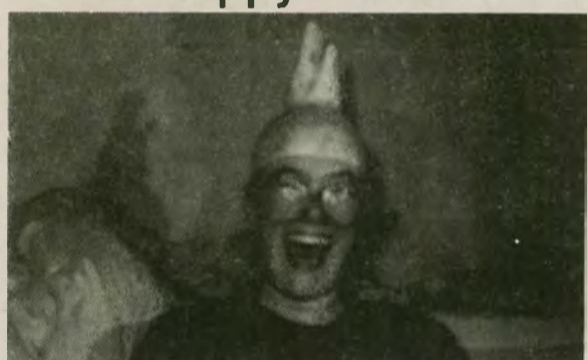
Get a "Fresh Start"

The American Cancer Society in cooperation with University Health Services will offer "Fresh Start" a four session smoking cessation program:

DATES: November 7,9,14 &16
TIME: 7:00pm- 8:15pm
LOCATION: Room 300 Health Services Bldg.
ENROLLMENT: call University Health Services (239-7497) by Monday, November 6th

It's time to "Leave the Pack Behind"

AMY MULLER-
Happy 21st!!



It was only a matter of time!

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in
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Write or call:

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School of Aerospace Engineering
Department # 77
Georgia Institute of Technology
Atlanta, Georgia 30332-0150

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SMC student gov't discusses smoking

By COLLEEN TRAVERS
News Writer

A campus-wide smoking policy for Saint Mary's students was proposed by senior Missy Stapleton at Wednesday night's Board of Governance meeting.

"For people who smoke, it can be very irritating," said Stapleton.

The policy would probably be tailored to each of the residence halls instead of to public areas. Stapleton used the ex-

ample of McCandless Hall, in which students are not permitted to smoke in the hallways or lounge.

The recycling of aluminum cans with containers in each hall section. The program would begin in January and last until March.

Also discussed was a possible joint calendar for all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's activities, which would help to promote better relations between the two schools.




Bridges takes the stand

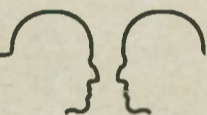
AP Photo

Actor Todd Bridges wipes tears from his eyes as he testifies in his attempted murder trial in Los Angeles Tuesday. He is charged in the shooting of a reputed drug-ring member at a Los Angeles "crack" house. Bridges starred in the television series, "Different Strokes."

Better late
than never-
Happy
Birthday
Jim
Ferrick
We love you,
2B



dialogue



AT NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame's new student magazine will have a meeting for all interested students.

7:30 Tonight
Sorin Room, LaFortune Student Center

Dialogue at Notre Dame is a publication of The William E. Miller Society.

JACC COURT RESERVATIONS IMPORTANT

THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURES WILL BE USED IN ACCEPTING BASKETBALL & VOLLEYBALLCOURT RESERVATIONS FOR THE JACC:

1. Requests must be submitted on the "Court Reservation Form" available at NVA.
2. Requests will be accepted starting at 9:00am November 1.
3. Requests will not be accepted after 5:00pm November 15.
4. Failure to use allotted time on two occasions will lead to cancellation of remaining schedule.
5. All reservations must start and end on the hour assigned.
6. After November 20, weekly reservations may be allowed if time is available.
7. Reservation requests must be submitted to the Non-Varsity Athletics office.

NON-VARSITY ATHLETICS

Pan Am

continued from page 1

Pan Am's baggage loading area at Frankfurt" on Dec. 21.

Pan Am subpoenaed the CIA, the FBI, the National Security Council, the National Security Agency, the State Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration, with interviews due to begin in mid-November.

Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said no decision had been made on whether the government would attempt to quash the subpoenas against the six federal agencies.

Runkel said the agencies, "working in conjunction with the Department of Justice, are currently collecting and reviewing the requested data."

The Pan Am subpoenas are "a lot of nonsense" and a "diversionary tactic," said Lee Kreindler, an attorney representing the families of the victims aboard Flight 103.

Raid

continued from page 1

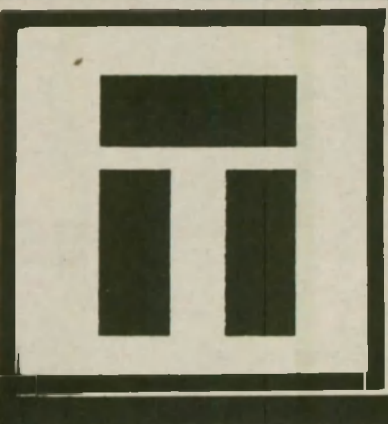
women they were uncooperative, he said.

"No one knew who they were," said Lardner. "They had no identification." He said the women were very rude and uncooperative with Grace staff members.

"If they had been from the Northeast neighborhood they would have been arrested," he said. "They committed several crimes. They stole clothing, they assaulted an RA and they broke into rooms and took people's possessions."

Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security, said that at 8:05 p.m. Tuesday Security responded to a call from Grace Hall. Two women who were causing a disturbance were removed from the dorm and released to Saint Mary's Security, he said.

Whepley said that the women have the underwear and are planning to return the men's belongings.



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NOTRE DAME SENIORS

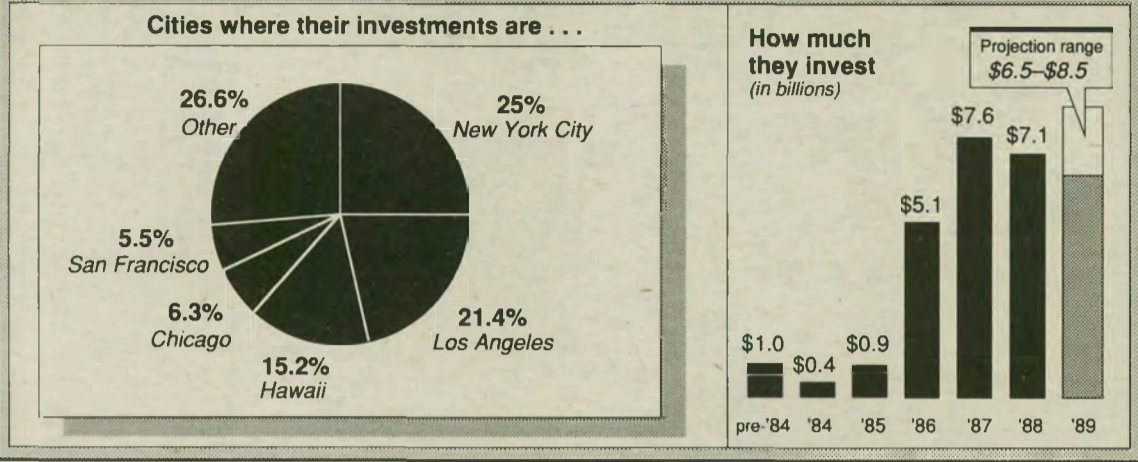
to attend a presentation on the two-year

INVESTMENT BANKING
FINANCIAL ANALYST PROGRAM

Monday, November 6, 1989
7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Morris Inn, Notre Dame Room

Reception to follow presentation.

Japanese Investment in U.S. Real Estate



Source: Salomon Brothers

AP/R. Dominguez

House vote approves new wage for teens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to raise the hourly minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.25 by April 1991 and create a new, lower wage for teenagers with less than six months work experience.

The 382-37 vote on the compromise struck between President Bush and congressional Democrats sends the measure to the Senate, where leaders have promised to pass it before Thanksgiving.

Bush's signature then would trigger the first increase in the minimum wage since January 1981 and end an eight-year political stalemate between the majority Democrats in Congress and two successive Republican administrations.

That stalemate has kept the minimum wage at \$3.35 an hour since January 1981. The compromise provides a 45-cent increase to \$3.80 next April 1 and another 45-cent jump a year later.

It also creates for the first time a subminimum "training wage" that would allow employers to pay workers from 16-19 years old 85 percent of the prevailing minimum wage for their three months in the work force. The subminimum could be paid for an additional three months provided the youths were in certified training programs.

Beneficiaries of the compromise will be the roughly 4 million Americans who, according to government figures, work at the minimum wage. Congressional researchers say two-thirds of them are women and between 25 percent and 33 percent of them are heads of households. Eleven states have laws mandating minimum wages higher than the current federal floor; a few of them already are at the \$4.25 level.

The agreement on the subminimum, an anathema to organized labor that was demanded by Bush, cleared the way for the compromise and was the focus of most of the House debate.

That debate was short and subdued, with lawmakers from both parties finding fault with the compromise; most Democrats said the increase was too small, while conservative Republicans said there should be no boost and for that matter no minimum wage.

