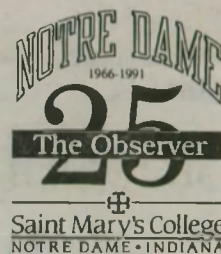




The Observer



VOLUME XXIV NO.21

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Senator Bradley addresses U.S. domestic issues

By CATHY FLYNN
News Writer

Sweeping changes in international politics present both new possibilities and challenges concerning domestic issues in the United States, said Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) in a visit to Notre Dame Friday.

"It will take all of us to move this country forward to address the demands that are presented by the end of communism," Bradley said. He addressed the role of the public sector in dealing with recent political upheaval in his lecture, "America's Challenge in the

Post-Communist World," part of the Business Advisory Council's Colloquium on "The Challenge

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of Education."

Economic reform and a change in societal attitudes are necessary in order for the U.S. to face the new issues, said Bradley. The U.S. should lead the world by example, he added.

"We need to move from an emphasis on today to an emphasis on the tomorrow," Bradley said. "America has al-



Bill Bradley

ways been about the future."

Yet, in a poll conducted in New Jersey in July, 50% of the

respondents said that they believe that today's children will have a lower standard of living than their parents, said Bradley. America needs to lengthen its perspective, he added.

"If we are serious about improving the life changes of families, public policy has got to change," Bradley said. We need to increase the national savings rate and get serious about reducing our budget, he explained.

Bradley said that he also supports changes in tax policy, health care policy, and the implementation of a policy to allow voluntary pension dona-

tions to certain public programs. These programs include Headstart, The Women's, Infant's, Children's Feeding Program, and The Child/Maternal Health Program, he said.

"We need to face up to some things at home," said Bradley. His tax policy changes would include a \$350 tax credit per child in every family, he said.

Healthcare policy changes supported by Bradley include universal health care coverage for every child up to age 16. He also advocates Medicaid coverage for drug treatment,

see BRADLEY / page 4

ND Security issues theft warning

By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

Notre Dame Security/Police is advising students to take greater precautions against theft after six dorm rooms were burglarized last week.

Three dorm rooms in Flanner Hall were burglarized on September 19. One room each in Knott Hall and Grace Hall suffered burglaries on September 18. Another room in Grace Hall was burglarized on September 16.

The list of property reported stolen includes small but valuable items such as watches, wallets, and jewelry.

Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security, said the doors to all of the burglarized rooms were unlocked when the crimes took place.

"One of the victims left his door open for five minutes while he took a shower," Hurley said. "When he came back, his wallet was gone."

Hurley strongly suggests that dorm residents lock their doors whenever they leave their rooms unattended, even if they are only to be unattended for a short while.

No suspects have been arrested in connection with any of the six cases.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Wait! That goes there!

ND juniors Greg Taddonio, Kevin Malloy, and Mike Tognarelli, members of the Sports Information student staff, consult on the layout of the 1991 Women's Soccer Media Guide.

Croatia and Yugoslav army declare cease-fire

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — The federal defense minister and Croatia declared a cease-fire Sunday, and reports suggested that the fierce fighting in the breakaway republic was easing at least temporarily.

Earlier, federal air and artillery attacks overlapped a 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) deadline for a halt to the fighting, raising doubts about whether officials would be able to rein in the warring factions.

Previous cease-fires have failed to end the conflict that has claimed more than 500 lives since Croatia declared independence June 25 and severely weakened the Yugoslav government's control over the army.

Later in the day, both sides accused each other of numerous cease-fire violations.

However, Croatian defense officials in the Adriatic ports of Split, Pula, Rijeka and Dubrovnik reported that federal naval blockades imposed along the Croatian coast last week were being lifted.

Officials in the Croatian capital of Zagreb also ended the nightly black-out imposed last week during air attacks near the city. A lull in fighting also was reported in Osijek, a battered city in eastern Croatia.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman proclaimed the truce he struck with Federal Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic a victory for his republic.

"The army finally saw that even with stronger forces, they could not break our resistance," Tudjman declared in a radio interview.

Federal warplanes and tanks have increasingly backed ethnic Serb rebels opposed to secession. A massive Yugoslav convoy of armored vehicles and troops rolled into Croatia last week and launched its largest offensive.

The cease-fire was announced a day after Croatia twice made offers to end a blockade of military garrisons if federal forces ended their fierce attacks. Croatian officials said the cease-fire was based on this deal.

Tudjman on Sunday ordered a blockade of federal barracks in Croatia lifted, although he didn't mention withdrawing Croatian troops from around the barracks, said Vesna Skare, a spokeswoman for Tudjman.

The week-long blockade cut off food, water and electricity to the federal soldiers and forced some to surrender.

Kadijevic, in a statement re-

see CROATIA / page 4

Iraq will permit arms inspection

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A top Iraqi envoy met Sunday with the Security Council president and said Baghdad will permit arms inspections by helicopters, but Western diplomats said the response fell short of demands.

The Security Council had ordered Iraq to permit unhindered flights or face unspecified consequences. President Bush earlier warned that if Iraq refuses, the U.S. Air Force would send warplanes to accompany the helicopters.

Bush, in a speech Monday to the General Assembly, will reaffirm his determination that Iraq lay bare its weapons program to U.N. inspectors, but there will be "no ultimatum" to Saddam Hussein, said a White House official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A high-level U.S. official at the United Nations, also speaking anonymously, said the Iraqi response "fell far short of what the Security Council required."

The official at the United Nations said the Iraqis failed to give a written response demanded by the Security Council, but would not elaborate.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Ahmad Hussein met with Council President Jean-Bernard Merimee for 40 minutes, but neither would discuss specifics of the Iraqi response to U.N. demands for unconditional acceptance of the flights.

Asked afterward about the flights, Hussein told reporters, "Yes, of course they can use helicopters." But Iraq has said that before, and has agreed to U.N. flights in princi-

ple while imposing conditions untenable to the Council.

Those include a ban on photography, flights over Baghdad, a demand that Iraqi crewmen be aboard and that time limits be placed on inspections. Previously, Iraq would allow only flights on Iraqi helicopters by its pilots.

Merimee, the U.N. ambassador from France and current Council president, only told reporters: "I cannot comment ... I cannot say."

Later, a high-level source on the U.N. inspection commission, who spoke on condition not being named, said "the assurances given by the Iraqi foreign minister regarding the helicopters were not satisfactory."

Merimee said the full Security

see IRAQ / page 4

O'Meara: ND students need to question faith

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

A lack of questioning of the Catholic faith among Notre Dame students has been a detriment to the goals of Catholic education here, said University Provost Timothy O'Meara in a lecture Friday.

"I think what is missing at this university is that we aren't inspiring our young to participate in intellectual activity because they are Catholic," O'Meara said in his lecture titled, "Notre Dame and Catholic Education in the U.S." Desire to find prosperous jobs is a motivation for most students,

rather than desire to learn, he said.

O'Meara emphasized the importance of engaging in questions of faith and society and integrating the kind of thought found in science, for example, into the Catholic faith. "We can't continue to keep ourselves in a cocoon," he said. Catholic education must be responsive to new challenges to maintain its Catholic identity, according to O'Meara.

O'Meara said moral development of the young with emphasis on Catholic values has been the goal of Catholic education for the past 100

see O'MEARA / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Student safety is an ongoing concern

Since the Notre Dame student body returned to campus almost a month ago, all of the changes that the university has been making over the summer and are continuing to make are becoming evident.



Lisa Eaton
Managing Editor

First, there were the multi-directional crosswalks across from the JACC. Then there were the Sesquicentennial logos on the endzones. And, of course, there is the ever changing state of development on the new DeBartolo Quad.

One thing that has yet to change is the status of the call box on the Moreau Seminary side of Saint Joseph's lake.

The casual lake walker has probably noticed that the only thing that is different about the call box is the amount of rust collecting on the chains that attach it to the pole with the nice red sign saying "EMERGENCY CALL BOX".

The words "Out Of Service" have remained stuck there at least since school began and probably longer.

The lakes on Notre Dame's campus are as much a part of the Notre Dame tradition as football, green plaid and the fight song.

It is common knowledge, however, that the lakes are one of the least safe areas of campus, even in the light of day.

Last year, in an effort to increase student safety on campus, Notre Dame Security installed a number of call boxes around the notoriously dangerous areas of campus.

Security made great strides in the improvement of the status of student safety at Notre Dame when they installed the call boxes last year. Students felt as if ND Security was being responsive to their concerns and that they were working to insure that Notre Dame was as safe as it could be.

However, putting in the call boxes is not enough. THEY MUST BE KEPT IN WORKING ORDER. An out-of-order call box is of absolutely no use to anyone and, in fact, can instill a false sense of security in those students who do not know that the box is out of order.

What can be done about this? First of all, Notre Dame Security can fix the call box. An obvious solution, maybe, but it is a start.

Notre Dame Security needs to be aware of the status of its security equipment around campus and they have an obligation to keep it in working order.

Secondly, Notre Dame students need to inform security of changes they want made and concerns they have about the way security issues are handled on this campus.

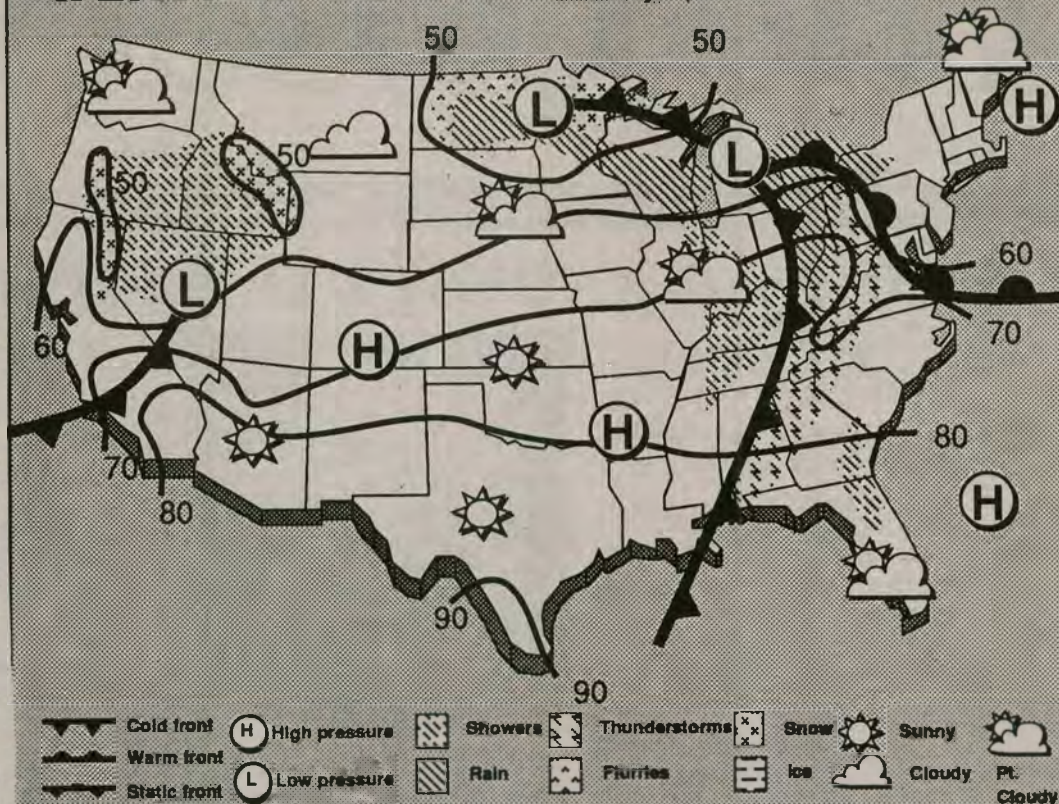
Notre Dame Security claims that they were not aware that the call box was out of order. This means that the many students who regularly walk, jog, and bike around the lakes have not called and questioned security about why the call box is out of order and when it is going to be fixed.

Although Notre Dame Security is there to protect the students as well as they can from harm. Ultimately, personal security is an issue with which each student must deal.

As a student, you should have a vested interest in having the call boxes in working order. The next person who needs to use the "Out of Service" call box could be you, your roommate or one of your friends.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, September 22
Lines show high temperatures.



FORECAST:

Partly sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 70's.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	86	68
Atlanta	76	54
Berlin	68	50
Boston	82	51
Chicago	56	36
Dallas-Ft. Worth	62	54
Denver	72	43
Detroit	61	38
Honolulu	88	75
Houston	77	61
Indianapolis	61	36
London	68	52
Los Angeles	87	66
Madrid	97	68
Miami Beach	87	81
Moscow	57	31
New York	81	51
New Orleans	83	66
Paris	73	50
Philadelphia	83	53
Rome	88	61
St. Louis	60	42
San Francisco	65	58
Seattle	75	52
South Bend	65	48
Tokyo	75	68
Washington, D.C.	81	54

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Woman murders abusive husband

SAN DIEGO, CA — A one-time socialite, Elisabeth Broderick faces a second murder trial on charges that could send her to prison for life. Broderick, 43, has admitted shooting her ex-husband and his wife of eight months as they slept in their bed. Broderick says she is innocent because her ex-husband drove her to violence by harassing her during four years of divorce and custody fights. Broderick says her ex-husband used his status as a millionaire lawyer to turn the legal system against her and deprive her of her home and custody of their four children. Broderick faces 25 years to life in prison if convicted of first-degree murder.

Cocaine babies ruled not abused

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Women who deliver cocaine-addicted babies shouldn't be charged with violating Florida's child-abuse statute, an appeals court has ruled. The ruling by the state 4th District Court of Appeal on Wednesday was closely watched by attorneys around Florida amid a debate over whether punishing or rehabilitating the mothers is best for their families. But others predicted that addicted mothers would still be prosecuted under statutes outlawing possession and delivery of controlled substances. The decision upheld Circuit Judge Robert Carney's dismissal in Fort Lauderdale of an aggravated child abuse charge against Cassandra Gethers, whose newborn daughter had cocaine in her blood in 1988.

Billy Preston requests rehabilitation

MALIBU, Ca - Soul singer Billy Preston asked a court's permission to join a drug rehabilitation program, postponing his arraignment on charges of cocaine

possession and exhibiting pornographic material to a minor. Preston, 45, was arrested Aug. 18 at his Malibu home after a 16-year-old boy told authorities Preston smoked cocaine, showed him sexually explicit photos and tried to assault him. The entertainer, whose hits include "Will It Go Round in Circles?" and "Nothing from Nothing," was charged with felony cocaine possession and two misdemeanor counts involving pornography and maltreatment of children.

Recent bridegroom murdered

ARLINGTON, Tx — A bridegroom of just five days was killed trying to stop four teenagers from shoplifting jackets from a mall store. Michael Levey, 35, saw the alleged theft and confronted the teenagers by taking keys from the ignition of a car where they were sitting, investigators said. The youths locked themselves in the car, but Levey pounded on the windshield until they threw out the clothing. When Levey bent over to pick up the items, he was shot, police said. He died two hours later in a hospital. The four suspects were held in custody today.

INDIANA

10-year-old youth charged with rape

EVANSVILLE, In. — A 10-year-old Evansville boy has been charged with armed rape and intimidation in the alleged assault of a 48-year-old woman. The boy allegedly threatened to burn down the woman's house if she went to the police, authorities said. The assault allegedly occurred Sept. 3. The victim told police the boy was armed with a semiautomatic handgun, Bell said. Juvenile authorities have said the boy apparently was carrying a BB gun. Armed rape, if committed by an adult, is a felony that carries a prison sentence of between 20 and 50 years.

OF INTEREST

The Community of Carling is looking for students who would be willing to spend one hour per week working with junior high school students in a values-oriented self-esteem program. They will have an organizational meeting today at 4:30 pm at the CSC. They will be making trips to Clay Middle School on Tuesdays from 9-

10:30 a.m. and on Fridays from 12:30-2 p.m. If you have any questions, call Jill Miller at 283-4910.

Women United for Justice and Peace will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the CSC. The film "Still Killing Us Softly" will be shown with a discussion to follow.

Today's Staff

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/September 20

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	
210.77 MILLION	212.92	↑ .18
	S&P COMPOSITE	↑ .62
	387.56	
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	↓ 2.46
	3,021.91	
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD	↓ \$.40 to \$348.80/oz.
	SILVER	↓ 1.4¢ to \$4.066/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1642:** Harvard College in Cambridge, Mass., held its first commencement.
- In 1846:** The planet Neptune was discovered by German astronomer Johann Gottfried Galle.
- In 1926:** Gene Tunney scored a ten-round decision over Jack Dempsey to win the world heavyweight boxing title in Philadelphia.
- In 1938:** A time capsule, to be opened in the year 6939, was buried on the grounds of the World's Fair in New York City.
- In 1957:** Nine black students who had entered Little Rock Central High School in Arkansas were forced to withdraw because of a white mob that had formed outside.



The Observer/ Marguerite Schropp

Call Crimestoppers!

An Off-Campus Crime player runs with the ball Sunday, helping his team to a 14 - 0 victory over Dillon Hall in interhall football action.

