

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Return of the 'Blue Jogger'

Man attempts to have girl punch his stomach

By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Writer

A Knott Hall Resident was confronted early Monday evening by a man asking if she would punch him in the stomach, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of securities.

The girl was standing on the second floor landing when a man, dressed in a blue, two-toned jogging suit, stopped her and politely asked where Walsh Hall was located. He said he was looking for a girl dressed in a jogging suit just like his. He commented on wanting to meet this girl at Walsh

had dark short hair and a resident, "When I jog my stomach muscles tighten. Could you punch me in the stomach?" The girl refused and walked away.

She went to look for her rector or a resident assistant, but was unable to locate either; therefore, the incident was not reported directly to Security, Hurley said. Currently, Security has no suspects. "If this would happen again, students must report the occurrence to Security as quickly as possible," Hurley said.

They man was white, approximately 5'8", small build, clean shaven and in

his late 20s to early 30s. He and then said to the Knott medium complexion, Hurley said.

Similar incidents in which female joggers were approached were reported last fall and spring. Although the physical description, namely the blue jogging suit, and methods of approach are extremely similar, Security is unable at this time to make a positive identification or even confirm the possibility that this might be the same person.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women are advised to take all necessary precautions to ensure their safety.

ND Student Senate votes to recognize gay/lesbian day

By PETER AMEND
News Writer

After an hour and a half of vehement debate, the Student Senate voted 11-5 in favor of a resolution that acknowledges Gay and Lesbian National Coming Out Day.

Joe Wilson, senator of District #4, presented the original resolution to the Senate Monday evening. The majority of the Senate immediately accepted the first three stanzas of the resolution, which are:

- Be it resolved that the Student Senate of the University of Notre Dame, recognizing and fully appreciating the Catholic nature of this University and all that it represents, wholeheartedly condemns discrimination, harassment, and violence against any person.

- Recognizing that many students on this campus often feel the oppression that comes from misunderstanding about the cultural, religious or sexual differences, the Student Senate calls on the student body of this University to stand up against any form of violence, discrimination and harassment.

- The University of Notre Dame has attempted to increase understanding, and lessen misinformation through such events as the Year of Women, the Year of Cultural Diversity, Multi-Cultural Week and Africa Week.

However, the debate was focused on the fourth stanza, which dealt with connection between a formal acceptance of National Coming Out Day and its relevance to the three previous stanzas.

The fourth stanza, in the original resolution, reads as

follows:

- Be it resolved that the Notre Dame Student Senate hopes to increase further awareness by recognizing October 11, 1990, as National Coming Out Day at Notre Dame in recognition of the problems and concerns faced by gay and lesbian students.

However, many Senate members said this fourth stanza not only asks to reject negative attitudes and actions against gay and lesbian persons, but also implies a public promotion of homosexuality by the ND Student Senate.

Senior Class President, Michael Shinneck, who voted against the resolution, said that "I am opposed to discrimination, harassment and violence against any person...I believe that this resolution is attempting to circumvent the University's policy and the position of the Roman Catholic Church by introducing official recognition of gays and lesbians at the University by lending the name of the Student Senate to the name of the gay cause."

This is how the resolution stood in finality:

- Be it resolved that the University of Notre Dame Student Senate recognizes that October 11, 1990, is National Coming Out Day in order to further the awareness of the discrimination, harassment, and violence suffered by gay and lesbian persons.

Student Body President Rob Pasin, upon the passing of the resolution, said, "The resolution addresses the issue of harassment and discrimination on campus, not homosexual activity, and therefore, I support it."



The Observer / E. G. Bailey

Indian invasion?

Clad in the native dress of various cultures, students kicked off the Multicultural Festival with what appears to be some sort of tribal dance at the Fieldhouse Mall yesterday.

Lecture gives glimpse of Arab perspective in Gulf

By MICHAEL MASONE
News Writer

■ More on the Gulf / page 7

In a break from the Western perspective on the crisis in the Gulf, Notre Dame had a first hand chance to hear the Arab point of view on the situation yesterday at a lecture given by Khalil Matta.

United States forces will remain in the Persian Gulf for years to come, predicted Matta in his lecture yesterday. An associate professor of management, he gave the first of several "fireside chats" to be given at LaFortune Student Center.

A native of Lebanon, Matta believes the United States will stay in the Middle East as long as it can stay, just as long as there is no opposition here at home. Matta provided the Arab perspective on several key issues on how the Arab world feels about:

- Saddam Hussein
- the invasion of Kuwait
- the U.S. involvement in this crisis.

Feelings towards Hussein are split among the people of the Arab world, said Matta. Some view him as a hero who successfully defended the Arab nations against Iran; he is seen as a unifying force seeking to reestablish the old glory days of the Arabs, and with victory



Khalil Matta
and military strength he earns credibility.

On the other hand, some, such as the leaders of Egypt and Syria, view Hussein as a threat and reject the way he treats his own people. Matta refuted the idea that Hussein is no more than a "crazed madman who is picking international fights."

As for this invasion of Kuwait, again feelings are mixed. Some view Kuwait merely as an extension of Iraq, and consider the invasion "an internal matter for the Iraqis to solve." Some Arab nations are actually jealous of Kuwait, whose incredible wealth and small population leave it with an extremely high standard of living.

But perhaps the most com-

monly shared feelings are those aimed at the U.S. government and its involvement in the crisis. Matta called it a feeling of "general apprehension," since historically the United States has not proved to be a reliable ally.

Though Matta remained objective in his discussion, he did appear firm in the belief that the United States is involved in the Gulf for economic reasons above all others. He cautioned U.S. citizens from accepting the policy of its government that it is involved because of a "moral concern" for the Kuwaitis or Saudi Arabians.

Matta was secure in his belief that the United States has a definite "vested interest in a natural resource that belongs to the Arabs," and it wants to secure itself of getting that resource at a cheap price.

The United States gets over 90 percent of its oil from its own hemisphere, so it does not have much of an interest in the oil available in the Middle East. But, Matta contends, the strategic control of this oil and the ability to regulate prices would make the United States a better economic competitor for the Germans and the Japanese. It is this desire for the strategic

see **MATTA** / page 3

Operation Desert Shield

165,000 American soldiers, sailors and airmen



U.S. Marines:

- Three Marine formations, more than 45,000 personnel

U.S. Army:

- Three heavy armored units



U.S. Air Force:

- 420 warplanes deployed at about 30 bases in and around Saudi Arabia
- Five U.S. and five Saudi AWACS



U.S. Navy:

- About 50 vessels, including four aircraft carriers, and a battleship with 32 Tomahawk cruise missiles
- Hawkeye aircraft similar to AWACS
- An estimated eight nuclear submarines in the area



Special operations forces:

- Army, Navy and Air Force personnel trained in unconventional warfare tactics such as sabotage



Forces from 20 other countries:

- Variety of ground, air and naval forces in the gulf from Britain, France, Egypt, Syria and Morocco



Additional U.S. ground units beginning to arrive:

- One regiment, four brigades, and a battalion, about 16,000 personnel, and equipment, including hundreds of M1 Abrams tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles

AP/Cynthia Greer

INSIDE COLUMN

Law school: a cure for the Senior blues?

Senior year? No problem. Time to hang out with friends, legally bar-hop, roadtrip to every away game, and breeze through my schedule of electives.



Not so fast. There are just a few *in-significant* questions which need to be cleared up...such as, "What do I want to do with the rest of my life?"

A job? Work?? Ugh - not the most appealing option. As well, getting one entails more time and energy than I imagined. Career and Placement informs me that I must gather my life together, summarize it on a single sheet of paper and then make it sound exciting.

But the best part is this 'Objective' - a one sentence explanation stating what type of job I am seeking as well as why I am seeking it, for each type of company in which interests me. One problem: *I have no idea WHAT interests me.*

So then I ask myself the most popular question on campus today—the one which provides a more attractive alternative (upon initial reflection) to jumping into the working world of responsibility as well as allowing extensive procrastination in answering "What do I want to do with my life?"

This question is none other than: "How about Law School?"

I'll admit that applying to law school seemed to cater to my laziness in securing a job and sounded extremely comforting—monetarily speaking.

In addition, my mind began to race ahead to the day of acceptance and my casual decision to defer for a year while I traveled Europe or volunteered to work in Australia (sound familiar?).

Reality began, however, to set in with my first encounter with a practice LSAT. Suffice it to say, I knew I was in trouble. Days, weeks, MONTHS were meant to be set aside to study religiously for this monster. Okay, so I have some days...

But then there's the Personal Statement (which must equal a literary masterpiece), recommendations (academic, of course), and applications which are easy to complete but cannot be sent until A and B (above) have also been completed.

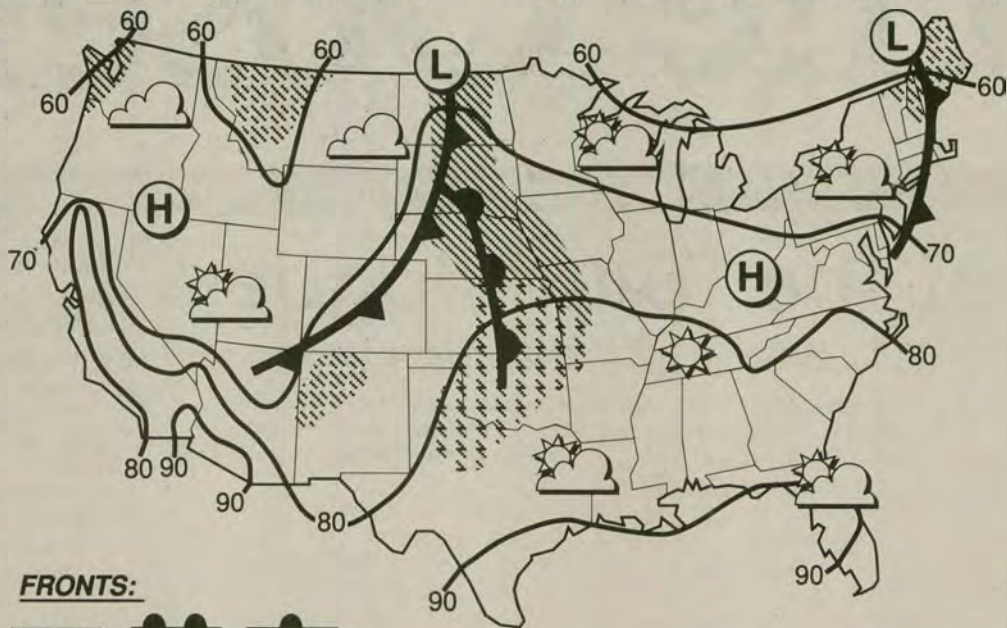
The clincher? When will I start on this Personal Statement? Answer: When I start any other kind of assignment - *the night before it's due.*

So, senior year? No problem?? When I do see my friends, we just complain about how busy we are; the bars represent enormous, unaffordable dollar signs; roadtrips waste weekends in which I must study diligently for the LSAT; and classes?

Well, it's a good thing I finally bought that accounting book today...

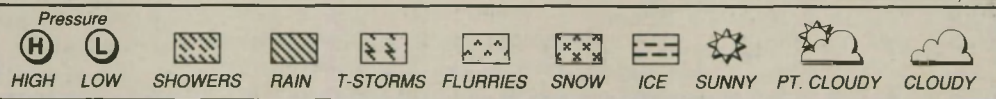
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

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Yesterday's high: 67
Yesterday's low: 41
Nation's high: 101 (Taft, Calif.)
Nation's low: 25 (Pinedale, Wyo.)

Forecast:
Mostly sunny today with highs in the low 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the low 50s. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and windy with a 50% chance of showers and a highs in the low 70s.

OF INTEREST

Sharon Brannen of the Christian Appalachian Project Volunteer Program will be available in the CSC from 2 - 5 p.m. at the Volunteer Fair tonight.

Saint Mary's Urban Plunge information night is tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. Come and find out about the 48-hour look into inner city problems which is held over Christmas break in metropolitan areas near you. Past student participants will be there to answer questions and tell of their experiences.

An intra-squad varsity hockey game will be held on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the JACC. There will also be performances by Jill Trenary, Christopher Bowman; dance teams Susan Wynne and Joseph Gruar, Sharon Carz and Doug Williams. In addition there will be appearances on ice by Lou Holtz, Dorothy Hamill, Richard Rosenthal and hockey coach Ric Schaefer.

Donate your Stanford football tickets so the clients of Logan Center can see the game in person. Drop off your tickets at the dining halls this Wednesday, Thursday or Friday at dinner or put them in the CSC mailbox for Logan Center, 444 Lewis Hall or 187 Dillon. For more information call Janet 284-5090 or Sally at 283-3783.

Jean Kilbourne, an internationally recognized authority on the media, addictions, and sex roles will discuss the effects of alcohol advertising Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The lecture entitled "Under the Influence," is sponsored by the University of Notre Dame's office of alcohol and drug education and Saint Mary's College.

There will be a runoff in the Saint Mary's Freshman elections on Tuesday after Tracy McDonald received 49.7 percent and Nedro Dwyer received 49 percent.

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

All 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.

Students are invited to come to the CSC to personally talk and receive information from 45 different volunteer program recruiters tonight from 7 - 10 p.m.

WORLD

Patrick Wright, a world renowned playwright, was reported to have died on Sunday, October 1. He was residing in Sydney, Australia at the time of his demise. White is remembered for having become the first Australian to claim the Nobel Prize. He was awarded this honor in 1973 for his achievements in the area of literature, specifically for his critically acclaimed novel "Eye of the Storm." The fruits of his lifetime exemplify that of one of the most influential figures in the literary world.