But gone was the acrimony and political posturing that characterized the fight just months ago over a bill Bush ultimately vetoed and the bitter debates on the subject during each of the eight years of the Reagan administration.

S&L regulators on the defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulator M. Danny Wall defended himself Wednesday against complaints he botched the handling of the nation's largest savings and loan failure and said "fair play clearly has not been evident" from his congressional critics.

"I'm not saying we're lily white," said Wall, in an interview in his office a block from the White House.

But he said that he acted responsibly in regulating Lincoln Savings and Loan Association in Irvine, Calif., despite a nearly two-year delay in seizing the institution after field examiners recommended action.

Also, Wall complained that the House Banking Committee has conducted three hearings

on Lincoln without giving him or his senior aides a public forum to respond.

"Fair play clearly has not been evident, much less due process," he said, adding that it is "more than a coincidence" that the committee postponed testimony favorable to him.

"The public sees silence as being an admission of guilt. . . I clearly . . . will be eager to respond to every question that is asked," Wall said.

The committee is investigating the failure of Lincoln, expected to cost taxpayers between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion, and Phoenix, Ariz., millionaire Charles Keating Jr., chairman of Lincoln's parent company,

American Continental Corp.

It is focusing on why Wall, as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, now called the Office of Thrift Supervision, rejected a 1987 recommendation from his agency's San Francisco office to take over Lincoln and instead ordered a second examination, supervised by regulators from Washington, which delayed the seizure of the institution until this April.

Michael Patriarca, director of the thrift agency's San Francisco office, and William Black, counsel in the office, told the committee they had uncovered sufficient losses and irregularities at Lincoln to justify its seizure two years ago.

STUDENT

Government
1989 - 1990

Not going home for Thanksgiving?
Don't let the turkeys get you down!!

ND Alumni Association/Student Government Thanksgiving Holiday Host Program

Thursday, Nov. 23 - Thanksgiving Day Brunch in Alumni homes within the South Bend area

Friday, Nov. 24 - Community Service Project

Saturday, Nov. 25 - Miami football extravaganza at the JACC (25-ft. screen)

Sunday, Nov. 26 - Holiday Mass at Stepan Center

Sign-ups in North and South Dining Halls on
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week!!
Don't miss the fun!

Alumni Association

The Observer

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

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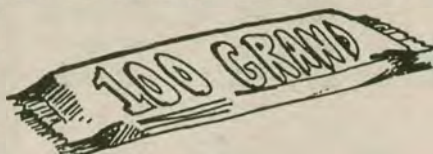
The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters, and the inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.



THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN



THE SIXTY-FOUR THOUSAND DOLLAR QUESTION



THE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR BAR



THE TWENTY-THOUSAND DOLLAR SNOWBALL

EDITORIAL

Suspend the culprits, not matching funds

Notre Dame has many traditions it is proud of, but the annual campus snowball fight is not one of them.

On Oct. 19, a group of students decided to hurl snowballs at each other and several residence halls. The frolic ended with six broken stained glass chapel windows and several shattered dorm windows.

Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson responded to the vandalism by indefinitely suspending \$20,000 in residence hall matching funds. He said that allocating funds for hall life improvement was pointless when those funds must pay for repairs.

The incident is regrettable, and Tyson has a valid point, but suspending matching funds in this case is unfair.

Many dorms had made hall improvement purchases with the belief that the University would provide two-thirds of the funds. Those halls must now wait until the University decides to grant the promised funds.

Not all students, and certainly not all dorms, participated in the snowball fight. Siegfried Hall, for example, was deprived of \$1,100 in matching funds for a piano for its chapel. It seems unlikely that women in Siegfried would toss snowballs through Dillon Hall's windows. Most students are mature enough to leave windows unbroken. So why punish all students?

Nobody expected snow in October, but everyone knows the snowball fight occurs the night of the first snow. The Office of Student Affairs should have publicized warnings weeks before, not call a meeting with Student Government hours before the fight. With time, student leaders could have planned a strategy to prevent damage to University property.

Vandalism is senseless, no matter what the weather. The first snowfall is no excuse to break windows. Anybody who aims at a window with a snowball is asking to be punished — and should be.

That's why the University should not hold the student body responsible for damage; it should go after the students who threw the snowballs.

The Office of Student Affairs can deter residence hall damage by publicizing the punishment vandals can expect if they are caught.

Let students who deliberately break windows foot the bill. Expel them from the dorms. If necessary, dismiss them from the University. But don't make the entire student body suffer.

LETTERS

ROTC rightfully aids America's defense

Dear Editor:

Kurt Mills' article (The Observer, Oct. 31) on the subject of militarism versus religion was completely off base. Mr. Mills doesn't take into consideration many important facts when he pleads his case.

He states that ten percent of the undergraduates at Notre Dame are in ROTC. This figure sounds accurate. What he fails to consider is that the University has no control over the number of students in ROTC. The scholarships are not given by Notre Dame; the Army, Navy, and Air Force give students scholarships to attend any accredited university.

Even if Notre Dame barred ROTC from campus, Notre Dame students could join ROTC at another school. As it is now, some students from schools like I.U.S.B. are in ROTC here; if it were cancelled here, I bet it would be moved to another school. Notre Dame students choose ROTC, and the school doesn't control that.

As for ROTC "buying off"

Notre Dame, does Mr. Mills think that Notre Dame couldn't find other qualified students willing to pay their own way? When we turn away about two-thirds of the applicants, it is clear that Notre Dame doesn't "need" these students for their tuition. By the same token, does Mr. Mills consider that maybe so few students are in peace studies because few are interested in it? That is not the University's fault. Money is allocated based on the number of students in an area of study. Also, newer, less academically recognized disciplines get less consideration than established fields of study (which is only natural), and any new program will expand slowly.

Mr. Mills also tells us that ROTC advocates violence and that goals of ROTC and Christianity are incompatible. This is certainly not true. The military is necessary to defend the country. Only a fool would think that America would go un-molested for any considerable length of time without it. Just

because America prepares for war doesn't mean Americans want it; the military is a "necessary evil" in a world where innocent nations are attacked by aggressors. If all else fails (and it often does) we need a way to defend ourselves. I don't think anyone from the Pope on down would say that self defense is immoral. Striving for peace is important, but achieving it is sometimes impossible.

As long as ROTC is not immoral in itself (and, as part of America's self defense, it isn't), the University should allow it to exist on campus; it pays the tuition for a large number of students, some of whom might not be here without it. While (as I said earlier) Notre Dame wouldn't close its doors without these students, they deserve a chance here, and ROTC gives them this chance.

Dave Redmann
Morrissey Hall
Oct. 31, 1989

'What's Up?' calendar distribution changes

Dear Editor:

As you may have noticed, a new student calendar of events began this year. The monthly publication, entitled "What's Up?", is a joint project between the Office of the Ombudsman and the Student Union Board. Its purpose is to both highlight upcoming events and to provide a comprehensive listing of campus programs.

The unique feature of "What's Up?" is that it highlights social events which appeal to the majority of students, and places less emphasis on academic and faculty offerings,

which are listed in several other university calendars. The calendar should offer students a quick and easy way to see what's going on socially within the month without having to search through several lengthy schedules or publications.

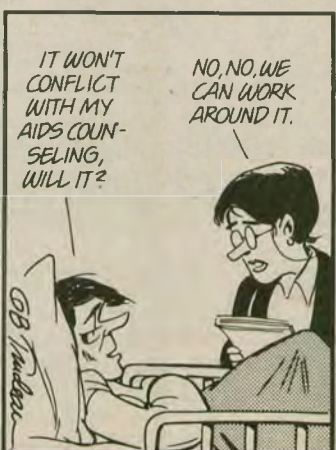
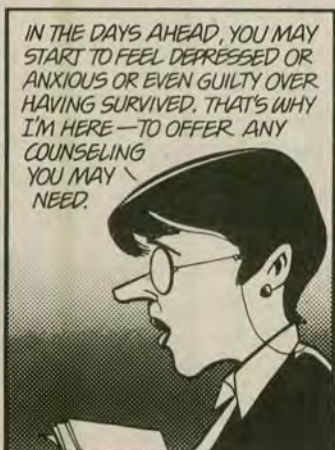
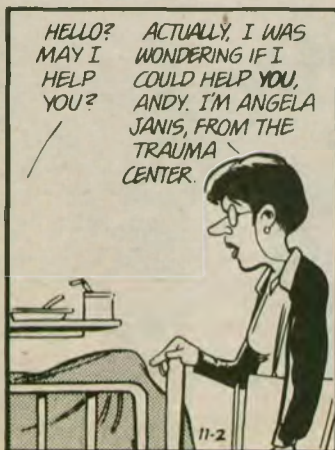
The "What's Up?" calendar, until now, has been distributed in the dining halls on the first weekend of each month. This system, however, did not encourage saving the calendar for reference throughout the month. Therefore, beginning in November, the calendar will be distributed through the SUB

dorm representative network and will be placed in each room's mailbox. We would like to encourage you to read "What's Up?" and also to save it so that you can look up events all month long.

