

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Unwanted B-ball tickets to be sold

By TRIPP BALTZ
Staff Reporter

Student government plans to sell unwanted tickets for home basketball games to those students who waited in line for season tickets but did not get them.

Upperclassmen who want to sell a ticket to a home game can take them to the student government office, where they'll be stamped and removed. They'll then be sold at the Rock du Lac record store.

"This is the first time we've been allowed to do this," said Bill Healy, Student Body President.

Mike Bobinski, Manager of the ACC ticket office, has allowed the tickets to be removed for sale by student government, provided they have been stamped.

There will be a lottery for students who bring in their unwanted tickets. The first prize will be \$100 for items at the bookstore. Second and third will be \$75 and \$50, respectively.

"Student government is paying for these prizes, not the bookstore," said Healy.

Healy thinks this is a good opportunity for upperclassmen to get money back for the games they don't want to attend. "They get the \$4, and the chance for a prize," he said.

see TICKETS, page 5



A toast.

Midshipman First Class Gary Chura makes a toast during the Nov. 8 Marine Mess Night as United States Marine Corps Reserve Colonel Brian Regan looks on. Regan was guest of honor at the event, held at the University Club.

The Observer/Drew Sandler

Government faces federal spending 'double doomsday'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Unless Congress ends its impasse over the federal spending this week, the U.S. government faces a Super Bowl of bureaucratic snafus on Friday, the likes of which the country has never seen.

For the first time in its history, the government may default on its financial obligations - bouncing millions of federal checks.

In addition, much of the federal government could be shut down, sending a half-million or more "nonessential" workers home on an unscheduled holiday and closing government offices from Washington to Anchorage.

The country is being brought to the brink of this double doomsday because of continued wrangling over federal finances.

While Congress has until midnight Thursday to reach a resolution of the impasse, officials are reluctantly beginning to make contingency plans if this deadline is not met.

The two problems, a government shutdown and a default, will require separate congressional solutions.

The shutdown can be averted if Congress passes a stopgap appropriations bill to fund government agencies past the expiration of the current temporary spending bill - midnight Thursday.

That is also the deadline for the government to run out of money because Congress has been unable to agree on a measure to raise the government's borrowing authority above its current limit of \$1.823 trillion.

An appropriations bill gives the government the legal power to spend money but it needs an increase in the borrowing limit to raise the money to spend since it will have exhausted its financial reserves by Friday.

A government shutdown would be nothing new. It happened in November 1981 and just over a year ago on Oct. 4, 1984.

Both shutdowns had little impact on the public.

A default, however, which has never occurred before, could have far-ranging implications.

The Treasury Department says that as of Friday the government's coffers will be completely empty.

see DOOMSDAY, page 4

Russian sailor leaves U.S. amid efforts to block departure

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - The freighter carrying Miroslav Medvid back to the Soviet Union was well out of Coast Guard jurisdiction yesterday, but the sailor who twice leaped into the Mississippi in apparent attempts to defect remained in the thoughts of those who tried to block his departure.

"We're not going to forget this. And we're not going to let the powers that be forget this," said Jeff Pandin, who tried to organize a flotilla of small boats to harass the Marshal Koniev on its way down the Mississippi River.

Medvid, 25, sparked an international uproar when he jumped ship and swam to shore Oct. 24. He

jumped again from a launch which took him back to the ship.

He cut one wrist after being forced back to the ship, but later told U.S. officials that he wanted to return to the Soviet Union. He said he had fallen from his ship and could not remember what happened after that.

The federal government said it could do no more, and a flurry of

federal lawsuits and a Senate subpoena failed to keep the 810-foot freighter from leaving Saturday with Medvid aboard.

"As far as our operations down here in New Orleans, I think it's over," said Pandin. "We're trying to figure out what our next step will be, through political channels in Washington."

The 120,000-ton Marshal Koniev

had a Coast Guard escort from the time it slipped its moorings in Reserve, 130 miles up the Mississippi River, until it entered international waters shortly before midnight Saturday.

It was somewhere in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Tom King.

see SAILOR, page 5

Major snows and cold temps sock nation

Associated Press

Indian summer was over yesterday for much of the country as snow whitened the ground from the Northwest to the Great Lakes and shut down an interstate highway.

Heavy snow in Northern California blacked out parts of the Sierra Nevada, closed roads and left an estimated two dozen hikers snowbound near Yosemite National Park.

Three deaths had been blamed on the winter-like weather.

Butte, Mont., was the coldest spot in the 48 contiguous states with a low of 9 below zero, and only warmed to 8 degrees above zero at 2 p.m. EST. The weather service calculated the wind-chill factor at Kalispell, Mont., at nearly 30 degrees below zero yesterday morning.

Casper, Wyo., had a record low for the date of 2 degrees below zero with 4 to 5 inches of new snow, and Pocatello, Idaho, tied its record low of 8.

Indian summer held out in the East, where New York City

warmed to 73 degrees, one degree above the record for the date set in 1931. Philadelphia and Atlantic City, N.J., had record highs of 72. But farther north, parts of Maine got 2 inches of snow during the morning.

A cold front forcing its way across the Plains reached Dallas approximately at noon and dropped temperatures from the 70s into the 30s and 40s. Around mid-morning, Amarillo had a temperature of just 28 while Brownsville, in far southern Texas, was already at 83 degrees, and McAllen reached a high of 91. Amarillo's 14-mph north wind made it feel like 7 degrees.

A new storm spread snow into the Northwest, and winter storm warnings were posted for higher elevations in Oregon, Idaho, Northern California and northern Nevada.