Club Column

SEPTEMBER 23, 1991

- 1) All club officers are reminded to periodically check their club mailboxes located directly outside of the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune.
- 2) **Management Club**- Any interested student who misses the volleyball social and still wants to join the club my do so. All members are reminded to pay their \$5 dues. Contact Trey at 283-1060 with any questions.
- 3) **NVA** asks all clubs and organizations to keep Friday, January 31 open due to Late Night Olympics.
- 4) **HAO** will be having a meeting on Thursday, September 26 in 207 LaFortune at 7:30 pm.
- 5) **ND Council on International Business Development Marketing and Publicity Division** will have its first meeting Tuesday, September 24 at 7:00 pm in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune. Call Amy at 287-2654 with any questions.
- 6) **ND Student Pugwash** is holding an informational meeting at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, September 24 in the CSC Lounge. All those interested are encouraged to attend or call Brian at 283-1663.
- 7) **LULAC** is planning a benefit dinner for Proyecto Madre on October 3. Anyone interested in helping to prepare fine Puerto Rican, Mexican, Spanish or Latin American cuisines should contact Jaime at 283-4085, Veronica at 283-4985, Pat at 283-4917, or Elaine at 283-4708.

Panel calls for increased private sector involvement in education

By JONATHAN HELWIG
News Writer

Increased and more focused involvement of the private sector in America's education system is necessary if the quality of schooling is to improve, according to a panel of businessmen on Friday at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

The panel discussion was part of a Business Advisory Council colloquium, "The Challenge of Education: The Role of the Private Sector." Participants in the discussion were Robert Dilenschneider, president and CEO of the international relations firm Hill and Knowlton, Inc.; J. Douglas Holladay, president of One-to-One Foundation; and John Brogan, chairman of the investment group Brogan Company.

High school graduates do not have the basic skills to function

in the workplace, according to James O'Rourke, an ND alumnus who moderated the discussion. The U.S. outspends all industrial nations on education, yet is outperformed by most, he said.

O'Rourke cited a recent aptitude test on which above average high school seniors finished behind students from industrialized nations in biology and chemistry as an example of America's education problem.

The problem must be faced on the most fundamental level through mentoring, according to Holladay. An example of this type of involvement is the One-to-One foundation, established in 1989. The foundation pairs businessmen in Washington, D.C. with inner-city children to provide guidance, support, and to help solve urban problems.

"Companies are beginning to understand they have a commitment to young people of this

country," he said.

Although thousands of U.S. leaders and corporations are donating money to fight the education problem, Dilenschneider said the drive for improvement is unfocused.

A recent survey of 400 All-State insurance companies showed that money was dispersed between high schools, elementary schools, and private programs. "There is no focus," Dilenschneider said, "companies give to too many causes without focusing in on a single area."

The education of each American child ultimately depends upon the commitment of parents, teachers, and local communities, according to Brogan. Citizens must get involved if America's schools are to improve.

"No matter how much state and federal money is given, it comes down to you and me," he said.

Duke's business dean: U.S. students must confront globalization of market

By CHRISSY HALL
News Writer

The three most important issues American business students must confront are the current general environment of the business world, the globalization of today's markets, and the partnerships between students, the colleges they attend, and the companies they will soon work for, said Tom Keller, dean of Duke University's Fuqua School of Business, in a lecture Friday.

A major factor underlying the attitude of the general business environment is the ranking of American business schools, said Keller.

"More people in the last year bought the the issue of Business Week that ranked business schools than Sports Illustrated's Swimsuit Issue," said Keller. Graduate programs strive for those top ten positions, attempting to attract the best students from both undergraduate programs and companies who wish to send their working executives back to school.

At the core of modern business issues is the globalization of international markets, said Keller.

American students need to become better acquainted with the cultures and the rules of other competing countries, he said. Even if an American business person does not wish to explore the markets of other countries, that person must be prepared for foreign competitors pursuing the American market.

Global competition means that Americans must find ways to maintain an advantage over foreign counterparts, said Keller. This would include learning the cultures of competing countries and developing better technology.

Another important step in meeting the challenges of the business community is establishing good partnerships between corporations, consumers, and the academic world, according to Keller.

In order to succeed in today's market, Americans must develop stronger partnerships and rise to meet the requirements

of the new partners, said Keller. For example, students want substantive and supportive education. In turn, the faculty expects motivation, commitment, and responsibility from the students.

Businesses want intelligent and motivated graduates, while the businesses themselves are expected to hire those students, put their executives through school, and provide financial support for academic institutions.

Following Dean Keller's presentation was a follow-up speech made by Jack Keane, dean of Notre Dame's Business School. He expounded upon Keller's opinions and discussed what Notre Dame's Business School is doing to prepare its students for the outside world.

Keane mentioned the progress being made on the new business building. Recently the Business Department obtained the permission to add a 5,000 square foot auditorium. Construction of the new building will begin immediately following the construction of the Performing Arts building.

The Business School was also recently endowed with \$500,000, which will go to an investment fund that is to be used by students, said Keane. The fund will help students become more familiar with the stock market by allowing them to actually invest money. Keane also stated that the last academic year was the best year Notre Dame had for hiring professors.

In response to the constant expansion of the international market, Notre Dame has been working on creating more international exchanges. Notre Dame's Australia program is developing very well. There has also been discussion regarding the possibility of having a program in Ireland. There is an MBA program in London, currently enrolling thirty-two students.

Recently published is the first book on Notre Dame's School of Business called "O'Hara's Heir 1921-1991."

Keller's and Keane's lectures were part of the colloquium "A Challenge to Education," sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

ND COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

MARKETING AND PUBLICITY DIVISION

FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

7:00 P.M.

MONTGOMERY THEATER (in LaFortune)

Questions? Call Amy at 287-2654

Bradley

continued from page 1

he said.

"Public spending should be primarily on those things that will enhance our future, not merely gratify our present desires," said Bradley. He added a long list of domestic programs that he felt are no longer needed.

Future reduction the Soviet Union's defense budget, which pending economic reform makes inevitable, will allow the

U.S. to cut its own defense budget, said Bradley.

"In dollar figures, it would be relatively easy to cut \$80-\$90 billion from defense without affecting our flexibility to fight on two fronts," said Bradley. "We now spend \$150 billion preparing for the USSR to invade Europe by land and that is just not going to happen."

Yet, Bradley warned that democracy is far from guaranteed in the Soviet Union. Even with large cuts in defense spending, the U.S. would still retain its ability to fight, he said.

Answering a question from the audience, Bradley called loan guarantees to Israel, intended to fund increased housing for immigrant Jews, a moral issue. The loans are "a small cost for a pressing problem," he said.

The Bush administration has said that it will support their loan guarantees, but not immediately, for tactical reasons related to the upcoming Middle East peace conference, Bradley said.

Bradley also predicted that the Arab-Israeli peace confer-

ence will break down into bilateral discussions. "The process is important, but it will be long and torchorous," he said.

Domestic race-related issues were also addressed by Bradley, who said that they are issues of self-interest and values. Most people put racial issues in terms of liberal or conservative, he explained.

"We cannot compete in the world with an increasing unskilled labor force," said Bradley. "If we are going to lead by example, we can't lead with race politics," he added.

Bradley does not plan to run for president in the next election, he said. He indicated that he might consider it someday, however.

"I have just been through a tough election which had a sobering impact on me," he said. "I am learning to trust my intuitions, letting what is inside of me come out."

This means that he will now talk about both what he knows and what he feels, said Bradley. He will do this at the risk of error, even if it means taking an opposing position to his party on an issue, he said.

Croatia

continued from page 1

leased by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, said an agreement had been reached for "an absolute cease-fire." It said he would order all his forces in Croatia to "cease all attacks and movements."

Authorities said the truce agreement was reached Sunday morning.

But there was no talk of it needing approval from the eight-man federal presidency, nominally the commander of the armed forces. The presi-

dency, led by Stipe Mesic, has been virtually paralyzed for months.

Mesic, a Croat, appeared to approve of the truce Sunday, telling reporters that "international pressure contributed to bringing the military back to its senses."

Numerous cease-fires in Croatia have been cobbled together, mostly through efforts by the European Community. All so far have failed, and Croatia has lost about a third of its territory to the ethnic Serbian forces.

Serbia, the largest republic, seeks a centralized government, while Western-leaning Croatia

and Slovenia seceded after they failed in efforts to turn the country into a looser federation.

It was unclear, meanwhile, whether the latest cease-fire would hold.

Kadijevic sent a letter to Tudjman listing 11 alleged truce violations, including mortar attacks on barracks in the strategically important Croatian towns of Vukovar and Vinkovci.

He also cited an attack on a barracks in Sibenik.

Tanjug quoted the Air Force command as accusing Croatian forces of firing on an unarmed helicopter ferrying wounded two hours after the deadline. It

said a crewman was wounded but the chopper landed safely.

The federal army has called its recent attacks an effort to separate the warring parties and end the blockade of federal barracks. But Croatian officials and some Western diplomats say the federal attacks are aimed at gaining control over eastern Croatia, dominated by ethnic Serbs.

The army announced Saturday that General Milan Aksamovic, deputy commander for an army district covering Slovenia and most of Croatia, has been on a hunger strike for four days to protest his treatment by Croatian captors.

He and other army officers were captured about a week ago after a federal helicopter was forced to land outside Zagreb.

In earlier fighting Sunday, federal jets attacked a radar station outside Zagreb just before the cease-fire took effect. Croatian media also said a child was killed and several people wounded in an air attack on the Adriatic coastal city of Karlobag after the truce deadline.

Other fighting was reported before the truce Sunday in the eastern Croat stronghold of Osijek and in the village of Tovarnik, near Vukovar, and the nearby village of Bogdanovci.

Iraq

continued from page 1

Council was scheduled to hold informal discussions Monday morning on the issue.

Under terms of the Gulf War cease-fire, the Security Council is demanding unhindered overflights by the inspectors as a means of detecting and destroying Iraq's ballistic, nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons stocks.

Independent helicopter flights would allow for surprise inspections and avoid dependence on Iraqi aircraft

and pilots, as well as unannounced delays.

The Iraqi envoy, Hussein, told reporters after the meeting that Baghdad reaffirmed its "policy of cooperation with international organizations, particularly the Security Council."

But he added, "We start from the premise of full cooperation as well as the premise that Iraq is responsible for its own sovereignty and national security."

He spoke in Arabic and his remarks were translated into English by Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari.

The United Nations has accused Iraq several times of failing to cooperate with its

search for long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction, which is being carried out under terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

U.N. officials have complained that the Iraqis have reported fewer missiles and chemical warheads than inspectors found. Teams also reported finding nuclear processing equipment the Iraqis denied having.

Three German helicopters are in Turkey ready for use by U.N. teams in Iraq. But diplomats said Germany was unlikely to allow their use if allied military aircraft escorted them, because it wanted to avoid hostile situations.

O'Meara

continued from page 1

years. Now, he explained, Catholic education must evolve so that "it is not viewed as restoration of the past but responsive to new challenges."

He quoted Father Michael Buckley, professor of Theology at Notre Dame, who said, "As Catholics, we have to be concerned with cosmology," in order to meet new challenges.

O'Meara emphasized the role of a Catholic faculty in maintaining the Catholic character of the university. While he acknowledged the significant contributions of non-Catholic faculty members, he said, "If we ignore Catholicism in hiring faculty, we won't have a Catholic university in 25 years."

In response to questions about whether Notre Dame has become somewhat less of a "Catholic" university in recent years, O'Meara said that society as a whole is changing.

He said that Notre Dame is still very much a Catholic university and cited the opening mass of the Sesquicentennial year as an example. He concluded that the challenge lies in defining Catholicism in today's society.

O'Meara's lecture was part of the Friday Forum lecture series at the Center for Social Concerns.

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Date: Thursday 10/3

Time: 7:00pm

Place: Center for Continuing Education

We Will Be Recruiting On Campus:

Friday 10/4

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HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY, DAVID REINKE



Love and best
wishes!

Dad, Mom, Chris
& Grandpa

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IH MEN
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Saturday, September 28, 1991

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Notre Dame, Indiana

Speakers:

Gerald A. Wunsch

Robert W. Rund

Cynthia R. Schiesswohl

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Drawing was held at LaFortune Information Desk during Michigan State game

Money raised will go toward Sesquicentennial Homecoming Weekend and Sesquicentennial Student Week

The Observer/Brendan Regan

Pepsi changes its logo; new design is 'youthful'

NEW YORK (AP) — Pepsi-Cola is changing its familiar red, white and blue logo, the company announced Sunday.

The new-look cans and bottles of Pepsi and Diet Pepsi should start turning up in stores nationwide by the end of the year and in global markets throughout 1992, Pepsi officials said.

Out is the swirl logo featuring a wide red horizontal bar topped by a red and blue circular design with the word "Pepsi" in blue in the middle.

In is a much narrower red bar topped by a smaller version of the old logo, minus the brand name in the middle. On cans, the word "Pepsi" is written sideways and vertically in italic capital typeface. On bottles, the red bar is horizontal and the word "Pepsi" can be easily read without turning the soda sideways.

"Consumer research shows that the new logo design looks more youthful, more refreshing, and that it has twice the shelf impact compared to the competition," said Craig Weatherup, president of Pepsi-Cola North America. He said the change has been in the works for four years.

The new design for Diet Pepsi closely resembles the new design for Pepsi, but with more

white and less red. The change is meant to more closely link the sister products, Weatherup said.

It's the first permanent change in Pepsi's logo since 1973 and the eighth this century.

The change comes as Pepsi trails Coca-Cola in overall domestic market share by 43 percent to 31 percent, said industry analyst Jesse Myers, publisher of the magazine Beverage Digest.

A Coca-Cola spokesman reacted by saying surveys show their product has the most familiar trademark in the world.

"When your competition has the best-known logo, change becomes a way of life. But a Pepsi with a new logo is still just a Pepsi," said spokesman Randy Donaldson.

Myers called the new Pepsi logo "very contemporary."

"The cola wars are a continuing battle and the last bastion is the package. Soft-drink bottlers decide what goes on the shelf and the consumers decide what comes off it. Packaging is an important part of that," he said.


Pepsi's new logo will be incorporated throughout the company, from packaging to the flag that flies outside the company's headquarters in Somers, N.Y., about 35 miles north of New York City.


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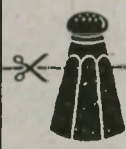
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Georgian opposition occupies government TV station

MOSCOW — Renegade troops and armed opponents of Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia seized a government broadcast station Sunday in a widening conflict one opposition figure called "close to civil war."

Later Sunday, Gamsakhurdia reportedly met with a parliamentary opposition leader in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi in an effort to end the crisis that has left at least 41 people injured.

But no agreement was reported, and Gamsakhurdia kept up appeals over a clandestine TV channel for supporters to defend him against "the pseudo-opposition that is preparing an attack on parliament and the legally elected government," the Georgian mission in Moscow reported.

Critics have called repeatedly for Gamsakhurdia to resign, and opposition leaders who seized the government radio and TV center were demanding

air time.

But power to the building was cut Sunday, and Prime Minister Bessarion Gugushvili told the Russian government news agency that Gamsakhurdia "cannot satisfy the illegal demands being presented to him."

Gamsakhurdia is accused of adopting dictatorial tendencies since his landslide victory last summer as Georgia's first elected president. But his many supporters admire his forceful style and strong push for independence for their multi-ethnic republic of 5.5 million people.

The opposition drive began mounting after government troops shot and wounded five protesters in a clash Sept. 2. Gamsakhurdia denies giving an order to shoot and said one policeman has already been detained in an investigation.

One anti-government demonstrator, identified in reports as a 37-year-old medical student, died on Sunday, a day after setting himself on fire.

"If Georgia needs a victim to

stop the bloodshed, I am ready am ready to sacrifice myself," the man was quoted as saying by a local journalist.

The state news agency Tass said 41 people had been hospitalized as of Sunday, nearly all of them hunger strikers who were beaten Saturday by police in front of the president's office in Government House.

Late Saturday, more than 10,000 people swarmed down Rustaveli Avenue toward the president's office shouting for the president's resignation.

Smaller groups of Gamsakhurdia supporters rallied in Gamsakhurdia's defense.

Former Georgian Prime Minister Tengiz Sequa, a leading figure in the anti-government movement, first entered the radio and TV center with about 200 protesters early Sunday, government spokeswoman Khatia Jinjikhadze said.

They were later joined by members of the Georgian

National Guard, commanded by Gen. Tenghiz Kitovani. The general, who broke with Gamsakhurdia after last month's Kremlin coup, has vowed to stop government troops from attacking civilians. He claims the loyalty of 600 to 800 armed troops.

Pro- and anti-Gamsakhurdia vigils continued during the standoff on Sunday, the most tense outbreak in the republic since the failed hard-line coup unleashed nationalist passions around the country.

Opposition activists reportedly were handing out weapons and gas masks to supporters inside the media center, which was rife with rumors of a pending attack by Gamsakhurdia backers.