If you have any comments or suggestions or would like to have an event listed in the calendar, please contact us.

Victor DeFrancis
Executive Director
Office of the Ombudsman
Raja Singh
Board Manager
Student Union Board
Nov. 1, 1989

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

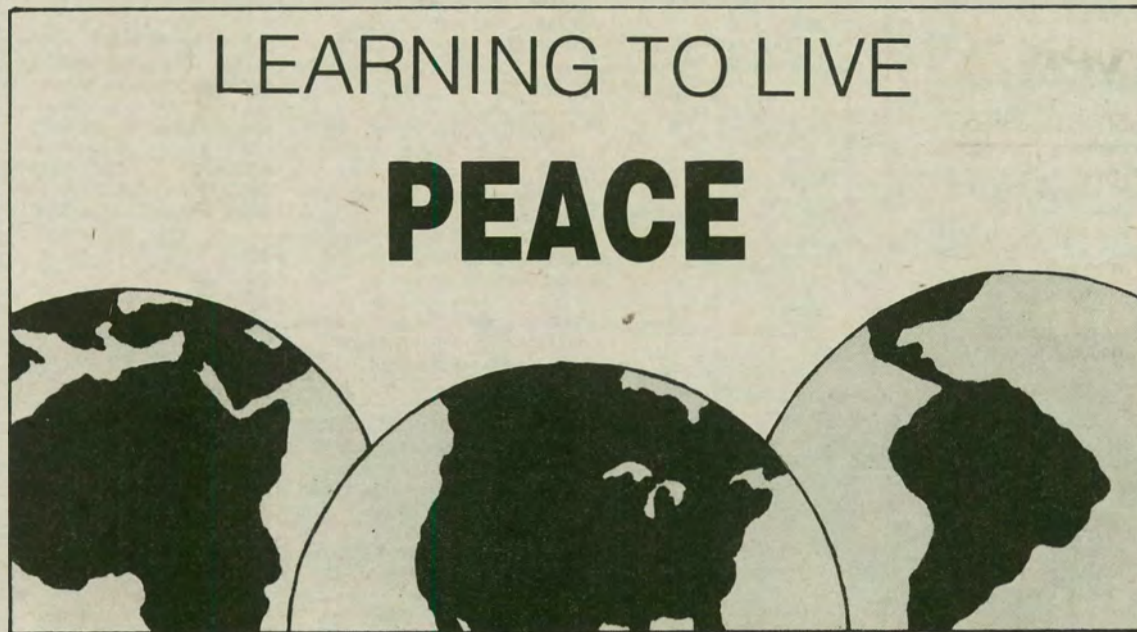
'Human beings must always be treated as ends—not means to ends.'

Immanuel Kant
(1724-1804)

S.P. UDAYAKUMAR
accent writer

If you ever happen to pass by the rear of Columba Hall near St. Joseph's Lake, you might hear the babel of blaring music and speech of different lands. If, out of curiosity, you enter the obscure corner of the building labeled Peace House, you will discover the unique kind of excitement the residents there enjoy. You may find a 'US Mineapple' dancing the fine hip movements of a Moroccan dance to lively Palestinian music. A Chilean, a Japanese, and an Israeli may come waltzing in, clapping hands to join her. As the excitement draws every one of the fine bunch of fourteen out of their rooms, it is no longer Peace House if peace means silence to you. An Ethiopian dance may be staged by a Tamil from India, followed by rock n' roll which appears to transcend all cultures.

The intimacy they exhibit and the affinity they demonstrate for one another may be quite confusing and make you wonder if they are all really from different countries. The fact is, yes, they are! They are from different geographical locations — the Far East, South Asian peninsula, Middle East, Europe, Latin America, and United States — representing entirely different cultures, speaking altogether incomprehensible languages, and owing allegiance to diverse religious faiths including Judaism, various denominations of Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, and even agnosticism. Just as the outside packaging differs widely, so do their intellectual backgrounds; there are students of politics, economics, lit-



erature, law, journalism, mathematics and sociology.

These are the participants in the International Scholars Program of the Institute for International Peace Studies who are doing one year of intensive graduate work in Peace Studies. Reaching the United States from different corners of the world, many of them have had to face more than one difficulty in getting adjusted to a new country, new culture and new environment as well as understanding and living with quite strange cohabitants. One complained of the bland foods, another of the weather, and a third of the lavish lifestyle of Americans. The grumbings have subsided as they have gotten into the mainstream of American life, but there are cultural difficulties which won't disappear so easily.

I am also one of the fortunate

participants in this prestigious program. I arrived at Notre Dame in the first week of August along with many other friends. Scarcely had I overcome the homesickness, culture shock, and the teething troubles of my new life when another difficulty cropped up and began to bother me.

I found a particular friend among us behaved indifferently toward me. At first, I thought it was the making of my own mind; but gradually, I understood that the problem was very much there. I started wondering in my mind what had ever happened. I was scratching my head trying to find the reason. We never had an argument, no financial or other dealings, we hadn't even talked very much, so why, why this antipathy? I approached the friend and wanted to talk, but found him quite closed. My of-

fer of help was politely turned down and the matter rested there without any marked improvement in the relations.

Appealing to the better nature of a man seldom fails. It was quite true in my friend's case also. He approached me a few days later and explained the problem. Said he, "Listen, I don't like being touched and patted on my back and shoulders so often. That's all the difficulty I have with you. Please, do refrain from that and I don't have anything against you." As I come from a culture where physical touch shows warmth and affection, I was really fascinated to realize the role of culture in that inter-personal conflict.

Besides the cultural heritage, scores of other factors such as life experiences, personal values and outlook, and differing social, economic, and political

backgrounds can cause friction and conflicts. The life in Peace House of fourteen people from twelve countries with different inside and outside packaging is a living proof, at least for us, that peace can be very well lived despite all the conflicts and differences a group might have. No one here is pressured to suffer anything patiently or to be diplomatic in personal interactions. All that matters is real education, spiritual understanding, and the constant and conscious use of love, the law of our being.

It wouldn't have been all that easy to start life so smoothly in an alien land with strange people if it weren't for the excellent work of Anne Elizabeth Hayner, the lively and dedicated administrator of the International Scholars Program. She kept us all well-informed through her exhaustively long letters, met us at O'Hare Airport, and introduced us to community life and American culture gradually and carefully. Running the program, which is the brain-child of Father Theodore Hesburgh, for the third consecutive year, she feels, "It's a worthwhile program with rich potential for inter-cultural communication. It has positively affected the students and brought about great changes not only in their personal lives but also in their peace work. The program has influenced not just the students but everyone who came into contact with it."

The pains and efforts which the Peace Studies faculty of Notre Dame put into this program will certainly not go unrewarded. It is they who help the students in Peace House live to learn and learn to live.

Dr. Prieto serves Mexican-Americans

'Jorge Prieto is one of those unusual people who have made a difference. Throughout his life, there emerges a strong faith, a total dedication to the poor unfortunate, and a hope that somehow, with God's grace, he could make his dreams come true.'

Diane Schiabile
Accent Writer

His dream developed in 1943 when he visited a migrant labor camp in Niles, Michigan, while studying at the University of Notre Dame. When Jorge Prieto observed the poverty in which these Mexican workers lived, he dedicated his life to aiding this needy and deserving group. The remarkable story of Dr. Prieto's life is recorded in his autobiography, *Harvest of Hope*, which was recently published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

Following his graduation from *Universidad Nacional de Mexico*, Dr. Prieto completed a nine month service project in the Mexican desert with only his medical books and his bride to aid him.

"There can be few times in life more exhilarating than the day when a young man or woman sets out alone to meet the challenge of practicing medicine. There is probably also never a time of greater insecurity." (*Harvest of Hope*)

Despite his apprehension Dr. Prieto succeeded, using innovative techniques at times. For example, the game of baseball caught on quickly in the small Mexican village of San Martín located in the Zacatecas Desert.

Of course, the villagers didn't know that the town doctor's reason for teaching them this game was to give them something to do other than getting drunk on mescal, an

alcohol made from cacti.

