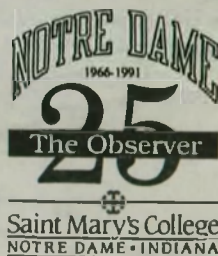




# The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 51 [No. 50]

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## ND priest warns against doctor-assisted suicide

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH  
Assistant News Editor

The recent national obsession with doctor-assisted deaths and suicides for the terminally ill can be attributed to fear of a drawn out dying process, of isolation during illness, and loss of control over one's decisions, according to Father Richard McCormick.

With the circulation of accounts of Dr. Jack Kevorkian's controversial "suicide machine" and Derek Humphrey's best selling how-to suicide manual,

the right to die issue has become a subject of national attention.

The fact that Americans have shown so much interest in these topics is "a symptom of a national illness," said McCormick, a Notre Dame theology professor and internationally respected ethicist.

The death process, growing old and physically deteriorating, is frightening to most individuals, McCormick explained.

"People are terrorized," he said. "But they don't fear death as much as dying; beneath that is a failure to accept mortality."



Father Richard McCormick

Rather see death as a natural, possibly painful step, most individuals "resist it," he added.

"Healing takes place through technology. When technology fails they turn to technology for the next step ... rather than to compassion and caring," he said. "They take the easy way out, the short-cut."

McCormick cited four main problems that contribute to the increased concern for right to die issues:

- Knowledge and use of pain medicine is lacking in the United States, he said. Since surveys show that 75 percent of American patients are under-medicated, McCormick said that there is an ever-growing fear of

physical pain during times of illness.

- Well-known cases publicize situations where the dying have their deaths prolonged in a vegetated state. "People are terrified that this will happen to them," he said.

- Medicine as a profession has become more secularized—"more like a business," according to McCormick. He explained that doctors tend to respond to the desires of the people, regardless of how unethical these desires might be.

- Finally, there is an increase—see DEATH/ page 6

## Soviet discusses Tolstoy

By KATHLEEN ZIEGLER  
News Writer

A visiting Soviet 19th-century Russian historian gave a doubtful prognosis Friday for the success of the modern followers of Russian writer and philosopher Leo Tolstoy in their attempt to influence events in

■ Soviet unrest / page 3

the chaotic U.S.S.R.

"It is scarcely possible to think that they (the Tolstoyans) will triumph in the state that the Soviet Union now finds itself," said Natalia Pirumova, a senior researcher at the Institute of History at the Academy of Science in Moscow.

Pirumova, author of six books on 19th-century Russian history and other books on socialism and liberalism, shared some of her thoughts in a lecture titled, "On Tolstoy, Tolstoyans, and Non-Violent Resistance in Russia," with the aid of an interpreter, ND history professor Gary Hamburg.

Tolstoyan thought became a religious social current during the Period of Great Reforms in the 1860s and 1870s. One of its premises, the desire for moral perfection, "began to as-

see TOLSTOY/ page 4



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

### Rest period

Junior Ivan Geer lifeguards at Rolf's Aquatic Center during open swimming yesterday. The indoor facilities provide an additional exercise opportunity for students during the cold winter months.

## Himes: Church's role in education is key

By SHARON LAVIN  
News Writer

For Father Michael Himes, education and religion are synonymous because education is learning about the world God created.

"What enriches you as a human being is what brings you into deeper union with God," said Himes, Notre Dame professor of theology, in a Friday Forum.

Himes outlined the role Catholicism plays in the education of morally responsible people in a pluralistic society. "So long as education does not purely and simply cut short the possibilities of human growth, then it is a direct dialogue with Christianity."

This dialogue is the ongoing conversation between the Catholic Church and the philosophers, scientists and



Father Michael Himes

politicians whose views help develop the relationship between education and religion.

These conversations offer people guidelines for how to live their lives, Himes said.

"The ongoing exploration of the world is an ongoing part of the Church," he said. All spiritual work and missions in the Church are essentially religiously based, he added.

"Everything we can say about ourselves we can find in Christ," Himes said. "We reach God as being as human as we can be."

Himes said the role the Church plays in education is critical. "The Church must be protective of education if it's going to be faithful to what it understands about reincarnation."

But while "education is necessary for full development of a being's humanity, it is simultaneously a process of radical sanctification, if one takes reincarnation seriously," he said.

"You see, the world is an enormous school. Christ is the great repertoire. He went through the lectures with us to make sure we don't forget, to make sure we end up real human beings," Himes said.

## Arab: Talks won't help Palestinians

By TONY POPANZ  
News Writer

The results of the Palestinian-Israeli peace conference will be disadvantageous to the Palestinian people, according to a Palestinian English professor who spoke at Notre Dame Friday.

Busaila, a member of the Indiana University-Kokomo faculty, said he does not expect the United States position to change from supporting Israel.

Also, since the same U.N. resolution that formed Israel also provided for the coexistence of Palestine, any type of resolution issued by the conference is bleak, he said.

Ninety percent of Palestine has been overtaken by Israel, and Busaila said he expects to see even more Palestinian land diverted as a result of the recently increased immigration of Russian Jews into Israel.

Palestine will be very fortunate to leave the bargaining table allowed to continue to exist and have some form of self-rule under Israeli governmental and military regulation, according to Busaila.

Busaila witnessed the forceful uprooting of his people. He lectured Friday on the "Elements of the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict."

Many have compared the fate of the Palestinians to that of the

Indians in North America, he said.

In the 1930s, the British were the first to invade Palestine, according to Busaila. Their motive, colonization, caused great turmoil in the lives of the Palestinians, he added.

"Ever since we came to active consciousness of the situation, we had apprehension that the downfall of our people could happen and would happen."

We fought this apprehension as much as we fought the British settlers. The danger at that point was very real," recalled Busaila.

Originally, Palestine consisted of Arabs, Muslims, and Christians, he said. However, after the British intrusion, this balance changed very rapidly.

Before World War I, there were approximately 50,000 Jews in all of Palestine. After World War II, as a result of the Holocaust and anti-Semitism, 600,000 Jews migrated to Palestine, according to Busaila.

Soon, this congregation of Jews began to take root and drive away the Palestinians, he said.

"These Jews were armed and determined to make Palestine as Jewish as France is French and England is English," said Busaila.

Once situated, the Jews began to push for the formation of their own state, Israel. In 1948, see PALESTINE / page 4

## Vietnam vet educates to foster friendship

By MOLLIE MUDD  
News Writer

By teaching Americans about the Vietnamese people and their culture, Larry Rottmann, a Vietnam veteran, seeks to encourage positive relations between the people of the two nations.

"We (Americans and Vietnamese) are more alike than different," said Rottmann in a documentary titled "The Bicycle Doctors." "We have to be friends without the government."

Rottmann brought his message to Notre Dame last Thursday in a film presentation and a poetry reading.

The film revealed the

"character of contemporary life in Vietnam, as it shows people at work in the markets, businesses and fields."

Rottmann's poems, titled "Voices from the Ho Chi Minh Trail," reflected voices of over 100 people — families, veterans and students from both America and Vietnam.

The poems were accompanied by music of Raymond Castrey, who performs with Vietnamese instruments "constructed of reclaimed military salvages like steel helmets, military shells and temple gongs made from abandoned tanks."

The poems are quite "humanistic and you get a

see PEACE/ page 6



## INSIDE COLUMN

## Media blamed for political ugliness

Things are getting downright nasty in Washington these days. According to a recent Chicago Tribune report, personal attacks are as common as tourists in the capital city. The "F-word" is part of everyday speech. And a lot of people are waving a finger around—and it's not because the Redskins are undefeated.



**John O'Brien**  
Accent Editor

What is the cause of this loss of civility? Is it that people are just meaner than they used to be? Or is it that all of this hatred and anger is simply becoming more public?

If you subscribe to the first theory—that our current leaders are a bunch of spiteful, ignorant bums—you might want to look at the history of Congress and the presidency.

Take, for instance, the case of Massachusetts Sen. Charles Sumner in 1856. After a particularly bitter debate over slavery, Rep. Preston Brooks of South Carolina went into the Senate chambers and beat Sumner senseless with a cane. Ouch.

Brooks is not the only kook in the history of Washington, D.C. In fact, the place has been full of their kind since all of those pretty buildings were built to house them. Yet even with this history of hatred and insanity, the overall mood on Capitol Hill and in the White House seems to have reached a fevered pitch. Who is to blame? None other than that evil force: The Media.

One of the the first things prospective journalists learn is that conflict is a source of news. When two neighbors are getting along well, no one cares. When they start hurling artillery shells at each other's homes in a war over where their pets go doo-doo, that's news.

The same thing goes with Congress and the president. When everyone's getting along, no one cares. How many people would read a story with the headline, "Bush, Congress boast total agreement; Quayle still confused?" Probably very few.

Now, if the headline read, "Bush gives Congress 'The Finger,' Quayle still confused," you might find a few more interested readers. Why? Because everybody likes a good fight. Tyson-Holyfield, Alexis-Crystal, Quayle-Bentsen—that stuff sells newspapers and makes the 10 o'clock news. And for politicians, making the news is as important as writing bad checks.

The best way for a member of Congress or a president to communicate to his or her constituency is to be seen on the news or in the papers. Even if they're on TV calling someone a drunken womanizer, their constituents will have the impressions they're actually doing something. Those five seconds on TV are worth a lot more than any 20 congressional mailings.

At the heart of all of this hatred is not some general erosion of the nation's moral values. It is the realization on the part of politicians that to get their mugs on the the news, they'll have to cause a ruckus. Calling Bush "a great man," might make page 12 of the Chicago Tribune. Calling him "a wimpy little squirt with an ugly wife" will make page one of the Tribune, and maybe even garner a paragraph in USA Today.

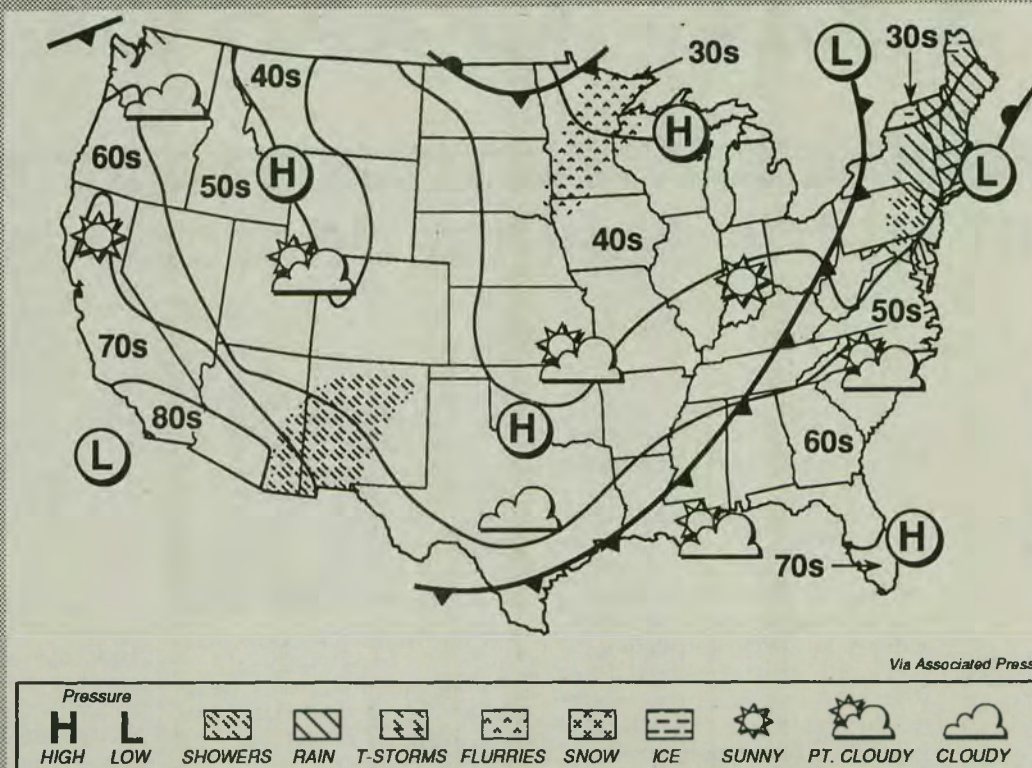
And that's what everyone wants out of life. Isn't it?

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

## WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, November 11

Lines show high temperatures.



### FORECAST:

Mostly sunny today. High in mid 40s. Cloudy tonight with low around 30. Mostly sunny Tuesday and high near 45.

### TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	68	55
Atlanta	53	38
Berlin	41	27
Boston	42	34
Chicago	45	20
Dallas-Ft. Worth	63	35
Denver	49	38
Detroit	47	23
Honolulu	87	74
Houston	66	32
Indianapolis	47	21
London	46	37
Los Angeles	72	61
Miami Beach	68	53
New Orleans	62	31
New York	41	38
Paris	48	34
Philadelphia	43	37
Rome	64	48
St. Louis	52	25
San Francisco	75	51
Seattle	55	49
South Bend	43	22
Tokyo	61	54
Washington, D.C.	42	35

Via Associated Press

## TODAY AT A GLANCE

### WORLD

#### Chinese panda gives birth to twins

■**BEIJING**— Dong Dong the panda, who was artificially inseminated in April, has given birth for the first time. And it's twins, an official report said Sunday. Dong Dong gave birth to the pair at the Wolong Nature Reserve in southwestern China two months ago, the Xinhua news agency reported. Announcement of panda births are usually delayed because most cubs born in captivity, especially those conceived through artificial insemination, die in their first weeks. Scientists are not sure why. The Xinhua report said both cubs were growing fast. The larger cub weighs 7.5 pounds and the smaller 2.2 pounds. Xinhua said the mother favors the larger cub and has left the smaller one, but did not give details. Chinese zoos are increasingly using artificial techniques to reproduce pandas because the animals do not breed readily in captivity.

### NATIONAL

#### Exxon oil spill made into docudrama

■**JUNEAU, Alaska** — British Broadcasting Corp. and Home Box Office are working on a script for a TV docudrama about the Exxon Valdez oil spill. Filming likely will begin next year, said David Thompson, the BBC producer in charge of the project. Thompson says the docudrama will focus on the five days after the March 1989 spill. BBC researchers already have been to Alaska and some filming may be done here. "It's really a study of how a crisis like this is dealt with at different levels," said Thompson. HBO has done several "disaster docudramas," including movies on the Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines jetliner and the terrorist bombing of a Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland. HBO and BBC have worked on several projects in recent years.

#### Performers named to Hall of Fame

■**NEW YORK** — Billy Joel, Carly Simon, Little Richard, Michael Masser and the teams of Bob Crewe and Bob Gaudio and Kenneth Gamble and Leon Huff, have all been selected as national nominees for induction into the Songwriters Hall of Fame. The actual electees will be announced early next year after members of the National Academy of Popular Music, custodian for The Hall of Fame, vote. In the International category are such musicians as Paul Anka, Charles Aznavour, and the teams of Elton John and Bernie Taupin, Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, and the Brothers Gibb (Barry, Maurice and Robin). In the Posthumous grouping, the 1992 nominees include Buck Ram, Larry Stock, Max Steiner, Linda Creed and the team of Bert Kaempfert and Herb Rehbein. Induction ceremonies will take place at the organization's 23rd annual dinner in New York on May 7.

### CAMPUS

#### Birthday party ends in violence

■**NOTRE DAME, Ind.**—An altercation Friday night in Siegfried Hall sent a non-student to St. Joseph's Medical Center for stitches to the back of the head, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security. While attending a birthday party, a Notre Dame male student was cited by a residence assistant for allegedly "acting in a rowdy manner," Hurley said. When the residence assistant asked the student to leave at approximately 11:27 p.m., he "backhanded" her and struck her in the chest. The student then hit another male against the wall, causing injury that required stitches to the back of his head. The student fled the scene before Security arrived, Hurley said. Security is investigating the incident.

### OF INTEREST

■**THE ICEBERG DEBATES.** The wheels are turning for February's debates and we need chairpeople as well as committee members. Call Ana at x3897 to join or for more information.