Tass correspondents reported seeing anti-government activists streaming toward the television building, carrying hunting rifles.

With power to the media center cut Sunday, activists inside

and out were seen carrying candles and flashlights as darkness fell, Tass reported.

Lawmaker Merab Uridiye, among those occupying the TV building, told Tass that the opposition was trying to "coordinate its joint actions in the situation that's ... close to civil war."

He did not elaborate, but leaders from several opposition parties were meeting Sunday in the television building to discuss strategy, Tass and local reporters said.

Tedor Paatashvili, an opposition leader in Parliament, reportedly went to the broadcasting studios after meeting with Gamsakhurdia, Tass reported, adding that he did not disclose details of those talks.

Uridiye said the opposition is demanding Gamsakhurdia allow live television broadcasts of Georgia's parliament, which has been unable to hold a session since Sept. 2 without breaking apart.

Billy Graham addresses New Yorkers

NEW YORK — An estimated 250,000 people attended evangelist Billy Graham's first New York City crusade in 21 years on Sunday. The man known as America's preacher said the city is "in desperate spiritual need."

Graham's spokesman said the throng in Central park was the largest crowd ever to attend one of his crusades in North America.

"Everybody I talk to, it seems, agrees that New York is the loneliest place in the world," Graham said in his sermon.

"People get increasingly irritable and pushy in their effort to guard their own turf. There's little space for others let alone God. To be without God in New York is to be terribly lonely."

Graham called New York "the capital of the world" because of its ethnic diversity and its

importance in such fields as business and the arts. "But with all of this overload of vitality and variety ... New York City is a place in desperate spiritual need," he said to applause.

"It's cold," agreed a spectator, Cathy Elia, 30, of suburban Verona, N.J. "You don't say hello to anybody. They don't say hello to you. If you go up to someone, they say, 'What do you want?'"

"People get scared," said her friend, Steven Van Dunk, 27. "They're just trying to survive. I think he did a good job of putting it in a nutshell."

Mayor David Dinkins, who briefly addressed the crowd, had no direct response to Graham's description. Spokeswoman Jennifer Kimball said Dinkins is aware of the stresses New Yorkers are sub-

jected to but "has unending confidence in the depth of faith of the people of New York."

Graham spokesman Larry Ross said the evangelist's remarks were written after a week of meetings with religious leaders around the city.

Ross and a police official who spoke only on condition of anonymity estimated the crowd at 250,000. Ross said the largest previous crowd for a Graham sermon in North America was 134,000 at the Los Angeles Coliseum in 1963.

The largest crowd Graham ever addressed was 1.1 million in Seoul, South Korea, in 1984.

More than three decades ago, Graham established himself as America's premier preacher by holding a 16-week run of crusades at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Engineer Industry Day planned

By NICOLE MCGRATH
News Writer

Over thirty companies, including Boeing, Exxon, and IBM, will be on hand to offer advice and possibly internships and job interviews to prospective engineering majors at the 11th annual Engineer Industry Day, according to Beth Brandes, vice president of the Society of Women Engineers.

The career fair is scheduled for Sept. 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and second floors of the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering, Brandes said. The companies are eager to meet future engineers, and often these opportunities turn into internships and lead to interviews.

For students, Brandes said, this is a prime chance to explore companies and actually talk to their representatives face to face. Those attending are encouraged to bring along resumes if they have them, but it is not necessary.

This event is co-sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers and the Joint Engineer Counsel.

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Hostage mother delivers during siege

SALT LAKE CITY— A first-time mother said Sunday she tried to delay giving birth until after an agitated gunman carrying 18 pounds of dynamite gave up his siege of the hospital's maternity wing.

But Christian Downey, 22, delivered her baby during the 18-hour standoff Saturday. Her new daughter became the ninth hostage by Richard Worthington, who had shot dead a nurse when he stormed the Women's Health Center at Alta View Hospital in Sandy, 15 miles south of Salt Lake City.

"She was almost born, but I managed to prolong it for about four hours," Downey said at a news conference at another hospital. With her was the baby's father, Adam Cisneros, 20, who also was held captive.

Worthington, 39, released his hostages unharmed and surrendered late Saturday. He was being held Sunday.

He had stormed the health center apparently looking to kill a doctor who he said had operated on his wife two years ago without his permission.

Worthington had carried a .357-caliber handgun and a shotgun, police said. He also had a "fairly sophisticated" 18-pound dynamite bomb, said

federal Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms agent John Minichino.

Margie Wyler, 37, a nurse with 17 years experience and 12 children of her own who helped deliver Downey's baby, said the mother-to-be had been ready to give birth since the ordeal began shortly after midnight Saturday.

But "She thought the child was safer inside of her," Wyler said.

Wyler and nurse Susan Woolley helped Downey give birth on the floor of what Worthington said was a booby-trapped doctor's office.

Outside, Worthington paced the hall, occasionally peeking inside the office. He'd told the hostages that if they opened the door, they would be blown up.

"It was very important that this be a non-complicated delivery," Wyler said from her home Sunday. The mother-to-be had been given an injection to deaden the pain, and was comfortable throughout the delivery, Wyler said.

Downey's 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Caitlin, was born on blankets spread on the floor because a gurney wouldn't fit into the suite of offices.

Downey, cradling Caitlin,

thanked the two hostage nurses and her 19-year-old sister, Carre Downey, for keeping Worthington calm.

Wyler, credited by many as having persuaded Worthington to surrender, said the man was despondent at the end of the ordeal after talking to one of his young children.

"He got off the phone and said, 'Margie, do you want to walk out of here?'" Wyler said by telephone interview from her home in Salt Lake City. "And I says, 'Yeah, I do.'"

Worthington then asked a bizarre favor.

"He said, 'I want you to cut off my finger and take it to Karen,' his wife," Wyler said. "I said, 'I don't know if I can cut that finger off,' and he said, 'Oh hell, let's just get out of here.'"

Minutes later, after calling police, he gave Wyler the gun.

"I ran, and he ran the other way and the cops tackled him," she said.

Some of the other hostages, she said, were angry that police didn't let Worthington see his wife before hustling him away.

The hostages included the Downey, Cisneros and their child, two family friends, the two nurses and two other infants.

Playboy on menu at Berkeley protest

BERKELEY, Calif. — In a city where the 1960's have never really gone away, the right to read Playboy was on the protest menu Sunday with a read-in at a diner where a patron last month was told to fold it or go.

About 100 people milled outside Bette's Ocean View Diner, the crowd evenly split between fans and foes of the magazine.

Some held copies shipped by Playboy for the event and spoke of the First Amendment. Others chanted anti-pornography slogans, mostly unprintable.

"As long as the literature is legal I believe a patron has every right to read whatever he or she wishes in a public place free from coercion and embarrassment," said journalist Bill Redican, a Bette's customer who organized the read-in.

Last month, customer Mike Hughes, a free-lance writer, pulled out a Playboy at the diner and was asked by a waitress to put the magazine away or move.

The spat went public after

Hughes called San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen and Redican, who gave a brief speech Sunday. Hughes did not attend.

The waitress, who attended the counterprotest, said: "I think pornography is offensive, and I feel pornography in my work place is sexual harassment." She would be identified only as Barbara.

But restaurant owner Bette Kroening said: "I believe in the freedom of the right to read." In the future, if waitresses feel offended by customers' reading material, they will ask the manager to wait on that table, she said.

A few police officers were on hand and waitresses circulated trays of free mini-pancakes and scones. Customers munched Sunday brunches while the protest went on outside.

"Pornography subjugates women by its very existence. It's not a question of what someone is reading," said protester Maude Gunn, 26, who dressed as a waitress to make her stand.

For Those Interested In Law School:

The Law Caravan is here on Wednesday, September 25th.

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Student delegation finds 'a different world' in Poland

By COLLEEN GANNON
Business Editor

It's a different world, discovered Saint Mary's senior Christine Reinhardt on her recent trip to Poland as a member of the 1991 ND Council on International Business Development (NDCIBD) delegation. Reinhardt observed a distinct difference in the treatment of women in Poland. In Poland, capitalism provides "an opportunity to both women and men rise to the top," she said. "Anyone who offers some kind of intelligence or special skills will find themselves in a profession," she added.

In addition to differences in the treatment of females, ND senior Jim Nappo, a delegation

member and NDCIBD president, observed a difference in technology.

The delegation visited the State Coal Agency and observed the control facility which controls gases in the mine that could be potentially hazardous.

The control facility included eight television screens attached to an outdated console, according to Nappo. "You couldn't believe something like this was in operation and working," he said.

"The strangest part about it was the pride in which they showed it to us," stated Nappo, observing that the equipment appeared 20 to 25 years old.

A Notre Dame student probably has more power at his/her fingertips working on a Macin-

tosh computer than the State Coal Agency has in controlling the lives of a thousand men mining coal, Nappo said.

Nappo also observed differences in the two countries' banking and financial systems. For example, Polish bankers determine the risks of loans by assigning each applicant with a number between one and five, with five denoting the riskiest loan.

This is a very simple method and Poland definitely needs Western guidance, he added.

Despite a lack of technology, Nappo has a positive outlook towards Poland's future. "If any group of people in any country would be able to succeed and surmount the obstacles before them, I really think

the spirit of the Polish people would allow them to do that," he concluded.

The delegation's third member, ND senior Steve Kozachok, urged students to aspire to be citizens of the world. The first commandment of a good citizen of the world would be to lend thy neighbor in need a helping hand, said Kozachok, chairperson of the Citizen Democracy Core (CDC).

"Poland is this neighbor and we are in a position to lend a helping hand," he said.

"These people through no fault of their own have been deprived of Western business techniques and knowledge of these techniques which are essential if they are to succeed in a more and more global

economy," stated Kozachok.

The CDC can aid them in acquiring this knowledge, he said. The CDC is currently looking to begin a program that goes to Poland and offers consulting sessions that include accounting, marketing and production processes. They also will try to establish a student exchange program.

The CDC plans to send students to Poland next summer to teach English, "because we feel that English is going to be essential for people to compete in a global market," he said.

"Through these programs, we at the CDC believe that we can lend a helping hand and in doing so, we can become those good citizens of the world," concluded Kozachok.



Special to the Observer
Notre Dame's tax faculty ranks high in published research and includes James Wittenbach (left), Ray Powell, Kevin Misiewicz, Beth Kern, Michael Morris, and Kenneth Milani.

Tax faculty ranks in published research

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame's tax faculty ranks among the most prolific in the nation when it comes to published research, according to a recent study released by the Journal of the American Taxation Association.

The study examined publication records of tax accounting faculties from 1981 to 1988. Notre Dame was one of only four universities ranking in the top ten of both the total tax publications category and the total academic tax publications category. The others included the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A & M University,

and Virginia Polytechnic and State University.

A tax faculty's publication record is essential to an assessment of a tax program's quality, according to the study's authors. Notre Dame's tax faculty distinguish themselves in the classroom and community as well as in the fields of research and publication.

"Balance is something you would expect from a group of accountants," says Robert Williamson, associate dean of Notre Dame's College of Business Administration.

"It's something that has been displayed by an outstanding group of tax faculty in our

Department of Accountancy who have balanced their research, teaching and service obligations in an exceptional manner. All of these professors have won teaching and research awards within the University," stated Williamson.

The tax faculty in the College of Business Administration include the following professors of accountancy: Beth Kern, Kenneth Milani, Kevin Misiewicz, Michael Morris, Ray Powell and James Wittenbach.

Kern, Milani, Morris and Wittenbach have been honored by Notre Dame for their teaching. Misiewicz and Powell received university service awards.

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Viewpoint

Monday, September 23, 1991

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The Observer

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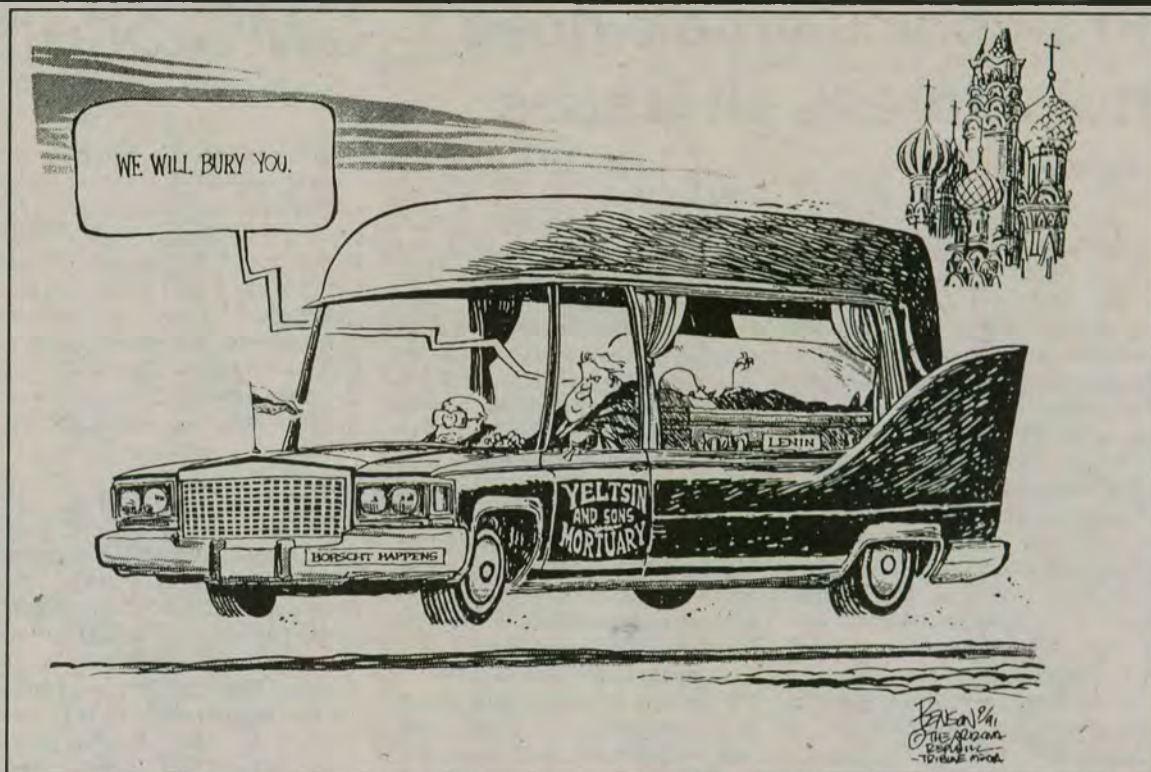
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EDITORIAL

ND/SMC relations hampered by myths

A debate is brewing on the campuses over the relationship between Saint Mary's College and Notre Dame. Students at both schools are once again questioning the role each institution plays with the other.

As most in the community would agree, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's relations are far from ideal. While there are a great number of students on both campuses who see each school as having its own advantages, school bashing has become a popular pastime here.

A myth persists that Saint Mary's, a small liberal arts college, must forever be viewed as a second-class institution when compared to Notre Dame, the large university across the street.

Those who perpetuate this myth do not realize that Saint Mary's College is a quality institution with distinctions of its own.

Some say that this myth is the fault of Notre Dame students who believe that Saint Mary's women use the University to make up for athletic, social and academic inadequacies at the College.

If those with negative attitudes bothered to spend time at the College, they would see quality athletic programs, cultural events and stimulating courses and lectures. They would realize that Saint Mary's offers so much more than just a quiet library and additional theology courses.

The sad fact is that this myth can also be traced back to Saint Mary's itself. Strict visitation and alcohol policies cramp on-campus social opportunities. While athletic teams perform quite well, one rarely hears of their endeavors as contests are not well publicized on either campus. Finally, except for Moreau Center events, Saint Mary's does not do a good job of promoting lecture series and other academic events.

This week, The Observer Editorial Board will examine the issue of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's relations. While Saint Mary's College has a lot to offer the community, we will show that it needs to promote itself better. In addition, we hope to convince Notre Dame students who look down at the College that they should take another look. In the case of Saint Mary's, smaller does not mean inferior.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to anniversary Mass planners

Dear Editor:

Thanks to a great deal of planning and hard work by several hundred members of the Notre Dame Family, the Sesquicentennial Year is off to a great start. The students, staff and faculty members who devoted their efforts to preparing the liturgy for the opening Mass and to providing food and entertainment for approximately 12,000 of us should be very proud of what they accomplished.

The Sesquicentennial Opening Ceremonies were conducted so smoothly that the entire celebration seemed natural and almost spontaneous. That effect is certainly a credit to the

hours of preparation and commitment several hundred people volunteered to make the Mass and picnic all that a once-in-150-years celebration of this University should be.

On behalf of all of us who were rewarded by the results of their efforts, we want to thank those who made the ceremonies possible.

Special thanks go to Ms. Angie Chamblee of Freshman Year, whose committee supervised preparations for the Mass and picnic; to Fr. Peter Rocca of Student Affairs, who was responsible for coordinating the efforts of choris, dancers, the many others who worked to make the

liturgical celebration such a beautiful experience; and to Mr. Dave Prentkowski of Food Services, who handled the gargantuan task of feeding 12,000 hungry people in not much more than an hour.

