

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

New ROTC center will be dedicated this week

Special to the Observer

The nation's largest privately financed Reserve Officers' Training Corps center will be dedicated October 5-6 at the University of Notre Dame.

The \$5-million Pasquerilla Center is the gift of Notre Dame trustee Frank Pasquerilla of Johnstown, Pa. It will house Notre Dame's Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC detachments, which include 681 students. The University has more ROTC scholarships in effect than any other educational institution.

Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be the ranking representative of the armed services at the dedication ceremonies. The ceremonies held on October 5 will feature a 5:15 p.m. mass in Sacred Heart Church, followed by a reception and dinner. The blessing of the building and tours are scheduled for 9 a.m. on October 6.

The Navy was the first to establish a ROTC program on campus in September 1941. An estimated 12,000 officers in the V-7 and V-12 programs completed their training on campus by 1946.

In 1947, within months of being established as a separate

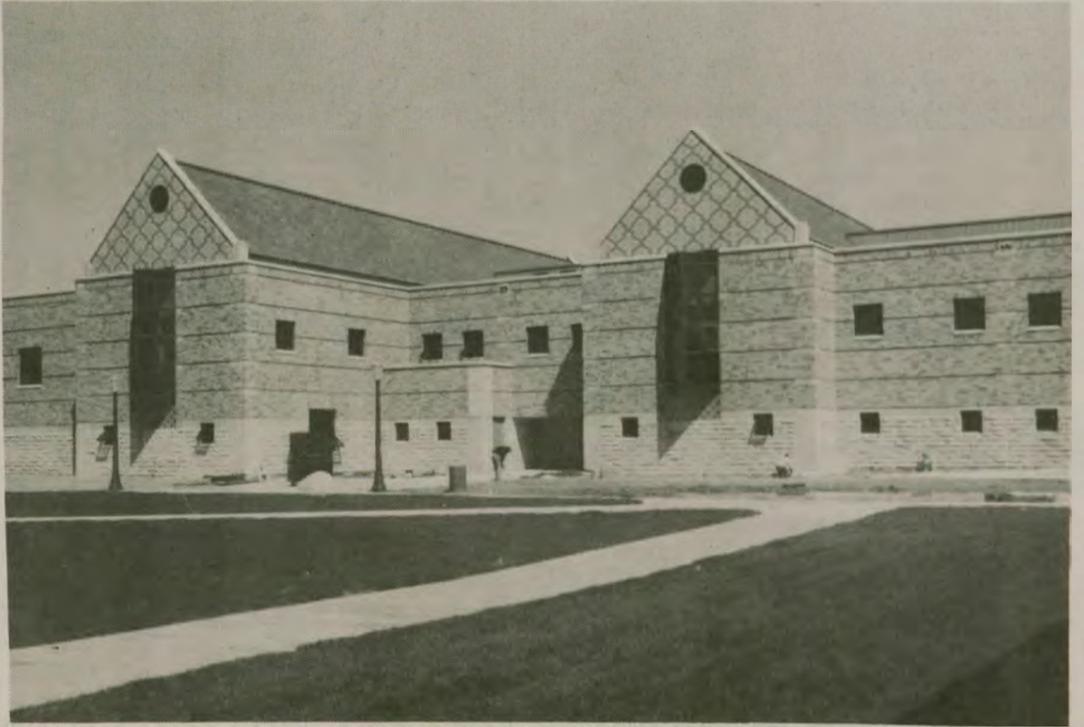
service, the Air Force established a ROTC unit on campus.

The Army returned to campus in 1951, and re-established a program which had previously existed on campus during World War I.

Today, the Army ROTC has 156 men and 43 women cadets; the Navy, 277 males and 25 females; and the Air Force, 139 males and 41 females.

The 50,000 square-foot Pasquerilla Center will replace a "temporary" structure built in 1943. It provides each armed service with an office complex, including staff and counseling space, a conference room, and classrooms of various sizes. The center's classrooms are also being used for 37 other classes in courses ranging from African-American studies to mathematics.

Pasquerilla is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Crown American Corporation, one of the country's largest mall developers. Pasquerilla led the Crown American Corporation to amass 33 regional shopping malls, 13 community shopping centers, 21 hotels, 5 office buildings and 75 department stores. He joined the company



The Observer/photo courtesy of ROTC

The Pasquerilla Center will be the largest privately financed Reserve Officers' Training Corps building in the nation. This \$5-million building will be dedicated at the University of Notre Dame October 5-6. It will house the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC detachments on campus.

in 1950.

Six years later, Pasquerilla was elected president and by 1961. He owned the firm outright. He has also underwritten the construction of two

women's residence halls at Notre Dame. He was awarded an honorary degree from the University in 1982 and two years later joined the board of trustees.

His son, Mark, a 1981 Notre Dame graduate, was named president of Crown American earlier this year, after having served as executive vice president since 1987.

Saddam urges dialogue; U.S., Soviets plan military actions

(AP)—Saddam Hussein struck a softer note Sunday in the Persian Gulf crisis, urging peaceful dialogue instead of "threats and warnings." U.S. and Soviet officials were reported drafting U.N. resolutions to authorize the use of military force against Iraq if an economic squeeze fails to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

Saddam said Sunday he no longer opposed foreign-power involvement in seeking a settlement to the crisis, touched off by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

His message, broadcast on Iraqi TV and radio, came as

world leaders meeting at the United Nations moved to shore up diplomatic efforts against his country.

U.S. officials told The Associated Press the superpowers would move against Iraq under U.N. auspices if other measures failed, but Moscow wanted a joint military command while Washington preferred more "logistical" leeway.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Sunday that Soviet forces would participate in any action against Iraq authorized by the United Nations.

One of the U.S. officials em-

phasized that the talks with the Soviets were tentative — "Everybody is looking at options." The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

President Bush will address the General Assembly on Monday. Brent Scowcroft, his national security adviser, said Friday that America is considering asking U.N. authorization for military action.

The Security Council has already approved an economic boycott, a military blockade and an air embargo.

Saudi King Fahd urged Saddam to seek a peaceful solution, saying: "It should not be hard or difficult for President Saddam to overcome the hurdles just as he knocked down

those that existed with Iran, the Moslem state."

Shortly after invading Kuwait, Saddam abandoned territorial claims against Iran that had been a major stumbling block to reaching an Iran-Iraq peace. The neighbors fought a bloody war from 1980-88 before a U.N.-brokered cease-fire halted the fighting.

When Iraq massed troops on Saudi borders after invading Kuwait, Fahd asked military forces from the United States and other Western, Islamic and Arab states to defend his country, the world's No. 1 exporter of oil.

"Saudi Arabia does not hesitate to knock on the door of

peace," Fahd said Saturday. "It is the best door on which to knock at these times."

His remarks were distributed Sunday by the official Saudi Press Agency.

Thousands of French troops joined the U.S.-led multinational force in the gulf on Sunday, and U.S. and British warships stopped and searched a ship carrying refugees from the region.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned in a speech Sunday in Jerusalem that any Arab ruler who attacks Israel would "swiftly discover he has made a terrible mistake." Iraq has threatened Israel.

Three students attacked at night in local neighborhood

By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Writer

Three students were attacked on Notre Dame Avenue in two separate instances late last week.

James Leahy and Lawrence Eiben, both Notre Dame students, were walking along the 1100 block of Notre Dame Avenue at 1:30 a.m. Friday when they noticed eight men approaching from about a block away, said Leahy.

Leahy said the men openly confronted the two students and proceeded to hit and kick Leahy in the face and head. Leahy's wallet and shoes, as well as Eiben's watch and wallet, were taken, he said. Neither suffered any serious injuries.

About 24 hours earlier, Kerry Clair, a Saint Mary's

student, was accosted near Club 23, 744 N. Notre Dame Avenue. She was walking with a friend from Club 23 to the Commons.

The students were half a block away from Bridget MacGuire's Filling Station when a man rounded the corner and began to walk towards them, Clair said. The path was fairly well lit, according to Clair. The man walked past her for a moment and then unexpectedly grabbed her arm from behind, she said.

He proceeded to throw her against a fence and grab her purse. The attacker then paused for a few seconds before running off, she said. Clair immediately ran to Bridget MacGuire's Filling Station where she reported the incident to the police.

Students protest at S. Bend abortion clinic

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

A group of students from the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life club held a peaceful protest outside of the South Bend abortion clinic Friday.

Approximately 20 students stood outside the Women's Pavilion located at 2010 Ironwood Circle to "show a visible sign of disagreement" with the practices going on inside, said senior Maria Rhomberg, president of the club.

This clinic, the only place where abortions can be legally obtained in South Bend, performs abortions three days a week, she said.

A few members of the group held signs and stood in a parking lot across from the clinic, while others stood on Ironwood Road, showing their signs to motorists driving by.

"People are not aware that there is a clinic here," said

Rhomberg. Other members of the group said they were concerned because the clinic is located only a few blocks from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

The doctors and nurses get annoyed about the protests, the students said. However, said Mike Sheliga, "They can't make us leave."

"It's garbage," said Dr. Ulrich Klopfer, who performs abortions at the clinic. "If they're unhappy, they should move to Saudi Arabia." The students should not protest a peaceful business, he said.

"Sometimes we get someone to talk to us," said Jay Landry. He said that only one in 50 women will stop and talk to the members of the Right to Life group. The students try to convince women to talk to counselors at the nearby Life Choices center or to seek help at the Women's Care Center. "If someone will talk to us,

we can tell them about the alternatives to abortion," said Landry.

The Women's Care Center provides referrals and sponsors a "shepherding" program where couples take in pregnant girls, Sheliga said.

The students said they have a problem with the professionals who perform abortions. "...A doctor is supposed to heal life, not take life," said Landry.

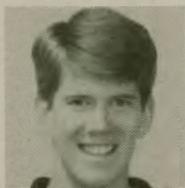
If a woman is pregnant due to a date rape, she should not be forced to have a child, said Klopfer in support of his stance on abortion.

The group hopes to protest the clinic once a month. In addition, Rhomberg said Right to Life will sponsor a carnation sale the weekend of the Air Force game to raise money for the group and the Women's Care Center in South Bend.

INSIDE COLUMN

Fan savors last days of Comiskey

Never mind the fact that I spent \$30 and can't recall exactly where the money went. Forget that I didn't know the names of any Chicago White Sox players. Who cares that my roommate missed the whole game because he was too drunk, and was kicked out of the park by security in the fourth inning.



Peter Loftus
Asst. News Editor

None of that mattered, because now I can say that I experienced Chicago's Comiskey Park in its dying days.

I'm not a White Sox fan at all. The Philadelphia Phillies are my team, but don't hold it against me. The American League has always seemed so foreign to me, with designated hitters and other such nonsense.

But that didn't matter. I was at Comiskey. Built in 1910, the "Great Lady," is now extinct. The new Comiskey Park has, for the most part, been constructed, and sits across the street from the old one.

Before Thursday's game against the Milwaukee Brewers, someone told me that watching a game in Comiskey was like watching the film, "The Natural." He was right. It was near-magical. The park sits right in the heart of the South Side of Chicago, not in some vast sports complex built on marshes. In big green letters it says "COMISKEY PARK" over the main entrance to the stadium. Two levels of green seats wrap around the field, with a space in centerfield for the "exploding" scoreboard. The field is real grass, of course.

The fans were true baseball fans--old and young. My friends and I encountered a short old guy on our way into the stadium. He said he was 70 and had been a Sox fan all his life. He's traveled to see the Sox play in several other stadiums. I was thrilled to be talking to a true, die-hard Sox fan, someone who's stuck with the team in spite of their history of mediocrity.

Our seats were choice--first level behind home plate. A little boy named David, clad in all White Sox clothing, sat in front of me. He didn't pay much attention to the game; I don't think he realized the importance of his being present at the oldest ball park in the Major Leagues.

I started to pester this 34-year-old south-side native sitting in front of me, interrogating him as to why he liked the Sox so much and what he thought of Comiskey. He was busy watching the game, but he did tell me that he hated the Cubs, so I decided to hate them, too.

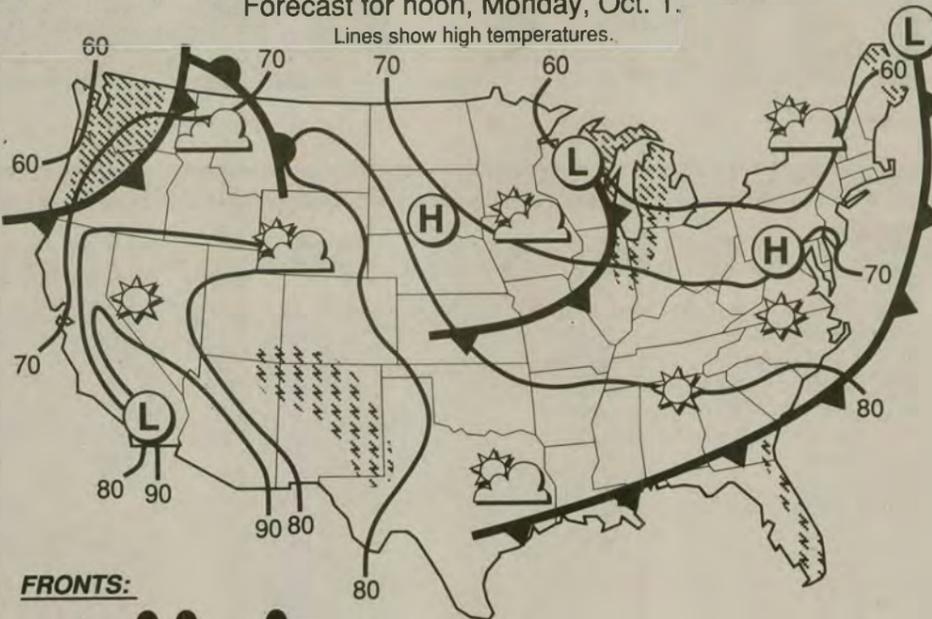
We drank Old Style, ate pizza, nachos and hot dogs. We cheered when White Sox player Frank Thomas hit a home run in the third inning and the big scoreboard exploded. Incidentally, the Sox beat the Brewers, 6-4, setting a major league record for saves in a season when Bobby Thigpen recorded his 55th save.