Thousands of people, from alcoholics to soldiers, are slogging through the nation's potato fields in a race to salvage the rotting crop and save Muscovites from a hungry winter. Joining the forced laborers in the muddy trenches of what the press has dubbed "the potato front" are volunteers who are lending a hand so they can carry home a sack or two of the starchy staple that has vanished from store shelves in the capital. Students and soldiers were drafted into the harvest weeks ago, and leaders of Moscow's regional government invited city dwellers to go to nearby collective and state farms to help dig potatoes — with an option to buy them at low prices.

CAMPUS

MARKET UPDATE

ALMANAC

On October 2:

- In 1941: German armies began Operation Typhoon — an all-out drive against Moscow.
- In 1959: The television program "The Twilight Zone" made its debut on CBS.
- In 1967: Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court — the first black so appointed.
- In 1985: Actor Rock Hudson died at his Beverly Hills, Calif., home at age 59 after battling the deadly disease AIDS.
- Ten years ago: U.S. Representative Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., convicted of accepting a bribe in the FBI's ABSCAM sting operation, was expelled from the House, becoming the first congressman ousted by his colleagues since the outbreak of the Civil War.



A Saint Mary's student was attacked Thursday evening in the B-2 parking lot across from the Hesburgh Library, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security. The report received by Security said the student was attacked at approximately 8:15 p.m. Her arms were scraped from her wrists to her biceps by an unidentified instrument. Hurley said the attack was not a sexual assault and that the victim could not identify the attacker.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219)-239-7471

Today's Staff:

| | | |
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| News Joe Moody Kevaleen Ryan | Sports Scott Brutocao | Systems Jon Stewart Gil Gomez |
| Accent Jennifer Guerin Paige Smoron Janelle Harrigan | Scoreboard Frank Pastor | Graphics Mike Muldoon |
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A desperate call

AP Photo

Pope John Paul II in an intensive mood during the solemn Mass he celebrated Sunday marking the start of the World Synod. The month long assembly was called to revitalize the priesthood in the wake of a "burnout" to vocational life and challenges to celibacy.

Sandusky shares artistic experience

By RENEE YOUNG
News Writer

Reality and instinct were two of the items discussed yesterday by Billy Ray Sandusky in his lecture "One Painter's Perspective."

Sandusky is an assistant professor in the art department of Saint Mary's where he teaches drawing, painting and print making.

His talk traced his path to the intellectual and art community. From grade school he found escape in art. He attended high school and graduate school in Indianapolis and New Orleans. According to Sandusky, in art school the only way to look good was to make everyone

look bad--they were tough standards, one-hundred started the program, twelve graduated.

During the sixties, Sandusky had a hard time justifying making art with the hard times on the streets. But he continued with it, eventually moving to Italy where he worked and studied for seven years.

He came to Saint Mary's where he considers teaching as, "trying to get out of them (students) what is inside them and giving them the space to do it." As to the work of his students, the undergraduate art work at Saint Mary's compares to that in most graduate schools.

A faculty member since 1980, Sandusky recently received first

place in the Fine Arts Category in the Air Brush Competition. The competition was sponsored by Airbrush Action magazine in which an article on him will soon appear.

About his work, which is primarily abstract expressionism, Sandusky believes that there are different realities for different people--people see their own and all can co-exist, but no one can ever clearly see what is going on.

Currently Sandusky is also on exhibit at the South Bend Art Center till October 14.

The third in the Life of the Mind lecture series will be conducted by Corrine McGuigan, chairperson and associate professor of education

Saint Mary's starts autumn with 'Fall Fest'

By TASHA TIGHT
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board is sponsoring a week filled with activities to kick off the autumn season titled "Fall Fest" which began Sunday and will continue throughout the week.

Today the festivities continue with a t-shirt tie dye session starting at 4:30 p.m. on the library green. In the evening Martin Sikora, a folk singer, will be entertaining the crowd at Club Tuesday in Hagggar College Center from 9 - 11 p.m. Coordinator Sheila Gaughan said "We hope everyone will

come participate in the fun and bring a friend."

All day Wednesday students from both campuses are encouraged to find the biggest leaf on campus and enter it in the "Big Leaf Contest." Students should drop off a leaf in front of Hagggar College Center to try and win a gift certificate for dinner at Macri's. A faculty vs. student softball game will be played at the SMC field at 4 p.m.

An international dinner will be held on Thursday from 6 - 8 p.m.. Food from many different nations will be served. Subway, Pizza Hut, Senor Kelly's, and other local restaurants are of-

fering different cuisines. Later that evening a happy hour for those 21 and over will start in the SMC Clubhouse.

The week's celebration comes to a close on Friday with a snack break and picture frame giveaway from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Hagggar College Center.

All students are encouraged to attend all of the activities. SAB Representative Wendy Kemp said, "we hope all the time and effort the board contributed will pay off by having full student participation."

The fest opened with a school mass celebrated in the Church of Loretto.

Matta

continued from page 1

control of oil, rather than any idealistic moral stance, that the United States has such a large force in the Gulf.

Besides this desire for strategic control of the world's oil supply, Matta said, the U.S. is also involved in the Gulf in order to salvage itself from the clutches of imminent recession. "War," said Matta, "is very stimulating to the economy of a country." And finally, the third reason Matta provided for the U.S. involvement was its fear that Iraq would at some point

in the future pose a serious threat to Israel.

Matta refuted the claim that the United States is always "morally justified" in their actions, as if it is the "agent of God on this earth." Matta, while remaining objective himself, seemed to be calling for more open-mindedness on the part of Americans to the views of others.

Economic sanctions would work, but they take time, and Matta believes that U.S. foreign policy is not very patient. "I would rather see economic sanctions than a military breakout," said Matta, but the United States seems intent on a military confrontation. Matta was equally quick to point out that a war with Iraq would be drawn out and would cost the

United States "the blood of its children." He wonders if Americans are prepared for this reality.

Matta's prevailing message was a yearning for a peaceful solution to the matter. His feeling is that the longer the United States remains in the Gulf, the more hostility that will arise.

In the event of war, Matta claims, any tactics, no matter how outrageous, can be employed. "We need to look at the human perspective," pleads Matta. "Instead of focusing on resources, we need to focus on people...I don't think it's possible now at this point to sit Bush and Hussein down and say, 'Shake on it'...But before we send our F-15s to bomb cities and kill innocent people, let's give peace a chance."

SECURITY BEAT

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

2:20 p.m. A resident of Stanford Hall reported that he had his bike stolen from the bike rack at O'Shaughnessy Hall.
2:25 p.m. A resident of Dillon Hall reported that his bike was stolen from the bike rack between Dillon and Alumni Halls.
3:35 p.m. A University of Notre Dame employee reported vandalism to her car while parked in the B-16 lot.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

9:07 a.m. A resident of Pasquerilla West reported that she had received a harassing phone call.
8:58 p.m. A Saint Mary's student was assaulted in the B-2 parking lot by a suspect with a weapon.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

2:05 p.m. A University of Notre Dame employee reported that her B-1 decal had been stolen from her car.
3:30 p.m. A resident of Morrissey Hall reported the theft of his bike from the Morrissey Hall bike rack.
4:40 p.m. A resident of Lewis Hall reported the theft of several articles from her room.
6:30 p.m. A resident of Cavanaugh Hall reported the theft of the hub caps from his car in the D-2 parking lot.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

1:04 a.m. A resident of Pangborn Hall reported that he was assaulted by a man who had asked the victim if he wanted a ride in his car.

BUY IT FOR "THE CAUSE"

FREE



VIP BLUE AND GOLD CARDS

TO: First 200 students (with I.D.) attending Notre Dame / Wichita State Baseball Game at Covaleski Stadium on Friday, October 5th at 8:30 pm.

TO: First 200 students (with I.D.) attending the Notre Dame / LSU volleyball game at the JACC on Saturday, October 6th at 7:30 pm.

MAXWELL HOUSE® COFFEE VIP BLUE AND GOLD CARDS

All benefits of a regular Blue and Gold Card holder (except the three drawings for athletic tickets)

Free Maxwell House® Coffee / Notre Dame 14 oz. coffee mug

Free Maxwell House® coffee at the Huddle during the month of November by showing VIP card and student I.D.

Free Crystal Light® at the Huddle during the month of April by showing VIP card and student I.D.

Free drawings for VIP members only throughout the year for:

- Chicago Bulls Basketball Tickets
- Free Limo Service and Dinner at Eli's Place for Steak in Chicago
- One free round trip ticket to Spring Break



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New taxes to hit beer-drinkers and smokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poorer, younger, non-urban families, who generally spend a greater share of their earnings on gasoline, cigarettes and beer than do other groups, would be hit hardest by tax increases in the new deficit-reduction plan.

Other parts of the plan target fliers; state and local government employees; workers whose wages exceed \$51,300; taxpayers with incomes over \$100,000, and anyone with a taste for expensive cars, furs and jewels.

There's also a brand new 2-cent-per-gallon tax on all kinds of refined petroleum products — gasoline again, home-heating oil, diesel — that are not used in farming or manufacturing.

Just in case anyone is left out, the plan calls for the Internal Revenue Service to step up audits and collections enough to squeeze an extra \$9.4 billion out of reluctant taxpayers over the next five years.

But unlike the 13 other tax increases that have been enacted since 1981, the impact this proposal will have on individuals at various income levels is hard to determine. That is because it contains no broad changes in income taxes but relies instead on a potpourri of excise taxes and on payroll taxes that affect relatively few people.

There is little question, however, that excise taxes on such commodities as fuel, alcohol and tobacco have a greater impact on lower-income people.

Earlier this year, the Congressional Budget Office found that:

• American families as a group spend 2.7 percent of after-tax income on gasoline, 1.1 percent on tobacco and 2 percent for liquor, wine and beer.

• The poorest 20 percent, with after-tax income averaging \$8,200 — spent 6.9 percent for

gasoline, 4 percent on tobacco and 3.7 percent for alcohol.

• The 20 percent just below the richest, with income averaging \$38,000 after taxes, spent 2.9 percent for gasoline, 1.1 percent for tobacco and 2.2 percent for alcohol.

Significantly, families headed by a person under the age of 30 spent a greater share of their incomes on all three commodities than did other age groups. The under-30 families, for example, spent 3.4 percent of disposable income for gasoline; those headed by someone 75 or older spent 1.6 percent.

Rural dwellers spend 29 percent more for gasoline as do Northeasterners. Southerners pay more than Westerners.

Here are some major parts of the tax plan, which congressional leaders hope will become law this month:

ENERGY: The present federal gasoline tax of 9 cents a gallon would rise by 5 cents Dec. 1 and another 5 cents next July 1.

On Jan. 1, a 2-cent-a-gallon tax on most refined petroleum products, including gasoline and home-heating oil, would take effect. Almost 94 percent of families buy gasoline.

TOBACCO: The 16-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes would rise 4 cents on Jan. 1 and another 4 cents two years later. Taxes on cigars, chewing tobacco and snuff would be increased at each step by 25 percent. About 46 percent of Americans use tobacco.

ALCOHOL: About 71 percent of taxpayers would be affected. The tax on hard liquor, now \$12.50 for a gallon of 100 proof (50 percent alcohol) would rise to \$14, up 30 cents for a fifth. Lower-proof liquor would go up by the same ratio. The tax on beer, now 16 cents for a six-pack, would double. Most wines also would face higher taxes. The 3-cent tax on a fifth of table wine would rise to 25 cents.

AIRLINE TICKETS: More than 1.2 million passengers fly each day. The 8 percent tax would rise to 10 percent. On the average round-trip ticket, costing about \$300, the tax would go up about \$6.

LUXURIES: A 10 percent luxury tax would apply to the portion of the sales price of certain commodities above certain thresholds. For cars, the threshold would be \$30,000; for private boats, \$100,000; for jewelry and furs, \$5,000. For example, the buyer of a \$35,000 car would pay a tax of \$500 (10 percent of \$5,000).

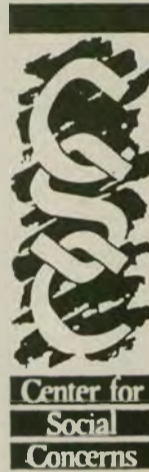
ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS: A couple or individual with adjusted gross income above \$100,000 could continue to deduct all allowable medical expenses and investment interest expense. But they would have to reduce other deductions by \$3 for each \$100 that their income exceeds \$100,000.

Campus Ministry and You



Celebrate the

Feast of
Saint Francis of Assisi



Thursday, October 4, 1990

5:00pm •• Eucharist
Stanford - Keenan Chapel

Rev. Dan Kroger, OSF, Presider
Prof. Larry Cunningham, Homilist
Music provided by the Notre Dame Women's Choir

6:00pm •• Simple Meal
Provided at the Center for Social Concerns

7:30pm •• University Vigil for Peace
Meet at the War Memorial
Candlelight procession from the Memorial to the Grotto

Jim Wallis of *Sojourners* magazine writes:

"As *Sojourners* approaches its 20th Anniversary, I'm reminded of what things were like when we began in the fall of 1971. We were seminary students in Chicago, and our nation was in great turmoil and pain. The war in Vietnam was raging, polarizing the country and creating massive casualties everyday. Our cities were erupting in violence, and America's racial divide had created two separate nations - one black and one white. The gulf between rich and poor at home and around the world was widening.

"The response of the Church to all of this agony was a deafening silence. Many conservatives said religion shouldn't become involved with politics -- while all the while supporting war, ignoring racism and justifying tremendous inequalities of wealth and power. Many liberals expressed social concern but failed to demonstrate how faith itself related directly to the crisis we were facing at the time. This became our (*Sojourners*) vocation... to show how a prophetic biblical faith provided a foundation upon which to act and create the new visions of justice, compassion and peace that we so urgently need!

"You and I now stand at a critical historical moment. Great challenges confront us. But now, members of the Christian community are taking a stand, are dynamically involved in the process of social changes, and are playing key leadership roles in the exciting work of transformation."