Up to 3 feet of snow fell on peaks around Lake Tahoe, on the Nevada-California border, and in the nearby Sierra Nevada of Northern California. Interstate 80 was closed between Reno, Nev., and California and authorities said yesterday

they didn't know when it would be reopened.

Elsewhere in the Sierra Nevada, 18 empty cars presumed to belong to backpackers, were found by Tuolumne County Sheriff's deputies in the Emigrant Basin Wild Area, a few miles north of Yosemite and about 15 miles northeast of Sonora.

"It was warm during the week, so presumably people from the (San Francisco) Bay area thought it would be fun to go hiking," said Kenneth Gosting of the Tuolumne County Visitors Bureau. "It's impossible to go in there looking for them. There's over 1,000 square miles to cover. It's like finding a needle in a haystack." He said the hikers may have found vacant cabins.

Every major mountain pass in Washington state was affected by the snow, with snow tires or chains advised or required, and three were closed. The state's transportation department reported 26 inches of new snow yesterday at Cayuse Pass, and 24 inches at White Pass.



Friends and volunteers push a car off the curb and away from a stop sign hit Friday in downtown Sioux Falls, S.D. Slick streets caught some drivers by surprise during the season's first snowstorm. Story at left.

AP Photo

Of Interest

A Planning for Pregnancy seminar will be held tonight and next Monday night at 7 in the auditorium of the Angela Building, 410 N. Notre Dame Avenue. The program, which is sponsored by the Natural Family Planning Program of St. Joseph County, is free and open to the public. The program is targeted for expectant parents and those anticipating a pregnancy in the near future. The goal is to establish good health habits in women during child-bearing years. - *The Observer*

The American Catholic Studies Seminar sponsored by the Charles and Margaret Hall Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the Memorial Library Lounge. Professor Leslie Tentler of the University of Michigan, will discuss her paper, "Catholic Women and Their Church: A View from Detroit." Everyone is invited. - *The Observer*

This is Holy Cross Hall Week at Saint Mary's. Today's events are a breakfast for residents and a fireside chat with William Hickey, acting president of the College at 6:30 in the parlor. Tomorrow is Dorm Color Day, and an Open House for faculty and friends will be held Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Finally, on Thursday, the annual "Miss Holy Cross Contest" will be held at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall. - *The Observer*

Political Participation in a Democratic Context: "Some Issues and Very Few Answers", will be the topic of a brief seminar by Guillermo O'Donnell tomorrow at noon. The seminar is sponsored by the Kellogg Institute, of which Professor O'Donnell is the Academic Director. The seminar is open to the public. - *The Observer*

Pax Christi will be sponsoring a "Prayer for Peace" at 10 tonight at the Grotto. - *The Observer*

"Human Rights and the Palestinians: The Rule of Law on the West Bank" will be the subject of a lecture by Raja Shehadeh, founder and co-director of the Law in the Service of Man, West Bank Affiliate of the International Commission of Jurists. The lecture will be at 4:30 today in Room 122 Hayes-Healy. The lecture is sponsored by the department of anthropology and the Mediterranean/Middle East concentration. - *The Observer*

A flag-raising ceremony will take place today at noon at Notre Dame's South Quad flagpole. The Notre Dame Air Force ROTC drill team and color guard will conduct the ceremony as part of the worldwide Veteran's Day observance. - *The Observer*

Candidate interviews for those interested in joining the Knights of Columbus will be tonight from 7 to 9. Interviews will be held in the Council Building, next to the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore. If unable to attend, call 283-1092 to schedule another time. - *The Observer*

The annual Financial Institution Series begins today at 4 in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Robert Murray, executive vice president of the First Interstate Bank of Oregon, will speak on "value investing." Tomorrow at 4, Jose Fernandez, president of Drexel Burnham Lambert Puerto Rico, Inc., will discuss the changes taking place within the financial services industry from the perspective of an investment banking firm. Wednesday at 4, Terence Brennan, first vice president of Prudential-Bache Securities, Chicago, will explore the opportunities available after change. All lectures will be in Hayes-Healy Auditorium. The series is sponsored by the Finance Club of the College of Business Administration. The talks are open to the public. - *The Observer*

Weather

Rainy days and Mondays may get you down today with a 50 percent chance of rain. High 40 to 45. Rain likely tonight with near steady temperatures around 40 and a 70 percent chance of rain. Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers tomorrow. High 55 to 60. -AP



The Observer

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Creativity, not coercion aids in United Way fundraising

"People helping people" is a slogan we all quickly identify with the United Way. We've heard it maybe a million times.

But at Notre Dame this fall, the slogan could be extended to "Students helping students helping people." The organizers of this year's United Way campaign have found new ways for students to help others through the United Way.

Until 1982 - that is, before most current Domers had begun filling out college applications - the United Way campaign was a dorm competition. Dorm standings based on the percentage of residents participating in the drive appeared periodically in The Observer.

This approach finally was abandoned, as it should have been. Such an approach tended to coerce students into giving for the wrong reasons. Dorms would compete to show that they were, indeed, the most generous. In doing so, the meaning of generosity was shadowed by the spirit of dorm-egoism.

The United Way campaign then became an individual decision. Students gave because their conscience or their section leader urged them to.

Last spring, MS fever hit Notre Dame. A video dance party, rock-alike competition and other unique events flashed across the Notre Dame social life. Students participated in those events because they were fun . . . and because the school raising the most to fight MS would enjoy a free MTV concert.

It was the United Way competition revisited, only this time schools, not dorms were competing. And the stakes were a bit higher than dorm pride.