The details of the game weren't important, however, because the excitement of experiencing the old Comiskey Park is the only thing I'll remember.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 1.

Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY



©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Yesterday's high: 61
Yesterday's low: 49
Nation's high: 103 (Red Bluff, Calif.)
Nation's low: 26 (Gunnison, Colo.)

Forecast: Variable cloudiness today with a 30 percent chance of showers until early afternoon, then clouds decreasing. High around 65. Clear tonight, low in the 40s. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow, with a high around 70.

OF INTEREST

High school tutors are available to help lower elementary children with homework. For information, call Betsy at 284-4441.

Volunteer program recruiters representing 45 different groups will offer specific information to students tomorrow night at the CSC from 7-10 p.m.

Sharon Brannen of the Christian Appalachian Project Volunteer Program will be available today at Saint Mary's LeMans Lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tomorrow she will be available at the Library Concourse from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the CSC from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and at the Volunteer Fair tomorrow evening.

Snite Museum of Art will present a gallery talk on the work of nine contemporary artists tomorrow at 12:10 to 12:55 p.m.

Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) will have a meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Dooley Room of LaFortune. All members are required to attend.

Geographic Club Presidents must report their officers' names and events for the upcoming year to the Alumni Association at 239-6000. All clubs must be recognized by the Alumni Association in order to sponsor bus rides and/or moving vans.

Ballroom Dance Club has moved to Room 301 at the Rockne Memorial, 7 p.m. Monday nights.

WORLD

West German residents of the Steinstuecken village turned out to say thanks and farewell to the American soldiers this weekend. After World War II, the village was cut off from the metropolis by East German territory. Only one road link was open, thanks to U.S. military officials posted in the village. American helicopters made supply flights, providing the enclave with a vital link to the outside world. With the unification of East and West Germany a few days away, the village mayor, Juergen Klemann, said, "We must protect this German-American friendship and widen it in the future."

A founder of the governing party of New Delhi, India, quit Parliament on Sunday to protest Prime Minister V.P. Singh's plan to reserve nearly half of government jobs for low-caste Hindus. The government says it promoted the plan to counteract discrimination and win social justice for the historically deprived castes. Upper-caste students say they will suffer reverse discrimination and lose jobs for which they are better qualified. The plan has ignited weeks of riots in which at least 50 people have been killed in clashes with police. Singh was accused of "preparing the ground for civil war."

NATIONAL

Police used tear gas to break up a block party at the University of Akron that turned into a riot when revelers attacked authorities trying to put out a bonfire. 17 people were injured and 89 arrested, officials said. Some of the college-aged youths tried to block the police entrance and then threw bottles, rocks and glass at emergency personnel trying to douse the fire, officials said. Officer Brian Reilly said when police asked the crowd to disperse, "They kept the fire going and continued chanting, 'Hell no, we won't go.'" Police used tear gas and firefighters turned their hoses on the crowd to break up the melee.

Good grief, the "Peanuts" gang is turning 40. In honor of the 40th anniversary of the comic strip "Peanuts," there's a jazz concert at Carnegie Hall, a birthday party at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County and a special exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution. "Peanuts" made its debut in seven newspapers on Oct. 2, 1950, and good ol' Charlie Brown and his beguiling beagle were on their way to becoming an international phenomenon. Today the strip runs in 2,300 newspapers and reaches more than 200 million readers a day in 68 countries. 67-year-old cartoonist Charles Schulz still draws every comic strip himself.

The Observer

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INDIANA

Infant mortality, day care and early education are being targeted by Kiwanis clubs around Indiana as part of a three-year program to improve the lives of children from the womb to age 5. Kiwanians will focus on four basic needs: maternal and infant health, child care and developmental education, parent education and support, and safety and pediatric trauma. Kiwanis International President W.J. Blechman said Sunday, "Our hope is that by getting ourselves involved we will make a difference in the health and well-being of the child of the future."

MARKET UPDATE

Market Update for Sept. 28, 1990

Up 877	Volume in shares
Unchanged 408	201.01 Million
Down 603	
NYSE Index	167.85 ↑ 2.49
S&P Composite	306.05 ↑ 5.08
Dow Jones Industrials	2,452.48 ↑ 25.00
Precious Metals	
Gold	↓ \$3.00 to \$ 402.50/oz.
Silver	↓ 1.0¢ to \$ 4.761/oz.

ALMANAC

- **In 1940:** The first section of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, 160 miles in length, was opened to the public at the stroke of midnight.
- **In 1949:** Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung raised the first flag of the People's Republic of China in a proclamation ceremony in Beijing.
- **In 1964:** The Free Speech Movement was launched at the University of California at Berkeley as students began to demand the right to engage in political activities on campus.
- **Ten years ago:** Soviet cosmonauts Valery Ryumin and Leonid Popov set a world space endurance record as they spent their 176th day aboard an orbiting "Salyut" space station.



Anti-Abortion Activists

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Right to Life club staged a peaceful protest outside the South Bend abortion clinic last Friday. The group hopes to continue its protests in the future and raise community awareness on this issue.

Post-graduate opportunities featured at fair

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
News Writer

A post graduate volunteer fair, offering seniors the chance to speak with representatives about volunteer opportunities after graduation, will be held on October 2 at the Center for Social Concerns.

The fair, which runs from 7-10 p.m. in room 124 of the CSC, is designed for graduating seniors who may be looking to defer employment for a year and volunteer their time to a service organization. The pro-

gram began eight years ago, and currently offers forty-five volunteer organizations the opportunity to present information regarding their national and international service projects.

"Volunteer work is not given the credit it deserves," said Mary Ann Roemer, director of the fair and coordinator of senior and alumni programs for the Center for Social Concerns.

"It is a valid option for all students and it encompasses the Notre Dame philosophy of community service. Even if seniors haven't thought about it,

volunteer work should be considered as seriously as career placement and graduate school," said Roemer.

The Peace Corps and the Jesuit Volunteer Program are just two of the organizations which will be represented. About four or five of the service representatives will be Notre Dame alumni, said Roemer.

Although the program is intended for graduating seniors, all members of the student body are invited to attend. Last year, nearly 400 seniors attended the volunteer fair.

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Harpsichordist to perform tonight at ND

Special to the Observer

Mark Kroll, harpsichordist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will perform at the University of Notre Dame tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. The concert is presented by the University's Department of Music.

Included on the program are two compositions by Francois Couperin (1663-1733), "Dishuitieme Ordre" and "Sixieme Ordre," and two compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750), "French Suite in B-Minor, BMV 814" and "Concerto in the Italian Style, BMV 971."

Considered one of the finest harpsichordists of his generation, Kroll has performed throughout North and South America and Europe. He is a noted authority on Baroque music and has been a leading advocate of period instrument performance for more than two decades.

He has collaborated with noted soloists and ensembles and has appeared as a guest artist at the Aston Magna and Tanglewood festivals. He has also served as program chairman of the first Boston Early Music Festival, artist-in-residence at Lafayette College and the Music Academies of Zagreb and Belgrade, and director of the Cambridge Madrigal Singers.

He has conducted numerous orchestral works, including the first modern performance of a recently edited symphony by C.P.E. Bach.

Kroll's many recital engagements have included the

Carnegie Recital Hall, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, and the San Francisco Early Music Society. He has been concerto soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Minnesota Orchestra, the Montreal Symphony, and the Philadelphia Orchestra, among others.

His recordings include solo harpsichord works of Couperin, Duple, Balbastre, Royer, J.S. Bach, Handel and Scarlatti; the complete sonatas for violin and harpsichord of J.S. Bach; violin sonatas of C.P.E. Bach and S. LeDuc; and the complete sonatas for flute and harpsichord of J.S. Bach.

Kroll also has been an active proponent of the harpsichord music of the 20th century, and has premiered and commissioned many works. He appears as harpsichord soloist on a recent video compact disc of de Falla's "El Retablo de Maese Pedro" with the Montreal Symphony and Charles Dutoit.

His awards include a Fulbright Award to lecture and teach in Yugoslavia, a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund, and a Solo Recitalist Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

He is currently associate professor of harpsichord and theory at Boston University, where he directs the Early Music Series and serves as chairman of the department of historical performances.

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CLUB MEETINGS

CLUB LEADERS:

PLACE YOUR AD HERE!

That's right! The Club Coordination Council sponsors this column to appear weekly in The Observer. To advertise your club's meetings/events and GUARANTEE that they get printed, just drop off your CLUB COLUMN entry to the Club Room (Rm. 207 in LaFortune) by Thursday at 5:00 and the ad will appear the following Monday.

In addition, the Club Room is open Sunday through Thursday from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. All clubs have mailboxes there as well as access to our phones and computer! Come check us out!!

Any questions? Contact Jeff Stark at x3376 or call the Club room at x2086.

A service of The Observer
and the Club Coordination Council.

Pope, bishops to discuss priesthood

(AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday opened a worldwide synod of bishops in Vatican City to discuss revitalizing the priesthood in the face of "burnout," challenges to celibacy and a shrinking number of interested candidates.

The pontiff inaugurated the month long assembly by celebrating a solemn Mass in St. Peter's Basilica for some 1,000 priests, bishops and cardinals from around the world.

The synod, an advisory body that meets to discuss major issues in the Roman Catholic Church, was called by John Paul to discuss the formation of priests.

"Let me express the hope that your labors here will produce the abundant fruit which the ecclesiastical community is expecting," the pope, clad in gold robes and miter, said in his homily.

The synod is expected to focus on the difficulty in maintaining the church's rules that priests be celibate and forsake marriage "in a world characterized by eroticism," as a working document put it.

The rules themselves are not expected to be subjects for debate, however, as the pope has shown no indication they might be changed.

Several sexual scandals have embarrassed the church in recent months.

The archbishop of Atlanta, Eugene A. Marino, resigned in July following revelations of a two-year "intimate relationship" with a young woman. In Newfoundland, Canada, a report in July by a church-appointed commission said priests had sexually abused boys in the province for more than a decade.

"Some priests question this

requirement (celibacy) and some candidates leave formation for this reason," the working document said.

It noted that in public opinion, celibacy is "often incomprehensible and ridiculed." A priest who accepts celibacy "is sometimes looked upon in a strange way," it said.

"In this situation a priest can become totally isolated and misunderstood to the point of becoming deeply demoralized," it said. "In some cases, the crisis in the priestly identity can explain why priests leave the ministry."

The Vatican cited "the phenomenon of burnout, from which priests of all ages seem to suffer. They live in situations marked by tiredness, resignation, lack of creativity."

The document lamented the shortage of priests and declining number of candidates in some countries.

"The shortage of priests carries the further consequence that those older priests who are still active might become overburdened, thus making them subject to stress and to approach their work ... simply as functionaries," it said.

According to the latest statistics, there are 400,000 priests in the world, down from 406,000 five years ago. In the United States, students in the last four years of seminary numbered 3,698 this year, compared with 7,855 in 1968.

The 200 bishops at the synod included Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, Cardinal James Hickey of Washington, D.C., Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk of Cincinnati and Bishop John Marshall of Burlington, Vermont.



Tapping strategic petroleum

A.P. Photo

Henry Kirkland checks the pressure on one of the salt dome wells at the Strategic Petroleum Reserve site at Bayou Choctaw, La. For the first time the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserves are going to be tapped. Five million of the reserve's 590 million barrels of crude oil will be released onto the commercial market to help stabilize prices at the gas pump.

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Frances Hesselbein is an internationally recognized nonprofit administrator. She is currently President and CEO of the Peter F. Drucker Foundation for Nonprofit Management. Ms. Hesselbein is also Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics.

She served as Chief Executive Officer of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. from 1976 to 1990. In a cover story praising her many accomplishments, Business Week said "she is one of the growing number of leaders in the nonprofit world who can teach a thing or two to corporate executives."

Frances Hesselbein

**"Managing in Today's Changing
World"**

October 2, 1990 - 8:00 p.m.
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

ADWORKS

U.N. seeks solutions to problems of children

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — World leaders ended an unprecedented meeting Sunday by pledging huge resources to battle the scourges of childhood poverty, and with harsh words for those who commit atrocities in the name of the young.

The 72 kings, presidents and prime ministers concluded the two-day World Summit for Children by adopting a declaration promising to fight the hunger, disease and illiteracy affecting children.

The summit, the largest gathering ever of international leaders, was aimed at mobilizing governments to save up to 100 million children from death by disease and malnutrition in the 1990s.

The final declaration was signed by Louis Sullivan, U.S. secretary of health and human services. Earlier there had been concern the United States might not endorse the plan because it urges ratification of a pact that opposes the death

penalty for those under 18 — a practice in some U.S. states.

Officials at the summit estimated that achieving the declaration's goals would cost billions of dollars, but the accord gave no monetary figure, and it relies on the goodwill of nations for contributions.

Summit organizers said World Bank president Barber Conable has pledged \$500 million per year in a separate program for health and education for children. More than 1 mil-

lion children could be saved each year by the additional funds, they said.

President Vaclav Havel of Czechoslovakia said leaders from Adolf Hitler to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had committed evil for the supposed benefit of children.

"Thousands of times I have heard people defending their servitude to a hated regime by the argument that they were doing it only for their children," Havel told the assembly.

"Immorality was thus committed in the name of children and evil was served for their alleged good."

"I saw Hitler waving in a friendly way to the fanatic little girls of Hitlerjugend (Hitler Youth). I saw mass murderer Stalin kissing a child with the red Communist youth organization scarf ... I saw Iraqi President Hussein patting children of his hostages whom, as he now says, he is ready to have shot," said Havel.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher noted the sufferings of children in war-ravaged countries such as Mozambique and Lebanon.

"These are evil things ... evil things done by wicked people," Mrs. Thatcher said. "They bring us hard up against the fundamental nature of human personality and character."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told the assembly, "There is no way we can reconcile humanity's remarkable progress with the continuance of the misery that counts children among its victims."