Dr. Jorge Prieto was content with the fact that he could make their lives better in some respect. He despaired that he could not do much for their health without proper nutrition, but the required foods were not available or affordable in this poor rural town.

At least he had made some impact on the villagers' lives during this period of social service. He had saved quite a few lives, taught them about health and hygiene, given them faith in the science of medicine, and introduced a new pastime.

The next step in his new medical career was to Chicago where he looked forward to fulfilling his dream of serving the Mexican migrant workers in the United States.

Dr. Prieto was very successful in his mission and has served Chicago's inner city Hispanic communities for nearly forty years. He established clinics in poverty-stricken areas and made house calls in a day and age when this practice has become obsolete, illustrating his immense love and respect for his patients.

"Perhaps today's physicians need to reflect seriously on how best to develop trust in their relationships with patients...We have become so enchanted by our modern technology, and its precision, that we forget how impersonal and threatening it can be for our patients. What we gain in precision can be lost in the understanding and cooperation that contributes so

much to the mysterious process of 'getting well'." (*Harvest of Hope*)

So Dr. Prieto's career progressed from the desert of Mexico to urban Chicago where he became chairman of the Department of Family Practice at Cook County Hospital. He was also appointed president of the Chicago Board of Health by the late Mayor Harold Washington.

He overcame hardship and discrimination in his dedication to serve the Hispanic community. Throughout his career, optimism was kept alive by his loving wife, his faith in God, and his desire to serve mankind.

Dr. Prieto's message is intended for all those interested in vocations, medical education, cross-cultural studies, and the roles that faith and enthusiasm play in our present society. It will also prove helpful for all students (but especially Mexican-Americans) fearful of entering the medical profession.

Father Hesburgh commented on the book, "Jorge Prieto is one of those unusual people who have 'made a difference.' Throughout his life, there emerges a strong faith, a total dedication to the poor unfortunate, and a hope that somehow, with God's grace, he could make his dreams come true. I recommend this book highly."

Harvest of Hope will be available in the Notre Dame Bookstore.



Kerr leads Flyers over Red Wings; Blues, Flames triumph

Flyers 5, Red Wings 5
 DETROIT (AP) — Tim Kerr scored his second goal with 7:49 remaining in regulation as the Philadelphia Flyers tied the Detroit Red Wings 5-5 Wednesday night.

Kerr took a pass from Ilkka Sinisalo and beat goalie Glen Hanlon from the faceoff circle to even the score after the Flyers blew a 4-2 lead.

Marc Habscheid and Joe Kocur greeted Pete Peeters with goals 49 seconds apart midway through the third period to give Detroit a 5-4 lead. Ken Wregget, the Flyers' starting goalie, was removed with an injured left leg 8:02 into the final period. On the ensuing faceoff, Shawn Burr worked the puck to Habscheid, who beat Peeters with a high wrist shot.

Kocur then took a drop pass from Lee Norwood and bounced a shot off Flyers defenseman Jay Wells and past Peeters.

A league rule prohibits relief goaltenders from warming up when entering the game. Peeters surrendered the goals on the first two shots he faced.

Philadelphia took advantage of shaky goaltending by Tim Cheveldae in the second period to score three times in a 5:08 span.

Defenseman Gord Murphy scored twice on long shots. Ron Sutter increased the lead to 4-2 and drove Cheveldae from the game when he deflected Kjell Samuelsson's shot from the right point.

Detroit's Bernie Federko and

Kerr traded first-period goals before Gerard Gallant gave the Red Wings a 2-1 lead 1:17 into the second period. Gallant returned to action after serving a five-game suspension for slashing Vancouver's Garth Butcher.

Detroit's John Chabot made it 4-3 at 17:46 of the second period.

Detroit, 4-6-3, is winless in its last five games (0-2-3), while the Flyers, 2-1-1 in their last four, stand at 3-7-2. Both are last in their divisions.

Blues 5, Whalers 3
 HARTFORD, Conn. — Brett Hull scored two goals and added two assists, leading the St. Louis Blues to a 5-3 victory over the Hartford Whalers Wednesday night.

Hull now has a league-high 13 goals. His first goal, at 16:31 of the second period, snapped a 1-1 tie. Rod Brind'Amour, Tony Hrkac and Peter Zezel also scored for the Blues.

The Whalers opened the scoring on Dean Evason's wrist shot from the left circle at 17:02 of the first period. But Brind'Amour scored five minutes into the second period.

The Blues gained the lead at 16:31 of the period. Hull took a pass from Gordie Roberts, skated down the right boards and cut toward the net before backhanding the puck past Mike Liut.

Hrkac's third-period goal gave the Blues a 3-1 lead. Hull scored his second goal at 7:50 of the third period when he put



The Philadelphia Flyers' Tim Kerr scored his second goal of the night with 7:49 remaining in regulation play to tie the Detroit Red Wings 5-5. The tie drops the Flyers to 3-7-2 on the season and Detroit stands at 4-6-3 riding a five-game losing streak.

in a rebound of Zezel's shot. Zezel scored the Blues' final goal at 15:10 on a breakaway.

Ron Francis and Pat Verbeek scored 17 seconds apart in the game's final three minutes for Hartford. Francis' goal was his 219th, tying Blaine Stoughton for the alltime team lead.

Flames 5, Jets 3
 CALGARY, Alberta — Gary Roberts and Joe Nieuwendyk each scored twice and goaltender Mike Vernon showed no ill effects from a back injury that sidelined him for four games as the Calgary Flames edged the Winnipeg Jets

5-3 Wednesday night. Vernon, playing in his 200th NHL game, made 25 saves and picked up his sixth win of the season. It was his first game since back spasms sidelined him Oct. 23.

Theoren Fleury also scored for the Flames and Sergei Makarov had two assists. Nieuwendyk, who got his second score into an empty net with one second to go, is tied for the league lead with Brett Hull of St. Louis at 13 goals. Nieuwendyk has six goals in five games.

Randy Carlyle, Doug Smail and Laurie Boschman scored

for the Jets, who haven't won in Calgary since Oct. 10, 1987.

Roberts opened the scoring 1:52 into the game when he took Nieuwendyk's pass from the corner and fired a low shot past goalie Tom Draper. Fleury made it 2-0 before the period ended and Roberts increased Calgary's margin to 3-0 at 1:46 of the second when he took Makarov's pass in front of the net for his 12th goal. That gave Roberts 12 goals this season.

Carlyle got a power-play goal when his shot from the point hit Calgary defenseman Al MacInnis's stick and deflected over Vernon's shoulder.

AP Photo



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Basketball referees are needed for NVA games during the 1989-90 season. The pay is \$8 per game. Go to the NVA office for more information.

Puck Shoot-out at Notre Dame hockey games will feature a free spring break trip as the grand prize. The Irish will play at 8:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Trivia Bowl continues tonight at 8 p.m. on WVFI-AM 640 live from Grace Hall. Games will feature Keenan vs. Stanford and Grace vs. Flanner.

JACC Court Reservations for volleyball and basketball will be done according to new procedures. All reservation requests must be submitted in the NVA office by 5 p.m. Nov. 15. Contact the NVA office for more information.

Hapkido Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in 219 Rockne Memorial. Sixth-degree black belt Phil Hong will teach self-defense skills. Call x3597 for more information.

Basketball ticket sales will continue today. Freshmen may purchase tickets. Tickets for the 11 home games are \$55 for lower arena and \$44 for bleachers.

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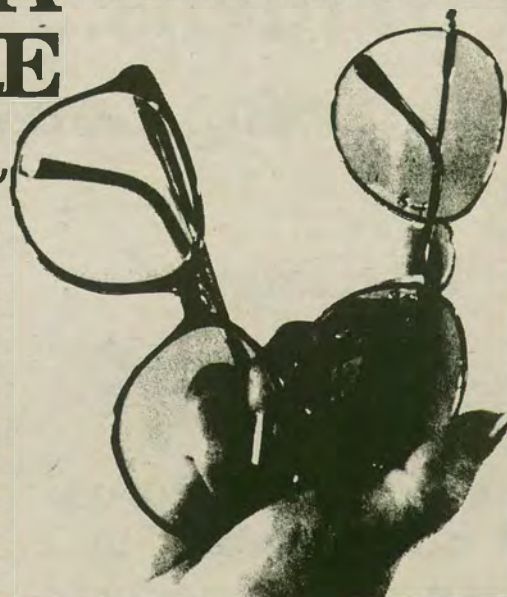
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Soccer

continued from page 20

This year's championship game will be played on Sunday at 6 p.m. and is sure to draw a large, enthusiastic crowd. The city of St. Louis is a virtual mecca for soccer. The city's renowned St. Louis Soccer Park holds 6,000 fans in its main field.