Jim might be too kind, saying those words to someone privileged enough to be a part of perhaps the most influential Roman Catholic institution in the country. One could fairly expect the membership of Notre Dame to be fully engaged in playing leadership roles in the exciting work of transformation. But are we?

Are we taking a stand? On what? What stand, if so? Is it single-issue oriented or woven out of a thorough understanding of and commitment to the social teachings of our church? Are we dynamically involved in the process of social change, or would we prefer none would exist? And if we are involved, how is that involvement supported? Are we on our own, with just a few friends, or do we find the University community to be a supportive, challenging and sustaining presence in our lives?

Jim Wallis continues:

"To be sure, we still are engaged in a struggle for the Church's very soul. Will the institutional churches cling to caution, comfort and the lowest common denominator of church membership? Or will the churches heed the dynamic voices in their midst, calling us to be the community of Jesus' followers, giving its life for the sake of the world?"

"The answers to these questions are far from clear. In the wider public arena we are being held accountable by choices of the past and we are being called to choose a new direction. One path ahead will produce more environmental devastation, economic polarization, racial and national conflict and the marginalization of poor and forgotten people.

"The other path of faith and commitment promises the expansion of human rights, the fulfillment of democracy's promises, the renewal of the earth and the inclusion of those who have been left behind."

A couple of events this week will focus on ways the church community at Notre Dame can play a key leadership role in inspiring which direction its members might go. A couple of these events are being sponsored by groups that include Campus Ministry:

Wednesday night at 7:00 pm on the Fieldhouse Mall (Washington Hall if it rains), Judy Gorman will be kicking off the Year of Women for the University. Judy's concerns are multiple, which makes her an ideal choice for kicking off the year. She's known for her folk and gospel singing. She is a feminist-environmentalist-peace-maker whose concerns are global. Her songs speak about love and aging, of how "Rainbows are complete circles, we see only half" and of how international solidarity is within reach. She doesn't perform; she inspires.

Judy will also be doing a workshop on the role of women in music. That will be held at the multi-purpose room of the Center for Social Concerns Thursday afternoon at 4:15 pm.

After that on Thursday - which is also the feast of St. Francis of Assisi - the University's celebration of peace continues. A Eucharist will be held at the Stanford-Keenan Chapel, followed by a simple meal at the CSC. Then, at 7:30 pm, a vigil for peace will begin at the peace memorial and will include a candlelight procession to the Grotto.

Men and women who attended Notre Dame in the late sixties and early seventies often comment on how influential the music and demonstrations of that period were in forming their own consciousness and bemoan the loss of such opportunities for reflective consciousness formation for today's students. October 3 and 4 becomes a time to fully change that impression. See you there!

CLC creates policy concerning bar bands

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

Student bands performing at off-campus bars should be allowed to advertise on campus, and students should be notified of security incidents on campus, said members of the Campus Life Council Monday (CLC).

A resolution drawn up by Student Body President Rob Pasin and Raja Singh, student government legal department executive coordinator, called for the reinstatement of last year's policy concerning the issue.

This policy allowed the posting of such advertisements, as long as the focus of the flyers was on the band's performance and not on the establishment itself or the fact that alcohol would be served. This practice was changed this summer by the Office of Student Affairs, and these advertisements were banned, according to the CLC resolution.

The policy was changed because it conflicted with another university policy prohibiting

bars from advertising on campus. While bands are mainly promoting their performance, they are also promoting the establishment.

Pasin and Singh's resolution pointed out that playing in bars is the most practical arrangement for bands, since the students have limited resources and facilities in which to perform. Advertisements are critical to the band's success, according to the resolution.

Moreover, the resolution pointed out that participation in and performances by student bands is a vital component of campus social life. Since both the performances and the flyers are consistent with the alcohol and advertisement policies of DuLac, there is no reason to prohibit the promotion of band performances in establishments serving alcohol.

The CLC considered other solutions to the problem. The emphasis of the flyers on the bars could be diminished by reducing the size of the name of the bar on the flyer or by printing only

the address of the establishment rather than the name.

It was also suggested that these events be sponsored by the junior or senior classes or that it be stressed on the flyers that the event is open only to those over the age of 21 in order to avoid the problem of promoting drinking by minors.

No conclusion was reached concerning the resolution.

The council also addressed the issue of the notification of students concerning campus security problems. According to one council member, there is great concern about how students are notified when there are attacks or muggings on campus.

Common procedure requires security to notify hall rectors who should, in turn, notify students of students of security incidents. This practice is inconsistent, since some dorms are not notified and some rectors do not announce the incidents, according to the council.

The issue was left unresolved.



Using what she has

AP Photo

An Indian refugee using a plastic cut in half as a water holder washes fruit outside her tent in the Azraq refugee Saturday. Nearby a distribution of kitchen utensils ended up in a free for all, so not all the refugees received kitchen ware.

Germans get ready to party for unification amidst protest

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Germans on Monday got ready for the nation's party of the century — a celebration of unity that could be disrupted by thousands of radical street fighters in Berlin.

In Hamburg, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the powerful new country will have to take on a greater international role.

"Everyone must know that there is no withdrawing into a comfortable niche of world politics," Kohl told a convention of his Christian Democratic Union.

In other developments:

- East German authorities began releasing some prisoners under an amnesty program designed to make amends for sentences imposed by the Communist system.

- The U.S. commandant, Maj. Gen. Raymond Haddock, formally deactivated his West Berlin command at a ceremony attended by top-ranking diplomats and his two Allied counterparts, Maj. Gen. Robert J.S. Corbett of Britain and Maj. Gen. Francois Cann of France.

- Tens of thousands of Poles flooded into West Berlin, on one last, wild shopping spree before visa requirements are imposed on unification day.

When the clock strikes midnight Tuesday, the two German states will become a single, sovereign nation, ending more than 45 years of postwar separation.

What started with church-sponsored protests in the gritty

East German industrial city of Leipzig last year has led to the merger many had considered only a nostalgic dream.

The result: an economic powerhouse of nearly 78 million people in the heart of Europe.

Kohl is given much of the credit for bringing about unification less than 11 months after the opening of the Berlin Wall. The chancellor was able to calm Polish and Soviet fears enough to remove potentially sticky obstacles coming from the East. That included an unusual agreement to let Soviet troops stay in what is now East Germany until 1994.

At the same time, Kohl joined with President Francois Mitterrand of France in pledging an even greater push for European integration in the West.

Kohl will lead the celebrations starting Tuesday night in front of the Reichstag, the historic German parliament building that still bears the scars of fighting between Soviet and World War II.

Beer will flow and fireworks will light up the night sky.

Police were bracing for trouble from thousands of leftist and rightist radicals.

The mass-circulation Bild newspaper said that 10,000 leftists were expected to go on a rampage, breaking store windows and looting merchandise. Police fear they will clash with rightists who have also vowed to march through Berlin.



Cemetery desecration

AP Photo

Young members of the Uruguayan Jewish community clean the swastikas painted on tombstones of a Jewish cemetery in La Paz. Nazi Germany claimed the lives of over 6 million Jews during World War II.

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THE AMERICAN LANDSCAPE

RONALD DORRIS
Assistant Professor of American Studies

DELTA PYRAMID: THE LEVEE AS A CULTURAL CONSTRUCT

October 3, 1990 3:30 p.m.
DECIO 131

Refreshments will be served.

Religious freedom law is triumphant in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet legislature gave final approval Monday to a law on freedom of religion, then began debating a bill that would reduce the influence of atheism's strongest advocate, the Communist Party.

Together, the measures would give the force of law to two of the key reforms introduced by President Mikhail Gorbachev: tolerance for religion and competition for the party.

The Supreme Soviet approved the law on freedom of religion by a vote of 341-2, with no abstentions. It forbids the government from interfering in the practice of religion, formally ending decades of repression.

"This is a law that affects millions of people ... and a major step forward for democracy," the legislature's president, Anatoly Lukyanov, said after the vote.

Debate is scheduled to continue Tuesday on a proposed law on public organizations, including trade unions and political parties. It would set procedures for forming new parties and guarantee them equal rights with the Communist Party.

It would also limit the influence of any party, including the Communists, on the armed forces, police and KGB.

"People in military service and holding positions in law enforcement organizations shall suspend active political participation in parties," the proposed law says.

In the past, the Communist Party has kept a tight grip on the armed forces and law enforcement agencies — and through them, on the entire country.

Yuri Kalmykov, head of the legislative committee that drafted the bill, said it would allow soldiers, police officers and KGB agents to remain Communist Party members, but they would have to stop taking orders from the party.

The law would also strike at the Communist Party's privileged position in other government agencies, eliminating party membership as a condition of employment.

"A citizen's participation or non-participation in the activity of a (political party) cannot serve as grounds for limiting his rights and freedoms, includ-

ing holding a position in a state organization," the proposed law says.

It adds that the government shall not provide "any sort of privileges or advantages" to employees simply because they are party members.

The 17 million-member Communist Party agreed early this year to surrender its constitutional hold on power. Since then, many smaller parties have arisen, including the pro-reform groups Democratic Platform and Democratic Union in Moscow and various nationalist organizations such as Rukh in the Ukraine, Berlik in Uzbekistan and Sajudis in Lithuania.

The new law would provide the first guarantee of equal rights for the new parties and establish procedures for them to register with the national government.

The 452-member legislature voted in principle Wednesday to approve the law on religion, but met again Monday to resolve a disagreement over a clause allowing the use of school buildings for religious classes after regular hours.

After lengthy debate, the lawmakers decided to remove the clause. The decision was a defeat for Patriarch Alexi II, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, who had told the lawmakers that, "If we remove this part of the law today, we would be taking a step backward in our democratic development."

Ukrainian legislator Sergei Ryabchenko argued that allowing schools to be used for religious classes could raise tensions in some areas, such as the western Ukraine, where there is conflict between Ukrainian Catholic and Russian Orthodox churches.

After the Bolshevik revolution, the Communists seized some church property and assets and prohibited the teaching of religion. They converted some churches into factories and established an officially atheist society.

Since Gorbachev came to power in 1985, official tolerance for religion has grown dramatically. Churches confiscated by the government have been reopened, Jews have been allowed to hold Hebrew classes, state-run television has broadcast holiday church services, and government propaganda against religion has subsided.



AP Photo

Thousands of marchers held a peaceful demonstration on Sunday seeking greater independence from Moscow. The protesters including Ukrainian miners held up a coffin with a painted slogan that said "good-bye Soviet Union."

Ukrainians march against Communism

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of Ukrainian nationalists marched to parliament in the capital of Kiev on Monday and chanted slogans against the Communist Party and the republic's leaders, witnesses and news reports said.

One-day warning strikes idled factories in the more radical western Ukraine, but many enterprises in Kiev continued working, according to official Soviet media.

Opposition members of the republic's Supreme Soviet, or parliament, walked out of the

session, which opened Monday, after its Communist majority upheld a decree banning rallies in front of the parliament building, Soviet TV reported.

The national evening TV news program "Vremya" showed scenes of pushing and shoving on the floor of parliament as some of the opposition deputies brought in the nationalist blue and gold flag of the Ukraine, and some briefly tried to block access to the podium.

Leonid Dnitrenko, a spokesman for the pro-democ-

racy Rukh movement, said workers at the Arsenal machine-building plant, a motorcycle plant and a shoe factory carried out a one-day warning strike in support of the demonstrators. Some taxi drivers and trolley bus drivers also went on strike, according to the independent Interfax news service.

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| WED., OCT. 10 | 8:10PM | COSTUMES |
| THURS., OCT. 11 | 8:10PM | RICHARD DONNELLY |
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Israel prepares for war, Bush suggests withdrawal

Israel to distribute gas masks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will start distributing gas masks to its entire population of 4.7 million citizens next week following Iraqi threats to attack the Jewish state with chemical weapons, the army announced Monday.

Each kit contains a gas mask, a syringe with a nerve gas antidote and purifying powder. Instructions will be in Hebrew, Arabic, English and Russian.

The announcement followed assessments of an increased threat of war in the Persian Gulf and foreign reports suggesting that Israel has decided to absorb Iraq's possible first strike without taking preemptive action.

Distribution was advanced by two months and ended a heated public debate. Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron said Sunday it was originally planned to issue gas masks in December.

Officials had feared an immediate distribution of gas masks could panic the Israelis or send Iraq an incorrect mes-

sage that Israel planned an attack.

The army sought to allay public concern, saying "distribution of gas masks in no way whatsoever constitutes a change to an emergency status."

"The purpose . . . is to transfer the kits to citizens' homes to shorten the time of distribution, should a need arise."

Army spokesman Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai maintained the distribution plan was developed long before the gulf crisis, and other officials say Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is unlikely to attack Israel, but that his actions are unpredictable.

The spokesman said sealed gas mask kits will be distributed next week in three towns in the center of Israel, the Negev desert and the north. Starting Oct. 15, kits will be handed out at schools throughout Israel, beginning with cities and expanding to rural areas.



AP Photo

The fundamentalist Moslem brotherhood party vowed at a rally Friday night to fight all Western troops in Saudi Arabia if Iraq was attacked. At the rally they burned American, Israeli, Soviet, French and British flags. The rally was attended by about 50 thousand Moslems.

Bush: Iraq must be held liable for 'crimes'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Bush said Monday that Iraq and its leaders must be held liable for "crimes of abuse and destruction" in the takeover of Kuwait. But he also suggested to Baghdad that an unconditional military withdrawal could help speed an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Bush, in a speech before the U.N. General Assembly, said all nations hope that military force will not be required to drive Iraq from Kuwait. Yet, he won applause by vowing anew that Iraq's annexation of Kuwait "will not be allowed to stand."

Praising the U.N.'s resolve, Bush said, "This challenge is a test we cannot afford to fail. I am confident we will prevail."