Notre Dame won the contest. It is not bad that one's donation to charity could help win a competition. Nor does the presence of a competition imply that all students donate just to win. Many give, as recent United Way campaigns attest, without the pressure of competition.

But charitable competitions can become, in the minds of some, more competition than charity. People give, or feel coerced into giving, to help the team, not the cause. This may increase the money raised, but one would question the Christian spirit of this University if students only gave to win a prize.

Fortunately, this is not the case. This year's United Way campaign is proof, if any were needed, that Notre Dame students do not donate only for the sake of winning.

The lesson this year's United Way campaign or-

Amy Stephan

Managing Editor



ganizers, Mike Huber and Bob McNamara, apparently gleaned from the successful MS drive is that creativity, not necessarily competition, can spark interest in a charity drive.

In past years, door-to-door solicitation by "your friendly section leader" was the bread and butter of the United Way drive. This year, not only could you give a buck for the United Way, but you could lock up a friend for Logan Center, read a horror story for the Boy Scouts or rock-alike for the Red Cross. The events supporting the United Way campaign have proved almost as diverse as the organizations benefiting from this fund.

The United Way campaign has given students something to do and a reason to do it. By sponsoring creative fund-raisers for a good cause, organizers have sparked new interest in the charity they are supporting. These events both spur increased coverage in campus media and attract attention from students who otherwise might have been indifferent toward the campaign.

Conversely, a worthwhile cause helps to create interest in a new, untested campus activity. Lack of creative social options on campus is usually rooted in lack of student interest. Few students have the time, resources or motivation to plan campus-wide social events. And all too often, when such events are organized by student government or other student groups, lack of publicity and/or interest causes the events to fall flat on their faces.

The United Way campaign combines resources, publicity and motivation needed for successful events. Students who otherwise might pass up a new activity, take an interest when they find it's for a good cause.

This creative approach benefits both the United Way and the student body. Domers are treated to a menu of social opportunities, while the United Way takes in the profits.

Huber, McNamara and everyone involved in this year's campaign are to be congratulated. Their method of fund-raising may not involve competition, but ensures that everyone - students and the United Way - wins.



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Last year's graduates were very successful in finding career opportunities. Examples of positions they selected include the following:

- assistant to the chief executive officer, Midland Mutual Life
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U. S. receives royalties.

President and Mrs. Reagan chat with Prince Charles and Lady Diana as they arrived at the Diplomatic Entrance of the White House Saturday. The British royalty were "enormously touched" by their welcome to America, on the heels of a two-

week tour of Australia. The Reagans hosted a gala dinner Saturday night where actors John Travolta and Clint Eastwood, and singer Neil Diamond were among the invited guests.

AP Photo

50 organizations slated for Career Carnival

By KATHLEEN ZASSICK
Staff Reporter

A focus on career opportunities will be the main thrust of activities at Saint Mary's Carnival of Careers Tuesday.

The Carnival of Careers is scheduled for tomorrow from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. All Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students are encouraged to attend.

The Carnival of Careers is for the benefit of students to meet firsthand with executives and representatives from companies. Information will focus on employment opportunities, internships, and advice on how to "get in" to high level positions.

Also, students unsure of their majors can get advice from individuals established in their fields of interest.

According to Jeff Roberts, assistant director of the Counseling and Career Development Center, many juniors and seniors have found this career event to be extremely beneficial. The executives they spoke to have served as contacts or keys to other successful professionals in their field of interest. Employment

or internships have also resulted. Freshmen and sophomores have also used the carnival to their

advantage in gaining needed direction in their courses of study.

Roberts, involved in the organizational aspect of the event, has received responses from 50 organizations saying they will attend.

Last year, 38 organizations attended but turnout was poor. Low attendance was due to scheduling errors. But enthusiastic, positive response from both students and participating companies was received, said Roberts. This prompted more involvement to hopefully make this year's Carnival of Careers a great success, Roberts added.

Efforts by the Counseling and Career Development Center, student government, the Senior Board, and the Junior Board have produced participation from a wide variety of companies. Included in the executive lineup at the Carnival of Careers are IBM, E.F. Hutton, South Bend Tribune, Holy Cross Associates, Coopers & Lyband, Mellon Bank, Miles Laboratories, WSBT-TV, Indiana Bell, Peace Corps, and many others.

Spanish hold NATO, U.S. protests

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain - Thousands of people marched and danced down the streets of four Spanish cities yesterday in festive protests against Spain's membership in NATO and the presence of U.S. troops in leased bases.

Witnesses said similar demonstrations last year attracted at least three times as many people, but uniform crowd estimates could not be obtained.

The demonstrations began Saturday night and were organized by a committee representing communist, pacifist and ecologist groups.

Bands played and youths danced as protesters moved down streets in Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia and Gijon. No incidents were reported,

and few police were visible along march routes.

Crowd estimates varied widely. Madrid authorities put the crowd there at 15,000. Organizers said nearly 50,000 took part.

Estimates for Barcelona ranged from 10,000 to 25,000 and around 10,000 in Valencia. No estimates were available for Gijon.

Spain became the 16th member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in May 1982, under a centrist government. The Socialist Party staged a successful election campaign in October 1982 which called for withdrawal from NATO and a referendum on the issue.

Since taking office, however, Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez has said Spain should remain in NATO although outside its military command structure. The govern-

ment promised to hold the referendum by early next year.

The first round of negotiations between Spain and the United States on possible reduction of 12,000 American troops stationed in four leased bases began last month.