■**SAINT MARY'S JUNIORS** interested in a career in magazine and book publishing are invited to apply for nine-week summer internships with Time Inc. Magazines. Salaried opportunities exist in New York City as correspondent, reporter/research and Time-Life Books intern. Review program information by visiting the Placement Services Secretary, 162 Le Mans Hall. Application materials must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 20.

### Today's Staff

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### MARKET UPDATE

#### YESTERDAY'S TRADING/November 8

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	
224,413,890	216.82	↓ .30
S&P COMPOSITE		
392.89		↓ .80
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS		
3,045.62		↓ 8.40
PRECIOUS METALS		
GOLD ↑	\$ 0.30 to \$361.10/oz.	
SILVER ↑	3¢ to \$4.115oz.	



### ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1918:** Fighting in World War I came to an end with the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany.
- **In 1965:** Rhodesia proclaimed its independence from Britain in a broadcast by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.
- **In 1966:** Twenty-five years ago, Gemini 12 blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., with astronauts James Lovell and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. aboard. (Gemini circled the Earth 59 times before returning.)
- **In 1972:** The U.S. Army turned over its base at Long Binh to the South Vietnamese army, symbolizing the end of direct U.S. military involvement in the Vietnam War.
- **In 1987:** Following the failure of two Supreme Court nominations, President Reagan announced his choice of Judge Anthony Kennedy, who went on to win confirmation to the nation's highest court.



## Soviet troops retreat from Muslim enclave in Russia

GROZNY, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Nationalists in the secessionist enclave of Chechen-Ingush on Sunday forced the retreat of nearly 1,000 troops sent to enforce emergency rule imposed by Russia.

The peaceful departure of the soldiers — a day after they arrived — appeared to be a slap in the face to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who is cracking down hard on his first separatist challenge.

Gen. Dzhokar Dudayev, a former Soviet army general who was sworn in Saturday as president of the territory, predicted that more troops will be sent to the region.

Dudayev has led the drive by dominant nationalist Chechens to break from Russian control. His mainly Muslim autonomous region of 1.3 million people declared itself independent a week ago, saying it feared domination by the Russian government.

Yeltsin refuses to allow any break-up of his federation, saying that would jeopardize market-oriented economic reforms. On Friday, he declared the emergency rule in Chechen-Ingush.

In Moscow, Russian legislators met Sunday to debate the emergency rule. Ruslan Khasbulatov, an ethnic Chechen who is chairman of the legislature, called Dudayev and his advisers a "group of bandits."

But the Yeltsin-appointed interior minister in Grozny, Chechen native Vakha Ibragimov, protested the decree and resigned, government-run Radio Rossiya reported. The debate was continuing late into the evening.

Other Russian legislators criticized Yeltsin's decree and recessed after hours of inconclusive debate. The legislature was scheduled to resume consideration of the order Monday morning.

In Grozny, the capital of Chechen-Ingush, meanwhile, thousands of people rallied in Freedom Square for a second day to protest Yeltsin's decree.

At the city's military airport, jubilant nationalist fighters waving flags escorted 700 Soviet Interior Ministry troops in civilian buses to Beslan, a town on the border with the neighboring Russian territory of North Ossetia.

In the wake of the failed August coup, Yeltsin's government declared control over all Soviet Interior Ministry forces on Russian territory, ranging from regular soldiers to the feared anti-riot "black beret" forces.

"They were effectively in our sights. We could have taken hostages. We could have destroyed them, but we didn't want bloodshed," said the Chechen defense minister, Yusup Soslambekov.

Dudayev's National Guard, which he claims numbers 5,000 armed men, took control of Grozny's airport on Saturday and claimed to have captured the Soviet troops arriving to enforce the decree.

Soslambekov said the Soviet Interior Ministry asked that the troops be allowed to leave their positions.

Russian Deputy Interior Minister Vyacheslav Komissarov and Yeltsin's minister of Chechen, Akhmed Arsanov, also reportedly sent a telegram to Yeltsin from Grozny suggesting the decree should be reconsidered.

Dudayev, however, predicted "provocation" from Yeltsin.

"I expect they (Russia) will go now to mass terrorist action, provocation, and a kindling of conflict using paratroopers and special troops to show the world the strength of their armed forces in individual small successes," he told a news conference.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

### "Badin Attitude"

In co-rec basketball yesterday, the team of Badin-Stanford defeated Sorin's team by a score of 55-48. This type of intramural activity enhances male and female relations on campus.

## Nicaraguan police patrol troubled city

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Police patrolled city streets Sunday as the leftist Sandinistas and their right-wing opponents blamed each other for a blast that damaged a Sandinista hero's tomb and set off a wave of violence.

Police were setting up roadblocks throughout the city to search cars for weapons following Saturday's explosion, which led to unchecked burning and looting by Sandinistas.

The violence reminded Nicaraguans of the divisions that remain following last year's end to the Contra civil war.

Sunday's police presence on Managua streets sharply contrasted with their absence throughout the day Saturday, an absence that underscored the weakness of President Violeta Chamorro's 18-month-

old government to impose law and order. Nobody was injured in Saturday's looting.

Tensions between Sandinistas and government right-wingers have been rising continuously in recent weeks, as each side struggles for a bigger slice of power at each other's expense.

The Sandinistas, which ruled Nicaragua for more than a decade before losing general elections last year, oppose creation of a municipal police force they fear will reduce the power of the Sandinista-controlled army and police.

They also oppose a proposal to strip Sandinistas of property they seized before leaving office.

Leaders of the left-wing Sandinistas, which ruled Nicaragua until they lost in

general elections last year, blamed right-wingers for the explosion at the mausoleum of Sandinista Front founder Carlos Fonseca.

Former Sandinista President Daniel Ortega blamed the explosion on a right-wing movement he said was backed by Vice President Virgilio Godoy, Managua Mayor Arnoldo Aleman and National Assembly president Alfredo Cesar.

Ortega has strongly opposed a municipal police force controlled by Aleman, one of the Sandinistas' arch-enemies, and Ortega threatened to retaliate by resurrecting armed Sandinista militias.

Godoy speculated Sunday that the Sandinistas themselves set off the explosion to prompt the violence.

## Club Column

NOVEMBER 11, 1991

1) The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune.

2) World Peace Action Group will meet Wednesdays at 7 pm in the CSC Coffeehouse. Everyone is welcome!

3) The Management Club will sponsor a Career and Placement discussion on summer internships for interested freshmen, sophomores and juniors on Tuesday, November 12 at 7 p.m. in 223 Hayes-Healey. On Thursday, November 12 at 7 p.m. the club is sponsoring a MBA discussion panel in 101 Hayes-Healey to speak to seniors about the pros and cons of an MBA program.

4) DOS User's Group will have a meeting on Thursday, November 14 at 7 p.m. in G015, the basement of the Computer-Math Building. Call Chris at 283-1998 or Mat at 283-1778 for information.

5) Medieval Club will meet Wednesday, November 13 at 7 p.m. in the chapel lounge of Pasquerilla East. Undergrad Marko Burger will speak on "Democracy in the Duchy of Carinthia."

6) Amnesty International will have a letter writing session and a brief video "You Can Be Arrested Too" on Monday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in the CSC.

7) The Flying Club will have a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in 214 Cushing. Call Jennifer Martin at 283-2798 for more information.

8) Women United For Justice and Peace and Democratic Socialists of America ND/SMC will be holding a joint meeting on the subject of "Breaking the Myths of Homosexuality" on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at the CSC.

9) Alpha Epsilon Delta is sponsoring a lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 13 by Katie Dudley, M.D. on Women in Medicine and changes in medical education at 7 p.m. in 184 Nieuwland Science.

10) Women's Alliance will have a meeting on Nov. 12 at 9:30 p.m. in 304 Haggard Student Union at SMC. Call Teresa at 283-5136 or Karen at 237-1985.

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4 pm Thursday each week. All entries appear in the following Monday's edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in 206 LaFortune.

## Nuclear fusion test marks path to safety

CULHAM, England (AP) — An international team of scientists achieved sustained nuclear fusion in a weekend experiment that takes the world a major step down the path to a clean, unlimited energy source, according to physicists.

Nuclear fusion, the process that gives stars their energy, is regarded as much safer than nuclear fission, the reaction that powers today's nuclear plants.

Saturday's experiment at the Joint European Torus nuclear installation in Culham, 50 miles (80 km) north of London, achieved fusion for two seconds and produced about 1.7 megawatts of power for nearly a second, said physicist John Maple, the project spokesman. "Two seconds is a long time in fusion," he added.

If fusion can be sustained for sufficiently long periods, it makes possible a virtually limitless and relatively clean and safe supply of energy, said Maple.

Scientists from 14 European countries worked together on the 75 million-pound (dlns 130-million) a year project, which created energy in temperatures more than 10 times hotter than the core of the sun in the Torus apparatus.

JET director Paul-Henri Rebut said Saturday that the accomplishment put the team well ahead of Americans at the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor at Princeton, N.J., and Japanese at the JT-60 fusion reactor.

"This is the first time that a significant amount of power has been obtained from controlled

nuclear fusion reactions," Rebut said. "It is clearly a major step forward in the development of fusion as a new source of energy."

Although a commercial fusion reactor remains at least 50 years away, Rebut said, "These experiments are a significant milestone and clearly confirm Europe's leading position in fusion research."

The next step, Maple said Sunday, is to build an experimental fusion reactor, "which will produce a thousand megawatts of power, for instance. Discussions are under way to build that on an international basis with the Soviet Union, the United States, Japan and Western Europe."

Fusion is "extremely safe" since any malfunction results in rapid shutdown, he said.

"Anything you do stops the reaction. It is very easy to stop, extremely hard to keep going. Even if something did go wrong there is so little fuel it would not create an emergency situation that would require evacuation of the population around the reactor."

Unlike coal- and oil-fired power stations, the process does not cause any atmospheric pollution, he said.

Although the reactor does become radioactive, it does not produce the long-lived radioactive wastes of conventional nuclear power stations.

Maple said: "Fusion is certainly clean from an atmospheric point of view, but it is a nuclear process."

Find this  
girl Charmaine  
in Riley and  
remind her that  
it's her Birthday.

Happy Birthday

Love, Mom, Dad  
and Mark





## Tolstoy

continued from page 1

sume a particular prominence in Russia" during this particular epoch, said Pirumova.

The Period of Great Reforms demonstrated that rational solutions were possible for certain problems without the aid of violence.

Pirumova alluded to populist S. F. Kovalik in stating, "It was obvious to everyone that any decision based on logic should be the basis for practical action." This idea of non-violence to reach reform is a basic principle behind Tolstoyanism, said Pirumova. Tolstoy himself believed that the only "proper response to a manifestation of evil is love."

His belief provoked what many term as not political but religious movements or crusades—a need for personal moral purification and self-perfection.

Pirumova listed several reasons for the spread of Tolstoyanism:

- the inadequacy of reform legislation,
- peasant land hunger,
- revolutionary terrorism,
- government repression,
- the link between church and state, and
- the politics of the Holy Synod.

"All of these pushed politically-active and morally-aware individuals to search for untraditional ways of protest," said Pirumova.

Pirumova presented several criticisms and thoughts by Tolstoy's contemporaries. William Frey criticized Tolstoy's idea of religion.

Unlike Tolstoy, who believed seeking God was an individual pursuit, Frey assumed that the process must be collective. He claimed that "life in fraternity is, by its very essence, the obvious embodiment of life for the sake of others and of the open life."

The Tolstoyans themselves followed this ideology when they formed their communes. Yet, as Pirumova pointed out, Tolstoy was against the concept of the commune.

He thought that "when moral self-perfection was undertaken by collectives, it was useless and even 'harmful.'"

Although the Tolstoyans ex-

perienced a favorable environment from 1921 to 1927 in which they were able to live communally without interference, there were many more periods where they were subjected to repression and criticism.

Several opponents of the group claimed that they had attempted to "deprive the Red Army of soldiers and to disarm it."

As for the status of the group and its thought today, Pirumova believes that the situation has worsened. "Tolstoy," she said, "if he is read, is only read in the level of academia." She has heard that there is the possibility of a revival movement, but this has not been confirmed.

In light of recent events, Pirumova thinks that the group

will not be successful. The turmoil present in the Soviet Union is acting as a deterrent to the Tolstoyans' ideology.

She did, however, cite one positive incident: "Not too long ago, several adolescents gathered in Red Square with the commitment to non-violence knowing that they could end up in Siberia."

In her closing words on the Tolstoyans Pirumova quoted Popovskii in saying, "They carry to the grave their dream of a country of universal goodness, a memory of bad soup in the prison camps, and of verses written by friends who have perished long ago. And people living next door to them do not even suspect that, next door, mammoths and dinosaurs of the spirit are passing out of existence."

## Palestine

continued from page 1

the United Nations, with the support of the United States, recognized the state of Israel.

After this historical event followed a period which Busaila dubbed, 'The Chapter of Cruelty.'

"(This United Nations resolution) gave the Jews the green light to do their will," said Busaila. Approximately 900,000 out of 1.2 million Palestinians were uprooted from their homes, he said.

Bloodshed and massacres against Palestinians took place, Busaila said.

"This was a blow not only to flesh, but also to spirit. And we, the Palestinians, are still suffering from it," added Busaila.

Busaila's lecture was sponsored by the Muslim Students Organization.

**It brings out  
the best in  
all of us.**



**Only you can  
prevent forest fires.**

## TELECOMMUNICATIONS

If you think you've come far in the past four years,  
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Forward march

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

The Notre Dame Air Force ROTC practices for a drill competition Wednesday. The Air Force is just one of the four ROTC branches that make beneficial contributions to the Notre Dame community.

# Roemer's order to recognize ND's 150th

Special to The Observer

Indiana Third District Congressman Tim Roemer will issue a special order recognizing the sesquicentennial of the University of Notre Dame on Tuesday.

The special order, a proclamation delivered during time set aside at the close of official legislative business each day, during which members of Congress address constituents of various issues, will air on C-SPAN cable television network.

It is scheduled to begin shortly after the close of official legislative business Tuesday.

"Notre Dame continues to transform the vision of its founder into reality," Roemer, a Notre Dame graduate, said. "Education at Notre Dame has always been linked to a strong sense of dedication to the community, a committed faculty, innovative research and volunteerism."

These traditions continue today, and the University stands

ready to face a world of new opportunity and change."

Eight other House members who are Notre Dame graduates will also speak.

They are Charles Luken (D-Ohio), Joseph Gaydos (D-Penn.), David Martin (R-NY), Romano Mazzoli (D-Ken.), Joseph McDade (R-Penn.), Peter Visclosky (D-Ind.), Vincente Blaz (R-Guam) and Jaime Fuster (D-Puerto Rico).

Also participating will be House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Wash.), Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.) and Andy Jacobs (D-Ind.).

## 'Ky. Accords' protest nerve gas disposal

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Delegates to what was billed as the first international conference on chemical weapons disposal issued an accord on Sunday that calls on the U.S. Army to ban the use of incineration as a disposal method.

The Kentucky Accords asks that some alternative technology be developed for disposing of the aging weapons now stored at about eight sites across the country, including at the Bluegrass Army Depot near Richmond in Madison County.

Nerve gas is also stored at Newport, Ind.

Craig Walker, a former Berea woodworker who works full-time on the nerve gas issue though the Kentucky Environmental Foundation, said the accord would be sent to the Army, the U.S. Congress, the

United Nations, regulatory agencies and state governments.

Delegates to the conference represented residents from the areas where the Army has a surplus of nerve-gas weapons. The Army wants to build incinerators to burn the weapons at nine locations — eight in the United States and one on the Johnson Atoll in the Pacific.

Before, residents of each of the affected areas were fighting just to keep an incinerator from being built near them. But the diverse groups have gotten together to form a coalition against any incinerators.

"For us in Hawaii, Kentucky is remote. What we need to do is come to the realization that what we face is a world problem," said delegate Laenui Joyner, who represents the Asian Pacific Council of

Indigenous Peoples near the Johnson Atoll.

Walker said the delegates want citizens in the affected areas to be more involved in the decision-making process. And the conference wants more environmental studies done at each of the sites.