Even as Bush was speaking, the White House announced the United States was sending two batteries of Patriot air-defense missiles to Israel on an emergency basis.

The weapons will help Israel defend against an increased threat from ballistic missiles in Iraq, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Nearly every seat in the General Assembly hall was full as Bush combined a blistering indictment of Iraq with an overture for Baghdad to end the two-month old Persian Gulf crisis.

"Iraq's unprovoked aggression is a throwback to another era, a dark relic from a dark time," Bush said. "It has plundered Kuwait, it has terrorized innocent civilians, it has held even diplomats hostage."

Aligning himself with remarks last week by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Bush said Iraq and its leaders "must be held liable for these crimes of abuse and destruction."

Bush met separately with Shevardnadze later to discuss the gulf crisis, the plight of the Soviet economy and lagging arms control talks. Emerging from the meeting, Bush said Shevardnadze was "very confident" that a treaty between NATO and the Warsaw Pact to cut U.S. and Soviet non-nuclear weapons would be ready for signing at a 35-nation summit in Paris.

Bush said he was not as confident about completing a separate accord with the Soviets to cut long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines by 30 percent. Bush had hoped to

sign that treaty during a trip to Moscow in December but said Shevardnadze talked about completing the agreement early next year, if not by the end of 1990.

Shevardnadze praised Bush's speech as "brilliant."

Aside from his hard-edged rhetoric, Bush appeared to try to undercut Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's demand that his territorial dispute with Kuwait be linked to Arab demands that Israel give up territory lost by Syria and Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

Bush said that "I truly believe there may be opportunities" to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict and to build "new arrangements" among the states in the gulf — but only after Iraq makes an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

Saddam has suggested he would pull his troops out if the Arab dispute with Israel is handled simultaneously.

The United States has long been committed to a Mideast settlement in which Israel would exchange territory for Arab recognition of its right to exist.

Bush said a military pullout by Saddam could clear the way for Iraq and Kuwait to permanently settle their territorial differences.

"And yet," Bush said, "the world's key task — now, first and always — must be to demonstrate that aggression will not be tolerated or rewarded."

Later, talking with reporters, Bush said his comment about "opportunities" created by an Iraqi withdrawal did not mark any change in policy



AP Photo

Ungratefully dead

A French demonstrator wearing a death mask carries a poster reading "oil, dollar and blood" Saturday in Paris as 5,000 people gathered to protest the military buildup in the Gulf.

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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."

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Descendants of slaves to discover how their forebears found freedom

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The descendants of slaves will soon be able to reach into a computer for keys to the stories of how their forebears shed their bonds and took paying jobs after the Civil War.

The state Department of Archives and History will soon have a computer index of labor contracts that 36,359 former Mississippi slaves entered into in 1865 and 1866.

"We plan to make the information available to the public in February," said H.T. Holmes, director of the archives' library division.

Holmes said Monday he believes no other states offer such a service.

He said archive librarians will use the computer index to sort through thousands of labor contracts kept by the Freed-

men's Bureau. The bureau, which operated from 1865 to 1872, was established by Congress after the Civil War to ensure that former slaves were treated fairly.

The contracts recorded the names of the former slaves, where they worked, their employers, terms of their pay and, in some instances, their health.

Freedmen's Bureau records are the only windows to the past for some black families, said James Payne, director of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

"This kind of record would be a good way to develop information about families," he said.

The computer index will include cross-references by former slaves' names, planters'

names, plantation names and counties.

Anyone wanting to research a name will make a request to a department librarian, who will track the name and provide information on obtaining microfilm records of the Freedman's Bureau, which operated under supervision of the War Department.

The Freedmen's Bureau supervised abandoned or confiscated land, issued rations of clothing and medicine, established hospitals, monitored working conditions, recorded marriages and set up schools.

The documents in Washington are used extensively, said Judy Thorne, a consultant at the National Archives.

"A lot of people who are doing Southern history are interested in them," she said.

Americans are looking beyond burgers

COHOES, N.Y. (AP) — Layoffs at a company that supplies meat to McDonald's restaurants in the Northeast is the latest indication that Americans are looking beyond the burger for fast-food fixes, analysts said Monday.

The Equity Group, a processor of hamburger patties and steaks for McDonald's, gave notice Friday to 54 of its 115 employees that they would be laid off effective Oct. 26.

The layoffs are to let the subsidiary of Philadelphia-based Keystone Foods "reposition itself for the 1990s," said Andrew Kornick, vice president and general manager of the plant just north of Albany.

Kornick would not answer any questions Monday as to

what precipitated the layoffs.

But he told the Albany Times-Union on Friday that the cuts at the plant, which produces exclusively for McDonald Corp., were "due to a national decline in beef consumption."

Hugh Zurkuhlen, an industry analyst with Solomon Bros. in New York City, said the layoffs were the first of the kind he had heard about. He said they are probably due to the "double hit" of a weak economy and the national decline in beef consumption.

"There's no question that beef consumption could have something to do with it," Zurkuhlen said.

"Restaurant sales in the industry are very, very soft, and any future growth in sales in

McDonald's is not likely to come from hamburgers. They account for less than 50 percent of sales."

Kathy Duguid, regional marketing supervisor for McDonald's in Albany, said she could not comment on Equity's decision or reveal the company's meat patty demand from Equity.

The burger, once the undisputed king of fast food, began facing challenges in the 1980s as health-conscious Americans switched from fat-heavy beef to lighter fare. Fast-food restaurants began offering more non-beef items.

McDonald's introduced Chicken McNuggets in 1983, salads in 1987 and a chicken sandwich in 1989.



AP Photo

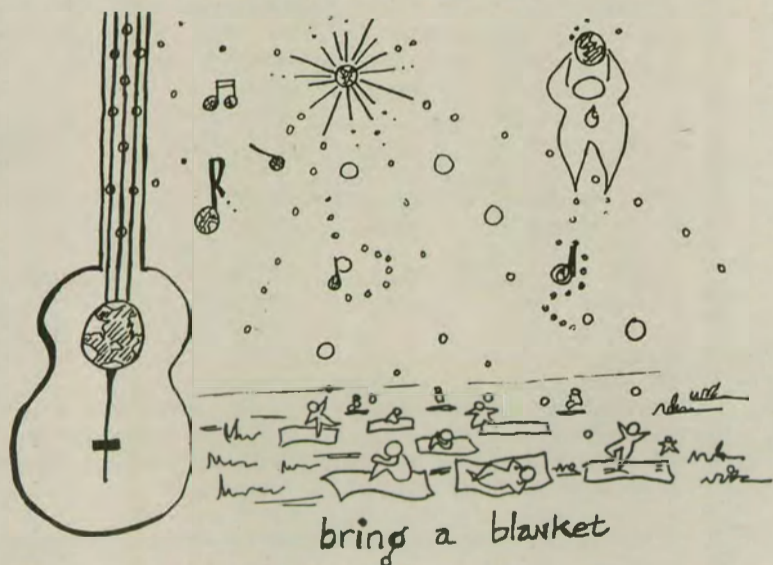
Cathedral completed

President Bush points to the top of Washington National Cathedral where the last stone was lifted into place Saturday, completing 83 years of construction.

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Wednesday, October 3, 1990
7:00 PM
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in case of rain: Washington Hall

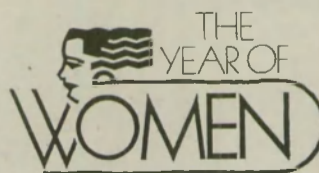
The History of Women in Music

Thursday, October 4, 1990
4:15 PM

"Judy Gorman is a wonderful singer and musician. She has taken her songs to an extraordinary variety of places in the USA and Europe. She is always thinking how to find the right phrase, the right song to hit the nail on the head, to shoot the arrow straight to the heart of the matter."

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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.

BO KNOWS DEFICIT REDUCTION



LETTERS

Report on sexuality accurately targeted student views

Dear Editor:

As committee members of the Board of Trustees Report on Sexuality, we are writing in response to Mr. Gorkowski's and Mr. Stumm's letter (The Observer, Sept. 26) which addressed student government and issues of sexuality. After reading their letter, we were shocked and disappointed at their slanderous accusations and immature arguments.

Gorkowski and Stumm based their arguments on an article which summarizes the report. Neither took the opportunity to read the entire report, which is available to all students in the student government office. However, even granting them the benefit of the doubt that perhaps they would not have reacted so prematurely if they had read the complete report, their letter still demands serious reconsideration.

First, Gorkowski and Stumm assert that the "committee's assertions rest on false assumptions." The report focused on rape, sexual ethics, school policy, homosexuality and co-residentiality. In addressing these issues, the student government formulated, distributed, and tabulated results from a student survey. Additionally, the committee interviewed numerous campus administrators and professors and completed a comparative analysis of Notre Dame with other Catholic universities and colleges. It was in light of these three sources of information that the committee then discussed and formulated recommendations that would best address the needs of this university. Thus, a report with such a wide range of sources is

surely not based on false assumptions.

Second, Gorkowski and Stumm conclude that the report, "portrays Student Government and a significant portion of the student body as obsessed with sex and uncommitted to education." Clearly, a Board of Trustees Report on Sexuality is necessarily going to address only issues of sexuality. Does that make student government obsessed with sex? Also, in making recommendations, the report did focus on "education" to an extent consistent with the topic. The Report concluded that education is an effective tool by which to mitigate stereotypes associated with homosexuality, sexual harassment and date rape. Additionally, education is the medium through which a person can then develop his or her own views on contraceptives and disease.

Perhaps it is appropriate that Gorkowski and Stumm expressed their views on sexuality, for their attitudes are exactly those which the Committee considered and targeted as unhealthy. The insouciant view of sexuality exhibited by these two gentlemen equates sexuality with the act of sex. Actually, issues of sexuality and the goal of the report are much broader in scope. While Gorkowski and Stumm attack student government and this report as being obsessed with sex, it is, in fact, they who are so obsessed; otherwise, they would not have misconstrued the aims and conclusions of the report. Gorkowski and Stumm represent a minority opinion, an opinion that condones and

continues to aggravate the stereotypical and sexist attitudes on this campus.

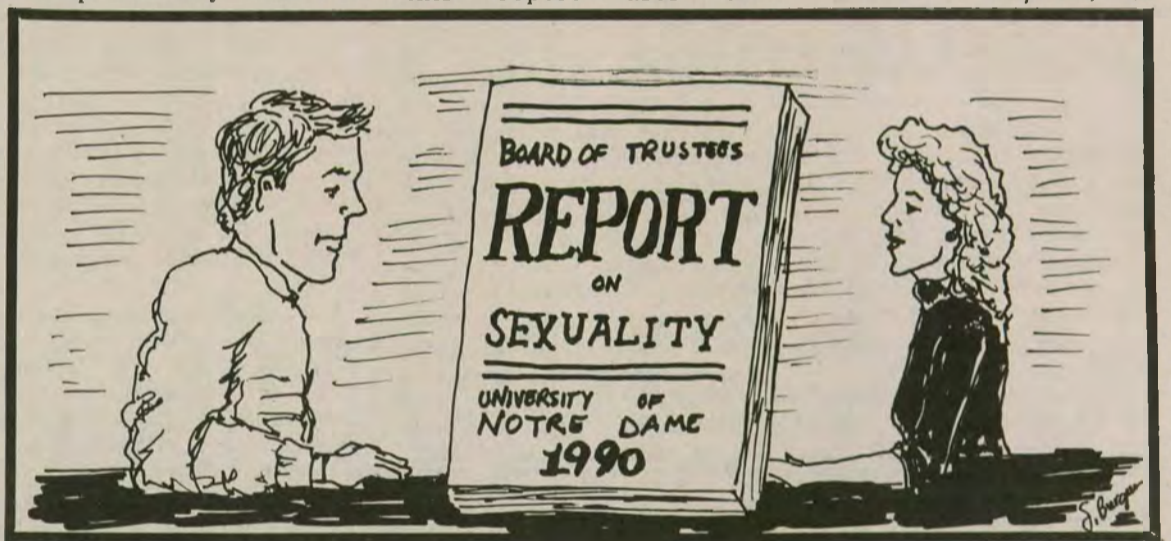
Specifically, in concluding that "study and sleep are constantly interrupted by noisy co-eds," Gorkowski and Stumm assume that only members of the opposite sex are disruptive to student's academic pursuits. Similarly, Gorkowski and Stumm state that co-residentiality implies "infinite visitation and therefore infinite disruption." However, we would contend that Gorkowski and Stumm are perfect candidates for living in a co-ed dorm. Perhaps then they would learn

that the mere presence of members of the opposite sex in the dorm does not necessitate the above. Furthermore, what is going to happen to Gorkowski and Stumm when they enter the work force or another educational institution, where they cannot hide from members of the opposite sex? Surely, Gorkowski and Stumm are in for a substantial shock when they realize that, in the real world, members of the opposite sex actually live and work in coexistence.

An additional criticism is that this report uses the

administration as a scapegoat for "social shortcomings." They claim that students must accept responsibility for any failures in male-female relations. However, Gorkowski and Stumm fail to recognize that the Board of Trustees Report addressed problems that the Board itself was concerned about. We, as members of the Student Committee, attempted to best represent student views and develop modes of response.