Under a 1953 treaty of cooperation, the United States leases the bases and communications posts from Spain in return for military credits. Gonzalez's government approved the latest five-year extension of the treaty in 1983.

Spain's leading daily, El Pais, reported Nov. 3 that a poll indicated 46 percent of Spaniards surveyed opposed NATO membership, 19 percent approved, 25 percent had no opinion and 10 percent said they would not vote in the referendum.

Supermarket shooting spree leaves nine dead in Belgium

Associated Press

AALST, Belgium - Police said three robbers fired shotguns and pistols "at anything that moved" during a four-minute supermarket holdup that killed four people in a parking lot and three inside the store and left seven wounded.

They said the robbers took about \$3,800 and were still at large yesterday. The robbery occurred at approximately 7:45 p.m. Saturday, 15 minutes before closing time.

The seven people killed at the Delhaize supermarket in Aalst, 16 miles west of Brussels, were a man and his 9-year-old daughter, shot in their car; a couple and their 14-year-old daughter; a 30-

year-old woman, and an elderly man.

The gunmen Saturday night fired up to 40 times on their way in and out of the store, got into a car and quickly evaded police after shooting at their pursuers, according to police.

A first aid official said on Belgian radio that "people were shot in cold blood from 30 centimeters (one foot) away."

"They shot at anything that moved - it was a real massacre," said police spokesman Alfons van den Broeck.

Authorities did not rule out that leftist terrorists may be behind the Aalst holdup and others that have killed 20 people since 1982.

The political turbulence of Northern Ireland explodes onto stage...

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Political Turbulence of Northern Ireland is Brought to the ND Stage

The political turbulence of Northern Ireland will explode onto the stage of the Washington Hall-Lab Theatre beginning this Thursday at 8:10 PM when the Notre Dame Department of Communication and Theatre presents a Showcase Production of *The Freedom of the City* by Brian Friel. The play will be presented Nov. 14, 15, 16, and 21, 22, 23.

Friel's play tells the story of three citizens of Northern Ireland who attend a demonstration against the government. When government troops move in to disperse the crowd with teargas and rubber bullets the three duck into the nearest building to escape the melee. Unwittingly they take refuge in the Mayor's Office in the Guildhall. Struck by the irony of finding safety in the building that is the symbol of their oppression, the three begin to drink the mayor's liquor, dress in civic officials' robes and call their friends on the mayor's phone. The troops outside believe that the Guildhall has been taken by terrorists. Tragedy results because no one has a clear understanding of the facts.

Friel is expert in how he shows that the media is a powerful force in shaping public opinion, and how people on each side of an issue can interpret the facts to support their own cause.

The Lab Theatre, which is at the north end of Washington Hall will lend an intimate environment for this unique and powerful play. The actor-audience relationship will be most important as one hundred seats will surround the action making the audience feel a part of the drama. All seats are \$4 and tickets are available at the door or at 320 O'Shaughnessy Hall. For ticket information call 239-5134.



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Bailed out.

The Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh is escorted by federal marshals as he leaves U.S. Courthouse in Portland Friday night after a judge ordered the Indian guru released on \$500,000 bail. He is free pending trial on immigration charges.

Arafat, Hussein pledge takeover

Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - PLO Chief Yasser Arafat said yesterday the Palestinian people will "never let the gun fall from their hands."

And in Jordan, King Hussein told a military graduating class that "the Arab flag" will soon fly over Jerusalem.

Arafat's statement on Abu Dhabi television followed a declaration he made only last week in which he denounced violence against unarmed civilians anywhere and pledged to punish violators of a PLO commitment against terrorism outside Israeli-occupied territory.

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said yesterday his Cairo declaration was "a diplomatic riposte to the fierce U.S. and Zionist (Israeli) campaign against the PLO."

The declaration was criticized by some Arabs who contended he had

dropped the Palestinian armed struggle in favor of peaceful accommodation with Israel.

Arafat said the contents of the declaration represented "truthful respect for international legitimacy, which distinguishes between resistance against an enemy and terrorist operations against innocent civilians outside the occupied land."

But, he said, Palestinian resistance remained committed to "escalating armed struggle inside the occupied territories."

In Amman, Hussein said in a speech that Arabs will soon rule Jerusalem, a city with a population of 400,000. Israel captured the Old City of eastern Jerusalem from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War and later annexed it.

"It will not be long before the day that the Arab flag will fly over Jerusalem and the voices (from the mosques) will cry 'God is great' and the bells will ring from the churches

there," Hussein said yesterday at the Royal Military Academy in the Jordanian capital.

The king, in alliance with the PLO, has proposed peace with Israel in exchange for Israel's withdrawal from all lands occupied since the 1967 war.

Peace, the king said, should be based on "right and justice" and should restore "the occupied territories to their legitimate owners."

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres has expressed willingness to negotiate with Hussein and with Palestinians who renounce violence. But Israel says it will never give up Jerusalem, which is a holy city for Jews, Christians and Muslims.

Israel also opposes Hussein's call for a U.N.-sponsored peace conference, although Peres has indicated he would accept some sort of U.N. support for direct talks with Israel.

African unrest lingers; press faces restrictions

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police said yesterday four blacks died in anti-apartheid violence nationwide, and a policeman was shot and wounded in a black neighborhood near Worcester in Cape province over the weekend.

In another development, The Sunday Star newspaper said a letter used by the government as evidence to restrict journalists was "bogus" and was part of "a shocking disinformation scandal."

Police officers seldom have been shot at during racial violence, but shootings have increased since August, suggesting that rioters may be adding firearms to the rocks and gasoline bombs that are their usual weapons.