President Bush said children can be saved when adults "live up to our responsibilities." But, he said, "saving one child is a miracle."

"We hold an unprecedented summit for those who will live in and lead a new world, their voices still faint and unheard," Bush said. "We are gathered to speak for the children of the earth ... to defy statistics."

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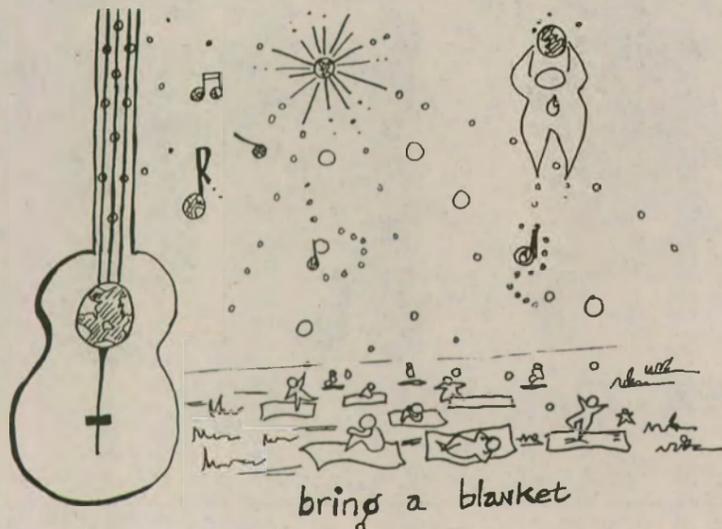


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Reporters killed by gunfire

(AP) — Two Salvadoran journalists whose deaths were reported as traffic fatalities were apparently killed by gunfire, a church-related human rights agency reported Sunday, and it demanded a government investigation.

The bodies of the two reporters, Pedro Martinez, 28, and Jorge Euceda, 38, were found in their car Friday on the Pan American Highway, 27 miles east of San Salvador.

"There was definitely a criminal hand in this, but many things remain to be cleared up," said Maria Julia Hernandez, director of the Roman Catholic Church's Legal Aid office.

Police reports blamed the deaths on a traffic accident. But Hernandez said her office had demanded an autopsy that showed Martinez had bits of

ammunition in his left eye and cuts on the sides of his body.

"They shot at the journalists and some bullet fragments lodged in the face, making him lose control of the vehicle he was driving," Hernandez said.

The blood on the pavement and the absence of it inside the vehicle "could mean that the journalists were dragged out of the automobile and then beaten to death," she added.

The deaths immediately aroused the suspicions of reporters, who requested the assistance of Legal Aid. The news media and relatives of the victims have called for a complete investigation of the deaths.

Martinez was director of the magazine *Semana* (Week) and correspondent for the prestigious Mexican magazine *Proceso*.

Euceda was a contributor to the *Diario Latino*, the most liberal Salvadoran daily newspaper, and a professor in the journalism department at the National University of El Salvador.

Martinez and Euceda became the 41st and 42nd journalists killed in the decade-old civil war. The dead include 29 Salvadorans and 13 foreigners.

Human rights watchdog groups estimate more than 73,000 people have died in political violence in El Salvador since leftist guerrillas launched their war for power in October 1979 against a succession of U.S.-backed governments.

Nearly half of the victims have been civilians suspected of leftist sympathies, slain by rightist death squads with links to the military, according to human rights groups.



Into custody

Minneapolis police take a protester into custody Thursday morning outside the hotel where President Bush appeared at an Independent Republican fund-raiser.

A.P. Photo

Bodies found in black township

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The mutilated and burned bodies of four whites were found in a black township that has been the site of several racial confrontations in recent months, police said Sunday.

Police said they did not know if the attack was racially motivated and they made no arrests.

Also Sunday, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela called for an urgent meeting this week with the government to discuss the violence in the black townships around Johannesburg that has left about 800 dead since early

August. Only two of the victims have been white.

Police reported the deaths of three more blacks in two townships near Johannesburg, Tembisa and Sebokeng.

The bodies of the four whites — three men and a woman — were found next to a burned-out car in Khutloanong, said Police Maj. Johan Fouche. The townships 150 miles southwest of Johannesburg near the towns of Odendaalsrus and Welkom.

The four apparently had visited a bar in the township Saturday, police said. The bodies, which were badly mutilated

with knives and then set afire, were found Saturday night, Fouche said.

Local authorities had threatened to shut off electricity a week ago in Khutloanong because residents were not paying their bills to protest living conditions, an official in Odendaalsrus said.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the power remained on after angry residents burned the homes of black town councilors in Khutloanong. But tensions remain high in the township, the official said.



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U.S.S.R., S. Korea establish diplomatic ties

(AP) — The Soviet Union and South Korea will announce plans Sunday to establish diplomatic relations through the United Nations, South Korean diplomats said.

The South Korean diplomats said their foreign minister, Choi

Ho-joong, and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze would make the announcement after their meeting at the United Nations.

The diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said no date had been set for establish-

ment of ties, but it would be soon, possibly as early as November.

Soviet diplomats said only that the Soviet-Korean meeting would be "important."

South Korea has been pushing for ties with the Soviet

Union, a long-time ally and friend of its rival North Korea, one of the last bastions of hard-line Communism, resisting the worldwide wave of democratic movements.

The Soviet Union, which is undergoing political liberaliza-

tion, has also been improving its relations with South Korea. The Moscow government is eager for enhanced trade and economic cooperation to help bolster the Soviet economy.

The two Koreas have been arch-enemies since the Korean peninsula was divided after World War II. They fought a 1950-53 war, and hundreds of thousands of troops are positioned along their border.

The move is expected to enhance a South Korean bid to join the United Nations. Communist North Korea has opposed separate entry of the two nations on the divided peninsula and says separate admission would only reaffirm division.

North Korea and South Korea currently hold non-voting observer status at the United Nations.

The Soviet decision would leave China as North Korea's most powerful Communist ally. But China, too, has been cautiously improving its relations with South Korea and also is interested in South Korean investment and technology.

South Korean diplomats have said they would only seek U.N. admission if they are certain that China, a permanent member of the Security Council with veto power, would not oppose them.

With the crumbling of the Soviet Bloc, more Eastern European nations are seeking normalization of relations with South Korea.

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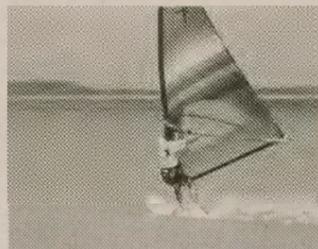
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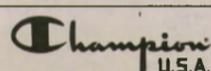
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Palestinian death toll rises during riot in the West Bank

(AP) — The Palestinian death toll in the uprising against Israeli occupation climbed above 1,000 Sunday with rioting in a West Bank village and recriminations against Arabs suspected of collaborating with Israel.

Police gunfire in the village of Jamain killed one Palestinian and wounded 21 others, four seriously, the army command said. Israel radio described the riot there as "severe."

Three Palestinians were slain Sunday on suspicion of collaborating with Israel, according to Palestinian reports. The army said it was checking the reports.

An Arab man was injured Sunday while trying to hurl a bomb at a bus stop near the southern Israeli port city of Ashdod, police said, and a masked man tried unsuccessfully to stab a Jew in Jerusalem's walled Old City.

The unrest came after roads into Israel were re-opened from the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The territories had been sealed off for 24 hours for Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement.

The army said the violence in Jamain, a village of 3,000 just south of Nablus, began after a jeepload of paramilitary border police "encountered distur-

bances" and attempted to disperse the rioters.

Arab journalists said Palestinian students at the village's high school hurled stones at the troops. The Israeli patrol fired some 15 tear gas canisters into the school and, after calling reinforcements, raided the building.

Parents of the students rushed to the school, trying to stop the troops, and clashed with them inside the compound, Arab reports said.

Ahmad Shehadeh, 58, was hit with two bullets in the head and the neck and was dead on arrival at Ittihad hospital in Nablus, hospital officials reported.

The alleged collaborators whose deaths were reported Sunday included Adel Abu Baher, 23, whose body was found near the Gaza Strip refugee camp of Khan Yunis. Arab reports said he was stabbed to death by uprising activists.

Imad Abu Jubeh, 25, a suspected drug dealer, was stabbed to death in the Gaza village of Beit Lahiya, Arab reporters said.

In the Gaza town of Rafah, masked activists killed 53-year-old Hmaidan Kashta, firing several shots at him in the school where he worked as a guard, Arab journalists said.



Reaching out

A.P. Photo

Rev. Jesse Jackson holds hands with Russel Means, former official of the American Indian Movement, second from right, and Clyde Bellecourt, National Chairman of AIM, during the taping of Jackson's first television show, "The Jesse Jackson Show," Thursday in Washington. The show premiered this weekend.

Ousted prime minister stands trial

(AP) — Ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto went before a special tribunal Sunday in Pakistan and professed her innocence on corruption charges brought by the army-backed caretaker government.

Ms. Bhutto was ordered to stand trial before the special one-judge court on charges of misconduct and abuse of power during her 20 months in office. If convicted, she would have been permanently banned from politics in Pakistan.

Thousands of slogan-chanting well-wishers waited outside the Sindh High Court building for Ms. Bhutto, who was dressed in a bright-pink tunic and trousers and clutched a prayer written by a supporter.

The 37-year-old former prime minister said she did not recognize the jurisdiction of the tribunals. The courts were originally established following a 1977 military coup and resurrected last month by the caretaker government.

"I have come here to show the people the hollowness and maliciousness of the whole process," Ms. Bhutto said before entering the courtroom.

"I have come here because I want to make a point — that the former prime minister and the leader of Pakistan's biggest political party is being dragged from court to court," she said. "This is aimed at keeping us from fighting the election."

About 1,000 people jammed the benches, aisles and window sills to watch the proceeding.

Ms. Bhutto sat quietly during the hearing, listening to her lawyers and occasionally scribbling notes.

The former prime minister has been ordered to stand trial on similar charges this week before a special tribunal in the eastern city of Lahore, the capital of Punjab Province and a stronghold of her political opponents.

She could be disqualified from the Oct. 24 parliamentary elections and banned from politics for seven years if convicted on any charge.

Justice Wajihuddin Ahmed promised the proceedings would not hamper the campaign. He adjourned the trial until Oct. 10.

The charges allege Ms. Bhutto illegally used an Asia Development Bank loan to hire a foreign consulting firm to oversee a Karachi power project and allowed a British-based firm to export cotton at rates far below the international market rate.

The former prime minister has denied any wrongdoing and accused the president and the caretaker government of launching a witch hunt against her, her government and her left-leaning Pakistan People's Party.

Ms. Bhutto spent nearly six

years in prison, under house arrest or in exile after her father, the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was overthrown by the military in 1977 and hanged two years later.

She was elected to Parliament in November 1988, in the first free elections in more than a decade, and became the first woman to lead a modern Moslem nation.

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan, using his constitutional power, dismissed Ms. Bhutto's government on Aug. 6 and installed a caretaker government made up largely of her opponents.

Ishaq Khan accused Ms. Bhutto's government of corruption, incompetence and abuse of power.

The caretaker government says it has substantial documentary evidence to back up the charges.

But many Pakistanis believe the charges have generated a wave of sympathy for Ms. Bhutto. Most analysts say Ms. Bhutto and her party appear to be gaining strength and could emerge from next month's election as the single largest party.

"I cannot be disqualified because I have not done anything," Ms. Bhutto said. "I am confident that we will be vindicated and with the support of the people will emerge victorious."



After the speech

A.P. Photo

The Emir of Kuwait Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Jaber Al-Sabah reflects after he delivered his speech at the United Nations General Assembly Thursday. His country was invaded by Iraq last August.



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Class

continued from page 13

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Salaries rise for recent college grads

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Nursing graduates and other health workers just out of college enjoyed the biggest boost in salary offers, while engineers gained slightly and starting pay for journalists fell, a survey found.

The "Salary Survey," released Friday by College Placement Council Inc., was based on offers extended to students graduating between Sept. 1, 1989, and Aug. 31. The information was gathered from 428 career service offices at U.S. colleges and universities.

A continued shortage of nursing graduates drove their starting salary offers up 13.5 percent to an average of \$28,270. Similarly, a heavy demand for other health field graduates boosted their average offer to \$27,436, a 12.4 percent rise.

Journalism was one of the few fields in which offers declined. The average offer was \$19,488, a 3 percent drop from the previous year.

Engineers fared better. Offers to petroleum engineers

rose by 7.4 percent to an average of \$35,202. Chemical engineers received offers up 6.6 percent, to an average of \$35,122. Aerospace engineers received offers up 3.7 percent to an average of \$30,509.

Starting salary offers to mechanical, electrical and civil engineers also rose, but not so much, the report said.

Offers to computer science graduates rose 4 percent to an average of \$29,804.

Cutbacks by financial institutions tightened the job market for economics and finance graduates, who saw salary offers rise only 1.9 percent to an average of \$25,184.

Offers to MBAs with non-technical undergraduate degrees and no previous work experience went up 6.8 percent to an average \$36,175, but offers to MBAs with technical backgrounds rose only 1.7 percent to an average of \$37,737. Consulting firms made the most offers to this group.

Budget woes impact colleges

AP - State budget problems are leading to more crowded classes, fewer teachers and higher tuition at many public universities across the country this fall.

"We're in a situation that's deteriorating very rapidly," said Richard Novak, director of state education policy and finance of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. "What's happening in Northeastern and Midwestern states is spreading... They are facing sharp cuts that will have untold impact on those institutions."

Among examples found in an Associated Press survey:

- Tuition at financially pressed New Jersey's nine state colleges rose 9.6 percent to 19.4 percent this fall.

- Rhode Island's three major state schools received \$2.2 million less than they did last year because of state budget problems, and tuition has risen about 9 percent to \$2,046 for in-state students and \$6,550 for out-of-staters.

- The Florida Board of Regents has told the state's nine universities to come up with \$49 million in cuts to help make up a \$521 million state shortfall. Among the possibilities:

eliminating the first summer school term.