Julie Shadd
Kate English
Off-Campus
Sept. 27, 1990



Counseling center respects survivors' decisions

Dear Editor:

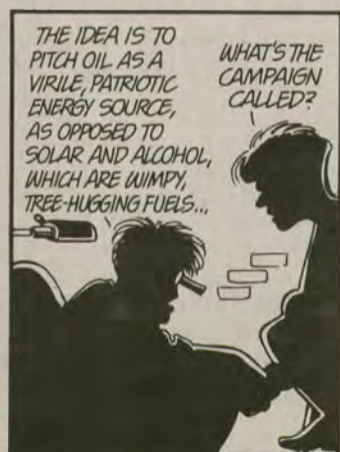
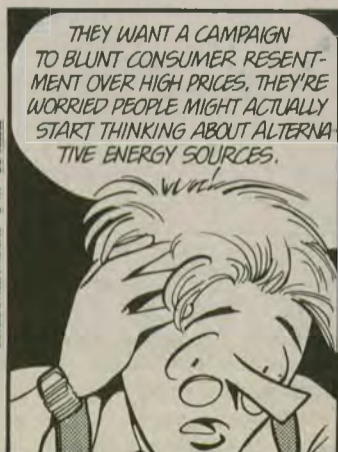
On Tuesday, Sept. 25, the University Counseling Center and the Year of Women Committee co-sponsored a workshop on the topic of sexual exploitation on college campuses. After the presentation, the co-presenters answered the questions of audience members. It became clear that a number of misconceptions exist regarding the formal

University policy pertaining to how sexual assault survivors can obtain confidential Counseling Center services. The primary misconception is the belief that a survivor will be required to report the offense to Student Affairs or Campus Security before (or during) the counseling process. It is important that students at Notre Dame know that any survivor can turn to the University

Counseling Center without having to report their experience to anyone. Should the client decide to report it, counselors will support and facilitate that process. However, the ultimate decision of whether or not to report the incident is left to the survivor and that decision will be respected by the UCC staff.

Mick Franco, M.A.
Staff Counselor
Sept. 30, 1990

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The great creative individual...is capable of more wisdom and virtue than collective man ever can be.'

John Stuart Mill
Philosopher

LETTERS

Students need to cast off obsession with alcohol

Dear Editor:

In their Viewpoint column concerning student attitudes towards parietals and single-sex living arrangements (The Observer, Sept. 26), John Gorkowski and Albert Stumm state, "Students must accept responsibility for any failure in male-female relations." I wholeheartedly agree — which is why I can accept neither their arguments for the continuation of both policies, nor their apocalyptic vision of the anarchic "new Gomorrah" which would arise if these policies were not in effect.

Parietals and single-sex dorms, do not, as Gorkowski and Stumm allege, "provide" students with time and privacy. They impose exterior conditions which make the achievement of a particular type of time and privacy — namely, time away from interaction with the opposite sex — completely inevitable. On this campus, however, they do not effectively restrict interaction between members of the same sex. This is an intriguing piece of social policy, since it implicitly presumes that, while Notre Dame students are responsible enough for their studies to let members of the same sex know when they need to hit the books, they are not responsible enough for their studies to do the same with members of the opposite sex.

That implication alone ought to disturb us, because it raises an issue about why we are at Notre Dame at all. If we need rules enforced by others to defend our own right to pursue the studies which presumably drew us to the University, then we call ourselves "students" by the dubious virtue of imposed circumstance, not through our own deliberate choice. For whom did we choose to be students here? Our parents? Our prospective employers? Or ourselves and our personal goals? The first two may play important roles in our lives, but an "education" that is not one individual's sovereign endeavor is an unappreciated waste of time.

Let's look into this argument, though, that beyond our alleged

lack of responsibility for our studies, our irresponsible "obsession" with sex would keep us from enjoying a healthy social environment in the absence of parietals and unisex dorms. Are Notre Dame students ready to accept the responsibility they bear for themselves, as individuals with varying needs for physical and emotional personal privacy, within the context of mature romantic relationships? Technically, like most questions of character, this question is subjective. But since we are the "children" in the "Notre Dame family" (and I do not use these terms sarcastically), our "parents" deserve to establish some criteria for objective evaluation.

Consider the child who is "obsessed" with watching TV to the exclusion of healthy play with his friends. His parents will accordingly restrict his viewing time. They can then gauge his progress by the amount of time he spends watching TV rather than playing when the rules are not in effect, with the restrictions being withdrawn when the child no longer needs the imposed priority system to balance his time. What sort of criteria might be applied to us, the lusty, would-be pioneers of this new Gomorrah?

Frankly, it would be difficult to think up relevant qualifications which we don't already meet. There isn't exactly a slew of evidence that students are out recklessly fornicating their time away when parietals aren't in effect. Nor can I recall ever having heard my fellow students speak with eager anticipation about the big sex orgies being planned for the weekend. And if I had to pin down the quintessential symbol of weekend social success at Notre Dame, it would be a case of beer, not a pack of condoms.

On the other hand, come to think of it, students are engaging in rampant drinking when parietals aren't in effect; we all hear eager talk about the big drinking orgies being planned for the weekend. And although Gorkowski and Stumm

wholly ignored the "coincidence," alcohol as well as sex came up in each of their "candid interviews," and for that matter played a far more central role — "scoring points" with that "chick" clearly depended on her intoxication, not her nymphomania. It's hardly surprising that this dimension creeps into these parties, since beneath the thrill of drunkenness lies the additional thrill of venturing into the Lair of the Opposite Sex — which would not exist in a co-ed situation, when dorm inhabitants would be used to having more than one or two members of the opposite sex in their rooms on a regular basis.

But beyond that, why should we respect ourselves and our fellow students so little as to insist on relating to them from behind the protective devices of alcohol? Only a half-wit lacks the faculties of mind and heart necessary to rely on these alone. Or have we sunk so low as to think that 15 credit hours and proximity to a church are all the mind and heart we have a right to claim as our own?

If ND students display a lack of readiness to cast off their "obsession" with anything, it is indeed alcohol, not sex. Must this also be a sin against the Catholic Church for the University to take steps to prevent it? Our drinking situation is physically unhealthy, indicative of student inability to take responsibility for a

destructive pathological drive, and so pervasive as to be the major form of extracurricular interaction between sexes on this campus. Isn't that enough?

I find it incredible that the University sees no inconsistency in setting a policy like parietals down in stone, when our alcohol "policy" is so flexible as to be the laughingstock of the student body. When a child is playing with knives, only the most ignorant and oversights parents would channel the force of their authority into forbidding him to have toy guns instead.

Like Gorkowski, Stumm and the rest of the student body, I know the actual reason for the rules about parietals and living arrangements at Notre Dame. It is to "provide" us with the reverence of one another's bodies formalized in the ritual sacrament of marriage by establishing boundaries within which "reverence" will be virtually inevitable. If this divorcement of the meaning of reverence from its physical expression makes you wince, it should.

I appeal to my earlier point about the value of an education for analogy. We are still children intellectually. But we are not to be confused with the true child, whose mind is capable of dealing only with absolutes and who needs his environment — places, people, potentially harmful action — divided into "good" and "bad"

realms for him. If this is done too long for a child, he loses his ability to appreciate the actual, more subtle nature of what was originally only labeled in such strong terms to protect him and must become duplicitous to survive. Might this be what is happening to us?

Education of the intellect is for those who have transcended true childhood and are ready to take their rightful responsibility for the consequences when they make harmful choices, as all mature humans sometimes do. The "good" and "bad" of Socrates, quantum theory and Saint Augustine alike, which we pursue here, transcend rigid codes of order; they will not be fully grasped by the individual who cannot think of them without the presence of such crutches. So it is with the teaching of Jesus.

And what comfort shall Notre Dame find in a legion of "sons and daughters" who physically live as Catholics — again, by virtue of imposed circumstance — when our serious alcohol problem and childish, fantastic paranoia about new Gomorras shows the vacuousness of our appreciation and understanding? If you are a Catholic — or, more importantly, a decent human being — for whom have you chosen to be so, at this mature stage in your life? Your rector and rectress?

Jennifer Crosson
Off-Campus
Sept. 28, 1990

Ferraro's stance on abortion inexcusably conflicts with catholicity and feminism

Dear Editor:

To admire Geraldine Ferraro for her political beliefs is to neglect her position on abortion. While it may be argued that other issues are of similar or greater importance, no other issue has singularly been responsible for the killing of over 25,000,000 human beings since 1973.

It would be nice to be able to live by two sets of rules. It would be great if politicians could actually find a way to keep values from politics. But politics is not, as Ms. Ferraro would like to believe, a compromise of values; it is a compromise of issues. Abortion is not an issue; it is a moral dilemma. Following the logic of Ferraro, Cuomo and others, rapists could argue the legality of their acts, based on their

right of privacy, to do what they want with their bodies. It would be deplorable to hear a politician say, "Personally, I am morally opposed to rape, but I can't impose my values on others."

The right of privacy is substantially a right against illegal searches and seizures. It should not pertain to cases where one person's privacy violates another's right to life. Ms. Ferraro believes that abortion is wrong. She maintains that her catholicity allows her to believe that abortion is wrong yet continues to legislate its legality. Nothing in Catholic doctrine allows for this wavering, in either the public or private forum.

To salute Ms. Ferraro as a woman of politics is legitimate

if she represents the things that feminism stands for: equality, liberty and the celebration of life. I contend that abortion is an act which diametrically opposes feminism and is, in fact, a replication of that which feminists fight against: victimization, oppression, and persecution.

Ms. Ferraro's beliefs, as both a feminist and Catholic, are deplorable. Why the University, which tries to celebrate Catholicism's respect for life and equality, would sponsor her visit is beyond me. The Observer's coverage of the importance of her visit is solely an indication of its lack of understanding of both Catholicism and feminism.

Tom Dixon
Off-Campus
Sept. 27, 1990

Viewpoint welcomes letters and columns on a variety of issues. If you have something to say, bring your written thoughts to the Observer offices located on the third floor of LaFortune, or send them to: Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Co-ed visiting hours fail to hinder educational pursuits

Dear Editor:

I found John Gorkowski and Albert Stumm's letter to the editor (The Observer, Sept. 26) very disturbing. These two morally-upstanding, scholastically-oriented gentlemen see parietals as the conscientious Catholic student's only protection against a campus swarming with chaos and promiscuity that is rooted in an obsession with sex.

I find it hard to believe that those who oppose parietals do so solely because it makes sex more convenient. It seems that this opposition stems more from the administration's failure to justify these arbitrary hours chosen to separate males and females at this University. For example, the administration justifies parietals, as do these two students, on the basis of parietals being

conducive to academic pursuits. A problem with this stems from the fact that same-sex guests are allowed to remain in the dormitory after parietals. Why is it assumed that members of the opposite sex are inherently louder? I find it hard to believe that the two insightful authors of this letter, who happen to be roommates, discontinue all social interaction at the stroke of midnight.

In addition, the average dorm-dweller does not live his or her life in total silence. Those who find these zoo-like conditions unbearable are welcomed, as well as encouraged, to pursue their studies in a setting more conducive to academia, such as the upper levels of the library.

Furthermore, dorm living is based upon an ideal with

communal living, consideration and accommodation at its very core. If one has to rely completely upon administrative policies to create harmony within the dorm, he or she must be quite socially inept. By the time a person reaches the age at which he or she may attend college, he or she should be able to come to a harmonious living arrangement that is agreeable to all.

I find it offensive that Gorkowski and Stumm accuse the Notre Dame student body of being preoccupied with sex and unconcerned with education. One need only walk through the halls of any given dorm to disprove this statement. Regardless of the hour, be it during co-ed visitation hours or not, one need not look very far in order to see a plenitude of students absorbed in textbooks.

Further, I have yet to be distracted from my studies at any hour by boisterous screeches and moans of sexual ecstasy in my dorm or any other.

While their claim is supported by offensive "typical" quotes they received from fellow students, such as, "I came to college for women and liquor," statements such as this seem to indicate not a problem with male-female relations at this school, but, rather, a problem with the unsavory company that these authors keep. I don't know where they got the idea that this is a typical response, as they claim, but I have failed to hear a statement even remotely similar to this during my stay at Notre Dame.

However, I do agree with Gorkowski and Stumm

regarding the blame for any supposed social shortcomings at this university. The well-meaning administration should not bear the burden of blame for existing social conditions. Rather, we should look to the guilty party which consists of uptight, close-minded individuals who automatically associate co-ed relationships with sexual activity and obsession, and find members of the opposite sex who frequent their dorm to be destructive and disruptive. It bothers me that such a reputable university as the one we attend accepts such inferior students as those who do not possess the ability to juggle normal sexual relations with academic and moral excellence.

Sharon Johnson
Lewis Hall
Sept. 27, 1990



Many favorable reviews of guitarist Cliff Erickson pave the way for a successful career.

Promising guitarist Cliff Erickson to perform at Alumni-Senior Club

ANGEL FARAH

accent writer

When it comes to musical entertainment many of us think of big name bands, high-tech concerts, and high-cost record labels. There is one very talented guitarist who could change all that: Cliff Erickson. A graduate of Port Huron Catholic, Erickson has been performing in a multitude of shows for many years.

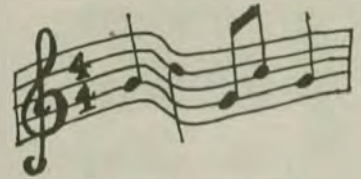
Not only does he have the power to captivate his audience in the midst of a stunning performance but also the ability to earn their respect and affection. One writer for *The Cord Weekly* of Waterloo, Canada writes, "As I was leaving the show I thought the evening was like singing around an open campfire gazing through the flames, except Erickson was the fire..."

Erickson's dazzling performances have led to more than

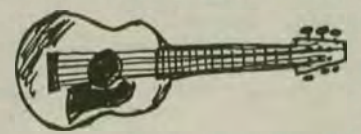
simply one or two good reviews. Such talent has led Wendy Coomber of *The Lance*, in Windsor, Canada to write, "Brilliant, fantastic, wonderful, dazzling, superb, magnificent, incredible, jolly good... Despite everyone telling me to write a great review or they'd break my neck, I'm going to write one anyway."

Despite the great reviews and endless praise of this man who has also been known to work with such stars as Harry Chapin and The Gatlin Brothers, there is another side to his life that takes great precedence. His family, consisting of a wife and two children, is the reason why when he is on the road his circuit is so small: Windsor, Hamilton, London, and Kitchener-Waterloo.