Among those attending the conference was Sergey Fomichov. Fomichov, a 25-year-old member of the Green Party in the Soviet Union, was a leader of a successful effort in 1989 that kept a chemical weapons-destruction plant from opening near Chapayevsk in the Ural Mountains.

He and Walker said there is heightened concern that with the recent nuclear treaties signed between the United States and Russia, there will be more weapons that need destroying.

## Unions' support of Harkin still unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin has wowed union audiences with his blue-collar roots and rousing attacks on President Bush. But labor activists insist the scramble for their support in next year's Democratic presidential race is still wide open.

Any of the top-tier Democrats — Harkin, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey or Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton — has a shot at picking up labor dollars and volunteers, activists say, because all start as unknowns and none is the clear favorite.

"They are untested quantities," said Rachelle Horowitz, political director of the American Federation of Teachers. "We've only seen the beginning of the stump speech. They're not national politicians yet."

Adding to the uncertainty is the lingering question of whether New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a longtime friend of organized labor, will join the race.

The six major declared candidates will have a chance to take their messages directly to the 14 million-member AFL-CIO at the labor federation's biennial convention this week in Detroit.

On Tuesday, the AFL-CIO will hold a two-hour candidate's forum featuring all six contenders. Videotaped highlights will be sent to union members nationwide to help them decide who to support.

If Cuomo were to enter the race, he would instantly inherit strong union backing.

Still, labor insiders say many are fed up with the governor's

public waverings over whether to run and that other candidates still have a shot at activists who can wield considerable influence in the nominating process.

Plus, Cuomo's relationship with labor is not worry-free; his budget cuts in New York angered unionized public employees.

Absent a Cuomo candidacy, Harkin is given the edge for labor's support. He's built a pro-labor record during his tenure in the U.S. Senate and has invigorated union crowds with his "never-defend, always-attack" strategy for taking on Bush.

"He's not going to take no crap from Bush in the debate," said Duke McVey, president of the Missouri State Labor Council. "The guy is not just going to roll over."

Harkin "talks like a true Democrat. We need a Democrat and a Republican to run, not two who talk alike," said George Kourpias, president of the Machinists.

Just the same, many labor officials privately wonder if the liberal Harkin would have any real possibility of defeating Bush in the general election. Those concerns are prompting some labor activists to take a closer look at Clinton and Kerrey.

Clinton has hurdles to overcome. He is viewed with skepticism because of his affiliation with the centrist Democratic Leadership Council. With Clinton as its chairman, the council supported Bush on a free-trade pact with Mexico that was strongly opposed by the AFL-CIO.

In addition, Arkansas is a right-to-work state that does not require workers in union shops to pay dues. State labor officials are annoyed that the Clinton administration has promoted Arkansas as a right-to-work state as a way to lure new business.

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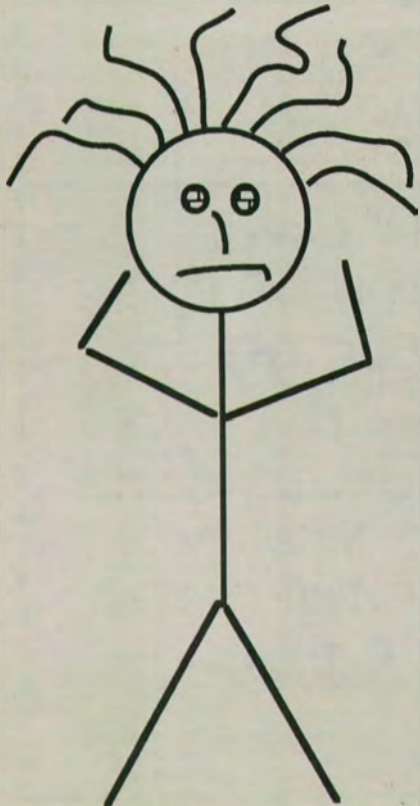
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## Peace

continued from page 1

sense, a social anthropological look, at how people lived through that time on all sides of the issue," Rottmann said.

He served in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968, and for his military performance he was decorated with a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart.

He quickly dismisses these accomplishments though, be-

cause he says they were earned in a war that he "did not understand."

His confusion about the purpose of the war "inspired curiosity" and "sparked interest" in Southeast Asia.

In his military duties, he worked closely with the Vietnamese people and says that "the people never seemed like enemies ... they were gentle, beautiful people."

While in Vietnam, Rottmann could tell that he was "missing the whole point of a 400 year

old culture -the art, the music."

He felt he was missing the opportunities and knowledge available to him while he wasted his time fighting, he said.

After the war, Rottmann decided to continue to cultivate his interest in Southeast Asia. He has since made seven trips back to Indochina, during which he lived with families and interacted with the society there.

He says that the Vietnamese are "very interested in the

Americans, especially because many, many families have relatives in America." The "xenophobic animosity (that Americans feel is present) does not exist," he added.

The area has not visibly changed much since the war, Rottmann reflects, because "it changes very slowly by Western standards;" it is a "physically and psychologically calming country."

Rottmann is the director of the O.F. Kenworthy Southeast Asia-Ozark Project, which be-

gan about seven years ago.

The program, an independent non-profit project associated with Southwest Missouri State University, "encourages and promotes educational, cultural and humanitarian exchange and dialogue between Southeast Asia and the Midwest."

He says that students are "children of the 'Vietnam generation'" and "to be concerned is important, whether historically, politically or socially motivated."

## Blood fat stat may help prevent heart disease

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A blood fat measurement widely ignored by doctors could be an important predictor of heart disease and diabetes in patients with high cholesterol, researchers said Sunday.

The fats, called triglycerides, have been widely thought to have little effect on heart disease risk unless they occurred at far higher than normal levels in the blood, said Dr. Antonio Gotto of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Studies presented Sunday in conjunction with the American Heart Association's annual meeting suggest that even mildly elevated triglyceride levels may be an important indicator of heart disease risk, Gotto said.

Last year, a survey of doctors found that only 7 percent thought triglycerides were useful in evaluating heart disease risk, Gotto said.

That should change, Gotto said. "Physicians should take into account triglyceride levels" when trying to

determine how to reduce a patient's risk of heart disease, he said.

Triglycerides appear to be especially important in patients with high levels of the so-called bad form of cholesterol, the low-density lipoproteins, or LDLs, Gotto said.

"For a given level of LDL, if a patient also has high triglycerides, they're at higher risk," he said.

Dr. William Castelli reached a similar conclusion in an analysis of data from the Framingham Heart Study, an influential study of heart disease in the people of Framingham, Mass., a small city west of Boston.

People with high triglycerides were at significantly increased risk of heart disease, he said.

Castelli also reported that people with high triglyceride levels have the highest blood sugar levels and have twice the risk of developing diabetes as do people with normal triglyceride levels.

## Death

continued from page 1

ing emphasis on autonomy or "self-determination." People seem to think "as long as you decide, that makes it right," he explained.

"All of these factors come together," he said.

Isolation also plays a part in the current fear, according to McCormick.

"There is a terror of being abandoned," he said. "Our society is highly independent. We have isolated the dying process. People are terrified of being dependent."

He explained that elderly people confined by illness might feel pressure, real or imagined, to "get out of the way." They are mentally separated from their family as they make this decision.

He continued, saying that some individuals may remem-

ber a famous case in which it was ruled that a mother was not allowed to decide that it was in her daughter's best interest to end her life. People fear such a situation, he said. "More people feel the need to be in total control."

As a Catholic priest, McCormick explained the Church's stance.

"In the traditional Catholic teaching, direct killing of an innocent person is always morally wrong. The assumption behind that statement is that intending death is always morally wrong."

It is wrong because of lack of right. Only God has the right to do this," wrote McCormick in a statement issued by Washington State Catholic Conference before the elections Nov. 5.

While the Church says it is "morally wrong," McCormick added, "that's not going to convince anybody. We have to examine why they (those who favor doctor-assisted deaths) are feeling this way."

In the political arena, right to die issues have not been silenced.

Washington was the first to act on these issues when its voters rejected a proposal on Nov. 5 that would make euthanasia legal in their state.

The referendum was opposed by 54 percent of the voters while it was approved by 46 percent, according to the Associated Press.

In the United States Senate, a bill is in the works that could legalize euthanasia provided that the person who wishes to end his or her life make a statement while competent and that two witnesses can assure that the person will die within six months.

Recent national publicity of these issues has had some kind of positive impact, according to McCormick.

"It has been brought to attention that such cultural trends exist," he said. "At least that public service has been performed."

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**The Observer**



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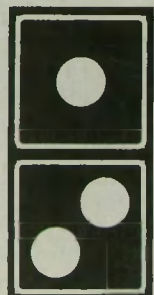
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# Nine months after Gulf War brings mini-baby boom. . . .

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Nine months after the 101st Airborne returned from the Persian Gulf War, the staff at Blanchfield Army Hospital is digging in for a siege. They call it Operation Baby Storm.

The normal monthly birthrate at Fort Campbell and other bases where units shipped out for Operation Desert Storm is expected to nearly triple as a result of last spring's joyous homecomings, Army medical officials say.

"This is the fallout of literally thousands of soldiers returning from Saudi Arabia at the same time," said Lt. Col. Edwin Dale Schoonover, Blanchfield's chief of staff. "There was a plane load after plane load of soldiers coming home day after day in March and April."

Contingency plans include ar-

rangements for deliveries at nearby civilian hospitals. "We knew this would happen," Schoonover said.

At Fort Campbell the baby boom is expected to begin in December and remain high through March or April. About 375 women are due to deliver babies in January; the norm is 130 to 160, hospital officials said.

Operation Desert Stork is the name they gave the situation at Winn Army Community Hospital at Fort Stewart, Ga., where it's estimated 800 to 900 offspring were conceived in the weeks the troops returned home. The 160 births due next month is nearly double the usual rate.

Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska also reports an increase in maternity. The Strategic Air Command tracks

births, but not pregnancies, so exact numbers on babies due couldn't be obtained.

At Fort Riley, Kan., the usual monthly birthrate of 75 to 120 is forecast to leap to between 120 and 153 every month through April.

The rush to procreate was not impulsive, say doctors and midwives who examine and counsel mothers-to-be at Fort Campbell.

"It was surprising to me that so many of these women were purposely staying off birth control," said Maj. Donna Ogg, a nurse-midwife. At first she attributed the increase in pregnancies on women simply failing to resume birth control discontinued while their husbands were at war. She was wrong.

Schoonover agreed with Ogg's reassessment.

War itself probably influenced the couples — most of them in their early 20s — to have babies, he said.

"There is something about being in a war zone, being in danger and thinking you may not come home alive, that matures a young man or woman pretty fast," Schoonover said.

Anna Burries, 28, of Washington, D.C., and her husband, Matthew, a sergeant from East St. Louis, Ill., abandoned their timetable for having their second child when he returned from Saudi Arabia.

"I always said I'd never have one in Pampers and one in my stomach. Now just look," said Mrs. Burries, who has two daughters from a previous marriage as well as a 2-year-old son from Matthew.

She passed the days of Desert Storm watching television news, wondering if her husband would come home and crying over the thought he might not.

"I'm glad we're having this one, but this is the last," Mrs. Burries said.

The situation was different for Spec. Paquina Cameron. The 27-year-old mother of two girls was assigned to Saudi Arabia along with her husband, Darren, a maintenance sergeant. Both were stationed with the 101st Airborne near Dhahran.

"He was asking me before the war to have a baby and I kept saying no, but after the war, I was ready to have a baby," Mrs. Cameron said. "Over there, you kept thinking 'I might not get back. I might not get a chance again.'"

## . . . and touching collection of soldiers' letters to Mom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cpl. Kevin Wolfe summed up the good news in just 14 words, everything his family in Clinton, Iowa, needed to know:

"The war is over. I am alive and well. I'll write for real tomorrow."

It was one of millions of letters sent during the relatively

brief combat of Operation Desert Storm, but it symbolized the missives from soldiers throughout American history.

The U.S. Postal Service has compiled "Letter from the Sand," a collection of letters from soldiers in conflicts ranging from Desert Storm to the Civil War.

The postal service asked service members and their families to submit letters for the book, which will be sold at post offices for \$24.95.

"When we started this project, we wanted to share the sentiments and emotions of troops in the desert and those waiting at home. Soon we saw a common thread of hope, of pride of country and love of family," said Postmaster General Anthony Frank.

Lt. Mark Berger described the end of Desert Storm in a letter to his parents in White Bear Lake, Minn.

"I woke up this morning to screaming that the Iraqis had surrendered. . . . Thank God it's over."

But the joy of those who sur-

vived is tempered with the tragedy of families whose sons and daughters died.

"Mom, I love you and B more than anything in the world," Pfc. Wesley Hutto wrote his mother, Lil Lambert of Andalusia, Ala.

"I am fighting because I willingly joined the army to defend democracy against all enemies foreign and domestic. Hussein is an enemy of democracy. I must die for his sins."

Hutto was the first soldier from Alabama to be killed in the desert conflict.

"Dear Mom, I know this isn't much but in case I'm not around: Happy Mother's Day. I think you are the perfect mom," Lance Cpl. Gary Haisman wrote

Pam Haisman of Fort Myers, Fla.

He died in a shooting accident May 3.

The letters cover a multitude of topics.

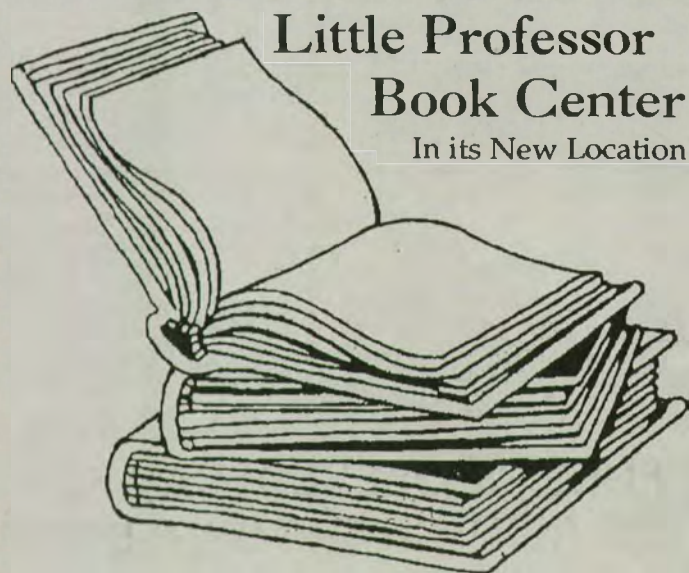
—The enemy:

"I had to guard some guys that surrendered today. . . . (One) turned to me and said something in Arabic. I have never seen such fear in a man's eyes," wrote Specialist Shane Sorensen of Great Falls, Mont. The interpreter said "he was asking if I was going to kill him. He thought I was leading him to an execution. I just wished I spoke Arabic so I could tell him what was going on."

—Anti-war protests:

"Please let any anti-war protestors back home know that there is nothing more demoralizing to a 19-year-old Marine who is about to lay his life on the line for his friends and country than to listen to a bunch of whining, ignorant people complain of him being here and what he's doing," Lt. Mike Ragoza, wrote his mother.

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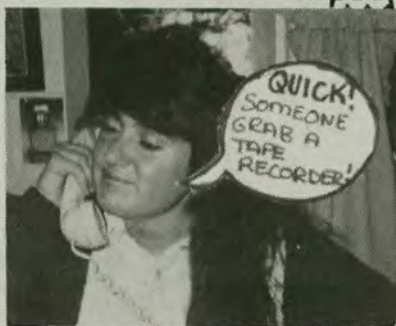
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## House to vote on proposed family leave bill this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives is preparing another test of President Bush's veto resolve on a bill that would guarantee many workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave in family emergencies.

The showdown comes as Bush is being criticized for ignoring domestic problems and after he agreed to compromise on a civil rights bill he had long opposed.

Supporters of the family leave idea in both parties hope timing will help their chances either to avoid a repeat of last year's veto of a similar bill or to override Bush for the first time.

"The tide is moving in our direction," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., the leading Republican sponsor. "There is considerably more support ... than we had last year."

The House is scheduled to vote on the family and medical

leave bill this week. Speaker Thomas Foley postponed a scheduled vote last week to allow time to assess the strength of a Senate-passed bill and of a weaker version proposed by Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn.