By official count, more than 800 people, the great majority of them black, have been killed in anti-apartheid riots that began Sept. 3, 1984.

In a police statement covering unrest from Saturday night through dawn yesterday, one black was reported shot to death by police who returned fire in yesterday's Worcester incident.

A black man died southwest of Johannesburg after a mob attacked a guard who fired on them, said police.

Police reported they discovered the body of a young black who had been hacked to death Saturday near Port Elizabeth.

Black mobs regularly attack blacks viewed as collaborators with apartheid, such as policemen or government workers.

Apartheid is the system of legal racial segregation under which 5 mil-

lion white South Africans deny the vote and other rights to 24 million blacks.

In KwaZakele, near Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean, police said a man was "fatally wounded while allegedly breaking into a home."

A police spokesman in Pretoria was unsure why the death was included in the report of unrest, except that the area is one of 38 under a state-of-emergency decree.

In the confrontation between the government and journalists, The Sunday Star said a letter alleging wrongdoing by journalists was "bogus."

Louis Nel, deputy minister of information, waved the letter before a national television audience Wednesday, saying its author had seen a television crew stage a riot.

Nel used the contents of the letter to justify the government's Nov. 2 decision to outlaw television crews, still photographers and radio reporters from riot areas. Print journalists must report to police as soon as trouble simmers.

Nel said the letter was written by a "D. Evans" of Torpoint, Devon, England, and was published Nov. 5 in The London Daily Telegraph.

The Sunday Star said there was no D. Evans at the address given in the letter and that residents living there for 50 years said they had never heard of him.

Torpoint is in Cornwall, not nearby Devon. The newspaper said it located a D. Evans living in Torpoint who denied writing the letter.

Kosie Venter, director of information at the South African Embassy in London, said he obtained the letter from The Telegraph and sent it to Nel.

Doomsday

continued from page 1

Unless Congress grants the authority to borrow more money, Treasury Secretary James Baker said he will be forced to notify the Federal Reserve Board and the nation's banks that federal checks can no longer be honored.

Since the government issues 600 million checks a year, that leaves a lot of rubber to bounce.

The first to feel the pinch would be the 2.1 million members of the armed forces, who, along with some smaller government agencies, are to get paid Friday. They would still get their checks but would be unable to cash them.

Some of the nation's largest banks and pension funds, along with numerous small investors, would also feel the effects right away. The government is scheduled to pay \$16 billion in interest on Treasury securities Friday - payments that couldn't be made if the country is in default.

Recipients of the government's biggest benefit program, Social Security, would not feel any im-

mediate impact since those checks went out on time at the first of the month.

If any individual had delayed cashing that check, however, it would not be honored since the government says it has no way to discriminate between obligations once

it reaches a negative cash balance.

Administration officials are also concerned that a default, even one due to congressional wrangling, would raise worldwide doubts about the country's economic health. Such doubts could send the value of the dollar plunging precipitously.

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Teacher number, quality slowly rise as salaries increase

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation is making "slow, but steady progress" recruiting more and better teachers as salary increases are outstripping inflation, the Carnegie Foundation reported yesterday.

Ernest Boyer, the president of the foundation, said its new review of school statistics from each state provides "grounds for cautious hope."

But he added, "the challenge confronting teaching in this country is

far greater than its achievements." He urged immediate action to tighten professional standards, boost teachers' pay further and recruit stand-out students for the profession.

Boyer released an update of a report called, "The Condition of Teaching: a state by State Analysis," first issued in August 1983.

Its author, C. Emily Feistritzer, director of the National Center for Education Information, said the latest data on teacher salaries, test scores and other topics

"dramatically demonstrates that all the brouhaha over teaching is paying off in slow, but steady, progress."

Teachers lost 12 percent of their purchasing power in the previous 10 years, but their salaries rose 6.2 percent in 1984-85 and 6.9 percent last year, when inflation was only 3 to 4 percent each year, the report said.

Citing National Education Association figures, the report said the average classroom teacher made \$23,546 in 1984-85. The median

household income for teachers was about \$30,000 in 1983, or roughly "the same as that for all college graduates," it said.

Four percent of teachers, 85,000, had a household income of \$15,000 or less, compared with 16 percent of the working public, it said. At the opposite end of the income scale, 13 percent of teachers, 275,000, were in households with incomes of \$50,000 or more, compared with 20 percent of the working public.

"Teacher salaries are higher than those of state and local government

employees, and both are outstripping the inflation rate," it said. "Yet a smaller and smaller portion of ever-increasing school spending goes for teachers' salaries."

"The SAT scores of prospective teachers are edging up faster than the national averages," it said. "The gap between the SAT scores of high school students who say they are going to major in education... and the national average SAT score narrowed from 80 points in 1982 to 70 points in 1985."

Observer Production Staff

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the few, the proud, the production department

Sailor

continued from page 1

Sviatoslav Karavansky, a Ukrainian dissident who spent 30 years in Soviet prisons and now lives outside Washington, D.C., predicted that Medvid will be thrown into a jail or psychiatric hospital on his return.

"The nation he wanted to leave is a great prison, and Mr. Medvid will be sent to a psychiatric hospital where he will suffer every day tortures," Karavansky said. "He is a normal man - and they will cure him."

Pandin said yesterday that Save The Oppressed People Committee, his group, planned to sue the Coast Guard for \$10 million for harassing

the one boat that tried to slow the Marshal Koniev, and for allegedly unsafe operation of a Coast Guard boat.

He said the STOP committee's boat, dubbed the "Freedom Warrior" for the occasion, was subjected to a 90-minute Coast Guard inspection when it tried to follow the freighter as it left the dock.