All things considered, the future of Cliff Erickson looks as promising as the success of his past performance



Cliff Erickson will be performing at the Alumni-Senior Club Oct. 3 and 4.



My older brother: Lord of Terror

A story of a sibling relationship at its best

Cocking the gun, he took careful aim of the quarry, and with a cold gleam in his eye, fired one speeding pellet into my butt. The squeal of agony fell upon uncaring ears, as the hour of the beast was at hand. Once again, Jim, my older brother, was embroiled in one of his many plots of evil which made my childhood a living hell.

The now infamous "operation b-b-gun" started out innocently enough. Jim (at this point 12 years old) demanded that I retrieve his sneakers from upstairs so we could play catch outside. I (at the tender age of 8), gathering all the courage all I could muster, steadfastly refused. Thus, my fate was sealed. Amazed with my defiance, Jim searched through a closet and emerged with three feet of gleaming death. Pumping the gun generously, Jim calmly requested the compliance of his request.

Once again, Jim, my older brother, was embroiled in one of his many plots of evil which made my childhood a living hell

Realizing my young life teetered on the brink of oblivion, I scurried up the stairs on all fours with lynx-like speed. Using the unfathomable rationalization shared by older brothers throughout history, Jim decided I actually needed to be shot. The result was a small spheroid object lodged in my hindquarters (which, if I recall correctly through the blur of tears, required dislodgement by tweezers).

My most beloved episode of horror occurred under the delighted gaze of a boyhood

chum, Robert. While Robert and I were being driven down a twisty back road to my house, I noticed that Jim had taken his hands off the wheel. "Drive or die!" commanded Jim.

Surely he would not let us all perish, would he? Then I remember who I was dealing with. Snatching the wheel moments before a shrapnel filled death, I figured Jim's joke was over. The fun, however, was just beginning, as a cigarette lighter entered the fray. Jim held the open flame under my arm until the agony caused me to wrench my smoldering

Bill Rosemann

Tales of Angst

forearm off the wheel. Once again a vision of twisted carnage rose like a bird of prey. The game of cat and mouse continued for what seemed like eons: I would grab the wheel at the last possible instance, the flame would be placed under my exposed flesh until I neared unconsciousness, and Robert giggled gleefully in the back seat.

Revenge was mine, for as Jim drove Robert home alone, my

brother decided to use only his knees to steer. Robert found it hard to giggle as he pleaded for mercy.

Let me not forget the time my brother took me swimming in the neighborhood pool after the lifeguard had gone home. While dunking me in the deep-end, Jim noticed a trio of girls enter the opposite side of the pool. Seizing upon the moment Jim yanked down my shorts and tossed them at the feet of the adolescent females. In my squeaky, piteous voice, while crouching behind a poolside ladder, I asked them to return my mis-

placed garment. The girls, fortunately, answered my request, but not without thunderous peals of laughter.

If the occurrences ended there, I would dismiss these acts as outbreaks of madness. My brother's wicked mind, however, never grew tired of experimenting on my threshold of pain. Throughout my formative years I learned not to turn on pro-wrestling, as a series of "sleeper holds," "scorpion locks," and "spine busters" would follow.

And how could I not mention the time my loving sibling, Tabasco sauce dripping from his mouth and butcher knife in hand, tried to convince me that he was a zombie, intent upon severing my head.

Don't get me wrong, I don't believe Jim was the only person to torture his little brother. I am quite confident he does, however, hold a high position in the "Conclave of the Apocalypse" (a timeless cult united to enshroud younger brothers' hearts in noxious clouds of fear).

This living embodiment of evil managed to graduate from college, holding a high rank within a prestigious fraternity, and now pulls in a impressive salary. I guess devising new and exciting methods of unspeakable cruelty is the only way to successfully prepare for corporate America. And what kind of older brother would he have been without making me fear his approaching footsteps?

I'm sure Doctor Spock would explain these instances as Jim's only outlets for his deep affection for me. I still love the man who my friends nicknamed "Chet" (from *Weird Science*) with all my heart...he is my brother after all...and if I didn't, he'd probably find a way of making me.



Raiders regaining lost form, off to 4-0 start ...

LOS ANGELES (AP)—For all that the Raiders have accomplished — three Super Bowl championships, eight AFC West titles and the best winning percentage in sports over the past 25 years—they've never opened a season with five straight victories.

They'll get a chance to do just that Sunday night when they visit the Buffalo Bills.

"I think people are trying to figure out what this football team is all about," quarterback Jay Schroeder said. "I'm not surprised at all that this team is unbeaten. We have a lot of talent and we're showing we have a lot of heart and a lot of soul."

While winning is nothing new to the Raiders, it hasn't happened often enough since 1985, the last time they made the playoffs. And when the Raiders were winning with such standouts as Ted Hendricks, Cliff

Branch, Todd Christensen, Lester Hayes and Howie Long, it came as no surprise. This was, after all, the team whose owner Al Davis coined the phrase "Commitment to Excellence."

This year, the Raiders, with Art Shell about to celebrate his first full year as coach, are the surprise of the league. It looks as if the commitment is back.

Following a 24-10 victory Sunday over the Chicago Bears, the Raiders found themselves 4-0 for the first time since 1984.

"We're taking it one week at a time," Schroeder says.

The Raiders won Sunday before a boisterous and unruly Raiders-type crowd of 80,156 at the Los Angeles Coliseum. There were 31 arrests at the Coliseum on an assortment of charges, mostly for disorderly conduct.

The Raiders became the bad boys of the league while playing

in Oakland, where they won Super Bowls in 1977 and 1981. "Just win, baby," was the way Davis liked to describe his philosophy.

The Raiders moved to Los Angeles in '82, won the '84 Super Bowl, but went 28-35 the past four seasons.

And now, with a tenacious defense led by Greg Townsend and an offense directed by Schroeder, the Raiders sit atop the AFC West.

Last year, Schroeder, strong-armed but inconsistent, finished on the bench behind Steve Beuerlein. During the offseason, the Raiders' quarterback situation was a hot topic. For awhile, reports had New Orleans holdout Bobby Hebert headed west.

But Hebert's still the property of the Saints, and Schroeder has played every meaningful down for the Raiders. Schroeder earned the starting

job during the summer while Beuerlein held out.

Schroeder isn't throwing much — 35 of 69 for 780 yards and two touchdowns. He's only been intercepted once.

"I don't care how many passes I throw," he said after completing 8-of-15 passes for 178 yards against the Bears. "My job is to come in here and help us win football games in whatever way we can."

So far, so good.

After beating the Bears, Shell was talking about the lack of respect his team had been receiving.

"I've read and heard things about us being the worst 2-0 and the worst 3-0 team in the league," Shell said. "I don't care what people say and the team doesn't care."

"It doesn't matter what anybody else thinks. The only things that matter are what this team thinks. As long as we

do what we think, nothing else matters. This is a good football team, and nobody can tell us different."

Sounds like the Raiders are back, too.

The resurgence actually began a year ago Wednesday when Shell, a Hall of Fame tackle who played for Raiders from 1968-82, was named coach, replacing Mike Shanahan.

On that day, the Raiders became the Raiders again. Under Shanahan, they were 8-12 in a season and four games. Shanahan came to the Raiders from Denver where he was offensive coordinator, and he immediately made changes. They didn't work.

The Raiders went 7-5 under Shell in '89. The victory over the Bears was the Raiders' ninth without a loss at home since Shell took over.

... while Steelers still seeking to score touchdown

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Talk about your classic September swoons. The Pittsburgh Steelers were 0-for-the month.

They won a game, all right, thanks to their special teams and defense, but how many touchdowns has their offense scored in four games?

Zero. Zip. Zilch.

Score a touchdown? You've got to be kidding. They didn't even come close. No wonder opponents' game plans now call for taking the opening kickoff, driving for a field goal and icing the game.

"It's taking longer than I thought it would," coach Chuck Noll said Monday.

Noll was referring to how

long it's taken the Steelers (1-3) to learn Joe Walton's new offense, but he could have meant how long it's taken to score a touchdown.

Never before in Noll's 22 seasons had the Steelers' offense gone three games without scoring a touchdown. Now they've gone four, and, counting a touchdown-less second half against Denver last January, it's been 4 1/2 games.

Where have all the touchdowns gone?

The Miami Dolphins, who beat the Steelers 28-6 Sunday in a game that wasn't even that close, think they know.

"It got to the point where you could hear them arguing with

each other," Dolphins safety Louis Oliver said. "The running backs were barking at the line, and Bubby (Brister) was telling his line, 'C'mon, protect me.' That gives you the OK to tee off on them."

The Steelers have become increasingly outspoken about a "think and dink" offense many of them dislike. Running back Tim Worley doesn't like it, because he's not getting the ball. Brister doesn't like it because he's not throwing the ball deep.

Noll said that really doesn't matter, because football teams aren't democracies.

"There is no possibility of going back (to their old offense)," Noll said. "We're on

the course we're on and it's that way for the year. We're into this and we're going that way."

After the New York Jets fired Walton as head coach last season, Noll thought he was the perfect choice to lead the Steelers' offense — ridiculed by Brister himself in 1988 for being too predictable — into the 1990s.

"When you prepared for him defensively, it was difficult," Noll said. "He had an offense that possessed the football. They threw the football quite a bit but they also ran the football. Those are the things we like to have. ... But it looks like it's taking longer than I

thought it would."

Some Steelers say the slump has ruined the psyche of an entire football team.

"Nobody got upset," cornerback Rod Woodson said of Sunday's game. "We were passive. If you don't have emotions, you're not going to do well. We were down 14-0 and people were walking on the field with their head down. That's nothing."

Last year, the Steelers trailed 14-0 in Miami before rallying to win 34-14.

Woodson said the answer might be a players-only meeting.

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Ambassador Loret Ruppe

U.S. Ambassador to Norway, former Director of the Peace Corps

"From the Peace Corps to Norway to Notre Dame"

Wednesday, October 3, 1990

8:00 pm

Theodore's



Special teams a dream for Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Marty Schottenheimer called it a "coach's dream." But not because he and his brother's special teams had just humiliated the franchise and the owner who cast them out.

"There are enough things that went wrong that we can spend some time coaching," Schottenheimer said after his Chiefs embarrassed the Cleveland Browns 34-0 on Sunday. "And the ultimate result was a victory. That's what coaches like."

It was a dominating victory, too, as the Browns suffered their worst regular-season shutout loss in club history. For the Chiefs (3-1), it seems they're gaining strength and momentum with every passing week.

The defense did not allow a touchdown for the second week in a row and the special teams blocked a punt for the third straight game. In Sunday's game, in fact, they blocked two punts and converted them into touchdowns.

"Every time, we feel we have a chance to win, that this team's as good as anybody," said Albert Lewis, who blocked a punt in each of the last three games. "We have to play like that because we are an ascending team."

If the Chiefs have regained their old magic anywhere, it's

in Kurt Schottenheimer's special teams, which in the past two weeks have personally outscored the opposition 12-3.

Great special teams first became a Kansas City tradition under Frank Gansz five years ago. It was the brilliant performance of the Gansz' special teams that persuaded owner Lamar Hunt to fire John Mackovic and put Gansz in charge of the entire team.

But two disastrous years later, out went Gansz, back to coaching special teams in Detroit. And in came Schottenheimer, just forced out by Browns' owner Art Modell. One of several bones of contention between Modell and Schottenheimer was the special teams, coached by Kurt.

Kurt accompanied Marty to Kansas City and had a rough first year in 1989. But his special teams so far this year have blocked five punts.

Charles Washington was the first to victimize Browns' punter Bryan Wagner, knocking the ball into the arms of Chris Martin, who returned it 31 yards for a touchdown.

But Washington's job was made easier by the disturbing, distracting presence of Lewis, who wears jersey No. 29.

"Albert was on the other side, and all their guys were paying attention to Albert, so I got free and was right there," said



Christian Okoye of Kansas City rushes through a hole of Cleveland's defense Sunday en route to a 34-0 drubbing. Chiefs head coach Marty Schottenheimer has praised the team's special teams particularly.

AP Photo

Washington.

"They'd be saying, '29's over here, 29's over there,'" Martin said. "They'd give all the attention to Albert. Albert was a decoy."

No one could blame the Browns for concentrating on Lewis, who still managed to break through.

Despite being double-teamed, the Pro Bowl cornerback struggled through the middle just in time to knock Wagner's punt backward. It bounced around until Kevin Ross finally grabbed it and ran four yards for the touchdown.

"I've never been involved with

a TEAM that has blocked punts three games in a row, not to mention one player," Marty Schottenheimer said. "He and the guys around him study it and they recognize the importance of it."

Naturally, Cleveland coach Bud Carson was not pleased with his special teams.

"We worked as hard practicing on protecting the punt as anytime I've seen in five or six years," he said. "We spent three different periods on it. We worked on the very rushes that they blocked them with."

Lewis was not averse to explicating his punt-blocking

strategy.

"I just take what they give me and I have a lot of good players around me who go every play with the intent of blocking the kick," Lewis said. "The best thing that happened was somebody else blocked one early and took some of the attention I was getting."

Lewis blocked four punts in 1986.

"But in 1986 it was totally different," he said. "Most of my blocks in 1986 came from sheer speed on the outside because that was the first year we ever did it and caught a lot of people by surprise."

Seahawks find offense, Bengals don't, 31-16

SEATTLE (AP) — Derrick Fenner scored three touchdowns, Dave Krieg passed for two and Rufus Porter inspired the defense as Seattle became the last NFL team to win a game, beating previously unbeaten Cincinnati 31-16 Monday night.