The Senate last month passed a version worked out with Republican moderates, and supporters contend their two-thirds majority means they can override a veto in that chamber.

But sponsors remain short of

that two-thirds, veto-proof majority in the House. As a result, they considered rallying around Penny's proposal, which would cut the guaranteed unpaid leave period to six weeks for illness or to care for a sick family member, while leaving it at 12 weeks to care for a newborn or adopted child.

Penny's bill was the object of intense maneuvering late last week. Penny has opposed the stronger versions and, encour-

aged by Democratic House leaders, said his bill would bring the support of as many as 20 wavering Republicans and conservative Democrats.

But even Penny didn't claim his version had achieved the support of two-thirds and late Friday said his proposal was being torpedoed by Rep. William Clay, D-Mo.. Clay was trying to draw liberals away in protest, Penny said.



AP File Photo

President Bush should join Congress in reducing tax rates to spur growth in the economy, said Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" Sunday.

## Kemp supports reduction in tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush should join Congress in reducing tax rates "to get America growing again," Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp said Sunday.

Appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," Kemp said he believes such a measure could be enacted this year.

Kemp has previously suggested a tax cut, but Bush said last week he didn't see how he could cut taxes and stay within the budget agreement between the administration and Congress.

The president also said that the state of the economy "is not recession" and "does not meet the definition of recession."

Asked about that, Kemp said: "This economy, while technically, perhaps, out of recession, it's limping, it's anemic, and it needs some oxygen in the body economic to create more jobs, to create more growth."

"So I think the time is right, personally — I haven't yet convinced everybody in Congress or the White House — to have a joint Bush and congressional tax rate reduction, not to bust the budget, but to get America growing again," Kemp added.

In doing that, Kemp said, the administration should embrace some Democratic proposals to stimulate the economy, citing low-income housing tax credits and individual retirement accounts for first-time home buyers as examples. He mentioned Democratic proposals by Sens. Daniel Moynihan of New York, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Rep. Charles Rangel of New York.

Republican political consultant Ed Rollins, who served as White House political director under President Ronald Reagan, said on the same program that he agreed with Kemp's assessment of the economy.

"Technically, a recession may

be over, but nobody cares," Rollins said. "There's a lot of people out there who are hurting, and this president ought to be saying, 'Listen, I'm going to do whatever it takes to stimulate this economy, get people back to work.'"

Commenting on Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford's victory in Pennsylvania last week, Rollins said the Democrats "talked about issues that were relevant to the people of Pennsylvania, and they attracted back their voters that Reagan had built a coalition around."

"If we let Democrats take back their coalition, take back their Democrats, we're going to lose," the GOP consultant said.

When asked if he thought that might happen, he said: "I think it's going to happen unless people start focusing on the issues that matter to people, and that's economy, the economy and the economy."

### COURSES ADDED

CE 498 09 #4036 - Directed Studies; var. cr. hrs.  
HIST 680 01 #4030 - Technology in History; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 10:10 - 11:00; Permission Required  
HIST 670 01 #4033 - The Contours of American Religious History; 3 cr. hrs.; T 02:45 - 05:15  
MBA 667 01 #4034 - Escalating Commitment & Policy Decision Making; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 02:45 - 04:00; Permission Required; cross-listed with MGT 487-01  
PHIL 604 01 #4035 - Directed Readings; var. cr. hrs.  
ROIT 106 02 #4031 - Beginning Italian II - Architect; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 11:15 - 12:05; Pre-req. ROIT 105 & ARCH majors only  
ROSP 599 01 #4032 - Thesis Direction; var. cr. hrs.; Graduate students only

### CHANGES

AERO 441L 01 - #0614 change time to 11:00 - 12:15  
ARHI 470 01 - #3519 change days/time to MW 02:20 - 03:10  
ARHI 570 01 - #3524 change days/time to MW 02:20 - 03:10  
CHEG 448 01 - #1013 change time to 12:15 - 01:05  
CHEM 116 01 - #2930 add prerequisite - CHEM 115 or 117  
CHEM 116 02 - #2932 add prerequisite - CHEM 115 or 117  
CHEM 116 03 - #2934 add prerequisite - CHEM 115 or 117  
CHEM 116 04 - #2936 add prerequisite - CHEM 115 or 117  
CHEM 118 01 - #2931 add prerequisite - CHEM 115 or 117  
CHEM 118 02 - #2933 add prerequisite - CHEM 115 or 117  
CHEM 118 03 - #2935 add prerequisite - CHEM 115 or 117  
CHEM 118 04 - #2937 add prerequisite - CHEM 115 or 117  
CHEM 236L 01 - #1052 change requirements to CHEM 224 or 236 pre - or corequisite add corequisite - CHEM 329L  
CHEM 329 01 - #1057 add prerequisite - ECON 115 or 125 or 225 or 123 & 224  
ECON 301 01 - #1160 prerequisite - ECON 115 or 125 or 225 or 123 & 224  
ECON 301 02 - #1161 add prerequisite - ECON 115 or 125 or 225 or 123 & 224  
ECON 301 03 - #3745 add prerequisite - ECON 115 or 125 or 225 or 123 & 224  
ECON 302 01 - #1162 add prerequisite - ECON 115 or 125 or 225 or 123 & 224  
ECON 302 02 - #1163 add prerequisite - ECON 115 or 125 or 225 or 123 & 224  
ECON 315 01 - #3141 add prerequisite - ECON 115 or 125 or 225 or 123 & 224  
ECON 350 01 - #1164 add prerequisite - ECON 115 or 125 or 225 or 123 & 224  
ECON 350 02 - #3747 add prerequisite - ECON 115 or 125 or 225 or 123 & 224  
ECON 380 01 - #2969 add prerequisite - ECON 115 or 125 or 225 or 123 & 224  
ECON 445 01 - #1365 change prerequisite to ECON 301 and 302  
ECON 592 01 - #3755 add prerequisite - ECON 494 or 591  
ENGL 340T 05 - #3862 change time to 08:00 - 08:50  
GEOS 342 01 - #1139 change days/time to TH 01:15 - 02:30, change credit hours to 4, and change prerequisite to EASC 341  
GOVT 342 01 - #1507 add corequisite of GOVT 342T  
GOVT 446 01 - #3605 should not be a "Recommended University Elective"  
GOVT 451 01 - Call number should be #3367  
GOVT 482 01 - #3598 Course number has been changed to 485  
HIST 225 01 - #0135 Not open to anyone who has taken HIST 115 or HIST 116  
IIPS 478P 01 - #3984 change days to MF 11:15 - 12:30  
IIPS 578 01 - #3321 change days to MF 11:15 - 12:30  
MBA 645 01 - #3912 change restriction to MBA only  
MBA 646 01 - #1810 change restriction to MBA only  
MGT 240 01 - #1863 change days/time to MWF 01:15 - 02:05 and the instructor is R. Bualuan  
MGT 487 01 - #3800 is "Permission Required"  
MGT 454 01 - #1872 change days/time to TH 11:00 - 12:15  
MSA 545 01 - #3803 is not "Permission Required"; it is Majors only  
MSE 225 01 - #1988 change days/time to TH 01:15 - 02:30; change corequisite to CHEM 115 or 117 or 125 or 195 and CHEM 116 or 118 or 126 or 196  
PHIL 578 01 - #3320 change days to MF 11:15 - 12:30  
SOC 202 01 - #2582 add restrictions - Sophomores or Juniors only  
SOC 220 01 - #0333 add restrictions - Sophomores and Juniors only  
SOC 346 01 - #3027 add prerequisite - Any Soc course  
SOC 591 01 - #0106 change days/time to TBA  
THEO 411 01 - #2672 change time to TH 09:30 - 10:45

### NEW DART INFORMATION

Because of a concern over equal access to closed courses which reopen, there will be a change in the way DART handles them. Instead of reopening immediately, closed courses eligible to reopen (meaning that at least one person has dropped) will be listed in the Observer. After this listing appears, the courses will be opened for the next call back period.

We have also developed a contingency plan in case of computer failure or any other emergency that severely disrupts registration. All appointment times will be moved back two days, from Monday to Wednesday or from Tuesday to Thursday for example. This two day move is necessary since appointment times are assigned so that they do not conflict with current classes and a Wednesday schedule should be very similar to a Monday schedule. (The same is true for Tuesday and Thursday schedules.) If registration is delayed for more than two days, the appointments would be pushed back a corresponding length of time. The appointment times would remain the same, only the date would change. If such a change ever becomes necessary it will be published in the Observer (if possible) and posted at the Registrar's office and all departmental and college offices.

Remember that you can use the DART Course Exchange Option to attempt to register for a different class without dropping one you already have. The old course will be dropped only if you are successful in adding the new course. This option is useful if you have a full load, if you want to try to get into a different section of a course, or if a course you want has a time conflict with one you already have. For more information see page 15 in the DART book.



## The Observer

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

### 1991-92 General Board

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



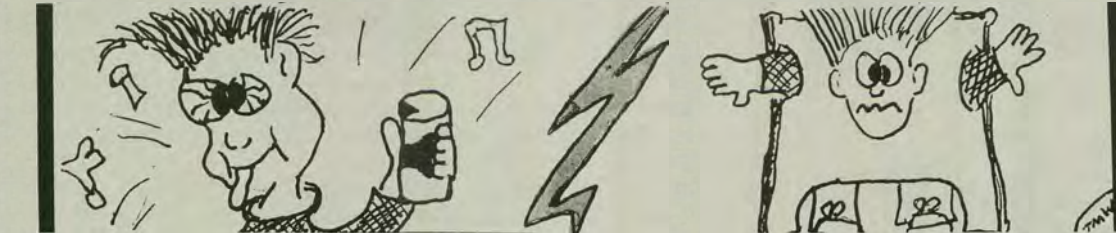
## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Students encouraged to use hall judicial boards

Dear Editor:

This week the Judicial Council is finishing its two week training program of all hall judicial boards in the hopes of reforming the campus judicial system. Unfortunately, the judicial boards are not often used in most dorms because many students do not know they have the right to have their case heard by a jury of their peers.

In addition, some rectors do not feel that the members of the judicial boards know how to correctly handle making decisions about and rendering punishment to their friends. The question of confidentiality and ethics also dissuades many



rectors from using judicial boards regularly. It is the intention of the Judicial Council to provide formal training sessions this year to eliminate many of the objections that rectors have to the use of judicial boards.

A member of the Office of Residence Life will present a two hour formal training seminar this week to give credibility to the boards and help us create

an atmosphere of confidence and capability in each dorm board. There has also been a workshop in which the detailed procedures and policies of running a judicial board have been outlined and explained to each dorm.

We hope that by providing each dorm with a trained and competent panel, more of the violations of dorm rules will be

sent to the judicial boards instead of automatically being sent to the rectors. The intention behind having judicial board is to make every hall member accountable to their peers for their actions. We hope that increased use of judicial boards will make this policy a reality in the near future.

I write the article not only to

inform the student body of the actions of the Judicial Council, but to encourage them to ask their dorm Judicial Chairman if they have any questions regarding dorm or University judicial policies and procedures. Each chairman is a resource for you if you find yourself accused of a violation. In addition, I would encourage anyone in violation of dorm rules to ask their rector if their judicial board might hear their case.

Ellen Lewis

Judicial Council President

Tom Clare

Judicial Council Assistant

Nov. 7, 1991

# Campus paper cannot truthfully claim independence

Dear Editor:

In the Inside Column of November 1, Kelley Tuthill began by congratulating the Observer for 25 years of existence. She then went on to describe some of the past conflicts between The Observer and the administration.

She noted that the administration had forced The Observer to accept restrictions on advertising (Specifically, no alcohol advertisements are allowed). She also alluded to the fact that The Observer has office space on campus and receives student fees, but that these privileges could be revoked by the administration.

In her conclusion, Ms. Tuthill celebrated the fact that The Observer had steadfastly maintained its independence in spite of all this. That's where I got confused.

Perhaps I'm not very bright, but it seems to me that if the administration restricts advertising, and has control of The Observer office space and student fees, then The Observer is not exactly independent of the administration.

Ms. Tuthill says "a group of people under the Golden Dome have suffered from indigestion as they read The Observer during the lunch hour. She is referring to the members of the administration, trustees and parents (it couldn't be determined whether the students' indigestion was caused by The Observer or the dining halls). She seemed to be implying that because The Observer annoys the administration, it must be independent from it.

However, being a nuisance doesn't necessarily imply real

independence. The editors know that they can annoy the administration up to a certain point. But they also know that the paper's existence is threatened if they exceed that point. So, they restrain themselves—they compromise the paper's independence.

Hence, my problem is as follows: The Observer is not truly an independent paper, but its banner declares it to be "The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's." So, I will propose two solutions.

The ideal solution would be for the administration to give up the economic power it lords over The Observer. They could give The Observer a permanent and unconditional lease on their office space, and could similarly give The Observer control of student fees. (Ha, ha,

Ha. Just kidding. I know the administration would never give up power voluntarily. But seriously, the only reason for the administration not to do this is that it wants to influence the content of The Observer, or at least retain the potential to do so.)

Here is a more practical solution: the editors should simply change the banner of The Observer to something less hypocritical. Try simple honesty: "The Official Student Newspaper of the Administration." Or how about a lame attempt at humor: "The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's...Not." Or the plagiaristic approach: "All the News the Administration Considers Fit to Print."

Now in all honesty, it doesn't appear to me that the adminis-

tration is greatly affecting the day to day operations of The Observer. I'm an outsider, so it's difficult to tell. The only example I can think of is the elimination of alcohol advertisements. Granted, this might seem fairly trivial all in all, but what is significant is who made the decision to prohibit alcohol ads. It was the administration, not the student editors. Is this what you would expect from an independent student newspaper?

To conclude, I respect The Observer's striving for independence. But striving for independence and actually achieving it are two different things, and it's time the editors of The Observer realized this.

John Q. Eiler

Pangborn Hall

Nov. 6, 1991

## DOONESBURY



## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Sometimes a scream is better than a thesis."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

If you can't scream, submit  
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556



# That's Entertainment

*Shenanigans celebrates ten years with fall concert*

By JOHN RYAN  
Accent Writer

In a rare fall concert on Friday night, Shenanigans celebrated its tenth year as Notre Dame's vibrant song and dance group.

The concert consisted of a wide variety of hits. The group performed, among other numbers, "Georgia Brown," which many people have come to associate with the Harlem Globetrotters, and "We Go Together," from the famous Broadway show and movie "Grease."

Linda Rondstadt's "Blue Bayou," one of the group's favorite numbers was also performed.

Many Shenanigans alumni made the trip back to Notre Dame to be present at this special anniversary concert. Several alumni even put together their own acts, in addition to joining some of the numbers on the original program.

Special additions included a scene from the Broadway show "City of Angels" and the famous song "Blues in the Night." The alumni were invited back on the stage to join in the final number, "The Time Will Trickle, Trickle."

Because this was a special reunion concert, much of the crowd consisted of alumni and family. "Everyone seemed pretty happy about the crowd," said Michele Potter, a freshman member

of Shenanigans.

The crowd did not fill the spacious Washington Hall, but it was lively and enthusiastic in expressing its approval for the fine performance.

Shenanigans was started a decade ago by Rick Ward and two other sophomores as "an outgrowth of the Glee Club," said Elli Reichelt, the present publicity manager of Shenanigans. "The group began as a co-ed club which performed 'some more fun songs, and incorporated dancing," she added.

Today, Shenanigans consists of eighteen members and a music ensemble from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. It has maintained the same style over the past decade, although the group has somewhat expanded.

Aside from performing on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, Shenanigans performs in the local communities, and at local charities and nursing homes.

A tour is planned each spring break, which provides other parts of the nation with a chance to see Shenanigans' popular shows. This year, if plans work accordingly, Shenanigans will bring its show to California, with possible stops in cities such as Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco.



The Observer / Sean Farnan

Shenanigans performed an anniversary concert last Friday night at Washington Hall. Several Shenanigans alumni put together their own number for the occasion.

## 'Once upon a time...'

Rosalind Clark tells the story of her unique teaching skills

By ANNA MARIE TABOR  
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Tell me a story.