- The City University of New York, faced with \$42 million in budget cuts, is tightening enrollment procedures, canceling 2,000 classes, dropping 670 adjunct teachers and cutting library hours. This year the state reduced its contribution to CUNY's four-year colleges by \$29 million, and the city pared its contribution to the community colleges by \$13 million.

- After three years of sharp funding increases, Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer has asked that higher education funds be cut \$41 million during the current fiscal year because of a \$150 million shortfall in state revenue.

- Students staged a "Save UNC" rally this fall at the University of North Carolina to protest cuts that have led to fewer classes and students sitting on the floor in others.

The picture isn't gloomy everywhere.

Public campuses in Iowa, Louisiana, Utah, Idaho, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona are enjoying increased state appropriations and relatively modest tuition increases.

Appropriations at the University of Iowa are up 9.6 percent;

tuition rose 3 percent.

With state financing in Louisiana up more than 11 percent, tuition at Southern University didn't increase at all this fall.

"We were losing renowned professors to other states," said Marvin Roubique, assistant commissioner for finance of the Louisiana Board of Regents. "We were not able to compete on a regional and national level for professors."

"I think the Legislature, the administration and the higher education community in general have recognized that we need to address the problems of higher education."

But schools in at least 15 states — most of them on the East Coast and Midwest where state financial problems are most severe — are operating on restricted budgets that have led to program cuts, fewer and more crowded classes, and reductions in faculty positions.

In a few states like New Jersey, students are being hit this fall with double-digit tuition increases not seen on most campuses since the early 1980s.

Bush administration's promise of 'no new taxes' fades

Top analysts say 'Red-ink spending' is unavoidable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again, an 11th-hour budget compromise has delayed fiscal chaos. But the agreement that President Bush insisted on Sunday was not "smoke and mirrors" will still leave a gaping budget deficit.

For it to work, the agreement's major initial impact must be psychological. It must give financial markets enough confidence that interest rates will begin a downward slide.

Even though the plan announced at a hastily summoned Rose Garden ceremony holds out the promise of deeper savings down the road, it will not prevent the fiscal 1991 deficit from setting a new record for red-ink spending.

Ironically, even as congressional and White House budget negotiators were putting the finishing touches on the deal to pare the federal deficit by \$40 billion in the new fiscal year, budget officials were upping the estimate of the deficit by a similar amount.

Just a week ago, budget negotiators were talking about a \$250 million shortfall in the absence of spending cuts and tax increases.

Now there is a budget agreement, but even its enactment — by no means certain — would produce a deficit of some \$254 billion.

That's because on Sunday, Budget Director Richard Darman increased the estimate for the fiscal 1991 deficit to \$293.7 billion.

That's up from the \$100 billion he estimated in January and the \$231 billion he estimated in July. He blamed economic performance and the spiraling costs of the savings and loan bailout for the latest upward revision.

And that new figure assumes

that oil retreats from its current \$40-a-barrel to \$21-\$24; that war does not break out in the Middle East; and that the economy does not totter into a recession.

So the final figures could be even worse.

Compare the \$253 billion level with the target in the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law of \$64 billion.

It would take spending cuts of some \$130 billion to get spending in line with that target — not the \$40 billion of the agreement or the \$100 billion talked about over the past few weeks.

Thus, the balanced budget that President Reagan once promised by 1983, and which the current Gramm-Rudman law required by 1993, is once again receding from grasp.

Now, budget negotiators don't envision a budget in balance until near the end of the century.

"The markets are not looking at the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings targets as if that's reality, the ones in current law," Darman said.

No one really believes "we're on a path to meet those targets," he conceded. "That's been obvious for months if not more than a year."

That's not to say the measures contained in the compromise won't amount to a heavy dose of medicine that will be hard for many Americans to swallow.

The pact calls for a 12-cent increase in the nine-cent gasoline tax and sharply higher taxes on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages. It would make Medicare coverage more expensive and allows many government programs to rise only with the rate of inflation.

Proposed Budget Package

The Bush administration and congressional bargainers announced that they had forged a compromise package of tax increases and spending cuts designed to make a five-year, \$500 billion dent in the federal deficit.



Taxpayers who earn more than \$100,000 annually—either as individuals or couples—will have their deduction reduced by 3 percent. In addition, upper income taxpayers will pay more to support the Medicare program. The government now takes 1.45 percent from paychecks to finance Medicare up to an annual limit of \$51,300. That ceiling will be increased to \$73,000.



The toughest cuts would affect the military: \$10 billion in the new year and up to \$182 billion in over five years.



The federal gasoline tax would increase from 9 cents to 19 cents a gallon. All fuels would also be hit with a new tax based on their energy content. This would apparently provide another 2-cent increase for gasoline.



The elderly and disabled, who now pay \$28.60 per month for Medicare coverage of doctors' expenses, would see that premium increase to about \$34.30. Overall, half the savings in benefit programs—\$60 billion—would come from Medicare, split evenly between recipients and providers, such as doctors and hospitals.



Luxury items ranging from furs to fancy cars would have new 10 percent taxes. Cigarette taxes would be increased gradually by 8 cents per pack from its current 16-cent level. Alcohol taxes would also go up.



Farm support programs would be cut \$12 billion over five years. Payments to civil servants and retirees would be reduced by \$14 billion.

Taxes on luxury items to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's budget deal with Congress would dig deep into American pocket-books. Medicare payments would rise, taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, liquor and boats would go up. Farmers' subsidies would get cut and government services would shrink.

"It's going to be very painful for a lot of people," said Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas, predicting a tough fight for enough votes to get the agreement past Congress.

Proposed increases include:

- Taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel would more than double.

- The federal tax on cigarettes, now 16 cents a pack, will rise 50 percent by 1993.

- Buyers of new cars, boats, jewelry and furs would pay a national sales tax on luxury goods.

- Most individuals or families with in excess of \$100,000 in annual income would pay more income taxes.

- Taxes on beer, wine and other alcoholic beverages would rise although the exact figures remained to be decided.

Government spending would be cut back in many areas.

- Farm support programs would be cut \$13 billion over five years.

- Providers of Medicare services would be forced to absorb a portion of rising costs equal to roughly \$32 billion over the next five years.

For the wealthy and upper middle-class taxpayers, the package would have much same effect as an income tax rate increase by limiting the deductions that can be claimed by those making more than

\$100,000 annually — either single taxpayers or joint filers.

And the measure would impose new taxes on the sale of luxury items, including boats, expensive cars and high-end

electronic equipment.

"It is not a phony smoke-and-mirrors deficit-cutting program," Bush said Sunday, vowing to take the package "to the American people."

Just two days ago, he was telling Republican audiences in the Midwest that the case he would take to the American people was the one against Democrats in Congress.

AP

The Observer

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

1990-91 General Board

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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 Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



Senate should support Coming Out Day

Last week representatives from the Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC) asked the members of the Student Senate to recognize the upcoming National Coming Out Day.

The Student Senate should vote to support this group's effort to raise awareness about the needs of gay students on our campuses and to fight harassment of any campus group, even if its mission is contrary to that of the University.

Although at first one might find this proposition shocking at a Catholic university such as Notre Dame, the group's proposal is quite reasonable. They are simply asking the community to step back for one day and consider what it is like to be a homosexual in this environment.

It is common knowledge that students who admit to being gays or lesbians are subject to considerable harassment on our campuses. We have to ask ourselves whether this is acceptable. As a community, we cannot condone the oppression of a group such as GLND/SMC because their behavior is not what many deem correct.

"Recognizing that gay and lesbian students on this campus often feel the oppression that comes from misinformation and misunderstanding about homosexuality, we call upon the entire student body of this University to stand up against any form of discrimination, harassment, or violence against homosexual persons," states the GLND/SMC proposal.

This proposal is not about the recognition of GLND/SMC as a club at Notre Dame, it is about whether we can allow a group of people to be constantly harassed on our "Catholic" campus. GLND/SMC is asking the Student Senate to recognize this day in the hopes that open discussion might lead to greater understanding between homosexuals and those who oppose homosexuality.

In order to promote better understanding of the needs of gays and lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and to end harassment on campus, the Student Senate should pass a resolution supporting National Coming Out Day at Notre Dame on Oct. 11.

In addition, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community should use this day to suspend negative attitudes about homosexuals and listen to the concerns of the students from GLND/SMC. Regardless of Church doctrine and personal beliefs, the bottom line is that homosexuals are human beings and deserve to be treated as such on our campuses.

LETTERS

Females best fill presidential role

Dear Editor:

I am writing to address the two responses to my letter entitled, "SMC Needs a Female President" (The Observer, Sept. 13). Ms. Charlotte West poses three points on behalf of Dr. Hickey's defense, all of which I was already well aware.

She first asserts that Dr. Hickey worked his way up the ranks of the Saint Mary's Biology Department. Fine. She then points out that Dr. Hickey went from vice, to acting, to president of Saint Mary's. Fine. She then affirms that Dr. Hickey is a staunch advocate of women's education. Wonderful. She then reprimands me for making snap judgements and generalizations regarding the fitness of officials.

My complaint is not an attack of Dr. Hickey personally. The point is that he is a man, and no man can effectively fill the position of president at an all-women's college better than a woman. A man cannot empathize with the concerns and the aspirations of a female college student as well as a woman.

As a matter of fact, the September-October edition of In View, a magazine for college women, reported that a ground-breaking study done by Elizabeth Tidball, Ph.D. showed that the more female faculty at a school, regardless of whether it is co-ed or single sex, the more likely female students

are to go on to post-graduate accomplishments.

The study clearly shows that having female authority figures employed by the college affects female students in a positive manner. Thus, although I do not believe the term "faculty" encompasses the job of president, I feel that, if a female were in the highest ranking position of Saint Mary's, more students would aspire to post-graduate accomplishments.

Moreover, the article also affirms that 74 percent of all women's college presidents are women themselves. It upsets me that Saint Mary's is among the 26 percent of male-headed women's colleges. Saint Mary's claims to be a Catholic, women's college, and yet its president is not a member of the clergy and he is male. The situation is simply embarrassing.

Imagine the reaction of the public presidents if Morehead and Howard Colleges (two all negro schools) were white. It just wouldn't be scrupulous.

Professor Bruno Schlesinger argues in his letter (The Observer, Sept. 20) that Dr. Hickey must be a qualified president because he received support from the entire Saint Mary's community. Fine. But may I remind him of the reference to Galaudet University in my first letter? The board, with seven hearing and five deaf members, elected a hearing president, and the students

accepted a hearing president, since the University was established in 1864. In 1989, the students finally decided that this was an injustice, and they revolted. They probably didn't challenge it earlier because they didn't even think about it since they are used to being treated as second class citizens. Off the top of my head, I can think of several behaviors which manifest the oppression of women in today's society. Are we going to accept this subjection?

Professor Schlesinger also claims that the call for a female president smacks of sexism. I am not convinced, however, that this is a sexist issue. Is the admissions staff sexist because it only admits females? The debate over who is better qualified has got to be, among others, a gender issue. A woman makes a better leader for an all women's college than a man. Men make better football players than women. The equal rights amendment did not pass because men and women are not exactly the same. That's just the way it is.

Perhaps the Saint Mary's community would have chosen differently if its members had heard my argument. Hopefully, the community will take my argument into consideration when it is time to elect a new president.

Devon Marcuson
Off-Campus
Sept. 24, 1990

Have something to say? The Viewpoint page depends on commentaries from its readers. Write down your thoughts and send them to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'It is important not to accept easy answers. Easy answers are always the wrong answers. Questions remain, answers change.'

Elie Wiesel

Viewpoint

Musicians hindered from public performance

Dear Editor:

The administration is at it again. This summer, the Office of Student Activities started a new policy against campus musicians. It is now impossible for bands consisting of students to advertise their off-campus performances.]

While I sat bored off my skull during summer school, St. Paul and the Martyrs were fined for distributing fliers advertising a show; it seems that when most students went home for the summer, University officials came to the conclusion that these bands were contributing to the delinquency of minors, publicizing the use of alcohol. It is apparent that some of these wise guardians have decided to play the role of a Big Brother, and prevent musicians in front of their peers.

In the past, bands could advertise their services in a haphazard fashion—their pleas to hang fliers rested upon some secretary in LaFortune to deem them appropriate decorations for the walls of O'Shag. St. Paul and company were dismayed to learn that over the summer the rules had changed, and as talented as they were, notices of their performances were to be kept as hush a subject as on-campus drug deals. Of course, I should have seen this coming, as I gave them a fair shake last April.

I performed with the band Mr. E last spring. After receiving a warning note pertaining to Mr. E's unauthorized fliers, the bassist attempted to get their fliers approved. His request was rejected, for the name of the drinking establishment which had hired Mr. E was too large; "Shenanigan's" was printed in 1" tall letters, while the name of the band was 3" tall. The fliers were all humorous, and not offensive—they even fit the requirements of posters as per that handbook of wisdom, DuLac.



Renovated Church broadcasts live

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my sheer delight at the fact that, after a long and suspenseful wait, Sacred Heart Church has finally reopened not just as a place of religious worship but also as—ta-da!—a Christian radio station.

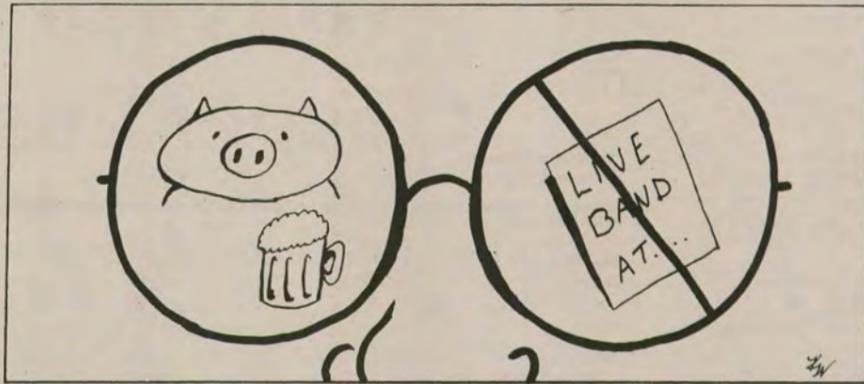
Imagine my total security, as I am now able to flee from my loneliness and spiritual confusion by stopping by Sacred Heart for a few minutes each afternoon to lose myself in the heavenly tunes of the Gregorians' latest—Kick Out

Knowing that the only way to stay solvent (and pay off the practice PA and the sound men) would be to encourage students to come, regardless of the administration's threat, these fliers were posted, and the band was fined \$150— if the band didn't pay, each one of the members would be fined the same amount to his student account; that's nearly \$500 which goes unmentioned in DuLac.