Opportunities—academic, cultural, and social—abound to participate in this special year. We encourage all members of the Notre Dame Community to take advantage of those opportunities and be part of the Sesquicentennial celebration.

The Committee on the Sesquicentennial of the University
Roger A. Schmitz, Chair
Douglass R. Hemphill, Executive Director

Quote of the day disappoints reader...

Dear Editor:

The Quote of the Day in the September 17 issue of the Observer ("If homosexuality were the normal way, then God would have created Adam and Bruce.") was shocking and disappointing. Was this an intentional barb, or is it actually

possible that The Observer is so ignorant that it did not realize the insensitivity of that statement?

Either case is inexcusable. Isn't DuLac's new harassment policy is intended to curb just this sort of attack aimed at

certain individuals? It is embarrassing that such trash is printed in the paper that represents our university, which claims to be an enlightened institution.

Tim Hemstreet
Stanford Hall
Sept. 19, 1991

...makes another reader's 'jaw fall to floor' in shock

Dear Editor:

As I turned to the "Quote of the Day" in the September 17 edition of The Observer my jaw fell to the floor. Ms. Bryant's bluntness in expressing her views about homosexuality completely horrified me.

At the very worst, the editor meant readers to take the quotation literally. If that was the case, I am saddened and sickened by the absolute lack of tolerance and compassion articulated.

After numerous readings of Ms. Bryant's quote, I decided that The Observer must have meant for the readers to interpret the quotation in a satirical manner. Surely, because Notre Dame values Christian, Catholic, communal ideals The Observer intended to condemn the ludicrous message of Ms. Bryant's intolerant words.

Regardless of the intent of printing such a quote, both an ironic and a literal interpretation engender the same message: one of absolute intolerance.

ance., If even one person takes Ms. Bryant's words literally the whole purpose of ironic satire defeats itself, and only the blunt words of intolerance scream out to the reader.

At a university that prides itself on fostering a compassionate, Christian community, I think The Observer used poor judgment in printing such an insensitive and intolerant question.

Elizabeth Toohey
Walsh Hall
Sept. 19, 1991

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



'If Irish Catholicism were the normal way, God would have made Pat and Mary.'

George Smith

Make it short, sweet and submit it to:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pro-choice article does not address all issues

Dear Editor:

In response to Jennifer M. Rasmussen's editorial from Sept. 11, 1991 on "abortion rights," I feel compelled to speak for a group of people whom Miss Rasmussen chose to leave out of her article. Despite her concern for rights, (she speaks repeatedly of "the woman's right to have an abortion" and says that "the right to have an abortion is one that is fundamental to a woman") Miss Rasmussen fails to consider the rights of the babies that are being murdered, one every twenty seconds in the U.S., as a result of abortion.

Miss Rasmussen states that "it [the baby] has, from conception, depended on the woman's consent" and then mistakenly reasons that the baby, because of her dependence on her mother, is not fully human and that therefore the mother has the right to kill this dependent child. Yet the child remains equally dependent on her mother once outside the protection of the womb for the same things the mother had been providing her in her first nine months of life—food, shelter, warmth.

Surely Miss Rasmussen would not advocate a woman's right to deny any of these things to her child, let alone the right for the

mother to willfully murder the infant.

Finally she undermines the already weak rhetoric of the pro-abortionist by stating that "no one... is one hundred percent sure" that his or her stand on abortion is right. Speak for yourself, Miss Rasmussen. I am sure of the fact that life begins at conception; of the fact that within a week the baby has attached herself to the wall of her mother's womb; that at three weeks her heart is beating; that by six weeks her brain waves are measurable and she moves and responds to touch, feels pain, sucks her thumb.

I am certain of the fact that 2 1/2 months after conception her baby is completely formed, even her fingerprints, and that after three months in the womb all her organ systems are functioning, that she only grows in size and maturity—unless of course her life is ended by abortion. I can be sure because this is not rhetoric or theory, this is fact.

On behalf of the unborn children who cannot speak for themselves, I beg Miss Rasmussen, and all those unsure of their stance on the right to life, to reconsider in light of these facts.

Kathleen S. Renard
Howard Hall
Sept. 18, 1991



Gay leaders must work to help community understand homosexuals

Dear Editor:

Taking its cue from S.U.F.R. — the group of Afrocentric conspiracy theorists and affirmative action misfits that staged demonstrations last spring denouncing the persecution of blacks at our university — the Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame (GLND), has launched a campaign to have dormitories proclaimed "safe havens" for Notre Dame's oppressed gay and lesbian undergraduates.

Apparently unaware of the "safe haven" that has existed here for some years in the basement rest room of the Hesburgh library, the leader of the gays, Michael Vore, seems prepared to lay siege on the administration.

Missives soliciting sex, sketches of sodomy, residue of semen on the rest room walls are — Vore would have us all believe — the hieroglyphics of an oppressed people not unlike the artistry expressed by S.U.F.R.'s chalk drawings.

The scene in the basement rest room has made more virulent the disgust with which gays are received by all in the larger community. But Vore doesn't care. Should we undergraduates hazard to guess what proclaiming our homes "safe havens" will mean for dormitory life? Will, for instance,

S.Y.R. really mean Screw Your Roommate?

Gay leaders like Vore must undertake an effort to help the larger community to understand homosexuals — not as a political juggernaut, or as dubious list of accomplished people, but as a natural phenomenon.

The recent discovery of Dr. Simon LeVay of the Salk Institute — if it passes muster with the scientific and medical community — will do much in this regard (NYT Aug. 30). No amount of lobbying or legislative maneuvering by gay organizations, however, is going to make homosexuality any more acceptable because the strategy for attaining acceptance of gays and their lifestyle has been designed with an impossible goal.

Cultivating tolerance without demanding acceptance in the form of recognition of gay marriages, spousal employment benefits, "safe havens," and a host of other propositions should be both the strategy and the goal.

Take for example my native San Antonio where the gay and lesbian community thrives. San Antonio, which ranks ninth in population, is reputed to rank third in the size of its gay and lesbian community after San Francisco and New York City.

SMC offers unique opportunity

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Karl Eichelberger's editorial entitled "Schools are separate institutions" (The Observer, Sept. 19, 1991). While Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are very different and unique institutions, Mr. Eichelberger fails to recognize that although the two schools are separate institutions, the students are equal.

Mr. Eichelberger is misinformed on many counts. He states that if SMC students spent "more time working on their own sense of place, spirit, and tradition, they would better the relations." This statement is degrading as well as detrimental to the relations between the two schools. ND/SMC relations committees have been formed to put down the arrogant attitude that Mr. Eichelberger conveys in the above statement.

The students at Saint Mary's College attend school here because of the unique opportunity offered by an all

women's college. Saint Mary's is alive with an individual spirit and tradition apart from ND. I for one am proud to attend Saint Mary's. Here we are free to express our individuality as women. Our students are taught to act with self confidence, communicate more openly and effectively, and develop the unique values that we possess as women.

The students at Saint Mary's are fully aware that ND is not obligated to provide us with complete equality. What we are asking for however is continuity. With two schools so close together in proximity, students should be able to take advantage of what is not available at their own school. Fees and money are not the issue. If Saint Mary's students have to pay to work out at ND, then ND students should have to pay to work out at Saint Mary's.

I laugh at Mr. Eichelberger's statement: "Maybe we should just eliminate this privilege of the relationship if the SMC's are going to push and push for more." The relationship that exists between Notre Dame and

Saint Mary's is not a privilege, but a right.

The SMC/ND relationship is so that students at both schools can appreciate the other's individuality, as well as benefit from the opportunity of interacting with students and faculty on different campuses. We are not trying to push and push for more, but we are simply opting to take advantage of what is offered to us. Perhaps Mr. Eichelberger should explore the possibilities of what Saint Mary's has to offer.

I hope I have conveyed my point in a manner that was not belittling as Mr. Eichelberger's. It does not matter if a student attends Saint Mary's is a small liberal arts college dedicated to the intellectual, spiritual and social needs of women. Students at Saint Mary's choose to go to school here and deserve to be treated with respect. Saint Mary's College and Notre Dame are separate institutions, but the students are equal.

Jill M. Rupert
Le Mans Hall
Sept. 19, 1991

ND students make alumnus proud

Dear Editor:

This letter is prompted by the behavior of the Notre Dame students during last weekend's game at Ann Arbor. Although the game was seldom encouraging for Notre Dame fans that day, the display of enthusiasm and class put on by the Notre Dame students brought a tear of joy to my eyes.

Throughout most of the game, and especially during the first half, the students were being pelted by objects thrown in

anger by Michigan fans who were upset by the fact that Notre Dame students refused to sit while their team was on the field. Sitting among the irate Michigan fans, I tried to explain that it is tradition at Notre Dame to stand throughout the game in a show of appreciation for their team's efforts on the field. My explanation was not received very well.

At no point did I see any "return fire," from our students. They largely ignored the barrage, and instead remained

focused on the game, much unlike the apparently weak-legged Michigan fans behind them. And what a sight and sound it was when we closed the gap to 17-14, as "WE ARE," was loudly answered by "ND!" It made the trip to Ann Arbor worth it for me, just to see future fellow alumni once again show the country what a student section should be like. Go Irish!

D.J. Doyle
Off-Campus
Sept. 16, 1991

our nation's best educated and most affluent people. Indeed, the singular tragedy in being homosexual is that such intelligent genes and affluent lifestyles can not be the boon of a new born child.

The gay scene of San Antonio illustrates that gays and lesbians need not rally and shout to ward off discrimination and harassment. Seldom if ever are there any reported cases of harassment of gays and there have been no reported cases of violence against gay individuals.

Indeed, the scene in the Alamo City should substantiate this: that gays are not vocal and public because they are suppressed; gays are suppressed because they are vocal and public.

Unfortunately, gays continue to lurk in our city parks in a most despicable search for sexual gratification. Such behavior invites criticism and contempt from the larger community. As well it should.

If gay leadership — and this means Vore — is going to label its homosexual following a "community" then it must also focus efforts towards eliminating this wart from the face of the gay subculture.

Gays should cease any attempt to further entrench sexuality into the sphere of public affairs. It is absurd and

morally enervating for government to legislate laws or college administrations to draft codes prohibiting discrimination on the basis of "sexual orientation" or laws about sexual acts between or among consenting individuals.

Sex is a private matter; much of its beauty and power lies in this very fact. The more we publicize sex, the less beautiful and the more demeaned it becomes.

So, to the gay and lesbian groups that demand recognition, to those like Vore who believe that human sexuality should be debated and judged and defined in our legislatures and courts we implore: parade in your bedrooms, not in our streets; celebrate your sexuality in you bed chambers not in our law chambers; realize that homosexuality may not be unnatural, but accept that it is abnormal and thus unacceptable to the vast majority of people of this society and of this time.

Given Notre Dame's Catholic morality, in the midst of a still reluctant if more accepting society, Vore and other gay propagandists should hardly expect their local campaign of gay liberation to be successful.

Sincerely, I Am,

Paul Peralez
Dillon Hall
Sept. 15, 1991

Pictures of War

ND alum photographs the effects of the civil war in El Salvador

By BILL ALBERTINI
Accent Writer

Since 1985, freelance photographer and Notre Dame graduate Steve Moriarty has made seven trips to El Salvador to document the ravages that the nation's ten-year civil war has had on its people. His photographs will be on display at The Snite Museum of Art from September 29 through November 24.

The images depict the horrors that the fighting has brought to El Salvador, killing 70,000 people in ten years, and displacing one million more, turning a fourth of the citizens of the tiny nation into refugees.

Through his photographs, Moriarty seeks to educate the viewer about what the war truly entails since the average American knows very little about the fighting going on in the Central American nation. Moriarty himself knew very little about what was happening until he visited El Salvador in 1985 as part of a wedding party.

After seeing the "nice side society" he was introduced to the "side of the war" when he was forced through political troubles to stay in El Salvador over Christmas. He ended up spending a few nights in a refugee camp run by two American nuns. This was his first encounter with the horrors of the war.

He photographed on that trip, and has been back every year since, usually for two- week periods but also for up to three months at a time. He also took it upon himself to become educated about the history of El Salvador and the civil war, and he is eager to share his knowledge with a listener. Moriarty has strong political views about the war, its causes, and its effects.

The war in El Salvador is historically seen by the United States government as an East-West conflict, an attempt by Soviet-backed communists to infiltrate Central America and spread their influence toward the United States. In Moriarty's view, this idea has very little basis in fact.

He admits that the conflict has East-West overtones, but in essence is a true civil war, a conflict between the "haves and have nots." El Salvador is, according to Moriarty, still very much a medieval country, with a very small landowning upper-class and a huge population of peasants, a system which as a rule breeds unrest and rebellion.

This rebellion is not a new thing for El Salvador. In 1932 a revolt sprang up and the military crushed it in what is, according to Moriarty, the largest political massacre in the history of the Western Hemisphere. 20,000 to 30,000 people were killed in three weeks, and the fear of a similar reaction by the government effectively quelled dissent for forty years, until the early 1980s.

It was at this time that unions began to form and peasant workers and the Catholic Church increasingly came into conflict with the government and military, which sparked the civil war which is still raging.

In Moriarty's view, the war has little chance of soon stopping because the United States funds the military of El Salvador in its combat of the rebels. Because of the United States' East-West, communism-capitalism view of the war, we have been funding the military of El Salvador to such an extreme that, as Moriarty sees it, it has grown to be an "out-of-control military monster" that is "accountable to nobody."

In essence, Moriarty stated, the U.S.

government has "created a Frankenstein." Though peace talks started on September 20th and will last through this week, Moriarty thinks the war will not stop until the United States' funding of the war comes to a close.

In what Moriarty has seen of this tiny nation, only sixty miles by one hundred sixty miles, the military is growing fat from the tax dollars of United States citizens, and consequently will never voluntarily stop the war. The Salvadoran military has its own commissaries, housing developments, and even mortuaries, all designed to keep the money from the United States inside the military itself in order to make its leaders more wealthy.

Moriarty has seen military leaders living like American business leaders, with huge houses and expensive cars. According to Moriarty, the war will not stop until the military funding stops.

For his show at the Snite, Moriarty has loosely grouped his forty black and white photographs into separate themes, such as those of the victims, the people of power, the refugees, the Church and the poor, and the hope of the future.

Many of his photographs are of individuals, friends he has made or teachers he has had who, because of their outspokenness and desire for change, have been murdered, imprisoned, or simply "disappeared."

One such photo is of Tita, a Spanish teacher who joined a group working for the unions. Because of her participation in rallies and protests she simply disappeared one night. The national police had had her place of work under observation for some time.

This "sadistic tactic" of simply making 'The last time the army captured me wasn't too bad. They only raped me twice.'

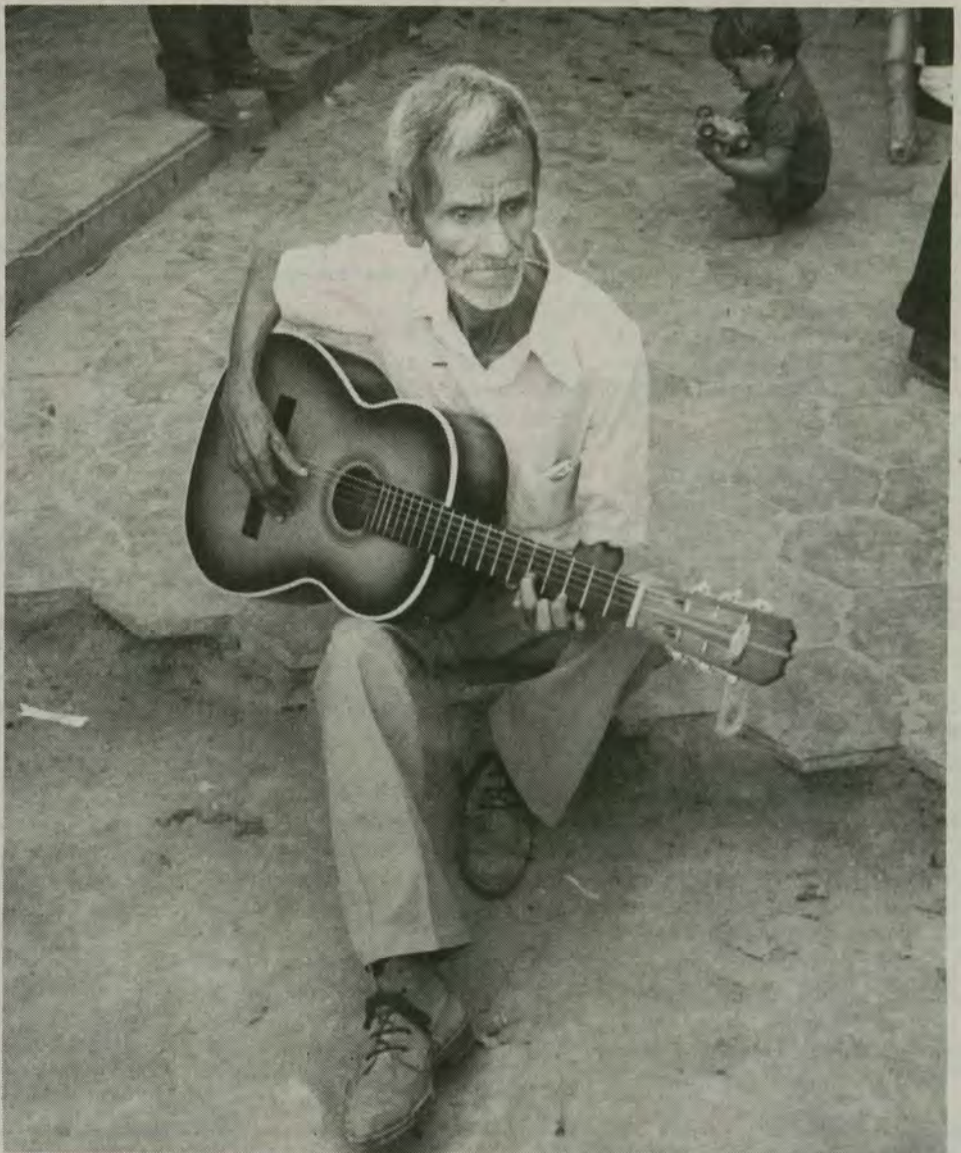
citizens disappear was, ironically, invented by the CIA in Guatemala in the 1950s. If an individual simply disappears, there is no way to tell if he is living or dead, imprisoned or run out, and therefore the pain of loss can never cease, because there is no complete closure.