Rosalind Clark has both heard and said that phrase many times in her life. The assistant professor of English at Saint Mary's "like(s) stories the best of anything in the world" and has an impressive repertoire of tales to tell at any given moment.

**'I want the people to have the experience and excitement that I have.'**

—Rosalind Clark

She has an admitted reputation for getting "sidetracked" from the immediate subject in class, but she maintains that is not the right assumption. To substantiate the assigned reading, Clark contributes related stories that she tells, retells, and improves.

"I tell stories to myself and edit them for classes," she explains. She tells vignettes to bring ideas from the 13th century "closer to what they (the students) would recognize."

Over the years, she has learned "to adapt stories to the interest of the group," although she adds that sometimes her

tales are not as well-received as she would hope.

As a storyteller, "I want the people to have the experience and excitement that I have. It's awful when I'm spreading things I love most and they (the students) don't care." This usually happens only in freshmen English.

Clark's love of poetry has posed another problem. She says students in the United States are not taught to memorize and appreciate poetry.

"All poetry is written in our culture," Clark says, and students don't learn the rhythm. "American students do not appreciate rhythm because they have never been trained in rhythm," when it should be as automatic as the music on the radio.

"I memorize poetry automatically," Clark claims unaffectedly. Yeats was her first love and she knows much of his poetry by heart. She says that when she reads anything enough, memorization does not have to be a conscious effort.

Her flair for captivating classes and audiences began

when she was growing up in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Clark credits her family for encouraging her to read and having high expectations since she was the oldest. Her mother would read her children's books and took them just as seriously as she did, while her father helped her appreciate adult books such as "The Odyssey" and Dante.

Clark says she was encouraged to tell stories to her two younger brothers. "I was in demand. They would ask for repeats and I built up a repertoire." She remembers telling gruesome Grimm's fairytales that kept their imaginations spellbound.

At age eight, Clark's family moved to Ireland, where she said there were "certain special storytelling times." Living in a tiny cabin, her father was too seasick to read so told stories by heart instead.

Clark recalls hearing about the dreadfulness of "The Inferno" which had the appeal of a ghost story. Her family would

"sit around the fireplace and take turns telling, (but) it was always understood that dad's stories were the best."

At one point her father tired of listening to her children's story recordings and bought her a Romeo and Juliet record. Clark and her brothers thought it was great and "played it over and over."

"The first part is funny to little kids, she said. "Kids don't mind so much that they don't understand all because when you're little you take in whatever is given to you."

Clark and her brothers acquired a familiarity for Shakespeare since they heard it so much, so when they studied it in school, "thee" and "thou" were not foreign to them.

When she was 11, Clark and her family moved to Iceland where her interest progressed to Norse mythology and sagas. She had extensive exposure to literature and theater in Europe, an opportunity she said wouldn't have happened in the

States.

Clark did complete her education in America, though, graduating from the University of Massachusetts before working in the Peace Movement. She attended graduate school because of a program in old Irish while working as a teaching assistant. Teaching college students was a natural career choice after so much experience.

Clark credits her love of literature and teaching to her earliest years. She says that "teachers make the mistake of telling children only what they can understand" when they have a much greater capacity to learn and memorize.

She says children don't really know what the Pledge of Allegiance or "don we now our gay apparel, fa-la-la-la-la" mean but they learn them anyway.

One of Clark's recent favorite storytelling episodes was to a fourth grade class. The memory delights her. "Every time I reached the end 'And they lived happily ever after...' they said 'Tell another one!'"

Clark probably inherited her talents from her grandfather, who is "a tall storyteller who gets a gleam in his eye and holds (his audience's) attention." She says her favorite aspect of teaching is "me telling stories."

**'Every time I reached ... "And then they lived happily ever after..." they said, "Tell another one!"'**

—Rosalind Clark



## Alumni wins soccer crown

By JIM VOGL  
Sports Writer

Alumni Hall was crowned champion of men's interhall soccer with a 2-0 victory over Cavanaugh on Sunday afternoon.

Darrin Smith scored the first goal off a cross from James Quinn in the first half, and Jay Berhalter added another score in the second half off a free kick.

"Their goalie (Chris Fischer) played a very good game," said Alumni's Eric Horvath. "We just had good shots that would have gotten by any goalie."

"They had good shooters," said Cavanaugh captain Garr Schwartz. "They had two good goals that we didn't have much of a chance on."

Alumni's co-captains Eric Horvath and Volker Blankenstein mentioned two key points to their victory.

Horvath elaborated on a new system implemented by the Alumni squad late in the season.

"We switched to having five halfbacks and one forward," he said. "It opened up the field and controlled the game more today than in the beginning of the year."

Both co-captains were impressed by the tremendous fan support.

"I've never seen that many

people at an intramural soccer game before," said Blankenstein. "I would like to thank the people for coming out and making it fun."

Said Horvath, "(The impressive turnout) really creates an atmosphere. Usually, it had been just 22 players out there and the referee. There had to be a couple hundred people there. The cheering and encouragement pumped both teams up and really got us going. There were fewer lapses in the game."

Schwartz took the loss with pride and dignity.

"I want to congratulate Alumni for an excellent game," he said. "They were a very good team."

Although disappointed with the loss, Cavanaugh soccer should not be dismayed; with the nucleus of this year's team all freshman and sophomores, the Crusaders will be assured of a very strong soccer team for years to come.

Schwartz focused on this hopeful possibility rather than dwelling on the loss. "I'd like to thank my team for having a good season," said Schwartz. "These guys are really talented. We'll be a definite threat in the future. You can count on new guys coming in to fill any slightly weak spots we have now, so we should be even better next season."

## Evansville blanks men's soccer team in MCC tournament finals, 2-0

By JASON KELLY  
Sports Writer

A great season came to an end Sunday as the Notre Dame men's soccer team fell victim to a powerful Evansville team, 2-0, in the finals of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament in Indianapolis.

In the regular season, Notre Dame battled the Aces through two overtimes on the way to a scoreless tie, but their would be no overtime Sunday afternoon.

Tournament MVP David Weir did the damage, scoring both Evansville goals, while the Irish offense could manage only three shots on goal against a sticky defense.

Weir's first tally came with just under five minutes remaining in the opening period. Graham Merryweather sent a cross into the box and Weir was able to head it past Irish goalie Bert Bader.

Eleven minutes into the second half, Weir knocked in Steve Church's cross, giving the Aces the final 2-0 margin.

Evansville's win gives them an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, and greatly reduces Notre Dame's chances for an invitation.

The Irish cruised into Sunday's final match with shutout wins over Detroit and Xavier.

In Thursday's opening round 6-0 win against Detroit, junior Kevin Pendergast and freshman Ray Prado each notched two goals to tie an MCC tournament record.

It wasn't quite as easy in Friday's second round, but goals by senior Kenyon Meyer and freshman Jean Joseph were enough to lead the Irish to a 2-0 win over Xavier.

Notre Dame's defense, led by senior Brett Hofmann and junior Mario Tricoci, allowed the Musketeers only two shots on goal on the way to their fourth consecutive shutout, the 11th blanking of the season.

Despite falling just short of their first conference title since 1988, several Irish players earned well-deserved personal honors at this weekend's tournament. Hofmann and Meyer made the MCC all-tournament team as well as earning first-team all-conference honors. Four Irish rookies, Oates, Joseph, Bader and defender Chris Dean form the nucleus of the MCC's all-newcomer team, so the future of Notre Dame soccer looks bright.

## Laker's start over, sans Magic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Laker fans dabbed at moist eyes Sunday night as forward James Worthy read a statement from Magic Johnson at the first home game since the three-time NBA MVP stunned the nation with word that he carries the AIDS virus.

"This is the first day of the rest of our lives," said Johnson's message. "I say this to you fans because we, the Lakers, need your support more than ever before. I say this to all of my teammates because starting now, it's winnin' time."

Johnson, 32, at the peak of a professional basketball career, announced last week that he was HIV-positive and was retiring from the Lakers.

The Lakers played their first game after the news on the road — in Phoenix on Friday night — and lost to the Suns 113-85. The team was lackluster.

On Sunday night, however, Laker basketball returned with all its glamorous idiosyncracies.

The Laker girls were there. So were the famous faces in the Forum Club and the expensive seats. The crowd was fashionably late as usual.

It was almost like old times, only without the Magic.

## 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 the Saint Mary's office, 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.

### NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE  
287-4082

Buy and Sell used books  
Pandora's Books—newbooks and the NY Times too!!  
corner of ND ave and Howard  
233-2342/10-5:30 everyday

Spee-Dee Wordprocessing  
237-1949

The Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) is having a BOOK FAIR:

Nov. 8, 11-14  
7:30 am-5:30 pm

Books for children preschool thru 6th grade, Discovery toys, World Books/Childcraft. Great HOLIDAY GIFTS for the whole family. Proceeds benefit ECDC classrooms. If ? call 284-4693

MEN'S GROUP  
For Graduate Students

An opportunity to discuss issues for today's man including:  
Benefits & limits of male roles  
Costs of performing and pursuing  
Emerging men's movements

Group will meet weekly at the University Counseling Center on Thursdays from 3:30-5:00 PM. Call Len Hickman or Clint Gabbard to join 239-7336.

SEND YOUR MAN A FLOWER!!  
Wednesday, Nov. 13th  
at IRISH GARDENS

Discount for women sending flowers or balloons—  
\$ .50 off any purchase up to \$5.00

\$1.00 off any purchase over \$5.00

Watch for future Wednesday Specials!

### LOST/FOUND

TO THE PERSON WHO BORROWED THE TAN OVER-COAT HALLOWEEN NIGHT ON THE RIDE TO LAFAYETTE SQ., COULD YOU PLEASE CALL MARK OR KEVIN 289-6494

LOST: A GOLD BRACELET OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE-AROUND THE JACC OR WASHINGTON HALL. PLEASE CALL 1456

FOUND: ADVANCED RUSSIAN NOTEBOOK LEFT IN OBSERVER OFFICE. PLEASE PICK IT UP. IT LOOKS SERIOUS.

Lost: Gold Coin Ring  
Great Sentimental Value  
If found please call Lisa at x4838

lost: Fuji camera on Halloween in parking lot of either Club 23 or the Commons. If found please call Sheila #2547.

Lost: one blue spiral notebook for my Mi cro economics class. I have a test coming up. If anyone has seen it, please call CRIS x4892.

### WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. MALE or FEMALE. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 118.

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I need a ride to Philly-Wilm-S.N.J. area for Turkey Day break! Will help drive, share expenses. Amy x4290

ICE SKATING INSTRUCTORS for Wednesday nights, 6:45-9:15 pm. Call Mrs. Myers at 287-4524 and please list your qualifications.

### FOR RENT

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219-291-7153

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BEDROOM FOR RENT IN A HOME \$200/MO. USE OF ALL UTILITIES, LAUNDRY, ETC.  
CALL PAUL ROY 232-2794.

A quaint studio in lovely old mansion 1/2 mile from N.D. \$225 / mo. plus deposit call 2879624

### FOR SALE

IBM compatible computer, two floppy drives, Epson printer, b/w monitor—\$350 or best offer call X3352

A Beautiful 78 VW Van, from California, Great Condition... \$2300 (616) 684-7203

NEW TYPEWRITER 40% OFF  
271-0868.

### TICKETS

ND FOOTBALL TICKETS  
WANTED. TOP \$\$\$ 800-638-7655.

Help!!! I'm in dire need of Tennessee G.A.'s. Please call Andy @ 233-9588.

Need 4 tix for Tenn. 11/9 Big \$ pd. Call 283-1897 Jim or collect 908 449-0589.

NEED 2 PENN ST TIX; DAVE 283-1545

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!  
2 ROUNDTRIP TICKETS TO HAWAII OVER THANKSGIVING  
CALL X3457

For Sale: 2 Penn St GAs  
x2558 Amy

help family reunoin in HAPPY VALLEY- need a TON of TIX for PSU game. call BILL X1583

NEEDED: 2 PENN ST. G.A.'S  
CALL CHARLIE AT x1737

### PERSONALS

I am the Lizard King and I can do anything.

Going to CLEVELAND this weekend? I might like a ride, please. Pete x1791.

GETAWAY WEEKEND KOONTZ HOUSE  
BED 'N BREAKFAST  
23 MILES SOUTH OF NOTRE DAME  
586-7090

stronger than burt

INDIANA AUTO INSURANCE.  
Good rates. Save Money. Call me for a quote 9:30-6:00, 289-1993. Office near campus.

GOURMET COFFEE!

You'll be the envy of all your friends if you win this prize at the SMC Student Phonathon, November 4-14, 1991. Call Jean at 4582 to sign up or for additional details! Free long distance phone calls! Free food! Free fun!

—TOM WESTRICK—  
—TOM WESTRICK—  
—TOM WESTRICK—You  
weenie in INSRUCK  
Angie, Eric, Dave, and BIG J. Rock wish you well in that land of easy "A".  
May your skiing ever be in those wonderful mounds of Austrian mountains.

—TOM  
WESTRICK—TOM  
WESTRICK—TOM  
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Squire Ravage has been documented as procrastinating in regards to his present wagon ride. Maybe next week.

LULAC would like to thank everyone who attended the mixer at Theodore's on Saturday night. You made the evening a tremendous success.

Bell Biv Marten,  
The personals have been rather drab lately, don't you think? It's time to get things moving again. Sorry about the game on Sunday, but you know how those officials can mess up a game. Keep up those moves, both on and off the field.  
-R-

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# Men's I-H football set for finals

## Carroll to face off against Keenan for championship

By JIM VOGL  
Sports Writer

Keenan and Carroll will meet in the school's largest interhall sporting event, the Interhall Football Championship, next Sunday at Notre Dame Stadium.

In the semi-finals on Sunday, Keenan's typically strong defense shut out Flanner as the Knights prevailed 3-0 on a 22-yard field goal. First-seeded Carroll played catch-up and capitalized on two big plays, winning 13-10 over Zahm in double overtime.

Keenan's defense has only allowed six points (on a touchdown) in five games this season. They showed their toughness under fire by thwarting several Flanner drives.

"Flanner is an excellent team," said Knights' senior captain Phil Wehby. "They moved the ball very well. But when we had to we stiffened up."

The key moment in the game

came down to the last Flanner drive.

"They had the ball on our 15 yard line," said sophomore Bryan Schindler, who was responsible for another defensive stop with an interception late in the first half.

"We stopped their momentum and stuffed them on three consecutive plays. They missed the field goal and that was the difference in the game."

"People stepped up and played well when we needed it," said Wehby.

Keenan will be facing a Carroll team that withstood a ferocious battle from Zahm in a game that lasted into two overtimes.

Carroll fell behind quickly in the first quarter, as Zahm connected on a long bomb. But they recovered with a bomb of their own, a 60-yard touchdown pass from Jon Oleksyk to Anthony Laboe.

The 7-7 tie remained until the second overtime, when Zahm

hit a field goal. But again, Carroll bounced back; Oleksyk hit Pat Coleman with a 20-yard touchdown strike for the final tally.

Both Carroll and Zahm, as top-seeded teams, admitted being rusty after received byes in the first round of the six team tournament.

"The time off hurt us," admitted Wehby. "We haven't played since fall break, and the weather hasn't been very cooperative. We were out of sync and we made a few stupid mistakes."

As is typical of interhall football, defense and the running game will be the keys, both strengths for the surviving squads.

"They have a tremendous defense and quite an offensive line," said Carroll running back Tom Sullivan. "It should be a defensive battle. Whoever gets the first touchdown should win it."



The Observer/ Andrew McCloskey

Carroll's Pat Coleman has the wind knocked out of him after snagging the game-winning touchdown against Zahm.

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## Women's tennis drops close match to Vols

By **RICH SZABO**  
Sports Writer

As if the heartbreaking football loss to Tennessee wasn't enough, the Lady Vols women's tennis team pulled off a nail-biting 5-4 win over the Irish in a match complete with all the excitement and tension one could hope for.

The Irish, unranked in the fall poll, were up against the 15th-ranked Volunteers, to whom many of the Irish players had tasted defeat against during the Brown Invitational earlier this year. To the Irish, this was a chance for a little revenge, a chance to gain some attention.