An additional attraction to the weekend is the playing of the United States World Cup qualifying game. The U.S. team plays El Salvador at noon in front of a national television audience, via ESPN. The weekend has the potential for much excitement.

The Irish have performed well this season with a tough schedule. Coach Grace and his team know they can compete with anybody this weekend. Also, the team is on a roll, having won four of its last five games. Things will change somewhat though, because it is playoff time. The intensity will be up a notch and hopefully the Irish will respond in a positive fashion.

After all, the hungriest hunter is headed for the NCAA tournament.

Wilander eliminated in Paris Open

Edberg, McEnroe, Chang all advance in tournament

PARIS (AP) — John McEnroe struggled to a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Jonas Svensson of Sweden in the opening round of the Paris Open tennis tournament Wednesday.

Fellow Americans Michael Chang and Aaron Krickstein moved into the third round. Chang ripped through Henri Leconte of France, 6-3, 6-2, while Krickstein gained a victory over qualifier Ronald Ageron of Haiti, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Also in the second round, Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the No. 2 seed in the tournament, edged Olympic gold medalist Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4, and Swiss Jakob Hlasek downed Martin Jaite of Argentina, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Mats Wilander was not as fortunate. His slide from top continued as he was eliminated by Alberto Mancini of Argentina, 7-6 (10-8), 6-4, in the opening round.

The fifth-seeded Chang had no problems with Leconte as the 17-year-old French Open champion stayed on the baseline and let his opponent make the mistakes.

Chang is headed to a quarter-final meeting with McEnroe, who must get past his second-round match Thursday against Horst Skoff of Austria.

Also Thursday, top-seeded

Boris Becker plays against Frenchman Guy Forget.

The third-seeded McEnroe played erratically. He jumped to a 5-1 lead over Svensson in the first set then struggled with his serve before taking it 6-3. He had four aces but also five double faults.

"That's been the most disappointing part of my game throughout the year," McEnroe said. "Sometimes I get in a groove and then other games I miss quite a lot."

After breaking Svensson in the first game of the second set, McEnroe served but had to go through five deuces before going up 2-0.

He held then until 4-1, then the pair exchanged service breaks until Svensson lost his at 3-5, giving McEnroe the match.

McEnroe wasted two match points serving at 5-2 but double faulted on one and netted an easy volley on the second.

Mancini and Wilander played a baseline game on an indoor surface. In the first set the only difference after more than 62 minutes of play was in the tiebreak when Mancini took two consecutive points after 8-

8. He passed Wilander on a service return then had a serve-and-volley that ended the set in the Argentine's favor.

"I had a chance in the tiebreak," Wilander said. "When I started winning I began to play a more defensive game. I didn't expect to play better than I did. But when you keep on losing that's not encouraging. But that's the way it goes."

Mancini had beaten Wilander twice this season, including a wipe-out in the Monte Carlo Open semifinal which Mancini won by beating Boris Becker in the final. Wilander, who ended up 1988 as the world's No. 1 player, has seen his ranking drop to No. 13, after being as low as No. 16.

"I haven't been motivated the last few weeks. I really wanted to win today and I am disappointed about losing this match," Wilander said. "It's sort of like one step forward and two steps back."



AP Photo

Michael Chang and fellow Americans John McEnroe and Aaron Krickstein all advanced in action in the Paris Open. No. 2 seed Stefan Edberg also won his opening round of play, but Mats Wilander was sent packing early after being upset by Alberto Mancini.

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Central State, Nebraska: bullies from different divisions

BY STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Writer

It was the kind of game that would have made Andre Ware and the Houston Cougars feel proud.

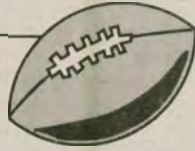
In a small-college matchup last Saturday, NAIA school Central State (Ohio) was leading Lane College (Tenn.) 101-0 early in the fourth quarter.

That's when Lane players figured out the one way they could keep Central State from scoring - they quit.

Central State coach Billy Joe was given the football by the Lane team with 11:26 left in the game. The handing over of the game ball to the winning coach is generally the procedure when a team chooses to throw in the towel.

Lane, an NCAA Division III school, fell behind 60-0 at the half in falling to 1-6-1 on the season, while Central State

College Football



upped its record to 7-2.

Central State, an NAIA school that awarded an honorary doctorate to heavyweight champion Mike Tyson earlier this year, kept its starters in the game for part of the second half.

For an undefeated team that was selected by many to win the national title this season, Nebraska certainly has gone about its business quietly.

That stands to happen when your schedule has been a smorgasbord of patsies from various conferences (Oregon State of the Pac-10, Minnesota of the Big Ten, Utah of the Western Athletic Conference

and the entire second half of the Big Eight).

The third-ranked Cornhuskers finally get a chance to make a name for themselves Saturday when they visit Big Eight rival Colorado for a probable Orange Bowl berth.

The second-ranked Buffaloes have had quite a few more obstacles to reach this opportunity, passing early-season tests against Texas, Washington and Texas A&M.

But the best-known figure associated with Colorado football is former quarterback Sal Aunese, whose death earlier this fall has inspired the Buffaloes to their Cinderella season.

By the end of the week, people like Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan and running backs Eric Bieniemy and J.J. Flannigan or Nebraska quarterback Gerry Gdowski and running back Ken Clark finally should start receiving some acclaim outside the Big Eight geographical region.

and arch-rival Auburn. Tennessee, Florida and Mississippi are right behind the fourth-ranked Crimson Tide with one conference loss each.

Virginia visits North Carolina State this Saturday, with the winner taking control of the Atlantic Coast Conference. But if N.C. State wins, the conference title is far from over; the Wolfpack has a road test with Duke the following week.

The ACC standings now have all three of those teams with one conference loss, and Clemson just behind with two defeats. Virginia and N.C. State both lost to Clemson, Duke fell to Virginia, and Clemson was defeated by Duke and Georgia Tech.

The Southwest Conference standings are pretty misleading at this point. Texas is atop the conference with a 3-0 league record, but the Longhorns have yet to play Texas Tech, Houston or Texas A&M. Arkansas and Texas A&M each have one conference loss.

fense. Those are good stats, but not Heisman-type numbers, especially when your team loses by four touchdowns.

Emmitt Smith gets a similar opportunity this weekend when the Florida Gators visit Auburn in an ESPN-televised game Saturday night. Auburn's running defense is good, but not quite the same as the 1988 defense that did not allow a single back to have a 100-yard game during the regular season.

Former Tennessee tailback Reggie Cobb burned Auburn for more than 200 yards earlier this season, and Florida State freshman backup tailback Amp Lee gained 110 yards on the Tigers this season.

Smith will need to gain at least 100 yards Saturday to maintain a decent chance at the Heisman, and if he does that and the Gators pull an upset, the junior from Pensacola, Fla., could emerge as a favorite.

This year's Heisman race remains so wide open that it would come as no surprise if Sports Illustrated comes out with an article nominating Johnny Bailey, college football's all-time leading career rusher from Division II school Texas A&I, for the award.

In past years, Sports Illustrated has hyped small-college players Joe Dudek and Gordie Lockbaum, and both players went on to receive an unusual amount of Heisman attention.

Holtz

continued from page 20

days of Holtz. He has also witnessed two different personalities at the helm of possibly the greatest football tradition of all time.

"I thought Faust focused more on how our team was playing and how Notre Dame would try to exploit an opponent's weaknesses," Howard said. "In comparing the things that Faust and Holtz say to the public, Holtz dwells more on an opponent's strength and what Notre Dame will have to do to overcome those strengths, which doesn't imply that Holtz doesn't focus on an opponent's weaknesses, but rather it isn't in Notre Dame's best interest for his opponents to know his thoughts in those domains in advance."

Holtz may have poor-mouthed his team at Minnesota four years ago, but he had good reason. The Gophers were out of their league in trying to

compete with the likes of Michigan and Ohio State. No one doubted statements that Minnesota would probably lose big to those teams.

"I don't think there were too many games where they played Ohio State and Michigan where overconfidence was a problem," said John Roe, who covered the Gophers for the Minneapolis Star-Tribune in the Holtz era.

Even with the constant criticism, don't expect Holtz to alter his pre-game tactics.

Said Notre Dame Sports Information Director John Heisler in a column in the Notre Dame-Pitt program, "Do you want people thinking Lou Holtz is some kind of brash rascal who rips the other team, runs up the score and rubs their nose in it? Now, of course not. Case closed."