There is also a set of photos of an Amnesty International-order exhumation of a body from a paupers grave, to see if it was indeed the body of a political prisoner who had been disappeared by the government. The mother, grandmother, and other family members are at the scene to watch in horror as a rotting body is removed.

In his many trips to El Salvador, Moriarty has seen first-hand the violence of the war, both the declared war against the rebels and the war run by the police with their kidnapping and murders.

He related one story in which he was waiting with a television crew to photograph a news conference of union organizers, when a man ran in from the street shouting that a kidnapping was taking place outside. Moriarty and the television crew ran to the scene and found a truck driven by two thugs and filled with uniformed police who were trying to pull a union organizer into the truck. Moriarty and the crew took pictures and yelled at the truck.

At one point a police officer leaned out and pointed a rifle at all of them, but they successfully caused enough of a stir and brought enough publicity to get the man freed. According to Moriarty, if the



"The Old Guitarist" is one of Steve Moriarty's photographs exposing the victims and the poor from this "side of the war."

man had been taken he would probably never have been seen again.

Moriarty has photographs of "the people of power" including El Salvador's president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, a graduate of Notre Dame who was taught by Father Hesburgh. Duarte was elected in 1984 on the grounds that he would end the war, but he was unable or simply unwilling to break the hold of the military.

According to Moriarty, who on his trips to El Salvador has spent some time with Duarte, the United States embassy attempts to order the president around, and he has little real power in the running of his nation and of the war.

Though many people try to pass off Duarte's inability to stop the war, Moriarty plainly states "the guy was a failure. He was elected to end the war and he didn't."

There are many pictures of the other side of the conflict, of the leftist guerrillas who are fighting to change the structure of society in El Salvador. The FMLN is a coalition of five political factions all fighting the established military government of El Salvador.

One photo of the FMLN shows Walter, a member of the guerrilla army who started on the road to his present position as an altar boy, reading about injustice in the Bible, seeing it around him, and deciding there was no way to make a change short of fighting for it. One of the photographs depicts a rebel leader reading from his Bible, finding some purpose in the words written there.

On his trips to El Salvador, Moriarty often sees first-hand the actual fighting of the war. He was nearby when rebels attacked a military post with rockets, and he has very graphic photographs of guerrillas, military personnel, and civilians killed in the fighting. "The reality of a civil war," said Moriarty, is "not just soldiers and guerrillas dying, but civilians."

The national army of El Salvador is almost entirely forcibly recruited. There is theoretically a draft for the entire nation, but only the poor are ever drafted. These soldiers then fight the FMLN, which is made up of poor peasants. Therefore, the Moriarty believes the civil war is simply "the poor fighting the poor so the rich can stay rich."

Military advisers sent to El Salvador by the United States are often Vietnam

veterans, anxious, according to Moriarty, to make successful the tactics that failed in Vietnam. Mao-tse-tung, leader of the communist Chinese revolution, once said that a Guerrilla is as a fish in the sea, so the advisers plan to drain the sea in order to kill the fish.

Much of the land of El Salvador has been decimated in a search-and-destroy pattern. The military bombs out houses and villages, then moves in and makes them completely uninhabitable, killing or eating all the livestock and destroying every last tool and utensil.

The areas are then declared free-fire zones, so anyone moving in the area is considered a guerrilla and shot, whether they are a civilian or an actual rebel. This is the driving force which displaced the one million people in El Salvador, many of whom either moved to city slums or out of the country, often to the United States, where they are not even recognized as refugees. The official U.S. policy of the war looks at it from the other side of the fence.

As a whole, Moriarty's photographs paint the picture of a nation completely torn asunder by the ten-year war. Through Moriarty's photographs, El Salvador becomes a nation where the government refuses to allow teachers or electricity in areas where there are strong leftist sympathies, as the government deliberately tries to keep these areas primitive.

It is a nation that is completely static, because anyone with an idea for change is immediately killed, imprisoned, or made to disappear. It is a nation which had a Sunday television show on which names of supposed communists were read.

Within the week, those named either fled the country or were arrested and possibly executed. El Salvador is a nation where a teacher photographed by Moriarty told him, "The last time the army captured me wasn't too bad. They only raped me twice."

Moriarty is a member of an unofficial "Friends of Santa Cruz" group which helps out the village of Santa Cruz, a village of war refugees who are trying to rebuild what they once knew. A dozen or so faculty, students, and staff from Notre Dame have visited Santa Cruz over the years. They have raised money for school and medical supplies, and oxen and dairy cattle for the village. A study of the village is included in Moriarty's display at the Snite.

Shula win's 300th as Dolphins trip Pack; Saints, Redskins improved to 4-0

Dolphins 16, Packers 13

The Dolphins offense gained just 232 yards and extended its touchdown-less streak to six quarters. But Pete Stoyanovich kicked three field goals and Reggie Roby punted seven times for an average of 52.7 yards.

Mark Higgs, the second-leading rusher in the NFL, was held to 43 yards in 18 carries by visiting Green Bay. But the Packers couldn't get out of their own way early — in their first two possessions, they were flagged for four penalties, gave up three sacks and failed to pick up a first down.

Patriots 24, Oilers 20

The Patriots had scored just one touchdown in their first three games and quarterback Tommy Hodson was benched for Millen. McMurtry had just one catch in those games.

But the Patriots led 17-6 after three quarters. Then Warren Moon threw two touchdowns to Curtis Duncan to put Houston ahead 20-17 with 1:52 remaining.

New England, 1-15 last year but already 2-2 this season, didn't flinch. Instead, it drove 83 yards. The winner came as McMurtry caught Millen's pass up the middle at the 22, put a move on Mike Dumas at the 15, angled to the right and raced into the corner of the end zone.

49ers 27, Rams 10

Jerry Rice broke loose for one of his patented long touchdown catch-and-run plays, going 62 yards and breaking three tackles. That gave San Francisco a 20-10 lead and Harry Sydney's 25-yard touchdown run with 3:16 remaining clinched it. The 49ers kept Jim Everett as the league's only starting quarterback without a touchdown pass.

Bills 17, Buccaneers 10

For the second straight week, the Bills needed a late drive to remain unbeaten. They produced 421 yards of offense, the final 76 coming on the decisive drive. Jim Kelly's 29-yard touchdown pass to Keith McKeller won it.

Buffalo wasn't safe until Chris Chandler's final pass from the Buffalo 8 fell incomplete in the end zone.

The victory snapped Buffalo's five-game losing streak in Tampa Stadium, site of the Bills' loss to the Giants in last January's Super Bowl. Tampa Bay (0-4) has lost six straight under coach Richard Williamson.

Broncos 27, Chargers 19

At Denver, Gaston Green broke loose for 63- and 20-yard scores in the fourth quarter. Green carried 24 times for 127

yards and scored three times — the first rushing TDs of his 4-year NFL career.

Twice, the winless Chargers pulled within one point. First, at 13-12, Green produced his 63-yard run. Then, at 20-19, Green scored again.

Chiefs 20, Seahawks 13

At Kansas City, Steve DeBerg threw two touchdown passes and Nick Lowery kicked two field goals. Derrick Thomas, who sacked Dave Krieg an NFL-record seven times last year when the Seahawks won in Kansas City, was double-teamed most of the day and got to Jeff Kemp only once, for a 9-yard loss late in the game.

The Seahawks took the opening kickoff and marched from their 35 to the Kansas City 3 before Deron Cherry got his 47th career interception and 10th against Seattle. The Chiefs then went 71 yards on 15 plays to take a 3-0 lead on Lowery's 27-yarder.

Redskins 34, Bengals 27

At Cincinnati, the Redskins won their fourth straight and dealt the winless Bengals their fourth consecutive loss, rebounding with their top-rated ground game after blowing a 17-point lead.

Gerald Riggs, who ran for three touchdowns, had a 7-

yarder with 2:02 to play. That capped a drive of 53 yards on six running plays.

The Bengals, off to their worst start since 1984, had rallied to tie it on two touchdown runs by Craig Taylor and Jim Breech's 25-yard field goal.

Saints 26, Vikings 0

The Saints finally figured out how to handle Minnesota, which in the last four meetings had beaten New Orleans by a total of 154-33, including a 44-10 whipping in the first playoff game for New Orleans in 1987.

This time, Sam Mills' interception led to one score and Gill Fenerty set up another with a 54-yard run. Mills had 10 tackles and New Orleans held Minnesota to 151 total yards and Herschel Walker to only 15 yards rushing.

Morten Andersen had four field goals for New Orleans, 4-0 for the first time.

Lions 33, Colts 24

At Indianapolis, Detroit held the Colts (0-4) to a franchise-low 4 yards rushing and roared back from a 10-point deficit.

While Barry Sanders was rushing for 179 yards and two touchdowns, Eric Dickerson was held to a career-low 17 yards on 13 carries by the rapidly improving Lions defense.

That defense was helped by the Colts' Clarence Verdin, who bobbled a punt and was tackled at the Indianapolis 1 in the third period. Dickerson was tackled in the end zone by Jerry Ball on the next play for a safety.

Dickerson's 17 yards gave him 12,121 career yards and moved him past Franco Harris into fourth place on the NFL rushing list.

Falcons 21, Raiders 17

Chris Miller threw for two TDs, including a 46-yarder to Michael Haynes to break a 14-14 tie 6 seconds into the final period.

The defense clinched it when Tim McKyer intercepted Jay Schroeder in the end zone on a fourth-and-12 play from the Atlanta 23. Earlier, a safety blitz by Deion Sanders caught Schroeder from the blind side, causing a fumble that Jessie Tuggle returned 18 yards for a touchdown.

Eagles 23, Steelers 14

Remember Jim McMahon and Roy Green? The Steelers won't forget them.

McMahon, Philadelphia's quarterback for the season with Randall Cunningham sidelined, completed 22 of 31 passes for 286 yards and scored on a quarterback sneak.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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CHRIS X3414 or 3410

DESPERATE ALUM NEEDS GA'S
1 MSU
2 PITT
PLEASE HELP!
KAREN X4918

WANTED: 3 PITT GA's for
family. I WILL PAY BIG BUCKS!
HELP ME! Dan x2349

Air Force GA's, X1502

— USC TROJANS —
— need SIX g.a.s —
CALL ROB at x1845

Have 2 USC GA's. Will trade
for 4 Pitt GA's. Call Colleen, x2525.

I NEED NAVY GA's OR STUDS.
WILL TRADE PURDUE GA's +
\$. HEATHER x3750.

I REALLY NEED 2 GA'S FOR TENN
GAME!! X 1684

I NEED 4 TENNESSEE G.A.'S \$\$\$
SEAN H. @289-6439.

PLEASE HELP!!
My two (BIG) brothers are coming
for the USC game- they will be
VERY MAD if I
don't get them tix.
NEED 2 USC GA'S-PLEASE!!
Call Colleen at X4900.

NEED: ND ALUM NEEDS TICKETS
TO ANY OR ALL ND HOME
GAMES.
CALL JOE AT #271-1430.

NEED 1 PITT GA
Sheri x2191

PLEASE HELP! I NEED 2 PITT GA's.
X-1750 Kyle

I Need NAVY 2 GA's !!
Dave 256-5034

PITT TIX PITT TIX PITT TIX
Alum needs 2 GA's for Pitt. Will pay
\$\$\$ Call at work
(312) 701-6204 or at home
(708) 616-7818 anytime.
PITT TIX PITT TIX PITT TIX

FOR SALE: 1 USC STUD and
1 TENN STUD. Call ALLEN
#3287

2G.A.'s Stanford For Sale
Call John @4050

NEEDED: SIX TENN. GA's
call Jeremy 277-4873

WANTED: 2 ND/TN tickets. CALL
502-354-8826 from 5 pm to 9pm
collect.

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
NEED 2 NAVY GA'S. CALL
COLLECT 614-459-0074
EVENINGS.

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TICKETS WANTED
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I NEED GA'S TO EVERY HOME
GAME! CALL MIKE 1655

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RANDY 800-323-7687

ND '82/SMC '83 grads from PA
to Calif. returning for reunion.
We need GA's for USC! Please
help us!!! Call my little sister,
AMY, at X2875. THANKS!

Need 2 Navy GA's And 2 Tenn. GA's
Make my life call Dave #2201

2 USC GA's Needed
Call Patrick @ 271-1573

I NEED GAS TO HOME GAMES
CALL 312 733-5070

i need 2 GA's for USC and PITT.
Greg x1795.

Need 4 USC GA's
Call Bill
x1143

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RELATIVES.
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Need one Pitt GA. X2172 ask for
Keri

NEEDED! Pitt GA's Navy stud. If
you can help call Scott 2373.

I NEED TENN TIX BADLY!
CALL MIKE AT 1103.

NEEDED: 2 TENN GA's for Alum.
Please call Susan: 284-4435

Please, I need 3 Pitt GA's
Matt x 3795

FOR SALE. 2 TIXS ALL HOME
GAMES 273-1802

NEED 2 NAVY GAS
@284-5029

Need GA's for Pitt,
USC, and Tenn.
Jay x1578

NEEDED:

3 G.A.'s to USC game
please call Mike at x1578

Need Tenn GA's
Have \$\$\$
Karen x4808

PERSONALS

I am the Lizard King and I can do
anything.

Need GA's to all home games.
have extra Purdue tix.
Call Tom x1563

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weekend? I might like a ride,
please. Pete x1791.

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BAHAMAS! SELL TRIPS ON
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a ride. Beth x4341

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of victories- both on and off the
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Your devoted coaches

Stacy Jones,
Here's your classified. Thanks for
the b—r! Get that ball y'all.

Hey Homewrecker....
Cards?

Hello Carla,
My little hunk of choclote love.

Nice win Siegfried Slammers!