The Irish singles lineup took control of the match, establishing a 4-2 lead thanks to some spectacular play. At first singles, Melissa Harris defeated Mandy Wilson, to whom Harris had lost in the finals at Brown, 7-6, 6-4. Harris jumped out to a 5-2 lead in the first set before Wilson battled back to force a tiebreaker, which Harris won 9-7 before taking the next set and the match.

At second singles, Tracy Barton and Debbie Moringiello put on a terrific battle, back and forth all the way, before Moringiello emerged with a 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 victory and a point for Tennessee. Freshman Laura Schwab, making her first dual-match appearance for the Irish, dropped the first set to Michele McMillen 7-6, after being down 4-0 right at the start. Schwab then settled into a groove, responding with 6-4 and 6-3 victories in the last two sets to

claim the match at third singles.

"This was my first real taste of what college tennis is like," said Schwab. "I think everyone winning in singles was important, because it would have been easy for us to be intimidated by them since they're ranked."

At fourth-singles, Christy Faustmann fell to Wendy Anderson 6-3, 6-4, but at the same time, Lisa Tholen cruised to a fifth-singles victory over Shannon Kagawa 6-3, 6-3 to keep the Irish one point ahead.

To close out the singles play, Terri Vitale pulled out a stirring 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 victory over Paula Juels to give the Irish a 4-2 lead with three doubles matches to go.

"I think that at the end," said Vitale, "I just wanted it a little more than she did, and in the third set, I really put my mind to it."

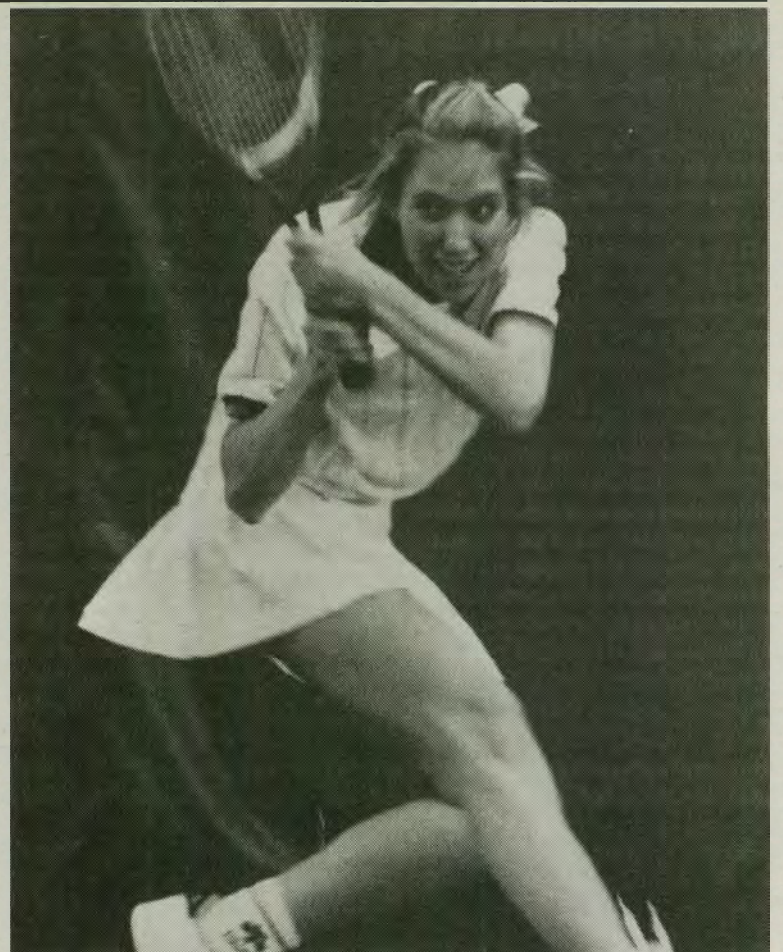
The Irish went into the doubles needing only one win to take the match. As it turned out, the Irish were helpless against Tennessee's doubles, losing all three contests and dropping the match in heartbreaking fashion.

At first doubles, Ann

Bradshaw and Harris fell to Wilson and Kagawa 6-0, 6-1. Tholen and Kristy Doran, at third doubles, also lost big, dropping a 6-2, 6-0 match to Emily Fisher and Juels. The Irish still had hope, though, at second doubles. Eniko Bende and Faustmann dropped the first set to Moringiello and McMillen 6-3, but were starting to come alive in the second set. However, the 13th-ranked doubles team in the land proved to be too much for the Irish tandem, and came away with a 6-4 second-set win to seal the match for Tennessee.

Irish coach Jay Louderback said, "Our doubles haven't been really good all fall. We don't like losing the match, but now we know what we have to work on. We were trying to find a couple teams that could play together, but we'll be fine for the spring."

Added Vitale, "I think as a team, especially in singles, we played well. A few lucky breaks and we could have won the match in singles alone. It was unfortunate that things worked out this way, but I think we did gain a lot of confidence from this. We'll be ready for the spring."



The Observer/John Rock

Freshman Laura Schwab returns a backhand during her match with Tennessee's Michele McMillan. Schwab pulled out a win, but the Irish fell 5-4 to the Vols.

### SMC swimmers fall, 128-105

Special to the Observer

The Saint Mary's swimming team lost a meet to Transylvania College 128-105 this weekend. Highlights for the Belles included a win by the medley relay team, Kathleen Goldski's 50 freestyle win, and Carrie Cummins' diving victories.

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# Irish swim teams victorious over Western Ontario

By MIKE SCRUDATO  
Sports Writer

Over the weekend, the Notre Dame men's and women's swimming teams renewed a friendly international rivalry.

Both teams posted victories over Canada's Western Ontario University on Friday night at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Last season, the teams met at Western Ontario.

The women's team coasted to a relatively easy 139-64 victory, while the men's squad had a much tougher time in its 114-91 win.

"Western Ontario swam well, and they gave us a closer meet than we expected," Irish breastroker Bruce Emery said.

The women dominated the meet from the start as they took first and second in the 400-yard medley relay, and then Tanya Williams, Kristen Heath and Susan Bohdan went 1-2-3 in the 1000-yard freestyle to give the Irish a 31-5 lead after two events.

"We came out strong right from the beginning," Bohdan said, "and we were able to cruise from there."

Overall, the Irish women took nine first places in the eleven events. The men's team did not have it as easy. After eight events, the Irish had a slim 78-72 lead, with each team having taken first in four events. From there, the Irish went on to win two of the last three events.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Mike Keeley and James Doran took first and second respectively to increase the lead to 92-77.

Keeley, one of this year's talented freshmen, had a fantastic meet. In addition to his win in the 500, he finished first in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard butterfly.

Western Ontario still had a chance to win the meet going into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle. However, the Irish placed first and second to seal the men's first dual meet victory of the season.

# FSU stays #1; Irish plummet

By JIM VOGL  
Sports Writer

In suffering their second loss of the season, the Notre Dame football team plummeted to 12th in the National Collegiate Sportswriter's Poll, while Tennessee cracked the top 10.

Notre Dame's opponent next week, Penn State, stayed at number 9 despite a 47-7 thrashing of Maryland.

California took advantage of ND's loss, bounding over Penn State into sixth with a 27-14 win over Oregon State.

The top four contenders for the national title, Florida State, Washington, Miami and Michigan, remained static with decisive wins this week, while the Florida Gators assumed the vacated fifth slot.

Georgia, UCLA, Indiana, and Arkansas surrendered the bottom four spots in poll, while Virginia, Stanford, Illinois, and Brigham Young are newcomers.

# NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL

# TOP 25

11/10	11/3	Team (1st-pt. votes)	Rec.	Pts.	Next game
1	(1)	Florida State [20]	10-0	620	11/16 vs. Miami
2	(2)	Washington [4]	9-0	592	11/16 at Oregon State
3	(3)	Miami [1]	8-0	576	11/16 at Florida State
4	(4)	Michigan	8-1	551	11/16 at Illinois
5	(6)	Florida	8-1	523	11/16 vs. Kentucky
6	(9)	California	8-1	477	11/16 vs. Arizona State
7	(7)	Alabama	8-1	468	11/16 at Memphis State
8	(8)	Penn State	8-2	442	11/16 vs. Notre Dame
9	(10)	Iowa	8-1	422	11/16 at Northwestern
10	(13)	Tennessee	6-2	399	11/16 vs. Mississippi
11	(11)	Nebraska	7-1-1	372	11/16 vs. Iowa State
12	(5)	Notre Dame	8-2	353	11/16 at Penn State
13	(12)	Texas A&M	6-1	330	11/16 vs. Arkansas
14	(14)	Clemson	6-1-1	289	11/16 vs. Maryland
15	(17)	Syracuse	7-2	284	11/16 vs. Boston College
16	(15)	East Carolina	8-1	264	11/16 at Virginia Tech
17	(16)	Colorado	6-2-1	248	11/16 vs. Kansas
18	(19)	Ohio State	7-2	204	11/16 vs. Indiana
19	(20)	Oklahoma	7-2	194	11/16 vs. Oklahoma State
20	(21)	Baylor	7-2	149	11/16 vs. Texas Tech
21	(—)	Virginia	7-2-1	123	11/23 vs. Virginia Tech
22	(18)	N.C. State	7-2	82	11/16 at Duke
23	(—)	Stanford	6-3	55	11/16 at Washington State
24	(—)	Illinois	6-3	47	11/16 vs. Michigan
25	(—)	Brigham Young	7-3	35	11/16 at San Diego State

Others receiving votes: Bowling Green 22, Georgia 20, UCLA 20, Air Force 10, Fresno State 10, Tulsa 10, San Diego State 5, Indiana 4, Arkansas 3, TCU 3, Cornell 2, Kansas State 2, LSU 2, Houston 1, Nevada 1, Pittsburgh 1.

Bold indicates ND opponent

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

# Upset

continued from page 20

Typical of the Irish day was the one-two-three-punt routine which Notre Dame popularized in the second half.

Dale Carter began running with the ball before he had control of it, and promptly fumbled it away at the Vols' 46 yard line. The Irish were opportunistic (untypical of the season), and marched 46 yards in 1:57 to cash in on the game's first big play.

The second big play was not long in coming, as Carter took the ensuing kickoff 62 yards to

the Notre Dame 31 yard line.

Tennessee quarterback Andy Kelly, who would become the Vols' all-time leading yardage man by day's end, badly overthrew wing back J.J. McCleskey in the left flat.

Kelly's second pass was sheer disaster, as sophomore cornerback Tom Carter leapt in front of Vol split end Carl Pickens and raced 79 yards for a touchdown.

"That was a bonehead play on my part," said Kelly. "I tried to force it. It's getting a bit old for interceptions like that. I should have thrown it three rows deep and gone on to the next play."

Tennessee was forced to punt

on its next possession, as Kelly threw incomplete to a wide-open McCleskey on third down.

The Irish again cashed in, driving 94 yards in 11 plays to grab a lightning-quick 21-0 advantage at the close of the first quarter.

Yet the tide of the game took monumental turn with time running out in the first half and Notre Dame up 31-7. Bettis bowled his way to the Vol four, and the Irish stood on the verge of breaking the game wide open. Yet on the next play, fate struck Notre Dame down.

The handoff from Mirer to Brooks was muffed, and the scampering Mirer came down with a fatal case of tunnel vision. Mirer ran for his life in an attempt to find an open receiver.

Why Mirer would want to find an open receiver on second-and-goal from the five may be debated until the Irish have returned home from the Anonymous Bowl in December. Yet the junior quarterback was dragged down by right end Charles Smith for a ten yard loss.

On third-and-goal from the 15, Mirer threw behind a sliding Tony Smith at the goal line. Then Hentrich lined up for the attempt with Jim Sexton holding, and the 100th-consecutive sellout crowd of 59,075 bantered in anticipation of a swollen halftime lead.

Yet Volunteers—seemingly dozens of them—swarmed through the porous Irish line and blocked Hentrich's attempt. The Irish line stood in disbelief, while Hentrich and a host of Vols struggled to recover the bouncing ball.

Cornerback Floyd Miley recovered the block for Tennessee, racing 85 yards to the end zone. The block was a ten-point reversal, as Notre Dame was denied three points and the Volunteers picked up seven.

"Tennessee played a great game coming back," said senior safety Rod Smith. "They looked ready to fold but then they got the blocked field goal. That put the wind back in their sails."

Tennessee came out of the

locker room with the force of a hurricane, scoring on its second possession to pull to within 31-21.

Notre Dame, who danced its favorite one-two-three-punt step on its first possession, managed a field goal on its second possession to go ahead 34-21.

Two possessions later, yet another big play occurred, as Rod Smith was whistled by SEC sideline judge Bob Lee for pass interference while covering Carl Pickens just five yards from the Irish end zone.

Kelly's pass was toward the middle of the field, and Smith, who had beaten Pickens downfield, reacted to the ball and broke to the inside. Yet Pickens continued running and leveled Smith. Smith was flagged for interference and the Volunteers received a gift-wrapped score to pull within 34-28.

"It's just one of those things that happens," said Smith. "It's what keeps the game of football alive, keeps your intensity high."

"I think the end of the first half had a lot to do with the outcome—the blocked field goal gave the momentum to Tennessee," said Demetrius DuBose. "They didn't seem like a different team in the second half, we still had command, except for a couple of big plays that we gave up, and the pass interference call that was not pass interference."

"Overall we played an outstanding game. It was the luck of the draw and we ended up on the wrong side of the draw. It definitely resembled last year's games with Penn State and Stanford. It's tough to lose, it doesn't matter when and how. We have to deal with it and go on."

Notre Dame took over at its own 20, with 9:03 remaining and a six-point lead. In yet another exercise in futility, the Irish went one-two-three-punt. On their next possession, Tennessee failed to convert on fourth-and-nine from the Irish 25.

Mirer and the offense, however, could not capitalize,

as they squandered a chance to put the pesky Vols away with 6:40 remaining.

In another big play, Dale Carter intercepted Mirer's underthrown offering for Tony Smith, giving Tennessee first-and-ten at the Irish 45.

Three plays later, Notre Dame stood at the wrong end of a 35-34 lead.

The backbreaking play was a timely call on second-and-three, as Kelly hit tailback Aaron Hayden on a screen pass to the left side. The Irish were caught with their pants down, as Tennessee anticipated the coming blitz perfectly and snapped Notre Dame's spine.

Notre Dame got the ball back with 3:57 remaining and a final chance for victory.

Starting at his own 25, Mirer led the Irish down to the Volunteer 16 before the drive stalled. Bettis slipped for a one-yard loss on first-and-ten, and Mirer underthrew Ray Griggs on second down. Mirer kept the ball on a draw play, scrambling for seven yards on third down and setting up fourth-and-three at the ten.

With Hentrich out, sophomore walk-on Rob Leonard was called on to attempt the game-winning field goal. Yet Tennessee's Jeremy Lincoln came in from the left side untouched by an Irish blocker, and actually dove past the ball.

Yet the ball caught Lincoln's backside on its way up, and was deflected wide in what proved to be the biggest play of the day.

"I never thought in a million years that I would have a chance to kick in a crucial situation, let alone a big game like this," said Leonard, who stared into the distance as if numb. "The snap came back, it was a good snap, and Jim Sexton got the hold down fine, and I hit the ball straight. I looked like it was going down the middle, but a man from the outside deflected it."

"I really didn't expect it to come down to a last second kick. Craig was on the sidelines boosting my confidence. Hopefully I will get a chance to redeem myself."



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## Breen-Phillips to face Lewis for I-H championship

By **ELAINE J.C. DEBASSIGE**  
Sports Writer

Breen-Phillips and Lewis showed that championship teams cannot be based on tournament seedings alone. The Blitz and the Chickens will march their way into Notre Dame Stadium next Sunday at a time TBA. This year's championship game will be a rematch of the 1988 game, in which Lewis emerged victorious.

### Lewis 19, P.E. 0

The Lewis Chickens pulled all facets of the game together in a dominating 19-0 shutout of P.E.