"At one point they attempted to ram us," he said. "They came within four inches of our boat, with both boats going 25 knots. . . . Later, our captain was convinced the Coast Guard was jamming our radios. He was absolutely unable to make radio communications with the shore."

King said he had not heard anything about the alleged incidents.

"They didn't lodge any complaints with this office," he said.

Tickets

continued from page 1

"Usually they just give their unwanted tickets out."

Healy cannot guarantee that all tickets brought in will be sold. Whether their tickets are sold or not, however, students bringing them in are still eligible for the lottery.

Preference will be given to those who were in line for tickets when they sold out. A list of these students will be kept at the record store. If there are still tickets for sale after a certain time, any student will be able to buy them.

"Hypothetically, we'll sell them

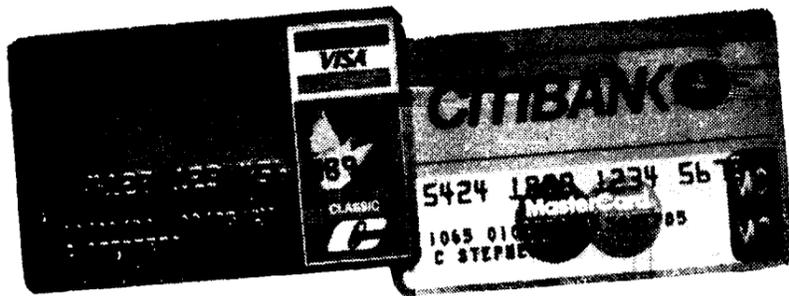
to the freshmen who did get in line from 1 to 3, and then after 3 to anybody," Healy explained.

Exact times for sales will be advertised no later than Wednesday, according to Healy.

He also plans to speak to Bobinski about selling tickets to students first in the future. "They (the ticket office) project how many students will want tickets each year. Last year, it was 3000, and this year, 4300. Next year they'll up the numbers higher," said Healy.

Healy hopes to have the lottery drawing during halftime at a game at the end of the season. "With this plan, we hope that everybody who wants to go will be able to see at least one game," he said.

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AIDS AT NOTRE DAME???

No one has acknowledged it yet, but what if it did happen? How would you react? What would your reaction be based upon? Fear? Ignorance? Prejudice?

Tonight at 9:00 p.m., NBC stations will air "An Early Frost"; a highly acclaimed drama about a young man with AIDS and his family's attempt to reconcile itself to his gayness, his disease and its consequences.

If you can spare the time, why not use it to inform yourself?

Gays and Lesbians at ND/SMC
 P.O. Box 194
 Notre Dame, IN, 46556



Double exposure.

Jenny Villalon, left, and Marga Villalon, right, got more exposure than they expected when posing for Valerie Demello at the International Student Organization dance in the LaFortune Ballroom over the weekend.

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

NBC movie regarding AIDS victim to air

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Rock Hudson's bout with AIDS has prompted the made-for-TV movie, "An Early Frost, in which AIDS-support groups feel millions of Americans will have their best chance yet to be educated about the deadly disease and its impact.

"An Early Frost" is the story of how one family is torn apart when their son, a 29-year-old homosexual lawyer, contracts acquired immune deficiency syndrome. NBC, which will broadcast the two-hour film tonight, predicts a national audience of 50 million viewers.

Mark Senak, director of legal services for the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York, said the interest in Hudson raised both consciousness and fear. The movie "takes us a step further," he said. "It takes our hands and says, 'Calm down.'"

"Rock Hudson was the first mass humanization of AIDS to the American public," said Glenn Kennedy, associate director of AIDS Project LA. "Until then, it was a name without a face, numbers without a body. That was step one: opening eyes. Step two is putting something in front of those eyes that instructs in a palatable way."

At a screening of "Early Frost" in New York on Friday, AIDS victim Joseph Foulon, 29, was moved to tears several times.

"I've been through everything he has," said Foulon. "I've been rejected by people and had friends die."

In the movie, the AIDS patient is initially rejected by his father, played by Ben Gazzara. Foulon hasn't talked to his own father about his illness yet. He says he hopes to do that this Thanksgiving.

"I saw hope in that the father came around in the movie," Foulon said. "You can't do it alone."

NBC and AIDS-related groups around the country hope the public will respond to that message.

NBC is sending six-page viewers guides to 200,000 groups, including hospitals, social agencies and schools. The guide has a fact sheet, compiled by the U.S. public Health Service, that defines AIDS, lists its symptoms and identifies the groups mostly likely to contract the disease.

Rosalyn Schram, NBC's director of community relations, said the information campaign is unlike last year's "Burning Bed," "in which we wanted to raise consciousness on the issue of wife abuse. We know consciousness already has been raised on AIDS. So what we want to do in the guides is focus on specific information and disentangle myth from reality."

In conjunction with the film, NBC is offering its local stations a public service announcement featuring Gena Rowlands, who plays the AIDS patient's compassionate mother in "An Early Frost." The announcement includes a toll-free telephone number from the Public Health Service.

After the film, NBC news will have a half-hour report on AIDS.

Besides issuing its own viewer guides, AIDS project LA is suggesting that people watch Monday's movie in groups. Kennedy said each guest will be asked to pledge at least \$10 to local AIDS support groups.

Confirmations have come from nearly every state and more than 100 group viewings have been scheduled in Los Angeles, Kennedy said, and the California Association of Health Education Teachers has suggested students watch the movie for extra credit.