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Monday, September 23, 1991

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	82	67	.550	—	3-7	Lost 2	42-33	40-34
Boston	81	68	.544	1	7-3	Lost1	42-33	39-35
Detroit	75	73	.507	6 1/2	3-7	Lost 6	44-29	31-44
Milwaukee	72	75	.490	9	7-3	Won3	38-34	34-41
New York	63	85	.428	18 1/2	3-7	Won1	35-40	28-45
Baltimore	62	87	.416	20	4-6	Lost 2	30-45	32-42
Cleveland	51	96	.347	30	7-3	Won2	27-47	24-49

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Minnesota	90	60	.600	—	5-5	Won3	49-27	41-33
Chicago	82	68	.547	8	5-5	Lost 2	43-31	39-37
Oakland	78	70	.527	11	4-6	Won2	43-30	35-40
Texas	77	71	.520	12	4-6	Lost 4	43-31	34-40
Seattle	76	72	.514	13	7-3	Won1	43-31	33-41
Kansas City	75	73	.507	14	5-5	Lost 1	35-39	40-34
California	75	74	.503	14 1/2	6-4	Won2	36-39	39-35

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Pittsburgh	91	59	.607	—	8-2	Won2	47-28	44-31
St. Louis	77	72	.517	13 1/2	4-6	Won1	45-29	32-43
New York	72	77	.483	18 1/2	5-5	Lost1	37-39	35-38
Chicago	71	76	.483	18 1/2	3-7	Lost1	42-34	29-42
Philadelphia	71	79	.473	20	5-5	Lost 2	43-34	28-45
Montreal	65	82	.442	24 1/2	6-4	Won1	33-35	32-47

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	86	64	.573	—	7-3	Won1	49-25	37-39
Atlanta	85	64	.570	1/2	6-4	Lost1	45-30	40-34
San Diego	76	74	.507	10	5-5	Won2	37-38	39-36
Cincinnati	71	79	.473	15	3-7	Lost1	38-37	33-42
San Francisco	69	80	.463	16 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	40-35	29-45
Houston	61	89	.407	25	4-6	Won1	36-39	25-50

x-clinched division title
z-denotes first game was a win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 10, Baltimore 1
Boston 12, New York 1
Oakland 4, Toronto 0
California 4, Chicago 3
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 2
Minnesota 8, Texas 4
Seattle 4, Kansas City 1

Sunday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1
Milwaukee 9, Detroit 5
Minnesota 9, Texas 4
New York 7, Boston 5, 10 innings
California 4, Chicago 2
Kansas City at Seattle
Toronto at Oakland, (n)

Monday's Games

Boston (Gardiner 9-7) at Baltimore (Mesa 5-11), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (King 5-10) at Detroit (Gullickson 18-9), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Johnson 5-11) at Milwaukee (Navarro 13-12), 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Aquino 8-3) at Oakland (Stewart 11-10), 10:05 p.m.
Texas (Bohanon 3-3) at Seattle (Johnson 12-10), 10:05 p.m.
Toronto (Candiotti 13-11) at California (Finley 17-9), 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
Toronto at California, 10:35 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Montreal, ppd.
New York 5, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 4, Houston 1
San Diego 3, San Francisco 2
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1

Sunday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Montreal 6, Chicago 2, 1st Game
Montreal at Chicago, 2nd Game
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 2, New York 1
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta at Los Angeles
San Francisco at San Diego

Monday's Games

Montreal (Sampen 8-4 and Haney 3-5) at St. Louis (B.Smith 11-8 and DeLeon 5-9), 2, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mulholland 15-11) at Chicago (Maddux 12-10), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Wilson 11-10) at Houston (Harnisch 10-9), 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

PENNANT RACES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	83	67	.553	—
Boston	81	68	.544	1 1/2
Detroit	75	73	.507	7

Remaining Games

TORONTO (12) — Home (6): Sept. 27-29, Minnesota; Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2, California. Away (6): Sept. 23-25, California; Oct. 4-6, Minnesota.
BOSTON (13) — Home (6): Oct. 1-3, Detroit; Oct. 4-6, Milwaukee. Away (7): Sept. 23-25, Baltimore; Sept. 27-30, Milwaukee.
DETROIT (14) — Home (8): Sept. 23-26, Cleveland; Sept. 27-30, Baltimore. Away (6): Oct. 1-3, Boston; Oct. 4-6, Baltimore.

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	90	60	.600	—
Chicago	82	68	.547	8

Remaining Games

MINNESOTA (12) — Home (5): Sept. 24-25, Chicago; Oct. 4-6, Toronto. Away (7): Sept. 27-29, Toronto; Sept. 30-Oct. 1-3, Chicago.
CHICAGO (12) — Home (7): Sept. 27-29, Seattle; Sept. 30-Oct. 1-3, Minnesota. Away (5): Sept. 24-25, Minnesota; Oct. 4-6, Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	87	64	.576	—
Atlanta	85	65	.567	1 1/2

Remaining Games

ATLANTA (12) — Home (6): Sept. 24-26, Cincinnati; Oct. 4-6, Houston. Away (6): Sept. 27-29, Houston; Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2, Cincinnati.
LOS ANGELES (11) — Home (6): Sept. 27-29, San Francisco; Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2, San Diego. Away (5): Sept. 24-25, San Diego; Oct. 4-6, San Francisco.

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	FF	PA
Buffalo	4	0	0	1.000	127	95
Miami	2	2	0	.500	77	71
New England	2	2	0	.500	46	67
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	49	56
Indianapolis	0	4	0	.000	37	82

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	FF	PA
Houston	3	1	0	.750	114	55
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	58	52
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	94	101
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000	61	123

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	FF	PA
Denver	3	1	0	.750	101	59
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	51	50
LA Raiders	2	2	0	.500	66	81
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	67	76
San Diego	0	4	0	.000	63	100

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	FF	PA
Washington	4	0	0	1.000	146	58
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	77	43
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	74	80
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	59	63
Phoenix	2	2	0	.500	59	75

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	FF	PA
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	51	43
Detroit	3	1	0	.750	73	96
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	43	69
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	45	72
Tampa Bay	0	4	0	.000	56	69

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	FF	PA
New Orleans	4	0	0	1.000	94	41
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	56	61
San Francisco	2	2	0	.500	89	57
LA Rams	1	3	0	.250	50	88

Sunday's Games

New York Giants 13, Cleveland 10
Detroit 33, Indianapolis 24
Miami 16, Green Bay 13
Washington 34, Cincinnati 27
New England 24, Houston 20
Atlanta 21, Los Angeles Raiders 17
New Orleans 26, Minnesota 0
Philadelphia 23, Pittsburgh 14
Denver 27, San Diego 19
San Francisco 27, Los Angeles Rams 10
Kansas City 20, Seattle 13
Buffalo 17, Tampa Bay 10
Dallas 17, Phoenix 9

Monday's Game

New York Jets at Chicago, 9 p.m.

AP TOP 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 21, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th- place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Florida St. (48)	3-0-0	1,486	1
2. Miami (8)	2-0-0	1,412	2
3. Michigan (1)	2-0-0	1,375	3
4. Washington (3)	2-0-0	1,365	4
5. Tennessee	3-0-0	1,191	6
6. Oklahoma	2-0-0	1,166	7
7. Clemson	2-0-0	1,159	8
8. Notre Dame	2-1-0	1,000	11
9. Iowa	2-0-0	933	10
10. Penn St.	3-1-0	870	12
tie. Syracuse	3-0-0	870	18
12. Baylor	3-0-0	850	14
13. Auburn	3-0-0	825	13
14. Florida	2-1-0	712	5
15. Ohio St.	3-0-0	647	16
16. Nebraska	2-1-0	548	9
17. Colorado	2-1-0	534	19
18. Pittsburgh	3-0-0	503	20
19. Georgia Tech	2-1-0	498	17
20. California	3-0-0	344	24
21. Mississippi St.	3-1-0	266	23
22. Alabama	2-1-0	151	—
23. North Carolina	2-0-0	136	—
24. Arizona St.	2-0-0	124	—
25. Illinois	2-1-0	116	—

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL

National Football League

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Waived Doug Lloyd, running back, from the practice squad. Activated Marcus Wilson, running back, from the practice squad.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Ferrell Edmunds, tight end, on injured reserve. Activated Charles Henry, tight end, from the practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed Valeri Zelepukhin, right wing.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Traded Rod Brind'Amour and Dan Quinn, centers, to the Philadelphia Flyers for Ron Sutter, center, and Murray Baron, defenseman.

NL LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Morris, Cincinnati, .321; TGwynn, San Diego, .317; Pendleton, Atlanta, .314; McGee, San Francisco, .311; Jose, St. Louis, .309; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, .305; Larkin, Cincinnati, .302.
RUNS—Butler, Los Angeles, 105; Johnson, New York, 103; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 96; Sandberg, Chicago, 95; Gant, Atlanta, 91; JBell, Pittsburgh, 90; Pendleton, Atlanta, 88.
RBI—Johnson, New York, 108; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 106; WClark, San Francisco, 105; McGriff, San Diego, 100; Dawson, Chicago, 100; Gant, Atlanta, 97; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 94.
HITS—Butler, Los Angeles, 172; Pendleton, Atlanta, 169; TGwynn, San Diego, 168; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 166; Jose, St. Louis, 163; Sabo, Cincinnati, 160; Grace, Chicago, 159; Sandberg, Chicago, 159.
DOUBLES—Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 42; Jose, St. Louis, 40; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 35; Morris, Cincinnati, 32; Sabo, Cincinnati, 32; Gant, Atlanta, 32; McReynolds, New York, 32.
TRIPLES—Lankford, St. Louis, 14; TGwynn, San Diego, 11; Finley, Houston, 10; LGonzalez, Houston, 8; Grissom, Montreal, 8; JBell, Pittsburgh, 7; Candaele, Houston, 7; Pendleton, Atlanta, 7; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 7; Owen, Montreal, 7.
HOME RUNS—Johnson, New York, 36; Gant, Atlanta, 30; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 30; McGriff, San Diego, 29; Dawson, Chicago, 28; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 27; KvMitchell, San Francisco, 27.
STOLEN BASES—Nixon, Atlanta, 72; Grissom, Montreal, 70; DeShields, Montreal, 55; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 41; Lankford, St. Louis, 38; Butler, Los Angeles, 38; Coleman, New York, 37.
PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Rijo, Cincinnati, 14-5, .737, 2.41; Smiley, Pittsburgh, 18-8, .692, 3.29; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 11-5, .687, 2.16; Avery, Atlanta, 17-8, .680, 3.32; Hurst, San Diego, 15-8, .652, 3.29; Gooden, New York, 13-7, .650, 3.60; Glavine, Atlanta, 19-11, .633, 2.59.
STRIKEOUTS—Cone, New York, 209; Glavine, Atlanta, 177; GMaddux, Chicago, 177; Harnisch, Houston, 158; Benes, San Diego, 151; Gooden, New York, 150; Greene, Philadelphia, 149; Rijo, Cincinnati, 149.
SAVES—LeSmith, St. Louis, 42; Dibble, Cincinnati, 30; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 28; Franco, New York, 27; Righetti, San Francisco, 24; Leferts, San Diego, 22; BLandrum, Pittsburgh, 17; DaSmith, Chicago, 17; Berenguer, Atlanta, 17.

AL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE


BATTING—Franco, Texas, .341; Boggs, Boston, .333; Griffey Jr, Seattle, .327; Palmeiro, Texas, .326; Tartabull, Kansas City, .326; Thomas, Chicago, .323; CRipken, Baltimore, .323.
RUNS—Molitor, Milwaukee, 117; Canseco, Oakland, 108; Palmeiro, Texas, 107; Sierra, Texas, 104; White, Toronto, 104; Franco, Texas, 100; Thomas, Chicago, 97; Raines, Chicago, 97.
RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 128; Canseco, Oakland, 113; Sierra, Texas, 107; Thomas, Chicago, 104; Carter, Toronto, 104; CRipken, Baltimore, 101; JuGonzalez, Texas, 97.
HITS—Molitor, Milwaukee, 193; CRipken, Baltimore, 191; Palmeiro, Texas, 190; Sierra, Texas, 186; Franco, Texas, 186; Puckett, Minnesota, 185; RAiomar, Toronto, 176.
DOUBLES—Palmeiro, Texas, 46; Sierra, Texas, 42; CRipken, Baltimore, 42; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 41; Carter, Toronto, 41; Reed, Boston, 40; Boggs, Boston, 39.
TRIPLES—RAiomar, Toronto, 11; LJohnson, Chicago, 11; Molitor, Milwaukee, 11; McRae, Kansas City, 9; White, Toronto, 9; Gladden, Minnesota, 9; Devereaux, Baltimore, 8; Mack, Minnesota, 8; Polonia, California, 8.
HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 43; Canseco, Oakland, 42; Carter, Toronto, 33; CRipken, Baltimore, 31; Thomas, Chicago, 30; Tartabull, Kansas City, 29; CDavis, Minnesota, 28.
STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 51; Raines, Chicago, 50; RAiomar, Toronto, 48; Polonia, California, 46; Cuyler, Detroit, 37; White, Toronto, 33; Franco, Texas, 30.
PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Hesketh, Boston, 11-4, .733, 3.21; Erickson, Minnesota, 18-7, .720, 3.34; Langston, California, 17-7, .708, 2.94; Clemens, Boston, 17-8, .680, 2.43; Tapani, Minnesota, 16-8, .667, 2.87; JoGuzman, Texas, 12-6, .667, 3.20; Gullickson, Detroit, 18-9, .667, 4.08.
STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 217; RJJohnson, Seattle, 208; McDowell, Chicago, 185; Ryan, Texas, 179; Langston, California, 165; Candiotti, Toronto, 162; Swindell, Cleveland, 161.
SAVES—Harvey, California, 42; Aguilera, Minnesota, 40; Eckersley, Oakland, 40; Reardon, Boston, 40; Henke, Toronto, 32; Montgomery, Kansas City, 30; Thigpen, Chicago, 30.




R. Garr Schwartz/The Observer
Senior split end Tony Smith pulls down one of his four receptions against the Spartans. Smith is the leading Irish receiver this year.



John Rock/The Observer
Breaking out into daylight, sophomore tailback Willie Clark accumulates a large chunk of his 56 rushing yards.



NOTRE DAME 49
MICHIGAN ST. 10
September 21, 1991





R. Garr Schwartz/The Observer
Irish tailback Reggie Brooks, like his brother Tony, had a big game against the Spartans. Brooks scored his first career touchdown in the game.



Macy Hueckel/The Observer
Irish quarterback Rick Mirer drops back to attempt a pass. Against the Spartans, Mirer threw for a career-high three touchdowns.



R. Garr Schwartz/The Observer
Senior tailback Tony Brooks eludes the outstretched arms of a Michigan State defender as he runs for some of his 76 total yards.

Irish win produces costly injuries

Brooks brothers star; Mirer sets personal high for tds

BY ANTHONY KING AND
RICH KURZ
Sports Writers

The Irish win against the Spartans didn't come without some expense. Two Notre Dame starters left the game with injuries.

Captain Rodney Culver left the game in the first half with a sprained ankle. The extent of Culver's injury won't be known until today, but it may be enough to keep him out of next week's contest at Purdue.

Irish coach Lou Holtz indicated that freshman Lee Becton saw significant playing time Saturday in the event that Culver doesn't play against the Boilermakers.

Defensive tackle Eric Jones suffered pinched nerves in the contest and will be questionable for next week's game.

Fullback Jerome Bettis left the game for several plays after getting twisted into some unnatural positions, but returned to play the remainder of the game.

"I have a feeling Jerome

Bettis will be sore tomorrow," said Holtz.

...

The Irish coaches gave running back Tony Brooks a game ball for his efforts against the Spartans, but Tony gave it to someone he felt was more deserving—his younger brother, Reggie, who scored his first touchdown in an Irish uniform on a two-yard run in the first quarter.

Reggie told some reporters that he was just holding it for his older brother. When Tony was told of Reggie's comment, he joked, "It doesn't matter whose it is. It's going in the same house."

...

Rick Mirer threw for three touchdowns this weekend, which set a career high for him in one game. One of those scoring connections was to tight end Derek Brown, a 55-yard catch that was Brown's longest reception of his career and his first touchdown of the season. Tony Smith continued the passing success, catching a 29-yard strike for touchdown. Tight end

Irv Smith finished off the aerial attack, catching a two-yard pass from a scrambling Mirer in the back of the endzone.

...

The Irish defense held Michigan State standout Tico Duckett in check for 72 yards on 19 carries. Duckett, the Big Ten offensive player of the year last year, and the rest of the Spartan offense went 0 for 10 on third down conversions, allowing Notre Dame to control the clock for 38:55, and thus the game.

Moreover, the Irish held MSU to 273 total yards on offense and allowed only them only 10 first downs. The strength of the Notre Dame ground game, combined with the fine play of the defense, meant that the Irish ran almost twice as many offensive plays as the Spartans, 94-50.

The 49 points the Irish scored was the most ever scored against a Perles-coached Michigan State team, and the most the Spartans have allowed since their 1976 contest against Ohio State.

Notre Dame's rushing game, in addition to racking up 433 net rushing yards, also put up some good numbers on yards per rush. The Irish averaged 5.69 yards every time they ran the ball.



Andrew McCloskey/The Observer

Getting his kicks !

Sophomore Pete O'Reilly shows off some fancy footwork during Stanford's interhall game against Morrissey. Stanford won 1-0.



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Backs

continued from page 20

good week of practice. If he saw us make a bad cut, then he would take us out and let the next guy try. He doesn't play around with east and west and

running to the sidelines."

The entire running game ignited in this contest, as the Irish used a variety of weapons to exploit the Michigan State defense. The Mack-truck-sized holes provided by the Irish offensive line allowed the Irish to gain 26 rushing first downs, and hold the ball for a little under 39 minutes.

"We wore them down," said Holtz. "We returned to good old-fashioned football."

All of the Irish running backs had great success against the Spartan defense. Tony Brooks scampered for 77 yards on 11 carries. Reggie Brooks carried the ball for 21 yards and a touchdown, his first, giving the Brooks brothers their first game with each scoring a touchdown. Sophomore Willie Clark showed his speed and maneuverability, sprinting for 56 yards and a touchdown. Both Clark and Reggie Brooks will see time returning kicks next week.

The Irish also introduced a pair of promising running backs in Lee Becton and Ray Zellars. Becton galloped for 57 yards, including an impressive 28 yard run. Zellars also had a 28 yard run, and ran for a total of 37 yards. Both of the young runners did cough up the ball though, a problem that Holtz wanted to correct.

The only downside for the rushing department was the loss of captain Rodney Culver. Culver sprained an ankle, and it is not certain when he will return.