In the first half Lewis jumped out to a 13-0 lead. The first score came on a 40-yard run by senior Kristen Sadie and Julie Fleck was successful on the conversion.

The Pyros got the ball and moved down the field until Jeni Schellenberger intercepted a pass, running it back 30 yards to put another six points on the board.

In their upset over Seigfried, P.E. lost the services of Amy Nocero and Nina Delorenzo. With their absences, the Pyro defense never seemed to find a rhythm against Lewis. On a muddy field, P.E. could not get its offense moving as usual.

Lewis' offense scored again in the second half on a 60-yard pass play from Kristin Kirwin to Fleck. The Chickens also got interceptions from senior Jill Beth Hayes and sophomore Tracy Cote to seal the victory.

Lewis coach Mike Morelli said, "Everybody played consistent," in crediting a unified Lewis team for their second upset in this year's playoffs.

### Breen-Phillips 9, P.W. 8

In a defensive battle, the Blitz edged out P.W. 9-8 to earn a trip to the finals.

The Plaid Wave led the game 8-0 going into the second half. The touchdown came off a broken play, from which quarter-

back Bethany Riddle regrouped and scampered down the sideline for a 65-yard touchdown. Gail Carey caught a Riddle pass for the two point conversion.

Both defenses stiffened up, stopping potential scoring drives, and the game went into the second half with P.W. up by eight.

B.P. finally scored, on a pitch to Michelle Hurst, who ran 65-yards into the endzone. However, P.W.'s defense sacked the quarterback to blow the conversion play.

A series of exchanges wound the clock down to eight seconds, and the Blitz had the ball on the P.W. 12-yard line. Hurst came out to nail the 22-yard field goal as time expired to put the Blitz in a position to defend their title.

The field goal was marred by a controversy, however. Breen-Phillips had too many players on the field for the field goal attempt, and, amidst confusion, the referee determined that the play would stand, giving B.P. the victory despite the protests of the Plaid Wave.



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey  
B.P. kicker Michelle Hurst is carried off the field by teammate Cathy Krach and Assistant Coach Jeff Thiede after her winning field goal against P.W.

## Irish netter reaches finals

Special to the Observer

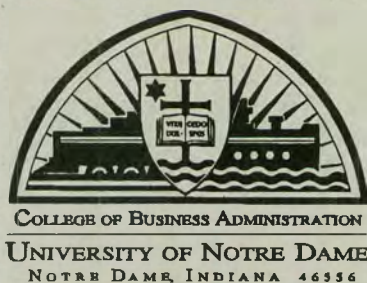
Representing the Irish at the Rolex Midwest Men's Tennis Championships in Madison, Wisconsin, Andy Zurcher advanced to the finals before falling 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 to Dan Kronauge of Ball State. Both Zurcher and Kronauge qualified for the Rolex National Indoors this coming February.

Notre Dame's Will Forsyth reached the semifinals before losing to Kronauge 6-3, 6-2.

In the quarterfinals, Forsyth beat Klas Bergstrom of Iowa 6-4, 7-6 while Zurcher defeated Scott Micus of Purdue, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles, Forsyth and Zurcher reached the semis before losing 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 to Joey Deer and Brian Nelson of Wisconsin. Along the way, the Irish tandem defeated Roger Anderson and Dean Hlushko of Minnesota 6-1, 6-2 in the quarterfinals.

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MON Nov. 11

### LAST TANGO IN PARIS

MARLON BANDO- 7:00

### INVASION OF THE BEE GIRLS

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-9:30

TUE Nov. 12

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JAMES BOND - 7:00

### NOTORIOUS

ALFRED HITCHCOCK- 9:15

FRI,SAT Nov.15,16 7:15,9:45

### MADONNA: TRUTH OR DARE



# Irish

continued from page 20

the right corner of the endzone. He outran the pursuit, and found the endzone, giving Notre Dame an unexpected 21-0 lead.

Kelly and his Volunteers rallied on their next drive. Kelly hit his tight end Reeves underneath twice for 9-yards, and continued to pick apart the defense with short gainers, driving to the Notre Dame 23. On third and eight from the Irish 21, Kelly found wide receiver Cory Fleming in the right corner of the end zone. Fleming extended all of his six-foot three frame to grab the pass, and come down in the end zone.

Joey Chapman kicked the ball to a deep Willie Clark, who took the kick up the right sideline to the Notre Dame 40. After two runs for one yard, Mirer found Lake Dawson for 14-yards. Mirer then optioned and threw his way to the Tennessee six, where the drive stalled. Hentrich kicked the 24-yard field goal, and made it a 24-7 lead.

Tennessee gave Notre Dame another break, when Cory Fleming fumbled on a hit from

Willie Clark's helmet. Greg Davis recovered the ball and took it to the Irish 41. An interference call on a pass intended for Tony Smith put the Irish in Tennessee territory. The Irish then pounded out the remaining 36 yards on the ground, with Jerome Bettis scoring his 17th touchdown of the season on a two-yard run over right tackle. This gave the Irish their biggest lead of the game, and what seemed to be an insurmountable 31-7 lead.

Tennessee got their break in a very strange of fashion. In what looked like disaster, came a blessing. On fourth and one, a falling Kelly pitched the ball to running back James Stewart who was smothered by Demetrius DuBose for a two-yard loss.

With 1:04 left in the half, Notre Dame took over, looking to widen the margin. Rod Culver took the handoff and rocketed left for a 33-yard gain, getting to the Tennessee 9 yard line. Bettis then took it to the five, as Notre Dame called time out with 51 seconds to go.

The ensuing three plays turned out to be the turning point of the game. Mirer rolled left, and looked for a receiver. He stopped, looked some more,

but now the rush was after him. Mirer was trapped, and was sacked for a 10-yard loss. It was now third and goal from the 15. Mirer then missed Tony Smith, forcing a field goal from the 15. The Vols got excellent penetration, and blocked the kick. There was a scramble for the ball, and suddenly Floyd Miley emerged from the pack with the ball. He headed down the right sideline, but cut it all the way across the field for an 85-yard score.

This was the turning point of the game, as the Volunteers got some enthusiasm and momentum that carried over to the second half. It also marked the injury to Craig Hentrich, which would turn out to be so critical.

The second half saw the emergence of the Dr. Jekyll Irish. The same dormant offense that came out for the Penn State and Stanford games last year, reappeared for the final thirty minutes.

After trading four-down series, Tennessee struck for a score on an Andy Kelly four-yard pass to Reeves. This drew the Vols to within 10.

It looked like Notre Dame might strike back, as Mirer hit Bettis over the middle for a 25-yard gain. The drive stalled,

however, on the Volunteer 3, and Holtz elected for a field goal. Hentrich made the 20-yard chip shot, extending the lead to 34-21. The ensuing kickoff would reinjure Hentrich's leg, and he would be done for the game.

Notre Dame got the ball back, as Demetrius DuBose blindsided Kelly on a blitz that forced a fumble. Devon McDonald recovered it at the Irish 31, but the Irish offense sputtered, and was forced to punt after a quick three downs. After a Tennessee series that was stopped, the Irish took over at their own ten. Again, the Irish failed to make a first down and were forced to punt.

Tennessee would capitalize this time, as they scored quickly. In a drive of 31 seconds, the Vols marched 45 yards for the touchdown, as running back Aaron Hayden crashed over from the four to close the gap to 34-28.

With 9:03 left in the contest, Notre Dame needed to make some first downs to preserve the victory. After three straight incomplete passes, the punt team again was called upon again.

Tennessee took over at the Notre Dame 47, with 8:40 left in the game. Kelly, confronted with a fourth and nine at the Irish 25, tried to hit Carl Pickens in the end zone. Jeff Burris knocked the ball away, giving the Irish a chance to put the game away.

Still the Irish could not manage a first down. On a third and 12 from the Irish 24, Mirer was intercepted by Dale Carter on an underthrown ball intended for Tony Smith.

The Vols took over on the Irish 45, and Kelly engineered

the game-winning drive. On a second and three play, Kelly hit Aaron Hayden on a screen that allowed Hayden to scamper into the end zone untouched. The Vols had come back to take the lead 35-34.

With 3:57 left, the Irish offense awoke and mounted their comeback. Beginning from the 25, Mirer engineered the comeback. The Irish quarterback hit short gaining passes and ran it down to the Tennessee 16. With a third and 11, Mirer ran the quarterback draw for 11 yards to the Tennessee 9. The Irish let the clock run and called timeout with four seconds left.

With Hentrich out, Rob Leonard, a walk on kicker from Decatur, Georgia, was called upon to kick the game winning 27-yard field goal. On a low snap that Sexton had trouble handling, Leonard hit the ball. Jeremy Lincoln rushed in from the outside, and leaped for the ball. The ball nicked the outstretched Lincoln in the rear end, and fluttered wide right, making the final 35-34 in favor of the Volunteers.

"The snap came back, it was a good snap, and Jim Sexton got the hold down fine, and I hit the ball straight," said a disappointed Leonard. "It looked like it was going down the middle, but a man from the outside got a hand on it and deflected it."

This marks the second straight year that the Irish have dropped their last home game, with Penn State defeating the Irish 24-21 last year. The Irish hope to make amends next week when they take on the Nittany Lions. The question is, which team will show up, Jekyll or Hyde?

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### Upcoming Events

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J. RONALD ENGEL

Professor of Social Ethics,  
Meadville/Lombard School of Divinity,  
Univ. of Chicago

#### "THE SEARCH FOR A DEMOCRATIC ENVIRONMENTAL ETHIC"

Cosponsored with the Department of Economics, the Science, Technology and Values Program, and the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government  
4:00 p.m.

Hesburgh Center Auditorium

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

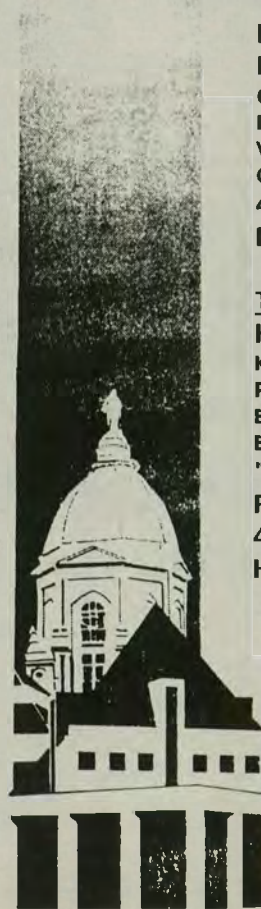
HAIM GORDON

Kroc Institute Visiting Faculty Fellow and Professor, Department of Education,  
Ben-Gurion University of the Negev,  
Beer-Sheva, Israel

#### "THE GAZA STRIP: PROBLEMS & PROSPECTS"

4:00 p.m.

Hesburgh Center Auditorium



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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME



## Women's hoops loses exhibition opener, 89-82

By RENE FERRAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Exhibition games are a time to work out the kinks in the system before the games really count.

Which is a good thing for the Notre Dame women's basketball team, because in its 89-82 loss to Athletes in Action Friday night, many kinks were evident.

Two freshmen, Michelle Marciniak and Audrey Gomez, made their debuts in Irish uniforms, while a third, Letitia Bowen, sat out the game with a thigh bruise.

Add junior Dionne Smith, playing her first game after two years of rehabilitation for a knee injury, and the fact that senior Comalita Haysbert and junior Majenica Rupe were returning after missing all of the second half of last season, and this was a Notre Dame team still introducing themselves to one another after only three-and-a-half weeks of practice.

"We haven't figured each other out yet," said Gomez, who played 38 minutes, scoring 12 points and adding eight assists in the absence of junior Coquese Washington (knee injury). "We're working on coming together on offense, feeling each other out and learning what we're going to do next."

"I think our inexperience showed more than anything," added Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "Audrey handled herself well for a freshman. I was very happy with how she ran the offense, but we needed to execute a little bit better, and that's something that'll come

with time."

The Irish came out nervous in the first half, turning the ball over three of their first six possessions as Athletes in Action built an early 14-7 lead, but Notre Dame climbed back to tie the game at 18.

But then the Irish couldn't buy a basket, going five-and-a-half minutes without scoring a single point. AIA took advantage, opening up a nine-point lead, 28-19, before settling on a 38-29 halftime edge.

Notre Dame shot only 36 percent in the first half (12-33) and turned the ball over 14 times—10 by the two freshmen guards, Gomez and Marciniak. But McGraw was quick to deflect any criticism away from her two newcomers.

"The key to the game for us was not having Coquese," McGraw pointed out. "Coquese could have settled us down early, and we wouldn't have gotten into such a big hole."

Marciniak especially displayed a case of first-game jitters, hitting only 6-of-21 shots from the field, missing all eight of her three-point attempts and committing eight turnovers. But the Parade and Gatorade Player of the Year also gave a hint of what was to come for Irish fans, making several flashy drives to the basket and collecting four steals on defense.

Athletes in Action didn't look like world-beaters in the first half either. Playing in its sixth game in seven nights, AIA hit only 43 percent in the first 20 minutes and turned the ball over nine times.

"All of our travel caught up

with us tonight," said Athletes in Action coach Marcia Burton. "We came out very lethargic, and you could see it in our play."

But in the second half, Jennifer Azzi and Susan Anderson picked up a tired AIA team and carried it on their shoulders. They combined for 33 second-half points, including all 16 points during a stretch late in the game when Athletes in Action broke the game open.

After Marciniak drove the lane for an easy basket to cut the AIA lead to 65-61, Azzi came back down and buried a three from the right wing to build the margin back to seven.

And when Gomez's free throw brought Notre Dame back within four, 70-66, Azzi hit another three-pointer from the same spot to spark an 11-1 run that gave AIA an 81-67 lead with under two minutes remaining.

"Jennifer Azzi is a great player," said McGraw of the 1989-90 Naismith college player of the year. "We had a lot of trouble with her."

For the Irish, senior Margaret Nowlin led with 18 points, while sophomore Sherri Orlosky added 16 and Marciniak 13. AIA's Anderson led all scorers with 32 points, with Azzi adding 23.

But these statistics, like those for next Saturday's game against the Australian Olympic team, won't count once the season is over.

Hopefully, though, the lessons gained will.

"I thought they (Notre Dame) looked real good tonight," concluded Burton. "They have some quick guards that can drive to the basket very well. They have lots to look forward to this season."

## Irish tragedy has few bright spots, much disappointment

By DAVE DIETEMAN AND ANTHONY KING  
Sports Writers

In a day of ups and downs for the Irish, there were several historical ups.

Saturday was Notre Dame's 12th straight game without allowing a touchdown in the first quarter. The thirty-one points scored by the Irish in the first two quarters of the Tennessee game were also the most points scored by Notre Dame in a first half this season.

Tom Carter's interception return for a touchdown was his third steal of the season, and the tenth longest interception return in Irish history. It was the longest since Dave Duerson had an 88-yard return against Miami in 1981.

Saturday was also the first game this season in which Notre Dame had given up two passing touchdowns.

In the strange but true category, the referee who threw the pass interference flag on Rod Smith in the fourth quarter was from the SEC.

The officiating crew was composed of four officials from the Big East and three from the SEC.

The post-game scene in the Notre Dame locker room was one of disbelief, disappointment, and disgust.

"I'd like to have seen us running so well in the second half," said senior tailback Tony Brooks, visibly upset. "In the second half they re-did some stuff. We felt like we wanted to open the running game up a little bit, and I

thought that we could have played better as a team in the last couple minutes. On offense, we just choked a little bit toward the end. We just had a let down and they capitalized on it.

"I can't see anything positive about losing this late in the year," continued Brooks. "We still should get a bowl bid, we have lots of stuff to accomplish, but to lose my last game here, I have nothing to say."

Junior linebacker Demetrius DuBose tried to find a silver lining in the black cloud now hanging over Notre Dame's season.

"The bowl picture is disappointing for us, the last game at home is tough to lose," said DuBose. "I hope that we will still play in a good bowl and play tough and finish up a good season."

Coach Lou Holtz expressed his disappointment with the stunning loss. "It's the most disappointing loss I've ever had in my life," said a shocked Holtz.

"I have know idea how we come back from here."

As for the bowls, Holtz was apathetic. "I have know idea nor do I care," stated Holtz.