Porter, who had two of Seattle's three sacks, was all over the field as the Seahawks, ranked next-to-last in the league in defense entering the game, continually thwarted Boomer Esiason and the Cincinnati offense. The Bengals

were limited to just three Jim Breech field goals until Mitchell Price returned a punt 66 yards for a score in the fourth quarter.

Krieg, meanwhile, had dinked and dunked the Seahawks to a 17-9 lead after three quarters as Fenner scored on runs of three and four yards.

Then on the first play of the fourth quarter, he suddenly found Tommy Kane deep on the left sideline behind Rickey Dixon and hit him in stride for the clinching score. Krieg had thrown only one TD pass in his

three previous games and his longest completion had been 28 yards.

He later hit Fenner from two yards out with 3:50 left in the game, Fenner's sixth TD in the last two games.

Krieg completed 17 of 24 passes for 217 yards.

Porter played just as big a role as the Seahawks improved to 1-3 and Cincinnati dropped to 3-1.

On one pivotal series with Seattle leading just 10-6 early in the third quarter, Porter deflected two passes and sacked

Esiason, incurring a personal foul penalty for throwing the Cincinnati quarterback to the ground.

But even that had a positive effect, firing up the Kingdome crowd of 60,135 to a noise level that made it almost impossible for Cincinnati to get a play off. Esiason completed just 10 of 23 for 128 yards and fumbled three snaps.

Then, on the next series, the Seahawks went 56 yards in five plays, capped by Fenner's 3-yard touchdown run to make it 17-6. The drive was marked by

John L. Williams' 22-yard run in which he reversed his field and got blocks from Krieg, among others, to put the ball at the 16.

After Price's return, Krieg marched the Seahawks 80 yards for the final score, the key play a 52-yard, third-down connection with Jeff Chadwick.

Gilmore

continued from page 20

against some of the best competition in the country."

Gilmore chose Notre Dame from a lengthy list of interested schools. Collier said the final schools were the Irish, Arizona, Texas and California-Berkeley.

"I really liked Coach Phelps," Gilmore said. "He's been there a long time and he knows what he's talking about. I liked the atmosphere of the school. It really made me feel at home."

Said Collier, "He had a good visit at Notre Dame. He found everything he was looking for at Notre Dame."

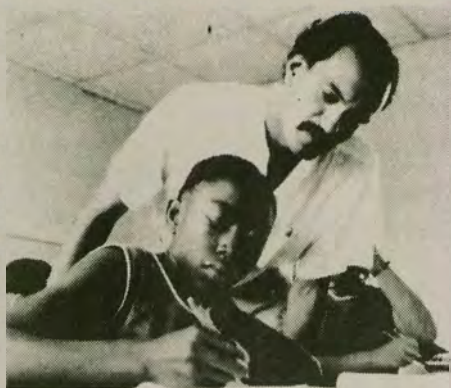
Men

continued from page 20

All in all, the Irish defense has been the mainstay of the team, inspiring the team with its spirited play, and keeping Notre Dame in its games by shutting down the opposition's attack.

"I think we played pretty well," Tricoli said. "This weekend we displayed the kind of defense we should be playing. We were really pumped up for Wisconsin. We played them tight and didn't let them get anything started."

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A solid effort

Women's golf meets goal

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The women's golf team spent a very "successful" weekend at the Spartan Invitational in Lansing, Mich., by finishing in a tie for sixth place out of a field of ten.

With a three round team total of 971, the Irish tied Michigan for sixth in a field consisting of such teams as Northern Illinois, Michigan State, Ohio State, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Penn State. Coach Hanlon was very pleased with his team's performance.

"It was the best we have ever done," said Hanlon. "We had an outstanding tournament."

It was an outstanding tournament for the Irish, who beat Purdue for the first time this year and forced Michigan to come from behind to tie. The team's scores for the three rounds were 322, 316, and 333.

Hanlon was happy with the scores.

"We accomplished the objectives we set for the '90-'91 season by shooting less than 320," said Hanlon. "We did a great job and I think we are capable of doing even better."

Junior Allison Wojnas led all Irish golfers with a three-day tournament total of 244. After the first round, she was just seven strokes behind the leader.

Senior Pandora Fecko tied for the lowest round of the tournament with Wendy MacTurk of Penn State with a 74 in the second round, while senior Roberta Bryer finished the weekend with a total of 250 after a tough second round.

Sophomore Kathy Phares also had one tough round and finished with a total of 253. Freshman Chrissy Klein kept pace with a 250. Sophomore Cappy Mack also made a strong



ND Sports Information

Junior Pandora Fecko shot a team-low 74 this weekend at the Lady Spartan Invitational.

contribution to the team, but was forced to miss the second round with painful ear infections.

"Everyone contributed, especially Pandora Fecko whose second round was outstanding," said Hanlon. "We should give the Big Ten teams some trouble in the future. This weekend indicated that we are capable of beating those teams."

Next weekend, the Irish will travel to their last tournament of the fall season, the NIU Invitational. The 10-team field includes strong teams from ISU, NIU, and Kansas State. In the spring, the Irish will travel to the Indiana University and Purdue Invitationals.

Hanlon is looking forward to the weekend and the spring season.

Men's golf places 11th at weekend Northern Invitational

Special to the Observer

strokes behind champion Wisconsin.

and defeated Shawn Micheel of runner-up Indiana in a playoff.

The Notre Dame men's golf team tied for 11th at the Northern Intercollegiate tournament hosted by Purdue. The Irish shot 879 to finish just 24

Joe Dennen led the Irish with a 217 and tied for 22nd among the individuals. David Pashko of Wright State was the medalist, as he finished with a 208

Other finishers for the Irish were Mike O'Connell, who shot a 218 to finish tied for 29th place, Paul Nolta (225), Chris Dayton (226) and Mike Crisanti (229).

Belles volleyball loses intensity, two games

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

or playing like a team. Our practices are progressing and we are looking for a three-game win over IPFW on Wednesday."

The Saint Mary's volleyball team lost two consecutive matches over the weekend to both Mundelien College (15-7, 10-15, 8-15, 10-15) and Illinois Benedictine College (3-15, 3-15, 15-4, 9-15).

"We lost our concentration and focus in the match on Friday," said Head Coach Sue Medley. "There was not enough offensive power from the middle; our passing averaged only 72 percent."

On Saturday's game against IBC, despite Karen Lorton's 17 kills and Katy Killilea's 4 service aces, the team as a whole did not appear ready to play.

"Our errors killed us," explained Karen Lorton. "Against IBC we weren't using our heads

Coach Medley continued, "Every time we had an error, we had a service error. These problems are all correctable, and if we get back into the teamwork aspect we will be fine."

Saint Mary's has a tough match Wednesday against Division II IPFW, but Coach Medley positively stated, "Over the last week, we did improve on our blocking. Our goals are attainable and we have to keep our sight on the positive."

The Belles next home game will be on Thursday, October 13 against Concordia College.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tune into WVFI 640 A.M. tonight from 8-9 p.m., when Irish offensive guards Joe Allen, Winston Sandri and Tim Ryan join hosts Vic Lombardi and Eamon McAnaney. Also hear from the voice of Stanford football...call 239-6400.

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

NVA Horseback Riding Trip will be on Sunday, Oct. 7th. The hour long trail rides cost \$15 and no experience is necessary. Buses leave at 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Register and pay in advance at NVA by Oct. 4th.

NVA Singles Racquetball tournaments will be held for grad/fac and IH men and women. One match will be played per week. Sign up at NVA by Oct. 4th. Call 239-6100.

NVA Co-Rec Innertube Waterpolo sign up is taking place until Oct. 4th. Rosters must have a minimum of 10 people, four female, but are not limited by hall. A \$10 entry fee is due with rosters. Only the first 32 entries will be accepted.

The Saint Mary's soccer team defeated Western Michigan 4-0 Sunday afternoon at Saint Mary's field. Two goals were scored by Trish Troster and one each by Shannon O'Toole and Mandy Eiler. The Belles' record is now 7-1.

Attention novice crew members — Mandatory meeting Thursday, Oct. 4 in 127 Nieuwland at 7:30 p.m.

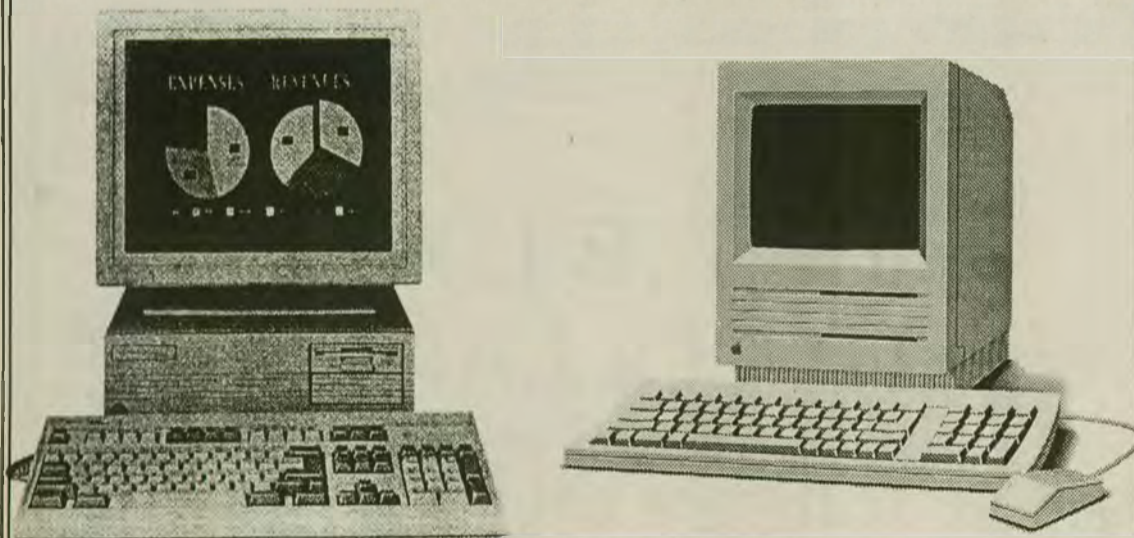
Tickets for "Irish on Ice," the Oct. 8 ice-skating exhibition featuring Dorothy Hamill and benefitting the Notre Dame hockey team, are available to ND/SMC students at \$4 for reserved seating and \$2 for general admission. Call the Notre Dame box office at 239-7356.

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NFL

continued from page 20

year. Instead, they are tied with Jimmy Johnson's Dallas Cowboys (who actually have already won a game this year) in the cellar. And surprisingly, the normally volatile Ryan doesn't seem upset.

"I don't have to cuss and get on them, holler and scream, because they're doing what I want done," Ryan told the Associated Press.

The only thing they're not doing is winning.

Across the Keystone State in Pittsburgh, the only thing the Steelers are not doing is scoring touchdowns. In fact, Pittsburgh's offense has yet to score a touchdown this season.

The Steelers came up just a little bit shy of the AFC championship game last season, and this season, deposed New York Jets head coach Joe Walton was supposed to inject some life into the Pittsburgh offense. Instead, he has become a target for fan frustration; a banner in Three Rivers Stadium at Sunday's 28-6 loss to Miami said "J?-E, where's the 'O'?"

The Steelers wish they knew.

The Cleveland Browns are missing an 'O' or two them-

selves. The Browns went as far as the AFC championship game last year, but have scored just 48 points over their first four games.

Injuries to key players like quarterback Bernie Kosar and fullback Kevin Mack haven't helped matters in Cleveland. Neither has the performance of an offensive line which has allowed Kosar to be sacked 14 times already this season.

Coach Bud Carson is convinced that the Browns are not stumbling out of an era of excellence and into the AFC Central Dawghouse. Those who saw the Browns lose 34-0 to Kansas City Sunday might disagree.

Finally, the perennial also-ran Tampa Bay Buccaneers are off to a 3-1 start, their best since 1979. Tampa Bay quarterback Vinny Testaverde has finally come into his own, completing 49 of 80 passes and recording six touchdown tosses and just two interceptions thus far.

The Minnesota Vikings, on the other hand, who lost to the Bucs on Sunday, are 1-3, making it appear as if the NFC central is turned upside-down.

It's confusing, but as you can see, it's not the only puzzling thing going on this season in the NFL.

Celtics don't sign D. Johnson

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis Johnson, a member of three NBA championship teams, has lost his spot on the Boston Celtics as the team makes a push for younger players.

The Celtics announced Monday that Johnson will not return to the team for the upcoming season.

Johnson, who played seven years for the Celtics, met with team officials over the weekend. They decided not to renew his contract, which expired at the end of last season.

"This was such a difficult de-

cision to make, considering the stature of Dennis Johnson," said Coach Chris Ford. "I consider him to be the consummate professional and a fine example for present and future Boston Celtics."

With the return of Brian Shaw after a year in Italy, first-round draft pick Dee Brown and Reggie Lewis, Kevin Gamble and John Bagley, the Celtics have a young corps of guards to rely on during the coming season.

The 36-year-old Johnson said in a statement that he would

pursue offers from other teams. He said the Celtics officials "presented this to me in the best possible way. They were up front, honest and professional with me, and gave me more consideration that I could ever imagine."

"My years in Boston have been great ones, and I'll always remember them," Johnson said.

Johnson was drafted by Seattle in 1976 and was the MVP of the 1979 playoffs, leading the SuperSonics to their only championship.

Base-hurling Clark is suspended

SAN DIEGO (AP)—National League President Bill White suspended San Diego Padres first baseman Jack Clark for one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for his base-throwing tantrum Sept. 26 at San Francisco.

The disciplinary action was announced Monday in New York by the National League office. Clark is to serve the suspension on Tuesday.

The Padres were in Los Angeles on Monday to open a

season-ending three-game series against the Dodgers.

Clark was ejected in the first inning of the Sept. 26 game, won by the Giants 7-6.

The tantrum began as a growl toward plate umpire Bill Hohn after Clark was called out on strikes.