Last week, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley sent a letter to the executive board of the National League of Cities and the mayors of major cities asking them and their constituents to watch "An Early Frost."

"We must take a leadership role with the efforts to educate ourselves and the public about the myths and realities of AIDS," Bradley's letter said.

Kicking causes halt to co-ed recess

Associated Press

WARWICK, R.I. - Segregation by sex on a school playground to protect boys from the kicks and punches of girls may be ending, now that a treaty has been worked out.

Principal Richard Sousa agreed Friday to allow the boys and girls of Oakland Beach Elementary School to play together again on a trial basis beginning tomorrow, students said.

The agreement followed a meeting between a Sousa-appointed committee of fifth and sixth grade boys and girls.

"He left us alone for 15 minutes or so to work on solutions on how we thought we could solve the problem," said sixth-grader Leslie Fudge.

Under the agreement, the schoolyard will be united as of

tomorrow, but will be segregated again if fighting resumes. If that happens, Sousa told the students he would set aside a portion of the playground for peaceful mixing of boys and girls.

The segregation was imposed when boys at the 430-pupil school complained they were being "kicked where it counts" and beaten up by girls when they went outside during recess periods.

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Man continues living after receiving 13-year old heart

Associated Press

NEWBURGH, Ind. - Four months ago, Jim Bunning was lying on an operating table while surgeons made a foot-long incision down his chest and inserted the heart of a 13-year-old girl.

Since that July 9 operation at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn., Bunning has recovered enough to tackle a daily regimen of walking, some jogging, aerobics, and muscle exercises.

"People don't understand. I am not like a heart patient who's had valve bypasses. I have a 13-year-old heart," the 42-year-old says, grinning.

"I have a heart that's been checked and is fine. It's connected differently than most because all the nerve endings of the normal heart cannot be reconnected. So it takes a little longer for my heart to warm up, to get a heart rate that's appropriate for me. To do exercise, I have to warm up a little longer than you might and cool down a little longer. But once it gets warmed up, my heart's fine."

Bunning and his wife, Sue, hope to share their experiences, and previous fears, with others facing transplant surgery.

To thank friends and strangers who heard about him and sent cards and money, Bunning plans to begin speaking to clubs and others in February. He wants to tell people that by donating organs they can give a fellow human being "a quality

of life afterward we didn't know could exist."

Bunning said he knows its a very emotional decision, but said "I hope I can encourage people to sit down in a family atmosphere and discuss organ donations."

Bunning has a special salt-and-sugar-free diet and takes drugs, such as cyclosporin, to prevent heart rejection. The drugs can have side effects such as puffiness, hand tremors, greater risk of lymph cancer, hair loss and hair growth.

Steroids rob Bunning's body of its ability to ward off colds and viruses, so until the medications are lessened he will stay away from crowds.

There are weekly trips to the local VA clinic for blood tests. He drives himself to Vanderbilt each month for a heart catheterization so tissue samples can be tested for signs of heart rejection.

However, Bunning's doctors have told him by early 1986 he can consider returning to work, but he isn't sure what he will do. He may help his wife sell insurance.

Bunning is a former motel manager with a background in personnel management and banking. He was overseeing renovation of a motel when a bout with viral pneumonia last year permanently damaged his heart and forced him to quit before the motel opened last May.

The diagnosis was cardiomyopathy, which causes the heart muscle to fail.

ND gears up for helping AIDS victims

LISA YOUNG
features writer

AIDS: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Making headlines in every newspaper and magazine worldwide, this deadly disease quickly is becoming one of the most feared illnesses today.

No one is absolutely sure, but it seems as if there have been no reported cases of AIDS at Notre Dame.

Father Francis Cafarelli, assistant vice president for student affairs, says he has not heard of any cases of AIDS at Notre Dame, but he also stressed that AIDS is a medical problem and that any incidents of the disease would not necessarily be reported to him.

"The administration is aware that it (AIDS) is a real problem that we have to face We will be talking about that," he said. "If a Notre Dame student were to be confirmed to have AIDS, 'we will do whatever is best This is so new. I can't say ahead of time how it will be handled, other than as a medical, personal problem,'" said Cafarelli.

Notre Dame has several sources through which one can gain information and counseling concerning AIDS. "A newsletter containing

an article about what students can do to gain information about AIDS is available at the infirmary," said Carol Seager, director of University Health Services.

This information, as well as fact sheets on AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, can be obtained through the infirmary. For privacy reasons, an appointment with a nurse regarding personal issues can be made, rather than asking for the information at the window.

Dr. Alicia Finn, coordinator for outreach and counseling at Psychological Services, says that Psychological Services has not received any calls concerning AIDS. A call, however, would be handled by, "helping the student acquire the medical information necessary." Psychological Services, Finn says, "would be the conduit to get information." The workers would also help the student deal with the psychological aspects of contracting AIDS or knowing someone with the disease.

The Office of University Ministry can also be of help in dealing with AIDS. Individual counseling can be set up, because each case would be unique.

Many colleges and universities across the country have drawn up policies concerning AIDS. Publications like the one available through the infirmary are being distributed

Berkeley is also developing an AIDS education program scheduled for next spring. Two students and one staff member at Berkeley have died from AIDS. Other schools, such as Northeastern University in Boston, are conducting AIDS seminars.

tions. Time Magazine says AIDS is invariably fatal.

The majority of people with AIDS are homo sexual or bisexual men with multiple partners, and past or present intravenous drug users. More than 90 percent of people with AIDS are men.

AIDS is spread by sexual contact, needle sharing or, less commonly, through blood or its components. However, there is no definite evidence yet that the virus can be spread through casual contact with victims or with objects they have touched.