Johnny Majors explained that the screen pass for the winning touchdown was the first screen of the day for the Vols. "I had no idea (that they would be in a safety blitz)," explained Majors. "Had they been in a man under we probably would have been stuffed. They just happened to be in a safety blitz."

■Sportsbriefs are accepted in writing, Sunday through Thursday until 5:00 p.m., at The Observer on the 3rd floor of LaFortune, for next day printing. Please write your brief, the days it is to be run, and your name and number.

■Student basketball split ticket packages are still available at the J.A.C.C. ticket office. Catch seven games for only \$30. For more information, call 239-7356.

■Football equipment return will be this Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 each night. Bring equipment to gate nine of the stadium. Remember, which ever team brings back their equipment first gets first pick next year.

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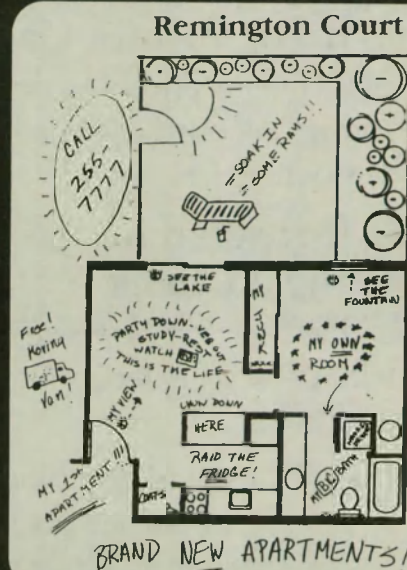
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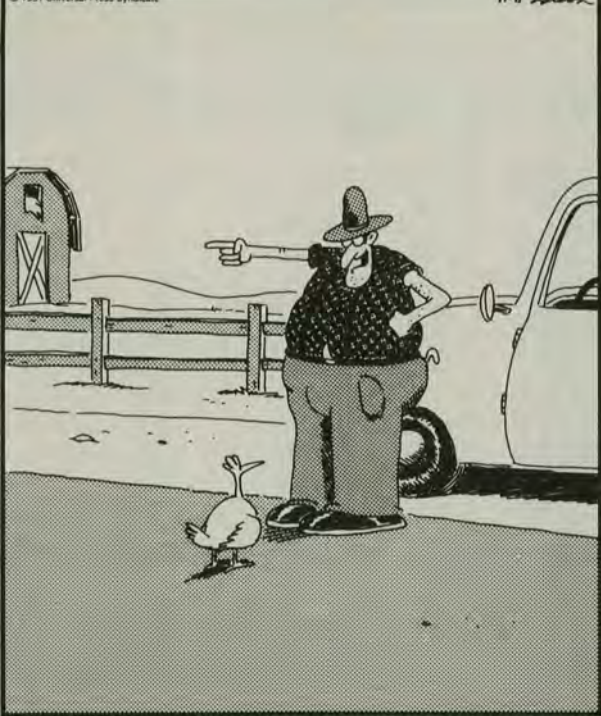


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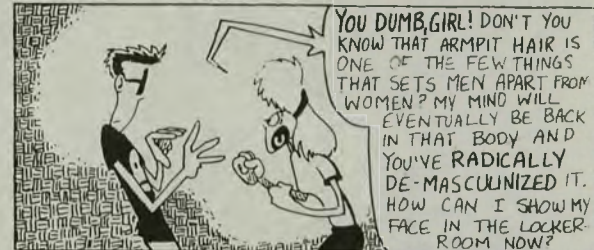
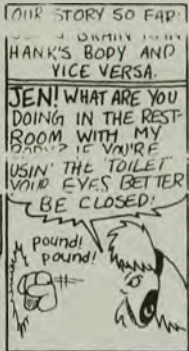
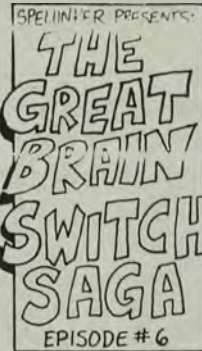
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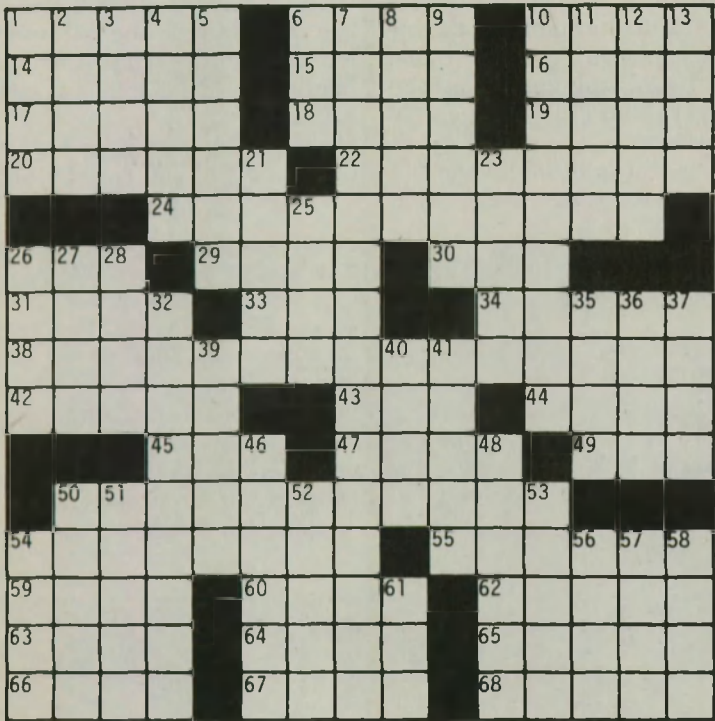
"Sure. The place you're lookin' for is straight over them hills — course, that's as the crow flies, not as the chicken walks. Ha ha ha ha."

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER



CROSSWORD



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ACROSS

- 1 "Call Me —"
- 6 Counterfeit coin
- 10 Certain college graduates
- 14 " — to bury Caesar..."
- 15 Shredded
- 16 Milan money
- 17 Genesis event
- 18 The Emerald Isle
- 19 "Do you have change for —?"
- 20 — wheel
- 22 Li'l Abner's girl
- 24 Recording milieu (2 wds.)
- 26 First Chief Justice
- 29 "That hurts!"
- 30 Hilo neckwear
- 31 Jai —
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 34 — Centauri
- 38 Former basketball great (2 wds.)
- 42 Iron-carbon alloy
- 43 — canto
- 44 Inevitable
- 45 Inlet
- 47 — street
- 49 Actor Ayres
- 50 Hotel employee
- 54 Pigskin
- 55 Few and far between
- 59 Leslie Caron movie
- 60 Winter need
- 62 Fold in cloth
- 63 — Lincoln, first movie Tarzan
- 64 — arms
- 65 Creme de la creme
- 66 Organization (abbr.)
- 67 Dispatched
- 68 Units of force

DOWN

- 1 Offend
- 2 Philippine hardwood tree
- 3 Portal
- 4 Love, Italian style
- 5 Doctor
- 6 Sault — Marie
- 7 Neville, to his friends (2 wds.)
- 8 Mr. Heep
- 9 Friendly
- 10 Theater handouts
- 11 Blackjack player's words
- 12 Sad
- 13 Mentally sound
- 21 "Be quiet!"
- 23 Be libelous
- 25 Prefix: eight
- 26 Benchley thriller
- 27 Dismounted
- 28 Ivy League school
- 32 Repetition
- 35 One of the Beatles
- 36 Opposite of fire
- 37 Once more
- 39 Scale
- 40 Gymnastics equipment
- 41 Lanchester and Maxwell
- 46 Type of calculator
- 48 Barked like a puppy
- 50 Spirals
- 51 Actress Celeste, and family
- 52 Run to Gretna Green
- 53 Dawdle
- 54 Circus performer
- 56 Jockey's holding
- 57 Gratify
- 58 Soissons summers
- 61 Demolition need

CAMPUS

MONDAY

7 p.m. Film, "Last Tango in Paradise." Annenberg Auditorium.

9:30 p.m. Film, "Invasion of Bee Girls." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

MONDAY

4:00 p.m. Lecture, "The Search for a Democratic Environmental Ethic," J. Ronald Engel, Meadville/Lombard School of Divinity, University of Chicago. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center. Admission free.

4:20 p.m. Colloquium, "Tracking the Effects of Intruder States in Nuclei," L.L. Riedinger, University of Tennessee. Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall. Admission free.

7:30 p.m. Nieuwland Sesquicentennial Lecture, "AIDS: Considerations for the 1990s," Anthony S. Fauci, M.D., director, Office of AIDS Research, National Institutes of Health. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Admission free.

TUESDAY

12:10 to 12:55 p.m. Snite Museum curator of ethnographic art Douglas E. Bradley will speak about the exhibition, "White Swan: Crow Indian Warrior and Painter." The exhibition is on view through December 15, 1991. The Snite Museum of Art, O'Shaughnessy Galleries West.

12:30 p.m. Kellogg Seminar, "Parties and Party Systems in Latin America: Tentative Conclusions," Scott Mainwaring, senior fellow and associate professor of government and international studies at the University of Notre Dame and Timothy Scully, senior fellow and assistant professor of government and international studies at the University of Notre Dame. Room C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

MENU

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## Irish let one slip away against Tennessee, 35-34



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz

Senior tailback Tony Brooks breaks a tackle on his way to a team-high 126 rushing yards. Brooks also had a touchdown.

### Explosive second half keys improbable comeback

By **ANTHONY KING**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Yogi Berra said it best when he quipped, "it's like deja-vu all over again." One couldn't help but to wonder if they suddenly had been catapulted back into 1990, when they watched Rob Leonard's last second field goal flutter wide right. Was this Penn State, or worse yet Stanford? No, this was Tennessee, but it was the hauntingly familiar story of "A Tale of Two Teams."

The first team, or the Mr. Hyde team, showed up for the first 29 minutes of the game. The Irish received the opening kickoff, as Tennessee deferred to the second half. After a touchback, Notre Dame started out slowly on offense. After three plays, the Irish were forced to punt. Craig Hentrich hit a low short kick that return man Dale Carter fumbled. Irish special teams player Lance Johnson pounced on the ball at the Tennessee 46.

The Notre Dame offense capitalized quickly on the turnover. Tony Brooks rumbled up the

middle for 26 yards, carrying defensive back Floyd Miley for an extra ten yards. The Irish got another first down after runs by Bettis and Culver, to get to the Tennessee nine yard line. On second and goal from the 13, Tony Brooks took the handoff, on a delay, up the middle. Brooks broke a tackle at the five, and squirmed his way into the endzone.

Dale Carter made up for his mistake by taking the kickoff 62 yards down the right sideline, until being taken down Jeff Burris. The Volunteers were in great field position at the Notre Dame 31. On first down, Tennessee quarterback Andy Kelly threw his first pass over the head of J.J. McClesky. Kelly again dropped back on second down, and threw for All-American Carl Pickens. Pickens slipped and Irish cornerback Tom Carter stepped in front for his third interception. Carter took off down the Notre Dame sideline, and could not be caught, hitting the endzone 79 yards later.

"I was just sitting in the flat waiting for it (the ball)," said

Carter. "Pickens was trying to go across the middle, and the quarterback was looking at him all the way, so I just stepped right in front of him. The quarterback probably didn't see me, and my eyes lit up when I saw that he was throwing it."

The next Tennessee possession was stalled at the Notre Dame 45 yardline. Tennessee punter Tom Hutton, along with a Notre Dame penalty, hemmed the Irish in on their own 6 yardline. Holtz again went to his ground game, as Brooks had runs of 9 and 5 yards to get the Irish to their 20. Mirer, on second and ten, found Derek Brown over the middle for 20 yards. On the next play, Rod Culver ran over the left side, behind a smashing block from Derek Brown, for 20 yards. Brooks hit the other side, and sprinted for 15 yards, and an Irish first down. After a Bettis run, Brooks took the ball over left tackle, was tripped at the line, regained his balance, and gained 11 to the Volunteer 10. Mirer, on first and goal, kept it on the option, and sprinted for

see **IRISH**/page 17

### Big plays doom the Irish as Tennessee pulls off shocking win

For the better part of two quarters, fifth-ranked Notre Dame looked as if it would handily dismantle 13th-ranked Tennessee.

The game was characterized by big plays, as the Volunteers and Irish struggled to capitalize on each others' miscues.

At stake for Notre Dame was the chance to play for the national championship in January. At stake for Tennessee was a confidence-booster in their run for the SEC title, a premier bowl game bid, and the supreme perk—beating the Irish in South Bend.

Yet in the final home game for the Irish seniors, the men of the SEC came up with the plays that counted.

The first Notre Dame possession would be indicative of the way the day would go.

Tony Brooks was nailed in the backfield for a two-yard loss by left end Chris Mims, who harassed the Irish offense all afternoon.

On second and 12, Jerome Bettis slanted to the right side for a gain of eight yards, setting up a third-and-four from the Notre Dame 26 yard line.

Rick Mirer's third down screen pass to Bettis fell incomplete in the dirt five yards behind the fullback, however, and the Irish were forced to punt.



**Dave Dieteman**

Sports Editor

see **UPSET**/page 15



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz

Sophomore walk-on kicker Rob Leonard launches the potential game-winning field goal. The kick was blocked by Tennessee's Jeremy Lincoln as time expired, giving the Vols a 35-34 victory.

## Irish hockey drops weekend series to New Hampshire

By **ANTHONY KING**  
Assistant Sports Editor

New Hampshire showed why it is the tenth-ranked hockey team in the country this weekend. It was the superior team speed and the goaltending of the Wildcats that overpowered the Irish in this weekend's series, with 7-1 and 8-2 results.

"Speed is the name of the game," commented coach Ric Schafer. "They are very fast and very skilled with the puck."

The speed of the Wildcats led to many breakaway opportunities that killed the Irish. The breakaways led to easy goals for New Hampshire, and stemmed from the lack of offense Notre Dame was able to

generate. The Irish would gamble on offense, leaving the defense very vulnerable.

"That happens when you take a chance offensively, and we paid on the defensive end," said Schafer.

The first game on Friday night was a much closer contest than the score indicated. The Wildcats jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first five minutes of the game. Irish defenseman Dan Sawyer brought Notre Dame within one, with his first goal of the year. Unfortunately, the Wildcats went on a third period rampage, scoring four goals.

In Saturday's contest, it was the Wildcats again jumping out to an early lead. Center Joe Flanagan started the scoring on

a power play, by scooping in a deflection off the pads of Irish goaltender Brent Lothrop at 7:01 in the first period.

The breakaway led to the next two New Hampshire scores. Captain Savo Mitrovic capitalized on a deflection of Domenic Amodeo's slapshot, scoring at the 11:55 mark. Mitrovic and Amodeo teamed up again for the next goal, as Amodeo, racing down the left side, centered the puck to a streaking Mitrovic who lifted a wrist shot into the upper right corner. Another power play gave the Wildcats a 4-0 lead, as center Glenn Stewart rocketed a slap shot past Lothrop from the right point at 16:20.

In the second period, the Irish got on the scoreboard with Matt

Osiecki's first goal of the year, a shot past the glove of goaltender Jeff Levy at the 17:15 mark to bring the Irish within three.

That would be as close as the Irish would get, as New Hampshire scored two goals within 34 seconds to inflate the lead to 6-1. The Wildcats would get two more in the third, making it 8-1. Tim Litchard netted his first goal of the season for the Irish on a deflection over the glove of Brett Abel, making the final 8-2.

The Irish were a disappointing one for 10 on power plays in Friday night's contest, as the Irish offense failed to capitalize on man-advantage situations.

Part of the Irish offensive

woes can be attributed to the play of All-American goalie Jeff Levy. Levy made several outstanding saves, and was assisted by an excellent team-defensive effort. Even though the Irish outshot New Hampshire on Friday, 38-31, Levy limited them to one goal, and only allowed two goals the entire weekend.

"They had an outstanding goaltender and defense," praised Schafer. "That combination we couldn't crack. When you score three goals in a weekend, you won't win many hockey games."

Notre Dame hopes to rebound this coming weekend with a series against Kent State. Game time is 7:30 for both games.