Clark walked out to take his position in the field and began complaining after a first-pitch ball to the Giants' Brett Butler, saying Hohn had called a pitch in a similar location a strike

when Clark was at the plate.

Clark was thrown out of the game at that point but he went on to jaw at length with Hohn.

He also threw his chewing gum at the umpire and kicked dirt on the plate before wrenching the first-base bag from its moorings and tossing it about 30 feet toward the Giants' dugout.

The ejection was Clark's fourth of the year.



AP Photo Tampa Bay kicker Steve Christie hugs teammate Mark Royal (3) after a field goal against Minnesota. The Bucs are 3-1: are they back?

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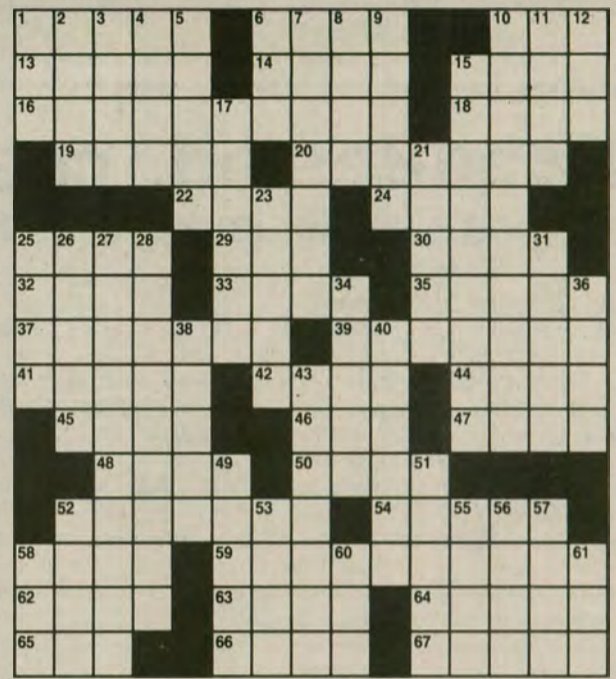
BILL WATTERSON



ACROSS

- 1 Fragrance
- 6 Org. protecting animals
- 10 — Angeles
- 13 Term of endearment
- 14 King of comedy
- 15 Pitcher's no-no
- 16 North Sea isle under British control: 1945-52
- 18 Sidekick of Amos
- 19 Monsieur, in Madrid
- 20 Leaves helpless
- 22 Tar
- 24 Cousins of a Ph.D.
- 25 Fountain order
- 29 Join
- 30 Holliday and Severinsen
- 32 Witch birds
- 33 Gumbo
- 35 Gladden
- 37 Make almost as good as new
- 39 Candy — (nurse's aide)
- 41 Had supper
- 42 Agitate
- 44 — do-well
- 45 Roman tyrant
- 46 Kind of ride or stack
- 47 Sea birds
- 48 Pa. city
- 50 R.P.I. is one

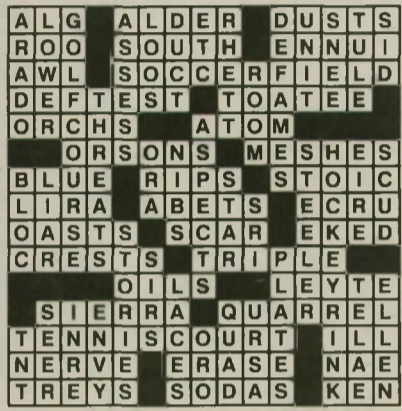
CROSSWORD



DOWN

- 1 Wood for skis
- 2 Regrets
- 3 Eye amorously
- 4 Chief
- 5 Rival of Sparta and Athens
- 6 Maglie or Bando of baseball
- 7 Trounce
- 8 Jargon
- 9 Pianist Previn or Watts
- 10 Certain gardener
- 11 Classic auto
- 12 Firmament
- 15 Hair preparation
- 17 W. J. Bryan was one
- 21 Viper

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 23 Prefers
- 25 Red quartz
- 26 — a million
- 27 Attraction at Anaheim
- 28 Some heavenly bodies
- 31 Dutch genre painter
- 34 Man of Tibet, e.g.
- 36 Bobbles the ball
- 38 Scents
- 40 Lovers' meetings
- 43 Painter's aid
- 49 Sandy's skirts
- 51 Eagle's weapon
- 52 Another Pa. city
- 53 Honolulu's island
- 55 Eight furlongs
- 56 Old Icelandic work
- 57 Source of venison
- 58 Leather piercer
- 60 Color
- 61 Undergrad. bigwigs

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



THE FAR SIDE

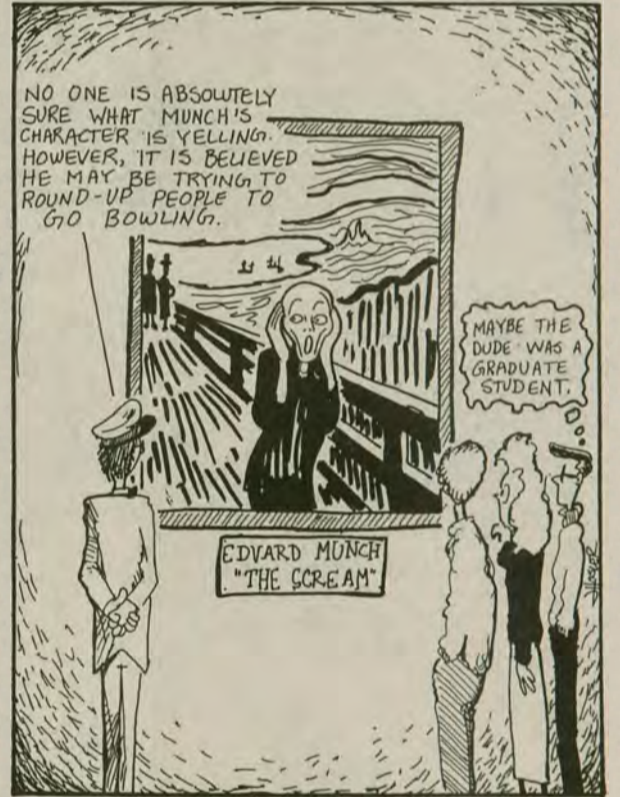
GARY LARSON



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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Road-tested, coach-approved Women's soccer improves to 8-2-1 after two road wins

By **DAVID DIETEMAN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team (8-2-1) took another step up on the ladder to regional prominence this weekend, notching road wins over Indiana and Louisville.

On Friday afternoon, the Irish defeated perennial rival Indiana 5-0 behind the goal-scoring tandem of freshmen Stephanie Porter (three goals) and Alison Lester (two goals). On Sunday, Lester tallied Notre Dame's only goal, as the Irish tripped Louisville 1-0.

"We desperately needed a couple of wins on the road," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli. "We really wanted to prove that we could win on the road, since we had been 1-2-1 away from home before this weekend. These games had good results for us. To get out on the road and come home with two shutouts and two wins is good."

"After the first ten minutes against Indiana, we moved Stephanie Porter forward to try to get her a chance on the attack," said Petrucelli. "Obviously, it worked, because she got three goals. The difference this weekend was that we talked about crossing goals to the far post."

Stephanie Porter, who nailed the game-winning score against Indiana, concurred with her coach.

"We tried a new approach this weekend—we focused on crossing the ball to the far post."

she said. "I liked playing up front. It was a chance for me to get to contribute to the scoring. I usually play in the midfield, and this was a nice chance for me to play off of the forward."

"All of the upperclassmen have been really responsive to all the freshmen. They support us in what we do, and they are there for us when we need anything. They have helped the morale of the team a lot. Since everyone is so positive, we have felt good about every game. Also, we're proud of our progress on the team and what this team will become. Our attitude shows in our record."

Against Indiana, Notre Dame fired off 36 shots and eight corner kicks. Marianne Giolitto, Alison Lester, and Margaret Jarc each had one assist for Notre Dame, while Susie Zilvitis had two. The Hoosiers, on the other hand, were held to eight shots and one corner kick, as the Irish jumped out to a 4-0 halftime advantage.

"Defensively, we made a couple of mistakes early, but we recovered well," stated Petrucelli. "The whole weekend was very good for us. Gennifer Kwiatowski has played very well at sweeper in the last couple of games."

In the game against Louisville, the Notre Dame defense again came through, holding the Cardinals to two shots.

"On defense, the backfield played very well," admitted Petrucelli. "I also think that our de-



The Observer / Ken Osgood

The women's soccer team defeated Midwestern rival Indiana 5-0 and Louisville 1-0 over the weekend, improving to 8-2-1.

see **WOMEN** / page 13

Torrents, tie keep men's soccer at bay

By **RICH KURZ**
Sports Writer

After embarking on what was to be one of the most important road trips of the year, the Notre Dame men's soccer team (2-6-2) came back from its two-game trip essentially the way it left, with only a scoreless tie to show for its efforts.

The games with Indiana and Wisconsin were to be measuring marks for the Irish club. Indiana, ranked ninth in the *Soccer America* poll, are the possessors of a powerful offense, highlighted by three-time All-American Ken Snow, who was shooting to break the IU career-goal record against Notre Dame. Meanwhile, the Badgers are a much better team than their 3-4-2 record indicates.

Unfortunately for the Irish, they had a tremendous effort against the Hoosiers wasted when the game was called due to heavy lightning. Just under 20 minutes remained when play was suspended because of the approaching front.

After a 20-minute delay, the officials called the game, rendering it unofficial since NCAA rules stipulate that the full 90 minutes must be played for the game to count.

Although Notre Dame was behind 1-0 at the time the game was called, the Irish had played well to that point. Hoosier forward Ken Snow was aiming to score his 78th career goal, which would have put him atop the Indiana record book, but was shut down by the Notre Dame defense.

"We put Bret Hoffman on him, and he did a good job, like we knew he would," said sophomore defender Mario Tricoli. "We were not going to let Snow score his record-breaking goal against Notre Dame. It was a matter of pride."

The cancelling of the game was a blow to the Irish players, who still were hanging tough when the news arrived.

"It was a big let-down," said forward Kevin Pendergast. "The team felt like we would get at least one goal back, if

not two. They had controlled the game, but we had a feeling."

The storyline in the Wisconsin game is getting to be all too familiar to Notre Dame soccer fans. The Irish defense played superbly, helping goalkeeper Peter Gulli get his second career shutout while lowering his goals-against average to a very respectable 1.49.

Offense, however, was another story. Once again, the Irish were unable to get on the scoreboard, extending their scoreless streak to four games (five including the Indiana game). Over that stretch Notre Dame has compiled an 0-3-1 record.

"It's pretty frustrating," said Pendergast. "I think we're capable of scoring goals. It's more a question of confidence than anything else."

"We had a couple of chances, one at the end of regulation and a couple in overtime. [Our style] isn't meant to be defensive, but we've been playing it that way."

see **MEN** / page 16



The Observer / Ken Osgood

Danny Stebbins and the men's soccer team had a game called vs. Indiana due to lightning, and in its second game tied Wisconsin 0-0.

Basketball gets verbal intent from Texas star

By **GREG GUFFEY**
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame basketball team has received a verbal commitment from a 6-9 forward from San Marcos, Texas.

Nathion Gilmore, a senior at San Marcos High School, will play for the Irish in the 1991-92 season. The early signing period begins Nov. 14.

"I think I'm a pretty good player and that I can help them on the court," Gilmore said. "I can rebound, block shots and score while playing the pivot. But I also think I'm pretty good in the classroom, too."

"Nathion is a great athlete," said San Marcos coach Celester Collier. "He sees the floor well. He's a good rebounder. He can jump well and blocks a lot of shots."

Gilmore averaged 15 points, nine rebounds and three blocks per game as a junior while the young Rattlers posted a 7-19 record. Every player on the San Marcos team will return for the 1990-91 season.

At 6-9 and 215 pounds, Gilmore should make an impact with the Irish. Collier compares him in some ways to Irish standout LaPhonso Ellis.

"I think Nathion will look up to him and pattern his game after him," Collier said.

Gilmore, who plans to major in business, agrees with Collier's assessment.

"We're both 6-9," Gilmore said. "He's (Ellis) worked hard to get where he's at. I'm going to have to do the same thing. I'll have to work hard and play

see **GILMORE** / page 16

It's a mixed-up NFL these days

Roughly one-fourth of the National Football League regular season has been completed, and very few things are making sense.

About the only thing that isn't a surprise at this point is that the San Francisco 49ers are unbeaten. As you make a random sampling of NFL cities, you will find a lot of people who are puzzled about their teams' performances to date this fall.

In Los Angeles, Raiders fans are wondering how their team reached the top of the AFC West. The Raiders seem to have rediscovered their Commitment to Excellence under coach Art Shell. The fans even seem more like the raucous Raider fans of old; there were 31 arrests at the Coliseum Sunday in L.A.'s 24-10 triumph over the Chicago Bears.



Ken Tysiac

World of Sports

After recording a 28-35 record over the past four seasons, the Raiders were not expected to be sitting alone atop the competitive AFC West, especially with Denver coming off a strong season and the Kansas City Chiefs playing their best football since the Len Dawson days.

But the Raiders have used a tough defense and punishing ground attack to win their first four games, and with Bo Jackson soon to return from his baseball duties with the Kansas City Royals, L.A. may be tough to unseat.

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, the Eagles are 1-3 after losing to the lowly Indianapolis Colts on the last play of the game Sunday. As if that wasn't enough, Eagle quarterback Randall Cunningham has told reporters that hard-nosed coach Buddy Ryan is "getting more and more humble. I wish he'd go back to his old crazy self."

Buddy Ryan humble? What would Mike Ditka say about that?

The Eagles were supposed to challenge the New York Giants for the NFC East title this

see **NFL** / page 18