Also bet on the Irish playing in a New Year's Day bowl for the national championship, either in Miami or New Orleans.

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Robinson brings home AL Manager of the Year honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Robinson, who guided the Baltimore Orioles to one of the greatest turnarounds in baseball history, was selected American League Manager of the Year on Wednesday.

Robinson took the Orioles from last place in the AL East with a 54-107 record in 1988 to second place and an 87-75 mark this year, only two games behind Toronto. It was the third-best one-season turnaround ever.

He got 23 of 28 first-place votes and 125 points on a 5-3-1 basis from a panel chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Cito Gaston, who managed

the Blue Jays to first place in the AL East, finished second with three first-place votes and 62 points.

Tony La Russa, who guided Oakland to the AL pennant and World Series title, was third with two first-place votes and 51 points.

California's Doug Rader finished fourth with 13 points and Kansas City's John Wathan got one point.

Robinson was also The Associated Press' Manager of the Year.

The Orioles, rebuilt this year around a mostly rookie pitching staff and only one proven star, shortstop Cal Ripken, almost became the first team to go

from last place to first in one season.

After last year's miserable showing, Baltimore was expected to finish in the basement of the AL East again this season. Instead, the Orioles moved into first place early in the season and stayed there for much of the year, before being overtaken by the Blue Jays.

Robinson, a Hall of Famer who played with the Orioles from 1966 to 1971, was promoted from coach to manager in 1988 after Baltimore began the year with six straight losses under Cal Ripken Sr. They went on to lose their first 21 games, the worst start in baseball history.

This year, the youthful Orioles played like confident veterans, and Robinson — impatient

and temperamental in his previous stints as manager — led the transformation.

At the All-Star break, after several feuds with umpires, Robinson threatened to resign. But a meeting with AL president Bobby Brown helped settle the situation, and Robinson stayed.

Rookie pitchers Gregg Olson, Bob Milacki, Pete Harnisch and Dave Johnson kept the Orioles winning, while catcher Mickey Tettleton had an All-Star season. Baltimore set a record for the best defense in a full season and the fans appreciated the effort by setting an attendance record.

A couple of days after the season, the Orioles and Robinson also got a parade for their efforts.

Toronto caught the Orioles

on Sept. 1 and the teams battled down the stretch. Baltimore went into a season-ending, three-game series at Toronto trailing by one game, but the Blue Jays rallied to win the first two games and clinch the division title.

Just after the season ended, the Orioles announced that Robinson would be back next year.

The Orioles' record equaled that of the 1982 San Francisco Giants as the best for a team managed by Robinson.

Robinson, 54, who became baseball's first black manager in 1975, has a career record of 649-706. Before taking over the Orioles, he managed in Cleveland (1975-78) and San Francisco (1981-84).

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Class

continued from page 12

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The Model United Nations meeting scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 2, has been changed to Thursday, Nov. 16.

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

OPEN DISCUSSION

Irish may surpass record unless Navy, SMU stage upsets

Unless Navy or SMU is ready to play a game for the ages sometime in the next two weeks, Notre Dame will close its home schedule by setting a school record for consecutive victories.



Steve Megargee
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame won 21 consecutive games between 1946 and 1948. Dating back to last year, the Irish have won 20 in a row, with the last loss coming to Texas A&M in the 1988 Cotton Bowl. Seven of the wins have come against top 10 teams.

Irish coach Lou Holtz realizes the difficulty of that accomplishment, especially considering the schedule Notre Dame has faced, but he says he is making no big deal about the record to his players.

"We really haven't talked much about it," said Holtz, whose next win will be the 150th of his 20-year coaching career. "I told the football players that when your career's over is when you want to sit back and look back at your career."

"You don't want to evaluate your career when you're a sophomore or in the middle of your senior year. You just sit back and when it's over, look back and see what you've accomplished."

Holtz surprised a few people at Tuesday's weekly press conference when somebody brought up the topic of bowls.

Mentioning the early date the team reported to campus for pre-season drills and the unusually late date for the end of the semester, the Irish coach replied that he was not sure whether the team should go to a bowl this year.

"Our players have not been home," said Holtz. "They missed fall break, they will be in Miami for

Thanksgiving, and now they're going to miss Christmas?"

"I'm not sure our team can be adequately prepared to play in a bowl game. We need to see realistically whether we want to play in a bowl game or should play in a bowl game."

While Holtz's statements came as a surprise, it seems extremely unlikely that Notre Dame would not attend a bowl this year. Irish cornerback Todd Lyght took questions after Holtz was finished, and he made it sound as though the team was certainly looking forward to post-season play.

"I definitely feel we should have the opportunity to play in a bowl game," said Lyght. "We're all looking forward to playing in a particular bowl game. Some guys have preference for what bowl game they want to play. I personally want to play in the Sugar Bowl against the champion of the Southeastern Conference."

Lyght recorded his seventh interception of the season last weekend and is living up to his preseason billing. The Sporting News had rated the junior from Flint, Mich., as the top cornerback in the nation last season.

"If we ever have an all-American on our football team, it's Todd Lyght," said Holtz. "Seven interceptions is almost unheard of for a cornerback. He plays as well as any defensive back, not only that I've coached, but that I've observed."

Lyght, who did not have a single interception last season, says the change partly results from a change in his philosophy on pass defense.

"Last year, I concentrated more on not letting the receiver catch the ball," he said. "Now I'm concentrating on taking the ball away. That attitude has improved my game tremendously."

The Irish also have seen improvement from the

tailback position the last few games.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail has gained 200 yards on 24 carries since moving into the backfield on a more regular basis in the Air Force game.

Ricky Watters has averaged over seven yards per carry over the last three games with 29 rushes for 205 yards.

These last few games also have seen the Irish backs, particularly Watters, being more physical than they had previously been in their running styles.

"We're running harder," said Holtz. "We're becoming more aware of what the tailback position entails. When you run out of blockers, you have to B.Y.O.B. - be your own blocker."

"If you watch the great backs, when they run out of blockers, they say, 'Okay, I'm going to go down, but I'm going to take people with me and get an extra couple of yards.' When the game's over, and you're a fullback or tailback, you sit in the whirlpool, not go to the dance."

The Irish have quite a few players banged up heading into this weekend's home game with Navy.

Defensive end Devon McDonald (knee) and lineman Tom Gorman (ankle) will probably miss the contest.

Defensive backs Greg Davis (wrist) and Stan Smagala (hip) and running back Reggie Brooks and (ankle) are questionable, while Anthony Johnson (ankle) is possible.

Linebacker Ned Bolcar also has all sort of aches and pains, probably the result of playing nearly every down for much of the season. The senior tri-captain's list of injuries include a sprained wrist, sore shoulder, deep thigh bruise, swollen knee and sore ankle.

Tennis

continued from page 20

Kristy Doran fifth and junior Kim Pacella sixth.

Barton teamed with freshman Eniko Bende as the top doubles pair, with Harris and Lohrer seeded second and Clark and Doran third.

Those six players and three doubles teams all won their flights at the MCC championships, duplicating the sweep the Irish performed last fall on their conference opponents.

Marquette was not a member of the MCC last year. The newcomers to the conference faced Notre Dame players in the finals of eight of the nine brackets.

"We'd lost to (Marquette) last year in a dual match," said Louderback. "We played them in eight of the finals, and we won all eight of them."

Notre Dame also fared well in a tournament at Syracuse, N.Y., last month. Barton won the number-one singles draw, and Pacella took the sixth-seeded singles bracket.

Also this fall, the doubles team of Barton and Bende defeated a Penn State tandem that had reached the NCAA

tournament last spring.

The top five singles players and three doubles teams are playing in the ICTA qualifiers, which begin today. While the Irish have been successful thus far, Louderback still could see the lineup changing by the time the spring season gets underway.

"We've got a lot of players who will battle for the bottom part of the lineup," said Louderback. "We have a lot of good players who be battling for spots. That should keep everyone on their toes."

The Irish are preparing for a spring schedule that will include four of the nation's top 11 teams according to the pre-season rankings: UCLA (2nd), Pepperdine (5th), Texas (9th) and Indiana (11th).

Notre Dame also will face most of the Big Ten schools. Marquette and Butler are the only MCC teams on the spring schedule.

"The Big Ten's a good tennis conference," said Louderback. "We don't play any bad teams at all. Every match is tough."

The Irish ranked fifth in its region last year. Louderback is looking for a second-place finish this year in a region that includes all the Big Ten schools.

Trojans

continued from page 20

Notre Dame's six single positions were filled by four freshmen.