Realizing that Mr. E was in no position to plea-bargain with the administration, we gave in to their demands for extortion. However, I wrote a letter in response to Elizabeth Pawlicki, our esteemed Assistant Director of Student Life; the chief claim of this letter was that the University was giving preference to some drinking activities over others (such as the immensely successful Hogstock, featuring posters of a Hog filling a beer mug from a keg).

Additionally, I vented my frustrations about the use of Student Activities money which we all pay to bring in lukewarm musicians from Chicago (as evidenced annually at Theodore's and outside LaFortune Sept. 15. The University has formed no standard policy towards paying gifted musicians from our own campus, as we have seen with the over \$1000/gig given to The Groove, and zilch to anyone who performs at The Coffee Shop. Ms. Paulicki's response to my observations may have well have been expressed as silence.

The issue is no less dead this year, now that campus bands have been outlawed. I personally resent the University's fence-sitting position. On the one hand, they desire that students become involved with social activities which do not revolve around the consumption of alcohol. Then, instead of a friendly atmosphere where musicians like myself can perform with one another in front of our peers, they threaten to dissolve this wholesome activity with



extremely harsh economic measures, under which any normal student would be crushed.

Remember, the same people that gave us the alcohol-free SYR also gave us less of them. These administrative peers would realize that the bands are not drawing people to the bars; the students would fill the bars regardless of whether or not bands were performing. Where else does one get to socialize with so many other people than at a bar or party?

Bands will continue to perform at bars because that's the only regular forum for expression where they can seek recompense for their equipment expenses and receive well-deserved admiration from their peers. And advertisements are encouraging our friends to see the band, not to drink. Feeble attempts at creating the desired social atmosphere on campus, like Theodore's and the Coffeehouse, adequately demonstrate the University's inability to address the situation as well as other universities have.

This brings us to some critical questions we should all be asking. For example, is it fair that the Office of Student Activities sponsors over \$5000 worth of bands outside LaFortune, when 7000 students are illegally tailgating alongside the alums on Red Field? The only people I saw chowing down the food inside and outside of LaFortune had arms full of purchases from the bookstore, obviously marking them as non-members of the student body. One of my friends, who had pestered the office of Student Activities for permission to play outdoors, at his own expense, was given the run-around. Come Saturday, upon pressing administrators for a straight answer, he was denied.

Concerning Theodore's, the architect obviously did not consult with students before fashioning a great dance floor, bathed in a tremendous stream of light from the grand hall of LaFortune; the organization of that social space is all wrong, with the positioning of an expensive espresso machine in an area inaccessible to people

during any other time of the week.

And the Coffeehouse, which is a step in the right direction, has shown how little the University is committed to spend in order to fulfill our best needs; I have always enjoyed such an intimate setting, excellent light music and reading, and would like it to be more accessible more often, kind of like a toned-down LaFortune food sales. Maybe we shouldn't expect our Coffeehouse to be like authentic coffeehouses in big cities, even though the University already has what equipment it would need to run one, along with plenty of money (like \$10,000) to drop on Adworks and other failing campus businesses.

Please give my ideas some thought, then pester our administrators with questions such as these. After all, we're all paying members of the Notre Dame family, and there's no reason why our fearless peers have anything to hide from us.

Jeff Sepeta
Cavanaugh Hall
Sept. 25, 1990

Fight song needs further thought

Dear Editor:

Miss Hansan's editorial about the Victory March (The Observer, Sept. 21) appeared to be well thought out. Miss Hansan addressed what she said were the "three main points" against changing the song. However, she failed to realize that there is a fourth point.

She stated that changing the words from "...while her loyal sons are marching onward to victory," to "...while her loyal sons and daughters march on to victory," makes sense, because "this alternate phrasing fits perfectly in to the melody of the song." She made what seems to be a common mistake. The Victory March is made up of more than just the chorus. In fact, the chorus contains only

about one-third of the words. I noticed freshman year that when the band would play the entire Victory March, the students would often try to sing the chorus before the band had reached that part of the song.

It may be easy to change the chorus, but if you only change that one line, the song becomes inconsistent. The first line of the Victory March would say, "Rally sons of Notre Dame" while the chorus would say, "while her loyal sons and daughters march on to victory." Why would only the sons have to rally if both sons and daughters marched on to victory?

Unlike the last line of the chorus, there is no easy substitute for the first line. Saying "Rally children of Notre Dame"

has too many syllables and sounds awkward. "Rally kids of Notre Dame" would fit into the melody of the song, but it does not have the right sound to it either. I don't think that anybody on this campus would want the word "kid" in our fight song. Any other synonym for the word "children" has more than one syllable and thus sounds as awkward as "children."

Anyone who tries to change something like the Victory March should look at the entire thing before making a change. Sometimes making changes is harder than it may appear on the surface.

Chris Biebel
Grace Hall
Sept. 27, 1990

Senior Rap-Up groups help build new friendships

Dear Editor:

No one wants to hear advice from someone who "was in your position once," but, when you look back, wasn't your mother *always* right? Well, even though I'm not your mother, I feel as if I can speak from the voice of experience in at least one instance— Senior Rap-Up groups. So many people have said to me, since graduation, "I really wish I had done a rap-up group" or "What were those again?— Yeah, I think I could have gotten into that." Don't blow it, seniors.

Seriously, this is your chance to really relax, get to know some of the members of your class and a faculty/staff member as well. Senior Rap-Up

groups get together once a month; you take turns making dinner, and then the fun begins. After dinner, you and approximately ten of your classmates get to talk about whatever is important to you. In the process, you gain a lot of perspective.

Not only are you exposed to the string-tie preppies, but also those people who have doubts about Notre Dame, why they came and what they got out of what were supposed to be "the best four years of your life." Not only are you exposed to different attitudes (and you thought all Domers were the same), but you get the chance to verbalize those feelings you've experienced. That not

only makes feelings more real, but it makes you become better acquainted with yourself.

I can't emphasize enough what a great opportunity Senior Rap-Up groups are. There is no one type who signs up for them— it's not CSC "groupies," it's not student government and, no, you cannot take it as community service hours. It's completely voluntary and people want to be there, so conversation is never strained or dull.

Don't miss out. You can sign up at the Center for Social Concerns.

Carolyn Rey
Notre Dame Class of '90
Sept. 26, 1990

Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble

YOLANDA KNIGHT
accent writer

*"Lord, I'm available to you/
My will I give to you/ I'll do
what you say do/ Use me Lord
to show someone the way/ And
enable me to say/ My storage is
empty/and I am available to
you."*

These words, when sung by the Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble, encompass not only the primary purpose of the choir itself, according to Leroy McIntosh, but the true meaning of being a Christian as well. The Voices of Faith can be seen tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education as part of the Multicultural Fall Festival.

The Voices of Faith began ministering in 1980 as an "outlet for Christians with backgrounds in different religious traditions" with a membership of roughly 15 people, according to McIntosh, co-president of the choir.

McIntosh recalled that "as a freshman [1987-88], the choir

consisted of roughly 18 people, liberally speaking." The choir in three years has grown to comprise 80 Notre Dame students on record, with about 60 active participants, to become one of the fastest growing organizations on the Notre Dame campus.

The primary goal of the Voices of Faith is to "minister to others through music" in the gospel tradition that transcends music itself. It embodies the culture and the spirituality of the church which has always been a strength of the African-American community.

Gospel music is rooted in the songs of freedom sung by slaves centuries ago on Southern plantations. It emphasizes spirituality and improvisation

through hopeful messages accompanied by soulful sound, providing solace for the spiritual listener. According to McIntosh, gospel music provides a different way of looking at the world and at personal experiences, for it portrays God as an active healer as opposed to a remote being.

Today the Voices of Faith utilize the rich, cultural tradition of gospel to encourage fellowship with other Christians in the South Bend community, as well as to enrich the spiritual lives of those at Notre Dame.

In the South Bend community, the Gospel Choir performs in Baptist, Pentecostal and African Methodist Episcopal churches, where the congregation

actually participates as opposed to watching them for entertainment. McIntosh states that "it gives us a good feeling of social and spiritual upliftment to share with those of our own cultural tradition."

Here at Notre Dame, the Voices of Faith performances include an annual concert and two performances at Sacred Heart Church. However, McIntosh states that the performances for the University are sporadic and usually occur only at "cultural" events.

McIntosh feels that the Voices of Faith is considered more an ethnic organization than a Christian one, and this attitude is reflected in the budget received from the Student Activities Office. For the number of

appearances that the Choir makes, McIntosh feel that the Voices of Faith should be granted more funds and that a greater response from the members would be received if the choir received more support from the University.

The plans for the future of the Voices of Faith include "getting better on the musical level," both vocally and instrumentally, to enable the choir to compete in competitions locally and perhaps nationally, McIntosh said.

However, to bring the message of the Gospel to as many people as possible remains the primary goal, along with creating unity through the spirit within the choir itself. According to McIntosh, "We must take care of the spiritual goals first, and they will be the means to other ends."

The Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble welcomes members of all cultures and religious denominations. Dues are \$5 per semester, and students can join at any time.

'Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys' Kunjufu offers solutions to problems with American educational system

YOLANDA S. LAWLER
accent writer

Jawanza Kunjufu, a prominent African-American education consultant, has addressed the issue of the miseducation of African-American boys.

His book, "Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys," enlightens and suggests solutions to the problem of African-American boys being "turned off" by the American education system.

Kunjufu, who has given lectures at Notre Dame, brings an Afrocentric consciousness wherever he goes. The founder of African-American Images, a publishing company based in

Chicago. Kunjufu has published several other books, including "Motivating Black Youth to Work," "Developing Positive Self-Images in Black Children," "Children are the Reward of Life," and "To be Popular or Smart: The Black Peer Group."

"Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys" is divided into four chapters. Chapter One, "The Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys," outlines and discusses the racist oppression perpetrated by white males.

Kunjufu goes further and examines the implications of institutional racism. He also accuses "white liberals who deny being racists, but through their

silence allow institutional racism to continue," of perpetuating a system that is crippling African-American boys.

"Fourth Grade Failure Syndrome," the second chapter, discusses the negative impact that the public school system has on the African-American boy, as seen by his own eyes as he travelled through America conducting workshops. During these travels Kunjufu began to see and respect the subtlety of the conspiracy.

He draws a picture of a boy, Darryl, who upon finishing two years in Headstart, epitomizes an eager first-grader who idolizes his teacher and loves learning as much as he loves his dump truck. A few years later this same child likes his teachers a little less, has lost that love of learning and clutches his dump truck a little more closely.

Kunjufu also addresses the disproportionate amount of African-American boys who are recommended for and placed in special education programs. He expands on the problems with public schools, by pointing out the lack of able teachers, a

racist and irrelevant curriculum and the lack of quality and continuity of the teaching staff.

Kunjufu recalls being informed by principals that they place their best teachers in the upper grades of primary school because that is where the most undisciplined children are. Kunjufu maintains that "This 'band aid' approach is part of the conspiracy."

The third chapter, "Male Seasoning," articulates the socialization of African-American males, which contributes to high dropout rates and other forms of self-destructive behavior. The pervasiveness of gender roles which stereotype the kind of behavior that boys are supposed to exhibit is one detriment of male seasoning. Parents also perpetuate male seasoning by running their household in a sexist fashion.

According to Kunjufu, male seasoning also takes place in the streets, where "playing the dozens," a game that requires a quick mind and tongue to point out the negative aspects of a peer's personality, requires

controlling emotions. Finally, male domination and the macho image, which is learned during male seasoning, "becomes a dehumanization process of indoctrinating you [African-American boys] against yourself."

Chapter Four, "Counter-conspiracy Strategies," emphasizes the importance of culture. Kunjufu expresses the need in the African-American community for the development of organizations which address the needs of African-American boys and breaks the conspiracy to maintain the status quo, which is European-American male supremacy.

Kunjufu also encloses a list of do's for parents and educators when working with an African-American boy. He closes with an optimistic poem from Haki Madhubuti, who was a personal mentor to him during his formative years and taught him that service to his community was essential.

This paperback, which retails for \$4.95, is a must for parents, educators and mentors of African-American boys.



In Kunjufu's book "Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys", he describes the process by which enthusiastic pre-schoolers (right) become apathetic and disinterested as early as the fifth grade (above).



Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggart College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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NY Jets	2	2	0	.500	88	89
Indianpls	1	3	0	.250	58	89
N England	1	3	0	.250	60	119
Central						
Cincinnati	3	0	0	1.000	87	43
Houston	2	2	0	.500	77	84
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	48	85
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	32	70
West						
LA Raiders	4	0	0	1.000	75	35
Kan. City	3	1	0	.750	98	48
Denver	2	2	0	.500	95	97
San Diego	1	3	0	.250	61	69
Seattle	0	3	0	.000	44	68

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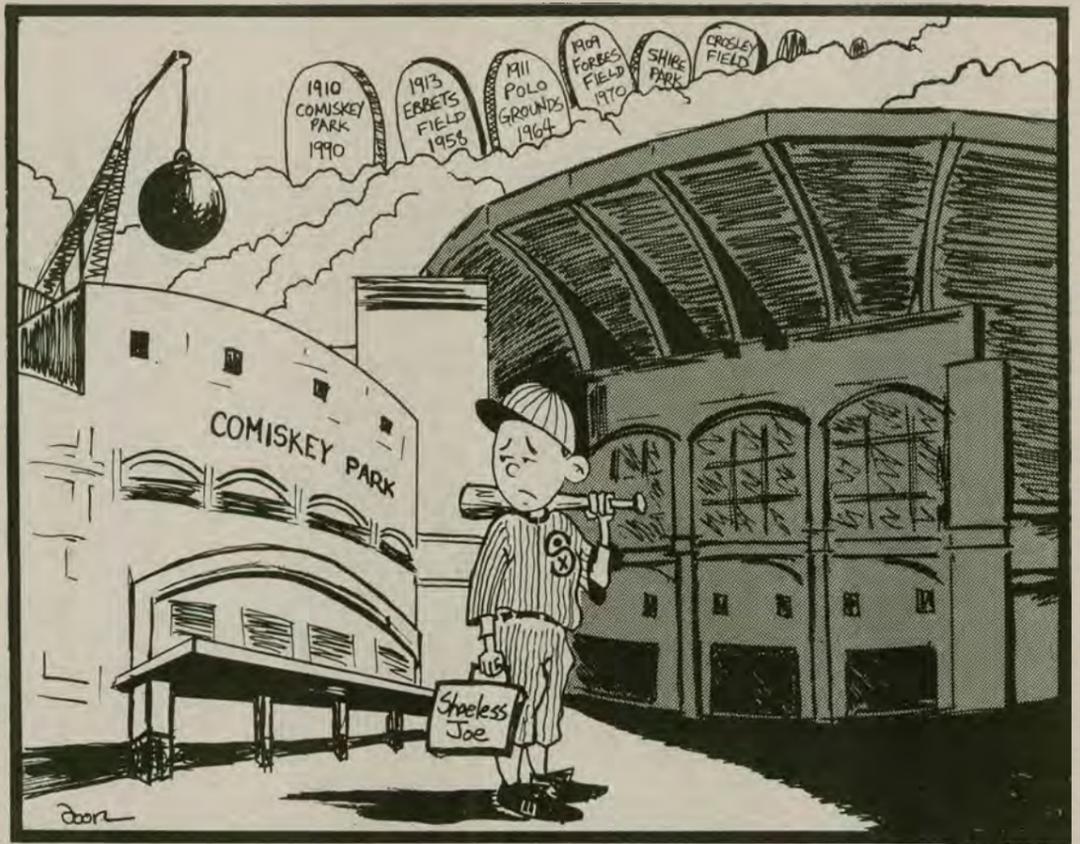
East						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
NYGiants	4	0	0	1.000	106	47
Washingtn	3	1	0	.750	101	51
Dallas	1	3	0	.250	56	92
Phila	1	3	0	.250	91	95
Phoenix	1	3	0	.250	40	118
Central						
Chicago	3	1	0	.750	77	53
Tampa Bay	3	1	0	.750	98	96
Green Bay	2	2	0	.250	76	93
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	93	99
Minnesota	1	3	0	.250	89	69
West						
San Fran	3	0	0	1.000	58	38
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	74	67
LA Rams	1	2	0	.333	80	77
New Orlns	1	2	0	.333	43	52

Sunday's Games

New York Giants 31, Dallas 17
 Buffalo 29, Denver 28
 Green Bay 24, Detroit 21
 Indianapolis 24, Philadelphia 23
 Miami 28, Pittsburgh 6
 Tampa Bay 23, Minnesota 20, OT
 Los Angeles Raiders 24, Chicago 10
 Kansas City 34, Cleveland 0
 Houston 17, San Diego 7
 New York Jets 37, New England 13
 Washington 38, Phoenix 10
 OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco

Monday's Game

Cincinnati at Seattle, 9 p.m.



SPORTS CALENDAR

Women's Soccer

Notre Dame 1, Louisville 0 (Sun.)

Men's Soccer

Friday's match with Indiana was canceled due to inclement weather.
 Notre Dame 0, Wisconsin 0 (Sun.)

Football

Notre Dame 37, Purdue 11 (Sat.)

Volleyball

Penn State def. Notre Dame 15-8, 15-7, 15-5 (Fri.)
 Miami of Ohio def. Notre Dame 15-8, 15-5, 15-3 (Sat.)

Men's Cross Country

Notre Dame finished first in the National Catholic Invitational with a score of 16. (Fri.)

Women's Cross Country

Notre Dame finished second in the National Catholic Invitational with a score of 88.

RESULTS

Monday, October 1
 No sports scheduled.

Tuesday, October 2
 No sports scheduled.

Wednesday, October 3
 No sports scheduled.

Thursday, October 4
 No sports scheduled.

Irish remain on top of National College Poll

By RENE FERRAN
 Sports Writer

Notre Dame remained in the top spot of the National Collegiate Sportswriters Poll for the third week in a row. Thirty schools participated in this week's voting.

The Irish, with their 37-11 victory over Purdue, received 25 first-place votes and 592 total points. Florida State stayed in the second position with its 39-28 win over Virginia Tech; the Seminoles captured four first-place votes and 574 total points.

Michigan jumped two positions to third with its 45-17 defeat of Maryland, while Virginia climbed from seventh to fourth by outlasting William & Mary 63-35. The other first-place vote went to Miami, which remained ninth with its 48-21 win over Iowa.

With the many upsets which occurred this weekend, there was plenty of movement in the poll. The biggest gainers of the week were Florida, from 18th to 11th due to its 34-21 victory over Mississippi State, and Colorado, 19th to 15th by virtue of its 20-14 win over Washington. The Huskies fell from 12th to 17th with the loss, while Brigham Young fell six places to 10th in losing to Oregon 32-16. However, Texas A&M fell the furthest this week; its 17-8 loss to LSU led to its plunging from 11th to 18th.

Arizona dropped out of the Top 20 this week by losing to California 30-25, while Michigan State debuts at the 19th position with its 34-10 victory over Rutgers.

The National Collegiate Sportswriters Poll with records, first place votes in parentheses and total points:

1. Notre Dame (25) 3-0 592
2. Florida State (4) 4-0 574
3. Michigan 2-1 497
4. Virginia 5-0 486.5
5. Auburn 2-0-1 442.5
6. Tennessee 3-0-2 437
7. Nebraska 4-0 419
8. Oklahoma 4-0 398.5
9. Miami, Fla. (1) 2-1 376.5
10. Brigham Young 4-1 259.5
11. Florida 4-0 244
12. USC 3-1 243.5
13. Houston 3-0 232
14. Illinois 2-1 224
15. Colorado 3-1-1 215
16. Clemson 4-1 165
17. Washington 3-1 129
18. Texas A&M 3-1 99.5
19. Michigan State 1-1-1 56
20. Ohio State 2-1 48

Also receiving votes: Oregon 37, Georgia Tech 31, Fresno State 19.5, Arkansas 16.5, Arizona 15, Wyoming 8.5, Arizona State 5, Mississippi 4, LSU 4, Texas 1, Penn State 1, Toledo 1.

Writers and editors from the following schools voted in this week's poll: Ball State, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Utah, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Michigan, Kansas, Indiana, Columbia, Brown, Oregon State, USC, Arizona, Alabama, Notre Dame, Arizona State, Nebraska, Virginia, Colorado, Clemson, Harvard, Texas, Purdue, Syracuse, Cornell, Duke, Penn State, Washington, Houston.



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Injury forces Sandri into action

Lineman forced into action when Gene McGuire is hurt

By FRANK PASTOR
 and CHRIS COONEY
 Sports Writers

When Winston Sandri replaced Gene McGuire at quick tackle last week in practice, he assumed it would be only until McGuire recovered from a bruised shoulder injured the week before against Michigan State.

Sandri got the job for at least two to four more weeks when McGuire suffered cartilage damage to his knee in Saturday's game against Purdue.

Sandri missed the first two games of the season with a severely strained knee but returned to practice early last week and replaced McGuire in the offensive line against the Boilermakers.

McGuire had arthroscopic surgery performed on his knee on Sunday.

Tailback Dorsey Levens, who injured his knee while jogging in Syracuse, N.Y., over the summer, played in his first game of the season Saturday.

Levens was the top-rated running back coming out of spring practice before his injury. He gained 30 yards on five carries Saturday against Purdue, including a 16-yard run in the first quarter.

Levens was ready last week against Michigan State, but Head Coach Lou Holtz decided

to wait another week rather than risk reinjuring his knee on Michigan State's astroturf field.

Raghib Ismail returned to the Heism'n Trophy chase Saturday after two weeks where opponents tried their best to keep the ball away from him.

Ismail exploded for a 64-yard touchdown run on a reverse and 117 all-purpose yards in the game. He rushed five times for 82 yards, caught one pass for seven yards, returned a kickoff for 18 yards and a punt for 10 yards.

The touchdown run gave Notre Dame an insurmountable 19-3 lead in the second quarter, but Holtz had certain reservations about calling it.

"When I called it [the reverse], I thought, 'Gee, that might be a dumb call,'" said the Irish head coach. "We have never run that reverse except once in practice where we pitched the ball. All year long we ran it where we handed it off."

"But we pitched it and executed, and I didn't expect it to go all the way. I thought maybe we could get a first down."

The Irish offense came under fire in the first two games of the season for its propensity to start strong and finish even stronger but disappear in the middle quarters.

Notre Dame rectified that on

Saturday, scoring a combined 31 of its 37 points in the second and third quarters. For the first time this year, the Irish failed to score in the fourth quarter.

Of course, the starting unit was off the field by that time.

Demetrius DuBose played Saturday's game despite breaking his toe in Friday's practice.

DuBose tallied three unassisted tackles in the game while rotating with Donn Grimm at inside linebacker.

Holtz expressed surprise at Notre Dame's four holding penalties in Saturday's game. The Irish lost 36 yards because of those fouls, even though officials who attend all of Notre Dame's practices and scrimmages had noted the team's avoidance of that problem.

"I'm sure it's something we're doing," said Holtz. "Sometimes officials will interpret things different. What we have to do is look at it and find out why."

The holds negated or severely cut runs by Rick Watters, Shawn Davis and two by Tony Brooks. While Holtz felt the officiating was good during the game, he found the sudden emergence of that particular foul frustrating.

"Today every time you turned around you're facing first and 20 and things like that," said Holtz. "That was little disappointing."

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LOWER LEFT: The Irish cheerleaders celebrate another score.

IMMEDIATE LOWER LEFT: Raghib Ismail dives across the goal line.

LEFT: Purdue quarterback Eric Hunter is sacked.

UPPER LEFT: Quarterback Rick Mirer lunges for Notre Dame's first touchdown.

UPPER RIGHT: Boilermaker QB Eric Hunter throws under pressure.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Fullback Rodney Culver cuts into the open field.

LOWER RIGHT: Junior flanker Raghib Ismail breaks free for a 64-yard touchdown run the longest of his career.

Photos by Maguerite Schropp, David Lee and Kevin Weise.



Defense

continued from page 20

and free safety Tom Carter), a converted running back (short cornerback Reggie Brooks) and a strong safety (Greg Davis) who totalled four career starts among them coming into the game.

Hunter, the latest in a long line of excellent Purdue quarterbacks which includes Len Dawson, Bob Griese, Mark Hermann and Jim Everett, and the fifth-ranked passer in the country, further complicated Notre Dame's task.

But the more experienced Irish front seven put constant pressure on Hunter and forced two key turnovers which erased any mistakes the secondary might have made.

"We tried to keep Hunter contained," said defensive tackle Bob Dahl, who had two tackles for minus-three yards in the game. "The biggest part of his game was scrambling, so we tried to put slow, steady pressure on him."

The pressure must have seemed anything but slow to Hunter, who was twice hit from behind by outside linebacker Scott Kowalkowski and coughed up the football.

With Notre Dame protecting a 13-3 lead and Purdue driving deep into Irish territory early in the second quarter, Kowalkowski blindsided Hunter, forcing a fumble. The ball bounced away from several players before nose tackle Chris

Zorich made the recovery at the Notre Dame 36-yard line.

Flanker Raghieb Ismail scored on a 64-yard touchdown run on the very next play, forcing a swing in the momentum from which Purdue would never recover.

"The defense set the tone in the first half," said Ismail. "The front seven really shut Purdue down."

Kowalkowski set the tone in the second half as well when he again hit Hunter from behind, knocking the ball loose and pouncing on it at the Purdue 33 yard-line. Eight plays later, Shawn Davis scored on a one-yard touchdown run to give the Irish a 33-3 lead.

"I tried to knock the ball out of his hands on the second fumble," said Kowalkowski. "Purdue is a much-improved football team, but we came after them an awful lot today. This was definitely a confidence-builder for us."

The game did anything but boost Purdue's confidence. The Boilermakers brought what they believed to be their best team in years into Notre Dame Stadium but left with all-too-familiar results.

"It's tough enough when you're playing a team like Notre Dame and you're doing everything right, and doing it well, getting the breaks here and there," said Purdue head coach Fred Akers, "but when you're not getting them and you're making those kinds of mistakes [turnovers], it kills you."

"We didn't have a chance to contain many of them [Notre Dame's defensive linemen],"

said Akers. "Zorich is an excellent football player, he's quick, and he caused us more problems on the run plays than he did on the pass."

The defensive front of Zorich, Dahl and George Williams shut down the run entirely with the exception of a 30-yard break-away run by tailback Tony Vinson in the third quarter. Without that, the Boilermakers would have finished the game with minus-six yards rushing.

Purdue entered the game with the worst-ranked rushing game among the 106 Division I teams (55.5 yards per game, 1.7 yards a carry). Zorich wanted things to stay that way.

"When they got that big run up the middle," he said, "I was not a happy camper."

Despite his big passing day, Hunter could relate to the metaphor.