Happy Birthday
Kyle Brooks
Class of '02

COLLEGE OF ARTS & LETTERS

LONDON PROGRAM

INFORMATION MEETING:

**Tuesday, September 24, 1991
Library Auditorium
6:30 p.m.**

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SPORTS BRIEFS

■**For anyone interested in trying out for the Notre Dame men's volleyball team**, tryouts will be held on Sunday, Sept. 22 in the pit of the JACC at 1 p.m. for freshmen and seniors and at 3 p.m. for sophomores and juniors. If you have any questions, call Mike Flecker at 289-5311.

■**Ice hockey coaches** are needed. The Irish Youth Hockey League is looking for students who would like to help coach young hockey players from the South Bend area. All those interested should contact Jackie McKew at 256-6839, or write the league office at P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

■**ND Boxing Club:** Practice for the Novice Tournament begins Monday, September 23. All interested students are invited to attend. Meet outside the boxing room at 4 p.m. The boxing room is located just inside gate 3 of the J.A.C.C.

■**Women's Ice Hockey:** Anyone with or without hockey experience who can skate and is interested in playing should contact Molly at 283-2685.

■**Water polo team members** must have their insurance forms in by Wednesday, September 25. Everyone must have this done before we can go to the Dayton Tournament on Friday, September 27.

Agassi propels U.S. to Davis Cup semifinal win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Andre Agassi, given the charge to save America's Davis Cup team, thrived on the pressure instead of choking under it Sunday and finished off Germany to put the United States in the final against France.

Agassi dumped the burdens he's been carrying in a year of frustration as he blew away Carl-Uwe Steeb 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 to give the defending champion U.S. team a 3-2 match victory after Germany had scrambled back from a 2-0 deficit.

Agassi and Jim Courier had put the United States within one win of the finals on Friday when they took their singles matches. But Germany's Michael Stich, the Wimbledon champion, brought his team back by helping to win the doubles on Saturday and then upsetting Courier in the first match Sunday.

Stich cavorted on clay as he

did on grass at Wimbledon, turning loose a savage serve-and-volley game, spitting toward hecklers and beating Courier 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 to tie the series.

Agassi has had trouble coping with pressure in the past, losing his third Grand Slam final in the French Open in June against Courier and getting knocked out in the first round of the U.S. Open against Aaron Krickstein.

But this was a different, more determined Agassi, who used the pressure to raise his game against a skilled clay-court player just as he had against Stich in the first match.

Agassi swept through the first four games against Steeb, breaking him twice at love, and ran off five straight games in the second set to take a 5-1 lead. From start to finish, Agassi was never broken and never in trouble.

"This whole week I've been so

FSU keeps hold on top ranking

BY RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

For the third week in a row, the Florida State Seminoles remain perched atop the National Collegiate SportsWriter's Poll rankings of football teams. The Seminoles captured 24 of 31 first-place votes.

Michigan, which will face FSU in Ann Arbor next week, stays at number two, capturing three nods for the top spot. Miami, tied for second last week, drops to third with two number-one votes.

Washington and Oklahoma round out the top five spots. The final number-one vote went to seventh-ranked Clemson.

Notre Dame was one of the big gainers, jumping to the eighth spot from no. 11. Syracuse, on the basis of an upset of Florida, moved up a whopping nine spots, going from 22nd to 13th, while Colorado jumped from 21st to 17th.

California, unranked last week, entered the list at 20, while Illinois and North Carolina entered the poll at nos. 24 and 25, respectively.

focused," said Agassi, who dropped only 15 games in winning both matches in straight sets. "Each match I got off to a great start, and I just held together mentally. Since I got beat at the Open, I've put in the work, and I feel this is a reflection of that work."

The United States will meet France, which swept Yugoslavia in the semifinals, for the Davis Cup in late November in France.

Stich's victory came amid passionate, often comical cheering by fans from both countries that turned nasty only once, when hecklers called out during a rally in the ninth game of the second set as Stich was going for balls.

Courier held service after saving three breakpoints in that game, and as Stich left the

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL

TOP 25

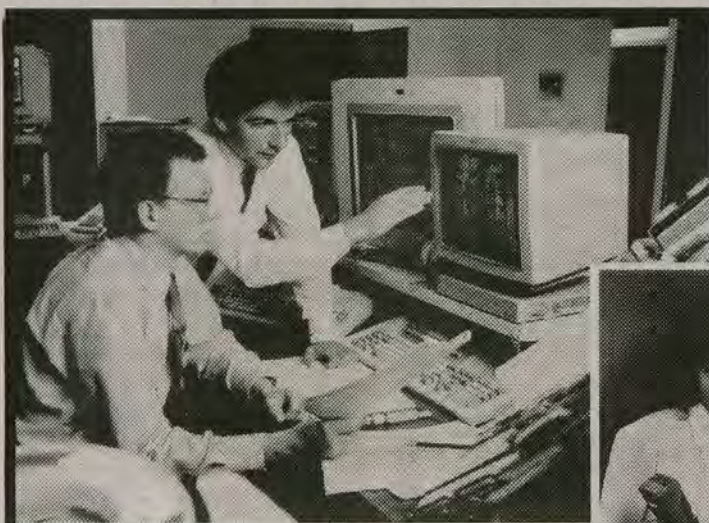
Rank	Team	Record	1st place votes	Points	Next game
1	Florida State	3-0	(24)	766	9/28 at Michigan
2	Michigan	2-0	(3)	726	9/28 vs. Florida State
3	Miami	2-0	(2)	719	9/28 at Tulsa
4	Washington	2-0	(1)	691	9/28 vs. Kansas State
5	Oklahoma	2-0		606	9/28 vs. Virginia Tech
6	Tennessee	3-0		605	9/28 vs. Auburn
7	Clemson	2-0	(1)	593	9/28 vs. Georgia Tech
8	Notre Dame	2-1		527	9/28 at Purdue
9	Penn State	3-1		496	9/28 vs. Boston College
10	Iowa	2-0		484	9/28 vs. N. Illinois
11	Auburn	3-0		438	9/28 at Tennessee
12	Florida	2-1		425	9/28 vs. Miss. State
13	Syracuse	3-0		409	9/28 at Tulane
14	Baylor	3-0		379	9/28 at SMU
15	Ohio State	3-0		336	10/5 vs. Wisconsin
16	Nebraska	2-1		332	9/28 at Arizona State
17	Colorado	2-1		298	9/28 at Stanford
18	Georgia Tech	2-1		269	9/28 at Clemson
19	Pittsburgh	3-0		258	9/28 at Minnesota
20	California	3-0		181	10/5 at UCLA
21	Alabama	2-1		114	9/28 at Vanderbilt
22	Miss. State	3-1		99	9/28 at Florida
23	Texas A&M	1-1		83	9/28 vs. SW Louisiana
24	Illinois	2-1		58	10/5 vs. Minnesota
25	North Carolina	3-0		45	9/28 at N.C. State

Others receiving votes: Arizona State 36, North Carolina State 34, Texas 21, Air Force 20, Tulsa 12, West Virginia 10.5, Georgia 10, Duke 8, Mississippi 8, UCLA 8, Southern Cal 7, Oregon 6, Central Michigan 5.5, Kansas 5, Indiana 2, Memphis State 1, Utah 1.

Bold indicates ND opponent

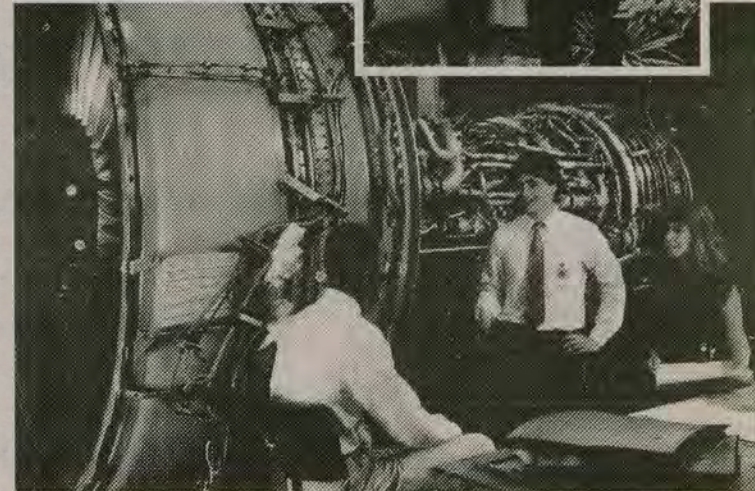
Schools participating: Alabama, Arizona, Arizona State, Ball State, Brigham Young, Brown, Colorado, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Florida, Florida State, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Miami, Michigan, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Oregon, Oregon State, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Southern Cal, Syracuse, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

The Observer/Brandon Regan



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Jets look to reach new heights against 'da' Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Bruce Coslet said the New York Jets are no longer satisfied merely to be playing well and are ready to move up to the next level.

That's what they'll try to do Monday night against undefeated Chicago in Soldier Field and if they succeed, it will not be because of a letdown by the Bears.

"There will be no letdown," Chicago coach Mike Ditka said. "We're not looking past anybody or assuming we're better than anybody. If there's a letdown, it will be because of what the other team did, not because

of the effort we're putting out."

The Jets outgained the Buffalo Bills 388 yards to 304, controlled the ball for more than 40 minutes but lost 23-20.

That left them 1-2 headed up against the Bears (3-0).

"That game is history," Coslet said. "If we're thinking about it Monday night, we'll get killed, get toasted. They have to learn to deal with it and keep working so it doesn't happen again."

The last time these two teams met was in 1985 when the Bears won 19-6 on their way to the Super Bowl.

The Bears have changed this

year and the Jets know it.

"They've mixed it up well lately," Coslet said. "These guys seem to run and pass well. They are getting out of being a run-oriented team."

That may be true, but Ditka doesn't necessarily like it.

The Bears are averaging 179.7 yards passing to 97 yards rushing. They are ranked 20th in the league on offense and 18th on defense.

"Those stats don't bother me now, but if they were to hold up that way over a period of 16 weeks, we'd have a problem.

It's contrary to my philosophy," Ditka said.

Ditka wants to get the running backs, Neal Anderson and Brad Muster, back in control of the game but the defenses keep stacking the line and daring the Bears to pass.

So Jim Harbaugh has passed and passed well. He ranks third in the NFC with 45 completions in 69 attempts for 560 yards, four touchdowns and only one interception.

"If they're going to stack the line, we won't be hard-headed," said Ditka about passing. "I wouldn't mind sitting back and

throwing the ball for 300 yards a game. I don't know if we're capable of doing that."

The Jets seem to have better balance. They are eighth in offense and tied for 12th in defense. They are second in rushing in the league, led by Blair Thomas.

Quarterback Ken O'Brien has just 50 completions in 89 attempts for 541 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions. But the Chicago defense fears his big, rangy receivers, 6-foot-4 Al Toon and 6-3 Rob Moore.

Pirates clinch NL East Title

PITTSBURGH (AP) — This time, the celebration can wait.

Last year, when the Pittsburgh Pirates won their first championship of any kind in 11 years, they carried manager Jim Leyland off the field in St. Louis and staged a rowdy clubhouse celebration before returning home to 5,000 cheering fans.

The clubhouse bash following Sunday's second title-clinching in as many seasons was more restrained, less emotional and less ecstatic.

And that's just the way they wanted it.

Last year, the Pirates finally had something to celebrate after bouncing back from years of lousy teams and last-place finishes to win the National League East. This year, they expected to win.

They did, clinching with two weeks remaining in the regular season by beating the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 Sunday.

"We realized this was special

after we did it last year, and we wanted to keep it going," Andy Van Slyke said. "I don't think we ever thought we wouldn't win it."

"This is a great, this is a good feeling, but what we want to do is still undone," Barry Bonds said. "We had a chance to do what a lot of teams never get the opportunity to do, and that was do it again. We wanted another championship season."

The magic number now is zero, but the Pirates say it's eight — four in the playoffs, four in the World Series.

"We want it all, we want the whole package," Jay Bell said. "We want the playoffs, the World Series. Last year, I think we thought we can do it. Now we know we can do it."

By winning, the Pirates not only clinched before their home fans — they wrapped it up last year in St. Louis — but they also kept from backing into the title. With a loss

Sunday, Pittsburgh could have clinched on an off-day because St. Louis plays a doubleheader today while the Pirates are idle.

"This was real sweet, doing it at home," Leyland said. "It was great last year to come home and see all those people at the airport, but this was fun."

The Pirates mobbed each other briefly on the field, then adjourned to a shower room off their clubhouse for a brief, private party. Later, they lit victory cigars and cheered when pitcher Stan Belinda smashed a banana cream pie in the face of strength coach Warren Sipp.

As usual, manager Jim Leyland displayed the most emotion, wiping away tears as he remembered taking over a last-place team in 1986 that had lost 104 games the year before. He also had kind words for the late John Hallahan, the team's clubhouse manager for more than 30 years

Irish

continued from page 20

State started off with the ball after the intermission and immediately began to move the ball.

A 24-yd. strike to Hawkins was the key play as the Spartans drove to the Irish 44. Johnson went to the well once too often, though. Greg Davis made a leaping interception of a pass intended for Hawkins, and the Michigan State drive was stopped.

The Brooks brothers helped the Irish move down the field for another score. Tony and Reggie Brooks combined for 34 of the Irish's 72 yards on the drive, ending with a two-yard TD pass to a wide-open Irv Smith.

The Spartans were penalized for offsides on that play and for unsportsmanlike conduct on the point-after, meaning the Irish were kicking off from the Michigan State 45. That set the stage for some Notre Dame tricks, like an onside kick.

"We may have given up a first down (if the Spartans gained

possession on the 33 instead of the 20, which is where they would have been had the Irish kicked the ball out of the end-zone for a touchback), but we have a chance to get the ball," said Holtz.

And get the ball they did. Rod Smith finally recovered the ball for the Irish at the Notre Dame 23. Four plays later Tony Brooks struggled into the end-zone to make the score 35-10, and the rout was on.

The game started out on a less than positive note for the Irish, however. For the third straight game this year, the Notre Dame offense sputtered on the opening series.

After getting to their 48-yd. line, Mirer attempted to throw a short pass over the middle, but it was intercepted by State's inside linebacker, Chuck Bullough.

The Irish defense didn't allow the Spartans a first down until just before the first quarter ended, by which time Michigan State was in a 7-0 hole. State did get a field goal out of that drive, but the Irish came right back with Mirer hitting Tony Smith for the score on the next drive.

Michigan State coach George Perles was understandably dejected after the game.

"There isn't a whole lot to say," said Perles. "That was the worst defeat in nine years (that Perles has been at MSU). The scoreboard says it all.

"In the second half, they put it together, beat us, and beat us soundly."

Holtz credited rugged practices this past week for instilling a tough attitude in his charges.

The coaching staff had the players "play until the whistle blows," said Holtz. "Unfortunately, I couldn't find mine."

The Irish controlled the line of scrimmage, both offensively and defensively, which put them in good control of the game.

"We're not used to people running the ball and controlling the clock," Perles said.

Meanwhile, Irish quarterback Mirer had great success passing due to the protection the offensive line gave him.

"The guys up front gave me time," Mirer said. "There wasn't a lot of pass rush, and that takes a lot of pressure off me."

Defensive tackle Troy Ridgley liked the way the defense played.

"We want to play better each week. We played better than last week," he said. "We have to control the line of scrimmage."

Upcoming Events

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

ROBERT L. HOLMES

NPS Visiting Faculty Fellow and Professor of Philosophy, University of Rochester

"THE PERSIAN GULF WAR IN LIGHT OF JUST WAR THEORY AND WESTERN IMPERIALISM"

4:00 p.m. - Auditorium
Hesburgh Center for Intl. Studies

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

DAVID B. CORTRIGHT

NPS Visiting Faculty Fellow;
former director of SANE/FREEZE

"PEACE WORKS: PEACE MOVEMENT IMPACT DURING THE 1980s"

12:15 - Conference Room 103
Hesburgh Center for Intl. Studies

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Pre-Law Society Meeting

Freshman, Sophomores, and Juniors interested in becoming a member of the Pre-Law Society should attend the general meeting on **Tues., Sept. 24, at 7 pm** in the Cushing Auditorium. **Dean Waddick and Professor Susan Vance** will be on hand to speak.

Women's golf sets new team record

BY JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Against one of the toughest fields they will face all season, the Notre Dame women's golf team turned in a record breaking performance at Michigan State's 1991 Spartan Invitational this weekend.

After finishing last week's Illinois State Invitational with a 1,008 total, coach Tom Hanlon knew his team would have to improve to compete against the tough field assembled in East Lansing, but even he couldn't have expected the improvement his team made.

"We were outstanding," Hanlon commented. "I'm so proud of our girls."

Their 54-hole total of 949 broke the previous school

record by 22 shots. A second round total of 308 also set a new school record, eight shots better than the previous record set at last year's Spartan Invitational. Northern Illinois took the team title with a three-round score of 902 to earn its second consecutive victory. Defending champion Penn State finished sixth at 939.

"Our next objective is to break 300," said Hanlon. "It will take some good shooting, but we're not very far away."