Freshman Chuck Coleman, the Irish's No. 3 player, led the charge by knocking off the Trojans No. 3 Andras Lanyi, who is the No. 1 player on the Hungarian Davis Cup team, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"Chuck played an inspired match," said Bayliss. "Lanyi was too quick for Chuck which is unusual but he hit a strong ground game and hit behind him."

The other two Irish singles victories were turned in by Andy Zurcher and Mark Schmidt.

Zurcher defeated Martin Dionne in three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Schmidt rebounded from dropping the first set to win in three sets over Paul Brandt, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

"Andy Zurcher played just as aggressive as possible," explained Bayliss. "He dominated the first set and simply outcompeted Dionne. Schmidt was his 'rock solid market-wise self.'"

Dave DiLucia, Notre Dame's No. 1 player, had trouble with USC's No. 13 ranked Byron Black but he had to fight a battle just to play in the match.

DiLucia embarked on a seven-hour campaign to participate in the first dual match of the season. After losing in his morning match in the Volvo All-American Collegiate Championships, DiLucia flew from Athens to Charlotte to Chicago. Upon arriving in Chicago, DiLucia took a private plane to South Bend.

Once the No. 1 match was underway, after an hour-delay, Black, a member of the Zimbabwe Davis Cup Team, wore down DiLucia in a close two-set match, 6-4, 7-5. Although DiLucia dropped his singles match, his presence enabled the other Irish players

to play at their normal position.

"David deserves credit for being there," said Bayliss. "It was a pick-me-up to have him here. He played well but we were asking a little too much. David was playing on fumes."

And just how close were the Irish to rocking the collegiate tennis world?

"Coming into the match, I thought it would be a 6-3, 7-2 match," said Trojan head coach Dick Leach. "I was really surprised that Notre Dame played so well. It isn't easy to play us. Notre Dame will be in the Top 20 this year and will be in the Top 10 next year. They will be the powerhouse of tennis in the Midwest."

Notre Dame's No. 1 player, Dave DiLucia, received one of nine at-large bids to the National Intercollegiate Championships. This tournament will be held on Nov. 17-19 in Hilton Head, S.C.



Orientation Workshop Nov. 5
Hesburgh Library Auditorium
2:30 to 4:30 P.M.

This event is required for all Urban Plunge participants.

MARY WONG COMEDY - 9:30

Theodore's

LECTURE CIRCUIT

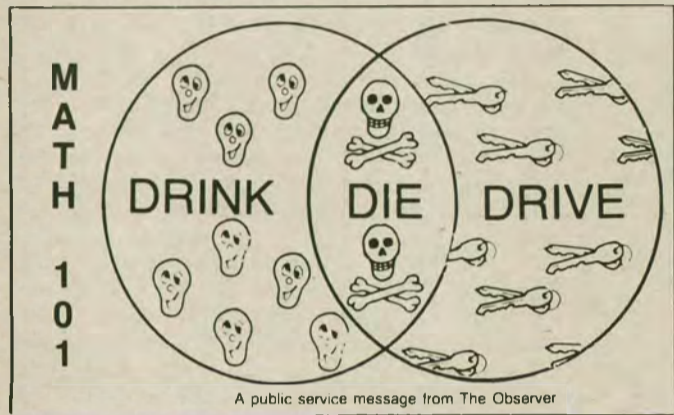
3:30 p.m. Lecture: Dr. Ernest van den Haag vs. Professor John Robinson on aspects of capital punishment. Law School Courtroom. Sponsored by Federalist Society, Notre Dame Law School.

4:15 p.m. Lecture: "Traditional Popular Religion and Its Decline in Ireland, 1700-1850," Professor James Donnelly, University of Wisconsin-Madison. Room 122 Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Sponsored by Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

MENUS

Notre Dame
Irish Fried Flounder
Stir Fry Beef and Green Pepper
Fried Bologna Sandwich

Saint Mary's
Turkey Cutlet
Hungarian Goulash
Hawaiian Stir Fry

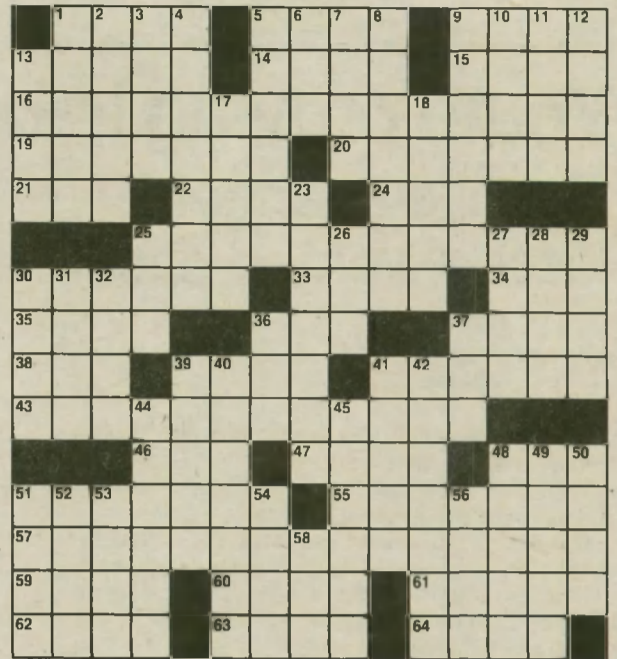


ACROSS

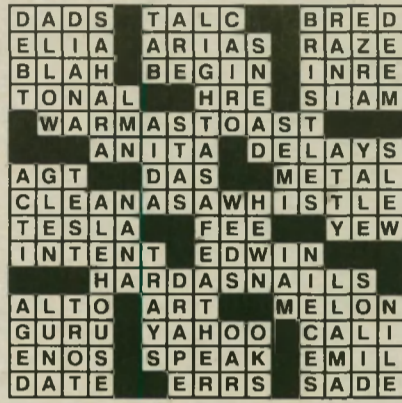
- 1 Honor-society letter
- 5 Lattice piece
- 9 Command to Dobbin
- 13 Gil's creator
- 14 Metchnikoff or Wiesel
- 15 Bireme equipment
- 16 Red-Major partnership
- 19 Juárez and Mussolini
- 20 Anti
- 21 Hurry-scurry
- 22 Light bulb, in comics
- 24 Wayfarer's stop
- 25 Loretta-Marvin partnership
- 30 Shackles
- 33 Falls behind
- 34 Formal wear, informally
- 35 Pitch in
- 36 Duffer's quest
- 37 A spy, perhaps
- 38 Nest-egg plan
- 39 Benison
- 41 Iced some doughnuts
- 43 Johnny-Macdonald partnership
- 46 "Where the Boys

DOWN

- 47 Writer Berne
- 48 U.N. financial agency
- 51 Compelled
- 55 Chanter
- 57 Dan-Billy partnership
- 59 Thin coin
- 60 Latin list-shortener
- 61 Controls
- 62 Bob or dog chaser
- 63 Moist
- 64 Part of Q.E.D.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 1 Applied hair color
- 2 "Jack Sprat could — fat"
- 3 S.A. monkey
- 4 "craz'd": Shak
- 5 Abate
- 6 Miss. neighbor
- 7 A Sinatra
- 8 Uncertain bettor's activity
- 9 Courting
- 10 Goldie of films
- 11 Mine finds
- 12 D.A.'s helper
- 13 Swedish rock group
- 17 Knotty situation
- 18 The Dorseys' ensembles

- 23 "Ten thousand saw I at —": Wordsworth
- 25 Kennel sound
- 26 Bern's river
- 27 The whole bit
- 28 Type of log
- 29 Crossed out
- 30 Stylish
- 31 Zeus's wife
- 32 Dolorous exclamation
- 36 Seed container
- 37 Has permission
- 39 Nile sight
- 40 Like some face cards
- 41 Big smiles
- 42 Sermonize
- 44 Flagged down
- 45 In a dry manner
- 48 Where Rush-die's roots are
- 49 Intended
- 50 Playwright Christopher's family
- 51 Track stats
- 52 Get-out-of-jail money
- 53 Jello flavor
- 54 Calendar item
- 56 Lulu
- 58 Slangy denial