Irish 37, Boilers 11

Purdue	3	0	0	8-11
Notre Dame	6	21	10	0-37
ND—FG Hentrich 44				
Pur—FG Sullivan 31				
ND—FG Hentrich 43				
ND—Miler 12 run (Hentrich kick)				
ND—Ismail 64 run (Hentrich kick)				
ND—Culver 2 run (Hentrich kick)				
ND—S.Davis 1 run (Hentrich kick)				
ND—FG Hentrich 24				
Pur—Calloway 37 pass from Hunter (Calloway pass from Hunter)				
A—59,075				
	Pur	ND		
First downs	15	27		
Rushes-yards	19-24	65-374		
Passing	354	140		
Return Yards	21	24		
Comp-Att-Int	21-37-0	12-21-0		
Punts	7-38	5-47		
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	0-0		
Penalties-Yards	7-67	8-72		
Time of Possession	21:12	38:48		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Purdue, Vinson 7-42, Morrow 2-8. Notre Dame, Ismail 5-82, Brooks 11-55, Miler 7-48.
 PASSING—Purdue, Hunter 21-37-0-354. Notre Dame, Mirer 11-17-0-130, McDougal 1-2-0-10, M.Johnson 0-1-0-0, Hawkins 0-1-0-0.
 RECEIVING—Purdue, McManus 4-74, Calloway 3-114, Dennis 3-38. Notre Dame, S.Davis 3-39, Griggs 1-44, Brown 1-40.

Victory

continued from page 20

While Ismail had been used primarily as a decoy in Notre Dame's two previous games, the success of the reverse surprised even Holtz.

"When I called it, I thought, 'Gee that might be a dumb call' because we have never run that reverse except once in practice," said Holtz.

While Ismail finished the day leading all Irish rushers with 82 yards, nine other ballcarriers saw action as well. Included among those were Dorsey Levens, playing for the first time since injuring his knee last summer, and backups Jerome Bettis, Ryan Milhalko and Kenny Spears. While Levens got 25 of his 30 yards early in the game, the other backs got to face the Purdue defense when Holtz inserted the second team offense toward the end of the third quarter.

Holtz was happy with their performances and those of the three backup quarterbacks, freshmen Kevin McDougal and B.J. Hawkins, and sophomore walk-on Matt Johnson, even though a Craig Hentrich field goal, his third of the game, were the only points the unit put on the board. Holtz showed some concern, however, with the strength of the second team offensive line.

"I never saw a guy break five tackles to get to the line of scrimmage," said Holtz of one attempt. "Everybody talks about our depth, but we've got to develop some depth."

Holtz had nothing but praise for Mirer, who demonstrated that he had some wheels of his own as well. In what seemed

like a mirage of former Irish quarterback Tony Rice, Mirer, who also was 11 of 17 for 130 yards passing, escaped intense pressure and scampered 21 yards out of his own endzone on third and 18.

"That was one of the back breakers," said Akers.

That run prevented the Irish from punting from their endzone and paved the way for Craig Hentrich's second field goal. His first, the longest of his career at 44 yards, capped Notre Dame's first series of the game.

With Notre Dame leading 6-3, the Irish got their first touchdown on a Mirer option that culminated a five-play, 66-yard drive. That series differed from most in that Notre Dame's big gainers came from the air. Brown caught a Mirer pass ten yards up the middle and outpaced a crowd of Purdue defenders before being pulled down at the Boilermaker 26. Mirer also hit Lake Dawson for another nine yards.

Notre Dame's next series was almost the opposite. With the help of a pass interference call and a 20-yard pass to Shawn Davis, a variety of runs by Ismail, Rodney Culver, Rick Watters and Tony Brooks pushed the Irish 89 yards and virtually crumbled the Boilermaker defense. Culver, who finished the day with 48 yards rushing, pushed his way over the goal line for the score.

Another Kowalkowski-induced fumble set up Notre Dame's final touchdown in the third quarter. After recovering the ball on the Purdue 33, the Irish marched the short distance to the endzone. Davis popped through the middle from the one and sealed the Notre Dame victory.

Wake up, John Gehred!



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SUN., OCT. 7	3:10PM	KEVIN DREYER
WED., OCT. 10	8:10PM	COSTUMES
THURS., OCT. 11	8:10PM	RICHARD DONNELLY
FRIDAY, OCT. 12	8:10PM	STAGE MANAGER
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Notre Dame volleyball swept twice in disastrous weekend

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball players can't help but ask themselves at this point, "what is salvageable from this season?"

That's not to say that they can't turn things around. The Irish are 5-7 with over 20 matches left to play, but considering the strength of their remaining schedule and the poor play that has been displayed of late, prospects certainly aren't bright.

This weekend's consecutive sweeps administered by Penn State and Miami of Ohio only add to the Irish troubles. The Nittany Lions beat the Irish 15-8, 15-7, 15-5 while the Redskins took under an hour to dispose of Notre Dame 15-8, 15-5, 15-3.

"I have nothing to say," said head coach Art Lambert after Saturday's debacle against Miami. "What can I possibly say?"

Saying the Irish didn't play well against Miami is being generous. But they looked like they might give Penn State a run for their money, at least

for a little while. The Irish jumped out to 1-0 lead in game one when a Lion hitter mistimed a spike attempt. After Penn State tied it at one, freshmen Janelle Karlan and Molly Stark teamed for a block to give the Irish a 2-1 advantage.

Penn State recovered, though, and quickly moved out to 6-2 lead. An Irish receiving error and two hits long by Colleen Wagner contributed to the run. After a time out, the Irish got the side out and closed to 6-4 when Wagner pulled off a solo block. The Lions moved back out to a 9-4 lead, but the Irish closed again to 9-7.

Penn State moved the lead back out to 13-7 as the Irish continued to be plagued by hitting errors (they finished with a .029 hit percentage for the game).

Game two was over before it started as Penn State was ahead 8-0 before they knew what hit them. Two passing errors on the serve gave Penn State the lead right off the bat.

"You can't give them points on the serve like we did," said Lambert.

The passing woes continued

as an errant pass that hung up over the net was slammed right back at the Irish by the nation's leading hitter JoAnne Elwell (10 kills, .364 hit percentage). Notre Dame tried to make things interesting as a four-point run, capped off by a Stark kill off a quick set, made it 8-4.

That success with the middle attack was one of the few for the Irish while Penn State was able to utilize it much more. Therein lies one of the things the Irish must learn to be able to beat the top teams.

"That (the middle attack) relies a great deal on the setter," explained Lambert. "We have a brand new setter (Karlan). She's made great improvements. She's only been setting since her senior year in high school, about nine months. I've been really pleased with her."

The Irish again looked as if they'd get things going as they took a 4-2 lead early in game three. After it was 5-3, the Irish stalled. They continued to receive serves at the back line that looked as if they were going out.

"We played deep so that

they'd hit to the middle," said Lambert.

Penn State ran off ten straight points to win the match as Noelle Zientara continued to assault the Irish with powerful kills. The way the night went for the Irish was summed up in one sequence of events. With the score 13-5, Alicia Turner slammed a kill down the left sideline for a side out. However, she preceded to hit her serve into the net.

"The problem wasn't that we weren't up for the match, it was that were too tight," said

Lambert. "I did see some bright spots. Everything improved a bit."

There were no redeeming qualities to the match with Miami. The Irish had negative hitting percentages in the last two games (a pitiful .077 for the match). They also committed seven serving errors and had only 20 digs.

Before this season goes entirely down the tubes its time for the Irish players to look inside and find out what's wrong.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Notre Dame women's soccer team defeated Louisville on Sunday 1-0 behind Marianne Giolitto's goal. The men's team faced Wisconsin on Sunday, but the game ended in a scoreless tie.

St. Mary's College Varsity Softball will have a meeting in Angela Athletic Facility today at 7 p.m.

The Notre Dame Ski Club will have an informational meeting today at 8 p.m. in Rm. 118 Nieuwland Science Building. The Christmas trip to Steamboat, CO, the racing team and other club activities will be discussed. If you have any questions or are interested but can't make the meeting, call Mike at 271-8901 or Bob at x3588.

"Walk Away" - The noontime walking program will be lead by Assistant Volleyball Coach Maria Perez on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Participants should meet in front of Washington Hall at 12:15 for a 30- minute walk.

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Bob Reich
Sophomore Accounting Major
University of Notre Dame



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Upcoming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

DR. AMJAD-ALI
Director of Christian Study Centre
Rawalpindi, Pakistan

"RELIGION AND SOCIAL CHANGE:
THE ISSUE OF PEACE IN THE
CONTEXT OF ISLAMIC NATIONS"
12:00-1:00 - Room 258 Fitzpatrick

and

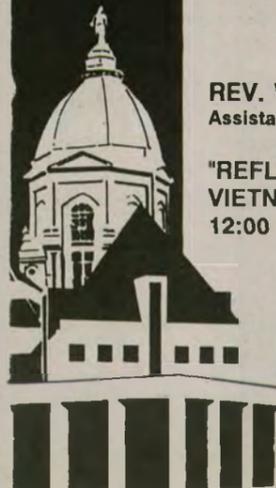
"JUSTICE IN ISLAM: A RELOOK AT
THE SEPARATION OF RELIGION AND
POLITICS"
2:30-3:45 - Hesburgh Library Lounge

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Brown Bag Seminar

REV. WILSON MISCAMBLE, C.S.C.
Assistant Professor, History

"REFLECTIONS ON A VISIT TO
VIETNAM AND CAMBODIA"
12:00 noon - Room 101 Law School



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Eagles edge Irish women

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team turned in a surprisingly strong performance in the National Catholics Invitational, finishing a close second to meet favorite Boston College here on Friday.

The Eagles finished with the low score of the meet with 87 points, while the Irish just missed the top spot with 88 points.

The overall race winner was junior Heather Whalen of Canisius College, who tore up the course with a time of 17:54.6 for the 5000 meters. The time was especially impressive since the weather conditions were less than ideal and the second-place finisher, Michelle Manzo of Loyola University, was a distant 15.7 seconds behind. Pre-race favorite Jennifer Rolfe of Boston College finished third with a time of 18:23.1.

Boston College wrapped up the championship by placing three runners in the top ten, while the Irish's best finish was 10th. Junior Amy Blaising took that honor, running the race in 18:59.3. Senior Jenny Ledrick finished in 19:04, good for a 12th-place finish. Junior Diana Bradley was unable to improve



Jennifer Ledrick

on her 12th-place finish versus Georgetown, but managed to place 15th with a time of 19:07.9.

Irish coach Tim Connelly was especially pleased with Ledrick, of whom he said, "She ran really well. It's as well as I've ever seen her run." Ledrick did not run in the Georgetown meet due to injury.

"I'm not surprised with the way we ran, but I was surprised that the field wasn't any stronger," said Connelly in assessing his team's performance.

Things will not get any easier next week as the Irish host the Notre Dame Invitational Friday at Burke Memorial Golf Course.

ND men cruise to win in National Catholics

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

Last Friday, the Notre Dame men's cross country team took one more step toward asserting itself as a national power by winning the National Catholic Invitational for the third consecutive year.

The Irish captured six of the top ten places, including a pack of four runners who tied for first place. The top four included senior captain Mike O'Connor, who finished with a time of 24:59.7 and was accompanied by teammates Mike McWilliams, John Coyle, and Ryan Cahill. Also finishing in the top seven for the Irish were Pat Kearns (sixth overall), Nick Radkewich (seventh), and Mike Drake (12th)

The first non-Irish runner to cross the line was Dermitt Fitzpatrick from Boston College. Fitzpatrick finished fifth, in 25:11.4. Boston College placed second overall with 89 points, to Notre Dame's 16. Rounding out the top five schools were LaSalle (99), Marquette (122), and Loyola (147).

Notre Dame Head Coach Joe Piane was extremely pleased with his team's winning performance.

"The results were better than we had anticipated," said Piane. "The kids did a very fine job — much better than against Georgetown (Oct. 15 in Notre Dam's first victory), even."

"We try to shoot for a minute spread between our first and seventh runners," continued Piane, "and our spread for this meet was 37 seconds. Between one and six it was 17 seconds. That's pretty good."

Piane was especially pleased with the performances of two of his runners: freshman Mike McWilliams and sophomore Nick Radkewich.

"Mike McWilliams had a very fine performance for a freshman," said Piane. "You have to remember that in high school he ran the 5000, and all of a sudden in college he's running two more miles; that's a big adjustment. He did a real good job."

"Nick Radkewich also had a real breakthrough performance," continued Piane. "He ran the fastest he had ever run (25:16.5) and finished seventh overall. What can you say other than that all these kids ran very, very well?"

Piane also expressed hopes that Notre Dame's national ranking of tenth would move up a few notches as a result of Friday's win.

"I think we have a great shot of moving up to eighth or ninth," said Piane. "In the last six years we've been consistently in the top twenty in the country, and that's a habit we want to maintain."

BUY IT FOR "THE CAUSE"

Injured DiLucia pulls out of tournament

By FRANK BARLETTA
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's David DiLucia was forced to withdraw from the Texas All-American tournament on Thursday after suffering a pulled hamstring. DiLucia had won two matches in straight sets and qualified for the quarterfinals before withdrawing.

DiLucia, who was seeded second in the tournament,

received a first-round bye. He then defeated Texas' Hubert Karrasch, 7-5, 6-0, and Mississippi's Ivan Trevino, 6-1, 6-4. DiLucia, who would have faced Rice University's Steve Campbell next in the quarterfinals, removed himself from the competition because of his injury.

DiLucia's decision to withdraw came partly out of a fear of aggravating the injury and keeping him off the

courts for a longer period of time. "If I'd kept playing, I really could have hurt it," said DiLucia. "I think I made the right choice by pulling out."