Notre Dame's senior captain Allison Wojnas tamed Michigan State's 5,916-yard layout with rounds of 78, 74 and 74 to finish three shots out of the lead at 226. N. Jeray of Northern Illinois took the individual medalist honors with a 223 total after winning a playoff

against teammate K. Hodge and T. Lindsey of Illinois State.

Sophomore Chrissy Klein was next for the Irish, finishing at 240 after rounds of 80, 78 and 82. Classmate Denise Paulin was close behind with a 241 total, as was Alicia Murray who finished at 244. Freshman Katie Cooper followed rounds of 88 and 89 with a final round of 80, the team's second best score of the tournament, to finish at 257. Sophomore Jennifer Nigon rounded out the Irish lineup with a 273 total.

The University of Illinois' Lady Northern Invitational in Champaign is next on the Irish slate before they travel to DeKalb, Illinois for the Northern Illinois University Invitational to round out the fall schedule.

Men's I-H football kicks off with a bang

BY GEORGE DOHRMAN
Sports Writer

LEAHY DIVISION

Alumni 24, Cavanaugh 6

Dave Ludewig ran for two touchdowns and Jim Passinault passed for another as the Dawgs dominated Cavanaugh from start to finish.

Ludewig led the Dawgs on their opening drive, as he scored the first of his two touchdowns. Alumni's defense, led by defensive back Lou Delfra's two interceptions, never allowed Cavanaugh to get its offense into sync, supplying pressure from all sides of the defense.

"I'm really happy with the way our offense performed," said Alumni coach Mark Gillespie. "On the other hand, our defense concerns me."

Zahm 28, Stanford 13

Chris Hammon threw two TD passes and Matt Seng ran for another as Zahm used a balanced attack to beat Stanford.

Peter Corey had his way with the Stud secondary, catching TD passes of 50 and 20 yards and Rick Rios led the Zahm defense, with an interception return for a touchdown early in the first half.

Stanford was able to break the Zahm defense for two touchdowns, one coming on a 60 yard run, and the other on a long punt return, but it wasn't enough to overcome Zahm's high scoring attack.

"Our offense played really well," said Zahm coach Kevin Casey. "The Stanford backs were really good, but our defense needs to improve."

PARSEGHIAN DIVISION

Off-Campus 14, Dillon 0

The Crime scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to win a defensive struggle over the Big Red and took the first step towards repeating as interhall champs.

The game was scoreless over three quarters, before Crime quarterback Paul Novak threw a 30 yard touchdown pass. A late interception return for a touchdown concluded the scoring.

Dillon's offense never got going as the Crime defense didn't allow a first down and held the Big Red to negative yards in total offense.

Flanner 14, Grace 0

Quarterback Clarke Warren threw for one TD and ran for another as Flanner stopped Grace and took an early lead in the Parseghian division standings.

Early in the first half, Warren connected with receiver Scott McCarthy on a 20-yard pass to give Flanner a quick 7-0 lead.

Warren then finished off Grace with a 1-yard plunge in the fourth quarter.

Flanner's defensive backfield, and defensive end Mike Da'Mato lead a tenacious attack, which never allowed Grace to ever flirt with scoring.

"Both our offensive line played exceptional today," said Warren. "The defense was excellent, especially the DB's and Mike (Da'Mato)."

ROCKNE DIVISION

Carroll 12, St Ed's 6

A long TD pass from Vermin quarterback Jack Hay and a short scoring run by Mike Bell in the fourth quarter proved to be too much for St. Ed's to overcome in a brutal defensive battle at Stepan field.

The Carroll defense, led by Tom Sullivan, looked impressive in its opener by holding St. Ed's scoreless, until a 65-yard bomb to receiver James Scott ended the scoring drought.

Fisher 7, Sorin 0

A 1-yard run by Curtis Baker

in the wanning moments of the game, proved to be the game winner as Fisher opened with a win over defending Rockne division champion Sorin.

The game was a defensive battle until the Fisher offense got the ball at midfield with a little over three minutes to play. Quarterback Rick Ebert led a perfectly orchestrated drive, highlighted by a 20-yard dash by Baker, and a pass to wideout Renzy Smith which brought the Green Wave to the 2-yard line. After three unsuccessful attempts to score, Fisher found themselves facing a fourth and goal from the 1-yard line. Fisher was successful on its last attempt as Ebert pitched to Baker on the option for the score.

"The defense looked great. Toni Huie did a great job calling the signals from the sidelines," said Ebert. "I am disappointed with our offense, we couldn't convert and we sputtered on numerous drives."

Women's volleyball romps

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame volleyball team ran its win streak to five yesterday afternoon by thumping Boston College 15-10, 15-5, 15-9 at the Joyce ACC.

The Eagles (2-7) did not roll over and die in this match, but in the end, their youth and inexperience—eight of the 13 players on the roster are freshmen—did them in. Coming in reeling from being swept at a tournament hosted by Valparaiso and the recent loss of senior Alison Glovna for the year with a knee injury, they were no match for the Irish.

"Playing a team like Notre Dame, we were lucky to come out as well as we did," Boston College coach Gary Gildea said. "Losing Alison really hurts us. She was our best overall hitter, and she's a leader as well. It was a tremendous loss."

Notre Dame (6-1), meanwhile, came into Sunday's affair red hot, having won the Southwest Missouri State Invitational last weekend, and the Irish picked up right where they left off against the Eagles. They opened up a quick 9-1 lead behind the serving of junior Alicia Turner and senior Katie Kavanaugh.

But Boston College recovered from the early onslaught, and slowly chipped away at the Irish lead. At the same time, Notre Dame made three straight unforced errors, allowing the Eagles to string together six consecutive points to get within 11-10.

"My concern coming into this match was that I wanted the team to maintain its focus throughout, but several times, we slipped and didn't play sharp," said Irish coach

Debbie Brown. "I was confident we would come back and finish the game out, but I was disappointed that we did have that letdown."

And after Boston College committed three unforced errors of its own, senior Chris Choquette put the game away with a vicious cross-court kill.

"We're at the point right now where we can be up and they'll look at the scoreboard and think, 'Oh my God! We shouldn't be beating these people,' and we self-destruct," said Gildea. "That's something we have to break them of."

The story in game two was the play of freshman Christy Peters. The Irish won 10 points on her serve in the game—including seven straight with Notre Dame ahead 8-5 to close out the game—and she also contributed three kills and two blocks.

Peters has been one of many pleasant surprises for the Irish this season, and her improved play has resulted in more and more court time.

"A really important thing for us is to make sure she continues to get playing time," Brown said. "She's just going to keep getting better and better."

"It helps build your confidence," commented Peters about her increased playing time. "You feel like you're more of a part of the team."

In game three, Brown emptied the bench, allowing some of her part-time players to get some match experience.

"The most important thing to come out of this match was that everybody got an opportunity to play," Brown said. "We're going to be in some long matches in the future, and it's going to be important that people can come in off the bench and feel comfortable playing."



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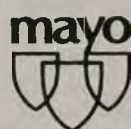
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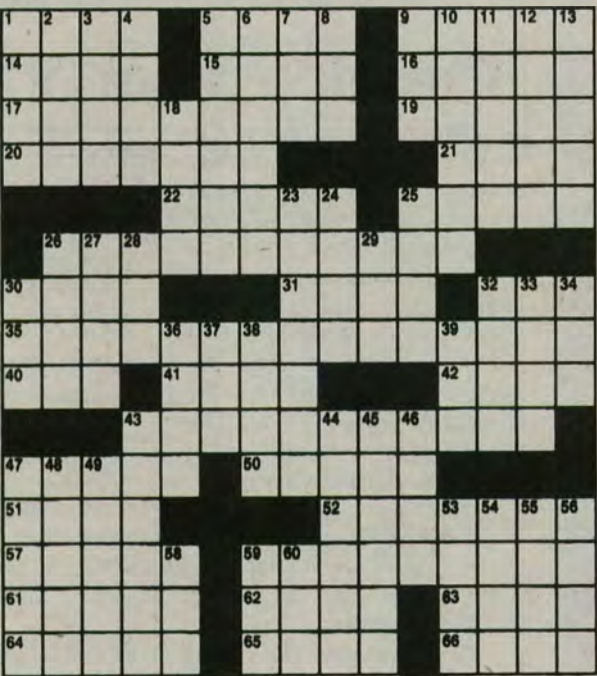
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66 Swabs



- ACROSS**
26 "Faust" finale
27 You may dig this
28 Employ
29 Roleo roller
30 Erhard's therapy
32 A wife of Esau
33 Himalayan humanoid
34 Pulver's title: Abbr.
36 Alaska's Islands
- DOWN**
37 Container
38 Cgs units
39 — Alamos
43 Nonthreatening
44 Altarpiece or Italian port
45 Predestined
46 Former lightweight champ
47 Grooming implements
- ACROSS**
48 Serve the purpose
49 President of Brazil: 1906-9
53 Famous miler
54 Shakespearean villain
55 Sassy lassie
56 These modify ids
58 Charpoy
59 Panhandle
60 Peanut byproduct

CAMPUS

Monday

7 p.m. Film, "You Only Live Once," Annenberg Auditorium.
9:15 pm. Film, "Robin Hood," Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Kellogg Seminar, "Coffee and Power: the Coffee Elites of El Salvador, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua." Room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Delivered by Jeffery Paige, Faculty Fellow.

MENU

Turkey Broccoli Bake
Pasta Bar
Cheese and Rice Croquettes with Supreme Sauce

SMC

'WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR'
Sophomore Formal
September 27
9p.m.-1a.m.
Dining Hall
Tickets \$10
On Sale Sept. 23-26
4:30-6:30
In Residence Halls

The Gathering Voices Series Presents
A Multicultural Film Festival
"A Glimpse into the World of
Women of Color"
Sept. 23, 25, & 26 Carroll 7-10p.m.
Sept. 24 Science 105 7-10p.m.
Sponsored by M.I.N.T. of SMC

TONIGHT
EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE
All Secondary Minors and
those who are interested
6:30p.m.
Little Theater

Notre Dame explodes against Michigan State 49-10

Revitalized ground attack runs wild over Spartans

BY RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

For the second time this season, Notre Dame unleashed an offensive assault unparalleled since last winter's war in the Middle East. And this time it was the Michigan State Spartans who played the role of Iraq, getting pounded 49-10 by a revitalized Irish squad.

Both Michigan State and Notre Dame were on the rebound, the Spartans after being shocked by Central Michigan, 20-3, and the Irish after being outplayed at Michigan, 24-14.

Notre Dame's offense was on a roll, racking up 650 yards of offense (433 rushing, 217 passing) despite pulling starting quarterback Rick Mirer and most of the first team with just under four minutes left to play in the third period.]

The Irish appeared to have wrapped up the game in the middle of the second quarter when Mirer threw two touchdown passes in a span of just over two minutes.

After the Spartans made a

field goal at the beginning of the second period, the Irish took possession at their own 32-yard line. Three plays later, Mirer and Tony Smith connected for a 23-yard gain on third and six. Notre Dame kept the ball on the ground, eating clock while moving the ball down to the Michigan State four-yard line.

A clipping penalty cost the Irish 20 yards, back to the 29. On the next play, Mirer rolled right and threw back against the grain, hitting Tony Smith in the back of the endzone for an Irish touchdown that made the score 14-3 with the extra point.

An inspired Notre Dame defense stopped Spartan running back Tico Duckett three straight plays, forcing MSU to punt.

Notre Dame threw Michigan State a twist on the next series, opening up with a pass on first down. It wasn't a decision that Irish coach Lou Holtz would regret.

Mirer hit tight end Derek Brown streaking down the sideline with a beautifully thrown ball. Brown gathered it

in at the 21-yd. line and raced in for the score without breaking stride.

The Spartans still had a little bit of fight left in them however, and struck back to close the gap to 21-10 at the half. Michigan State picked up two quick first downs, moving to the Irish 48.

Michigan State showed run on the next play, splitting out only one wide receiver. That one receiver, however, was all-American candidate Courtney Hawkins.

Irish cornerback Tom Carter had Hawkins in man coverage, but Carter stumbled after Hawkins put a move to the inside on him. Forty-eight yards later, Spartan quarterback Bret Johnson hit Hawkins for an MSU score.

"I was concerned at half-time," said Holtz. "They seemed to be getting into a rhythm and we hadn't done much since they cut it to 21-10."

Having won the coin toss and electing to defer their choice until the second half, Michigan



R. Garr Schwarty/The Observer

Junior tailback Reggie Brooks rambles for big yardage in the open field. Brooks scored the first touchdown of his career against the Spartans.

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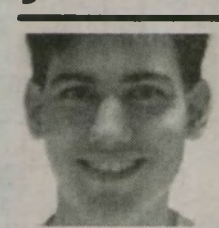


John Rock/The Observer

Sophomore cornerback Tom Carter intercepts a Brad Johnson pass, killing a potential Michigan State drive.

Practice pays off for Irish runners

The kind of dominance in the trenches this Saturday may have been a surprise to the 59,075 fans in Notre Dame Stadium, but it certainly was no surprise to the Irish football team. After some of the toughest practices of the year, the



ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame running game was resurrected on the shoulders of Jerome Bettis and the offensive line.

After a sub-par rushing performance against Michigan, Coach Holtz was determined to run the game against Michigan State. The practices last week were very rough, especially for the offensive unit.

"We challenged the offensive line this week, and they responded," said Holtz. "We tried to develop a rhythm, it (practice) was a little bit different."

According to the Irish players, they were more than ready to play Saturday after the rough practice sessions.

"It was down and dirty in the trenches," commented running back Reggie Brooks. "It was something we needed to do. He (Lou Holtz) felt it was time for us to show the offense we're

capable of being."

Blocking was the main stress in the practices. Holtz ran blocking drills such as one that required the players to block until the whistle blew, even if the play was over.

"It (blocking) was stressed so much, that it was second nature when we went out on the field," said fullback Jerome Bettis.

It was Bettis that shone particularly brightly in the Irish running arsenal. Bettis, a sophomore from Detroit, rumbled for 93 yards on 16 carries. In the first quarter Bettis converted a key fourth and one on the first Notre Dame scoring drive, bulling over left guard for three yards.

A hip injury in the second quarter kept Bettis out for a series, but he returned later in the quarter. The injury obviously did not hamper his rushing ability, as he rolled for 52 second half yards, before being taken out in the third quarter, including a 20 yard dash up the middle in that quarter. Bettis attributes the success to the week of practice, where blocking and the "north-south" running were focal points.

"It was because Coach Holtz stressed running the ball so much," explained Bettis. "We had a

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Women's soccer handily defeats Michigan State 4-0

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team scored three second half goals to break open a close game and kept their undefeated season in tact with a 4-0 win over Michigan State on Friday.

"I don't think that we played that well, but we did what we had to do," Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said. "That is a sign of a good team."

The turning point in the game was freshman Robin Mego's goal off Tiffany Thompson's corner kick with 19:41 left in the second half to give the Irish a 2-0 lead. Until then, it was a close, physical game. However, after the second goal the Irish dominated.

"We did not let down after we

scored first," Petrucelli added, "At halftime, I stressed to the team that we could not sit on a 1-0 lead."

The team took Petrucelli's advice and played a spirited second half in which they wore down the Spartan defense and took advantage of their scoring opportunities.

Thirteen minutes after Mego's goal, tri-captain Susie Zilvitis scored her first goal of the season, 37th of her career, on a breakaway. She took a pass from Andrea Kurek, and then beat two Michigan State defenders before putting a shot past Spartan goalkeeper Andrea Gerbi.

The scoring barrage continued when Stephanie Porter scored her fifth goal in the last three games on a shot from fifteen yards out.



ROBIN MEGO

Freshman Jodi Hartwig got the Irish on the scoreboard with 13:28 left in the first half. The play was made by Alison Lester, who brought the ball up and beat a Michigan State defender on the left side of the goal. Gerbi was expecting a shot and committed to her. Instead of shooting, she passed into the middle, where Zilvitis deflected

the ball to Hartwig. She then put the ball into an open net from one yard out.

Overall, it was a solid performance against a team Petrucelli believed was the best the Irish have played this season. The offense continued to play well; the Irish have scored eleven goals in the last three games. The defense recorded its fourth shutout of the year.

Another important factor in the win was the play of the freshmen. Thompson had two assists, Hartwig and Mego each scored a goal, and Jill Matesic started and played well on defense.

"The freshmen are starting to come on for us. They are a talented bunch," Petrucelli commented. Notre Dame will take on Siena Heights, a tough Division II squad, tomorrow at 4

p.m. at Alumni Field. It is the second game of a five game homestand.

"They are a physical team with a high ranking that will be motivated to play. They should be a different kind of challenge for us," Petrucelli added.

The Irish could be slowed by some injuries. Margaret Jarc, a starting defender who plays well on both sides of the ball, has an injured toe, and Andrea Kurek, another defensive starter, has a bruised thigh.

One thing the Irish will not be lacking is confidence. They are now 3-0-2 and received votes in the most recent ISAA national soccer poll.

"We are finally coming together," Porter said. "It has now gotten to where we are very comfortable playing together as a team."