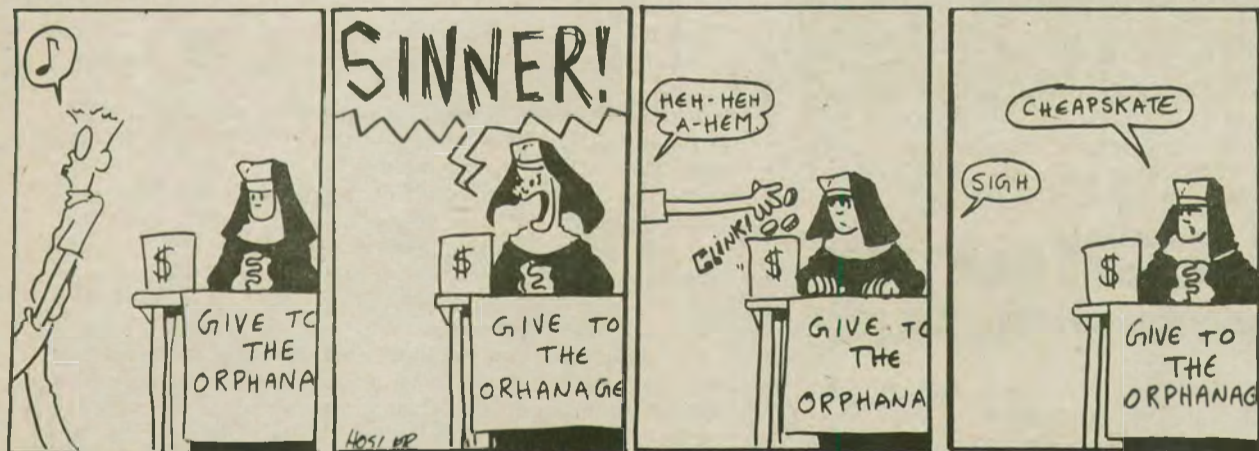
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



WILBUR AND WENDEL

JAY HOSLER



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



ANTOSTAL '90

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A POLITICIAN...

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TONIGHT 7:00-9:00 @ MONTGOMERY THEATER IN LAFORTUNE

Youth proving to be key to Irish tennis teams' fall success

Despite changes, losses women excel

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Associate Sports Editor

Without the coach and top singles player who led the Irish to their best season in history last spring, the Notre Dame women's tennis team is picking up right where it left off.

The Irish, winners of the Midwest Collegiate Conference last week, send five singles players and three doubles teams to the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association qualifiers this weekend at Madison, Wis.

"Everybody is doing a great job," said first-year Irish coach Jay Louderback, a former men's and women's coach at Iowa State. "I'm impressed with the players in practice. It's been enjoyable to be around them."

Notre Dame posted a 16-6 record last spring, the last season of Michele Gelfman's four-year tenure as the Irish head coach. Gelfman resigned after the season.

During the fall, the Irish also have been without last year's top singles player, junior CeCe Cahill, who elected not to play this year, according to Louderback.

Notre Dame's singles lineup at the MCC championships at St. Louis over fall break had sophomores Tracy Barton, Melissa Harris and Katie Clark holding the top three spots in order, senior Alice Lohrer seeded fourth, sophomore

see **TENNIS** / page 18



Observer File Photo

Senior Alice Lohrer is an elderstatesmen on a women's tennis squad led by underclassmen. Despite acquiring a new coach and losing their No. 1 singles player, the Irish have made their presence felt during Fall action.

Men's squad nearly upsets So. Cal 5-4

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame tennis coach Bob Bayliss was able to lure No. 11 Southern California to South Bend, the intent was to be competitive with the Trojans as well as provide the Midwestern tennis community with the opportunity to observe this perennial collegiate tennis power for the first time.

Yet, a young Irish squad took the Trojans to the brink of an earth-shaking upset before bowing to USC in the last match of the day—the No. 1 doubles team—5-4.

"The Southern California match was a great night for Notre Dame tennis," said Bayliss. "We had an outstanding crowd and the match showed that people would pay money to see great tennis. The freshman really distinguished themselves. They will be heard from in the future."

To say the least, the Trojans have already taken notice. To the surprise of the 512 onlookers at the Eck Tennis Pavilion on October 20th, two things happened: The Irish's No. 1 Dave DiLucia returned from the Volvo Collegiate Championships in time to fill the top spot and Notre Dame came out of the singles competition deadlocked at 3-3. Moreover, the three Irish single victories came from the highly touted group of freshman.

see **TROJANS** / page 18



Patrick Kusek

The Notre Dame men's soccer team will be 'hungry hunters' going into today's MCC Championships. The Irish will try to claim a second consecutive MCC Championship and garner its spoils—an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament. The Irish take on Xavier today in the first round of play in Saint Louis, Mo.

ND soccer ready for MCC Tourney

Irish seek to repeat as MCC champs to earn NCAA bid

By **CHARLIE POLLARD**
Sports Writer

It has been said that a hungry hunter hunts best.

If such proverbial logic holds true, then only the best can be expected from the Notre Dame men's soccer team at this weekend's MCC championships in Saint Louis. All indications point towards a hungry group of Irish soccer players.

Nevertheless, winning this tournament will take more than the proper attitude. The field is strong and the Irish will have to play their best soccer of the season to emerge as champions. The stakes are high with the winner receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

A year ago, the Irish surprised many by taking the MCC title in an impressive three-game sweep. They crushed Detroit 6-0, then upset top twenty-ranked Evansville and St. Louis by identical 2-0 scores. This feat gained the

Irish an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, with an overall record of 17-3-2.

Much has changed in a year's time.

As defending MCC champs, the Irish currently have an overall record of 9-6-3, yet boast an MCC North Division record of 5-0-1. The only impurity in their conference record was a 2-2 tie with Marquette on Sept. 24. The Irish handed the other division opponents, Detroit and Loyola, four defeats in four games.

In the MCC playoffs the two divisions, North and South, play-off against each other according to seeds. The Irish followed by Marquette, Detroit and Loyola. In the South, top seed and nationally top ten-rated Evansville is followed by St. Louis (ranked in the top 20), Dayton and Xavier.

Thus, Notre Dame squares off against Xavier at 11:00 a.m. On paper, the Irish are the superior team. Coach Dennis

Grace knows this yet, hesitates to broadcast it.

"They are a competitive team. They played a competitive schedule," said Grace. "I hope our team isn't looking past Xavier and ahead to St. Louis and the revenge factor. If so, we will get beat."

The "revenge factor" Grace speaks of refers to the 2-0 loss St. Louis handed the Irish in their first regular season game. The Irish players must leave such vengeful thoughts behind them if they expect to be alive for the second, and semi-final round.

Should the Irish defeat Xavier, they will play on Friday against, most likely, the St. Louis Billikens. This game would prove to be quite a heated match up. The host Billikens would be favored to win, yet the same scenario did not prevent the Irish from beating them 2-0 in last year's MCC championship game.

see **JUMP** / page 13

Psychology 101 with Professor Holtz

There it was. In black and white. In newspapers all across the Lou Holtz teleconference area.

Most times, you can just grin and ignore the poor-mouthing that comes from the Notre Dame mentor, the man who is 52 going on 73.

But this wasn't necessarily poor-mouthing. This was almost a prediction, almost a foreshadowing, almost a look into that crystal ball that only Holtz can see and understand.

"I'm not sure our team can be adequately prepared to play," Holtz said about the possibility of playing in a bowl game.

On numerous occasions, Holtz has seemed close to losing his mind. But this time, I thought that he had finally lost the connection with earth and reality.

I couldn't explain it myself, so I put in a call to the psychology department, the department that can explain the workings of the human mind with ease.

Another ploy, with some concealed motive? I asked. Perhaps not this time, said Dr. George Howard, a nine-year professor in the department.

"I'm delighted that someone would open a discussion about the relative merit of money and national ranking as they sometimes conflict with sound educational and humanistic values," Howard said. "While I personally still hope the team goes to a bowl, I'm delighted that people are seriously questioning whether it is in everyone's best interest this year. Better to have thought through the pros and cons of a decision in advance and decided where our values lie in this instance than to have unthinkingly done what was expected of us."

While that could indeed be a valid explanation, how could Holtz also proclaim that Navy presents a legitimate threat to Notre Dame's national ranking? Navy, a team with just two wins all season?

"When you listen to Holtz, if you take his remarks to be an accurate prediction of how an opponent will play against Notre Dame, then you're missing the point of his job," Howard said. "Rather, his task is to imagine how well an opponent might perform and get his team ready to play a little better."

"So his comments about an upcoming opponent will be accurate only if the worst happens for Notre Dame - the opponent plays as well as it possibly can. Any inaccuracy in predictions by Holtz simply means that the opponent doesn't play up to its potential against us. But in those instances, that doesn't jeopardize Holtz's goals because any inferior performance makes it more likely Notre Dame will be successful."

In his tenure at Notre Dame, Howard has seen the football program go from the dog days of Gerry Faust to the glory

see **HOLTZ** / page 16



Greg Guffey
Assistant Sports Editor