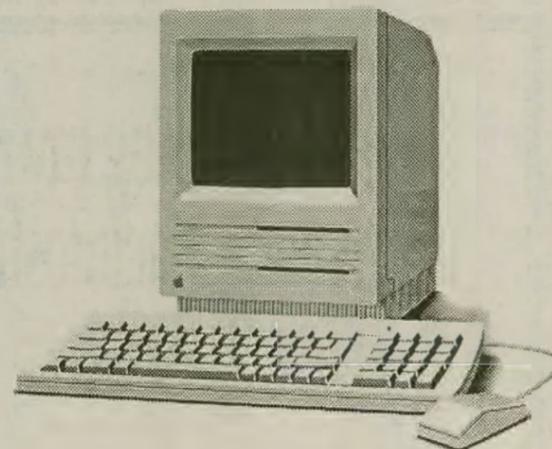
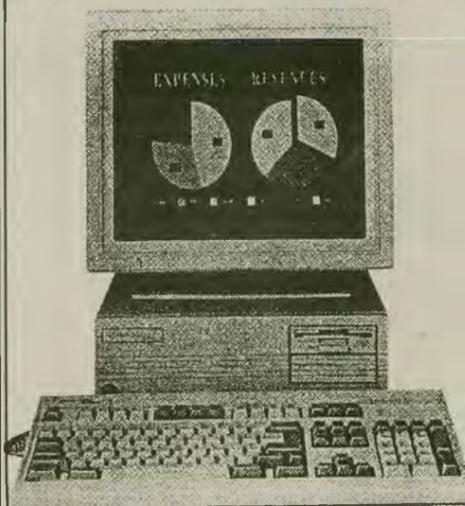
This week, DiLucia plans to follow a lighter than usual practice schedule in order to avoid overtaxing his injured leg. He plans to be back in action when the Irish face the top-ranked Stanford Cardinal October 6.

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Happy Birthday (19) Kelly Kathleen Smith



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Uncle Chuck, Aunt Jeanne, Jammie, and Larry (Pookie).

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Monday

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Probability As The Logic Of Science," Prof. E.T. Jaynes, Washington University. Room 118, Nieuwland Science. Free admission. Sponsored by Reilly Center and Science, Technology and Values Program.

Tuesday

12 p.m. Kellogg Seminar: "Economic Transition in Poland: Problems and Prospects," Prof. Denis Goulet. Room 131, Decio Faculty Hall. Brown Bag Lunch. Free admission. Sponsored by the Committee for European Studies, ISLA and Departments of History, Government and International Studies and Sociology.

MENU

Pot Roast Ala Mode
Grilled Sole
Cheese Ravioli
Cheese Rolls

ACROSS

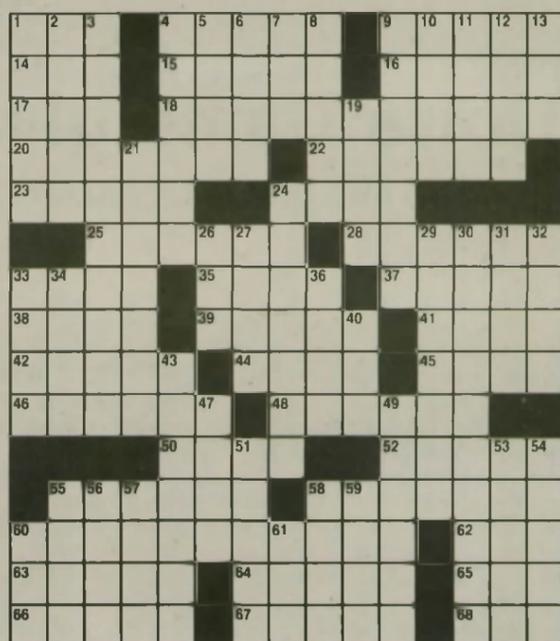
- 1 Branch of math.
- 4 Wood that wears well in water
- 9 Does some housework
- 14 Down Under hopper
- 15 "— Pacific," 1949 musical
- 16 Boredom
- 17 Tool that makes holes
- 18 Where to see kickers
- 20 Most adroit
- 22 Exactly
- 23 Musical gps.
- 24 Energy source
- 25 Welles and Bean
- 28 Interlocks
- 33 Melancholy
- 35 — off (cheats)
- 37 Imperturbable one
- 38 Torino coin
- 39 Encourages
- 41 Beige
- 42 Kilns
- 44 Cicatrix
- 45 Stretched, with "out"
- 46 Tops of ranges
- 48 Kind of play or crown
- 50 Picasso medium
- 52 Philippine island

DOWN

- 55 — Leone
- 58 Dispute
- 60 Where to see aces
- 62 — will (enmity)
- 63 Gall
- 64 Expunge
- 65 Dundee denial
- 66 Certain canasta cards
- 67 Soft drinks
- 68 Novelist Kesey

DOWN

- 1 Texan's acres for farming
- 2 Debase
- 3 Where to see eagles
- 4 Evaluate
- 5 Writer Anita
- 6 Tubular passage
- 7 Common abbr.
- 8 Scarlett's man
- 9 Maligns
- 10 Module or monad
- 11 Dirk of yore
- 12 Southwestern bulrush
- 13 A Caesar
- 19 Space
- 21 Intimidations
- 24 Appearances
- 26 A feast — famine



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

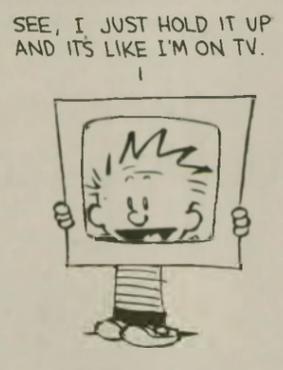
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- 27 Pen points
- 29 Pittsburgh football pro
- 30 Where to see hat tricks
- 31 Emerald Isle, to a Gael
- 32 Sail before the wind
- 33 Coalition
- 34 Fabulist
- 36 Sirius or Rigel
- 40 — Lanka
- 43 O. Henry products
- 47 Titles of respect
- 49 Dentures or licenses
- 51 Shoe features
- 53 Anatomical tissues
- 54 Actress Terry
- 55 Clairvoyant
- 56 Pertaining to
- 57 Begrudge
- 58 Four-sided figure, for short
- 59 Major or Minor constellation
- 60 Explosive
- 61 Gold, in Cadiz

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

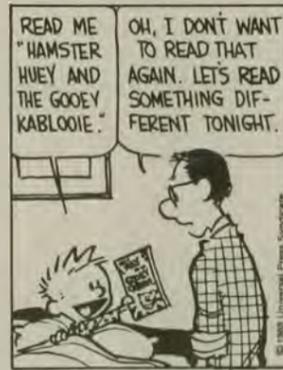
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

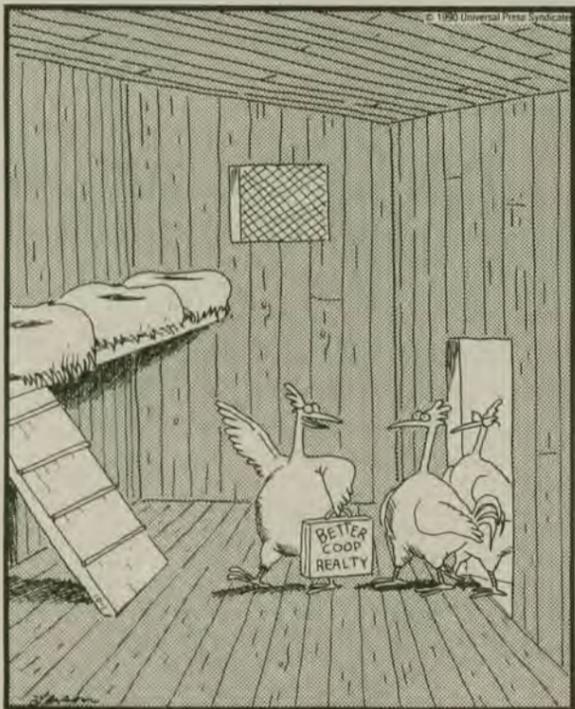


CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



GARY LARSON



"You're in luck! This place just came on the market a few days ago. ... The previous owners all had their heads chopped off."

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



Notre Dame gives fans a rest in decisive triumph

Massive ND ground attack dooms Akers, Boilermakers

By **CHRIS COONEY**
Assistant Sports Editor

It may have not been the most exciting victory, but Notre Dame breathed a sigh of relief on Saturday.

For the first time this season, the Irish didn't have any come-from-behind, late-game drives, tipped passes or nervous fans shaking in their seats. They simply took the ball and ran with it, defeating Purdue 37-11 in the process.

"It felt really good to play four solid quarters of football for once," said Irish quarterback Rick Mirer, who was only in the game for three of them. "When we got off real well in the first quarter, I knew we wouldn't have to come from behind again. We did pretty much did what we wanted to."

The contest with the Boilermakers differed from Notre Dame's squeaky wins against Michigan and Michigan State in almost every way, allowing the Irish to develop a fluid running attack while giving many second team players the chance to earn some game experience in the fourth quarter.

"It was pretty plain to me the best team won," said Purdue

head coach Fred Akers after the game. "They're the kind of football team you can't make mistakes on, you can't give an inch to. You give those guys an inch, they'll take a mile, and they took a couple miles today."

What seemed like miles to Akers was actually 502 offensive yards, 362 of them on the ground. At halftime the game was virtually decided, as Notre Dame was leading 27-3 and had 247 yards rushing. Meanwhile, a tenacious Irish defense let Purdue quarterback Eric Hunter pass for 354 yards, focusing instead on halting the run and limiting the Boilermakers to one yard rushing in the first half and 24 yards in all.

"We just never, never got into an offensive rhythm, and had too many key mistakes on defense to have a chance to beat a team like Notre Dame," said Akers, whose team lost its fifth straight to the Irish.

Both Akers and Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz expressed surprise that the Irish ran so easily against the Boilermaker defense. A combination of steady gainers and long breakaways at crucial times assured the Irish victory by early in the second quarter.

The true turning point may have occurred when Irish flanker Raghib Ismail quickly took advantage of a Purdue fumble, scoring a 64-yard touchdown that sent the Boilermakers' upset hopes back to West Lafayette.

With Notre Dame leading 13-3, the Purdue offense drove 66 yards to the Irish 19, chiefly behind Hunter's 33-yard pass that receiver Dunyasha Yetts wrestled away from cornerback Greg Lane. The Boilermakers looked as if they might score until Scott Kowalkowski barreled into Hunter from behind and forced him to cough up the football. Noseguard Chris Zorich recovered it on the 36.

On the very next play, Mirer handed the ball to Ismail on an end around and the part-time running back sprinted down the sideline for six points. Following Derek Brown's lead block and breaking a tackle at midfield, Ismail's biggest challenge came when he had to struggle the last few yards into the endzone, bowling over a defender, split end Tony Smith and a misdirected official in the process.

see **VICTORY** / page 16



The Observer/Kevin Weise
Bob Dahl (93) and the rest of the Notre Dame defense made life miserable for Purdue quarterback Eric Hunter Saturday.



The Observer/David Lee
Raghib Ismail (25) scored his first touchdown of the season on a 64-yard reverse against the Boilermakers.

Irish defense against run grounds Purdue's attack

Quarterback U. entered Notre Dame Stadium Saturday afternoon with its most ambitious offensive attack to date.

Notre Dame grounded Purdue's run-and-shoot with good, old-fashioned rush defense.

The Irish conceded 354 yards through the air to Boilermaker quarterback Eric Hunter but allowed only 24 net yards rushing, including just one in the first half, in routing Purdue 37-11.

"You can choose to rush or choose to cover," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "We felt going into the ballgame that they could not beat us throwing the football. What we could not allow them to do was run the football."

"We could not let them run it after they caught it, we could not allow the quarterback to run, or let the tailbacks run."

Notre Dame's defensive philosophy resembled that which many NBA teams employ against the Chicago Bulls. Let Michael Jordan get his 40 points per game, but shut down everybody else.

The run-and-shoot, which features four wideouts and a myriad of different options, posed potential problems for an Irish secondary which started two freshmen (field cornerback Greg Lane



Frank Pastor
Associate Sports Editor

see **DEFENSE** / page 16

Men cruise to win

The Irish men's cross country team dominated the National Catholic Tournament. See Page 18.

Irish edged out

The Notre Dame women's cross country squad loses by one point to Boston College. See Page 18.

Volleyball follies

Coach Art Lambert's Notre Dame volleyball team was swept twice this weekend. See Page 17.

Heart condition prevents Williams from competing

By **GREG GUFFEY**
Sports Editor

Notre Dame sophomore forward Monty Williams is finished playing basketball.

But at least he still has the rest of his life in front of him.

Williams has been restricted from playing competitive sports following a probable diagnosis of hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (HCM), a rare but potentially dangerous condition featuring a thickened muscle between chambers of the heart.

"With that, there is an undue risk of sudden death," said University physician Dr. Stephen Simons, who said this is not the same condition that killed Loyola Marymount star Hank Gathers last season.

University doctors first detected the condition on Sept. 4 when an extra heart sound appeared during routine pre-season physical examinations for members of the Notre Dame basketball team. Further tests by national specialists have confirmed the probable diagnosis.

"I didn't die out there on the court," Williams said. "I can't weep about something that I can't control."

"The reason that I wanted to have this press conference is so that it would be out in the open. It's a rare disease, but who's to say it's rare? Anybody out there could have it. I hope this prevents someone somewhere from finding out about the disease too late."



Monty Williams

Williams, the lone sophomore on scholarship, was expected to play a major role on this year's Irish team. He averaged 7.7 points and 3.7 rebounds per game last season while starting 18 of Notre Dame's 29 games.

"Monty certainly would have

played a key role on our team this season, but that's completely secondary to our concern for his health," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "His life after basketball begins now. He will handle it well."

HCM is an unusual condition found in approximately one-tenth of one percent of Americans. It is also the most common reason for sudden death among competitive athletes under the age of 35.

"It may be aggravated by athletics," Simons said of the disease. "Athletics may be the scenario in which they would die."

HCM is considered a relatively uncommon cardiac malformation, but it is known to be a significant cause of death for

youths. The high risk of sudden death is most often due to the obstruction of blood flow within the heart or an arrhythmic disturbance within the muscle. Males account for 65 percent of the known cases, while 70 percent of the cases are asymptomatic.

Williams will maintain a normal life expectancy and the restrictions on physical activity mean he can still do such things as jogging, bicycling or shooting as a basketball. He will remain on scholarship.

"I'm going to be at practice every day to do what I can to help the team win the national championship," Williams said. "I think I can still live a normal life. I just won't be in competitive sports."