There is no single test which conclusively confirms AIDS. There is a test which detects the presence of antibodies to the virus that causes AIDS, but this may or may not mean the patient is infected.

AIDS is, indeed, a serious medical problem deserving the attention it has been given in the past year. Says Time, "Only a large dose of public education and preventative medicine can slow the rate at which AIDS is spreading around the world." A Public Health Service Hotline has been established: 1-800-447-AIDS.

AIDS was initially reported in America in 1981, and 12,000 reports of cases have been received since then. Of these, half have resulted in death.

to college students in an effort to educate them and calm their fears. The University of California at

Notre Dame students have mixed feelings about AIDS. "I am no more concerned about AIDS than I am about cancer," says one student. Another one said, "I think it's scary because it's something that's so foreign and inexplicable, and in our society, anything that's inexplicable is scary."

According to a fact sheet provided by the U.S. Public Health Service, AIDS was initially reported in America in 1981, and 12,000 reports of cases have been received since then. Of these, half have resulted in death.

The AIDS condition is characterized by a defect in natural immunity against disease. Researchers have isolated a virus called Human T-lymphotropic, type III (HTLV-III), which is the cause of AIDS. Infection, however, does not always lead to AIDS. But if the virus takes hold, it lowers a person's immunity system and leaves its victims vulnerable to other diseases and infec-

Good grief! The Comic Critics are busting heads!

Kris Murphy

Altered



Altered: The humor column for discriminating readers. This week: Special guest Kevin D. Walsh (not the guy who writes "Zeto").

Everybody likes comic strips, but some of them are losers. So in the grand tradition of Ebert and Siskel, Batman and Robin, Jan and Dean, Lewis and Clark, and Gin and Tonic we present Comic Follies!

Kevin: Kris, wake up! This is your column and you're asleep.

Kris: Mmmmpfffff . . . (blink, blink)

Kevin: . . . and besides, this is the day we're supposed to review all those fun comic strips, right here in The Observer!

Kris: What a sorry puppy you are Walsh. Well, let's get going. Which comic strip do you hate the most?

Kevin: I have to go with "Nancy," Murph. Nice hair, Nance. They should reserve a special room in hell for the guy who gets paid for writing that strip. What about you?

Kris: I can't stand "Henry." The kid's bald and he wears shorts in the winter. They're ugly shorts, too. And he never talks. So you've got this anti-social kid in ugly shorts and he's supposed to be funny.

Uh-uh, wrong. Kevin: He does wear a scarf. Kris: But he's bald and he doesn't wear a hat. He can only carry this Zen stoicism so far. And besides, he looks like a hard-boiled egg.

Kevin: Speaking of hard-boiled eggs, Charlie Brown has to be one of the classic comic strip characters of all time. The Woody Allen of the comics

Kris: Nice ears. Nice shirt. He always sticks his tongue out when he pitches.

Kevin: But there's something symbolic about this hapless kid who gets boned by a woman with a football every fall.

Kris: Kind of like you, big guy: hapless, uncoordinated

Kevin: You're one to talk, Mr. Sleep

Through His Own Column Kris: Ease. How about Woodstock? A bird named after a rock concert where everyone ran around naked and stoned.

Kevin: Speaking of stoned, Little Orphan Annie looks like she's on Quaaludes. Where did she get those eyes? My personal theory is that she was the daughter of Dagwood and Blondie. I can see Blondie turning to Dagwood and saying "She's got your eyes; let's abandon her."

Kris: Blondie, easily the best-looking woman in comic strips. Kevin: Next to Nancy's aunt.

Kris: There should be a Blondie swimsuit calendar. And look at Dagwood; he's got these things sticking out of the side of his head and he runs into the mailman every day. The guy's a moron.

Kevin: Speaking of morons, have you been reading "Spiderman" lately? Uh-oh.

Kris: This week, Spiderman reveals that he was molested as a child. Kevin: I won't touch that one. It sounds like "Apartment 3-G."

Kris: What really goes on in Apartment 3-G? No one ever eats or cleans house or anything. They're always crying or shooting someone and it reminds me of "Dallas."

Kevin: It's like those "macho" comic strips. You know, "The Phantom," "Dick Tracy"

Kris: Nice names. Would you trust someone named The Phantom? Kevin: . . . or someone named Gil Thorpe? Does anyone really read these things with any degree of seriousness?

Kris: Yet another case of cartoon characters taking themselves too seriously.

Kevin: Yeah, I'd love to see one of those macho guys like Steve Canyon hunt Garfield down and kill him, but I wonder about the guys who write these things. How does the guy who writes "Dondi" sleep at night?

Kris: "Gandhi?" Kevin: Close Forget it.

Kris: Speaking of doughnuts, "Doonesbury" was always one of my favorites. Then everybody got married, that "flamer" showed up, and Zonker graduated.

Kevin: Yeah, I always pictured the characters in "Doonesbury" as great comic strip hippies in the tradition of every character in "B.C."

Kris: "B.C." That's the strip where the fat lady is always beating up on the snake, right? The guy who writes that must have a thing about snakes.

Kevin: Or a thing about fat ladies. Kris: Speaking of fat ladies, that mangy squirrel-thing in "Zeto" easily is the best character in that strip. Zeto himself has a weird haircut and Danny Domer has the brains of a grapefruit.

Kevin: Enough negative stuff. What's your favorite comic strip? Kris: "Snuffy Smith," of course.

Kevin: "Snuffy Smith?" A comic strip about rednecks. Funny. Intelligent.

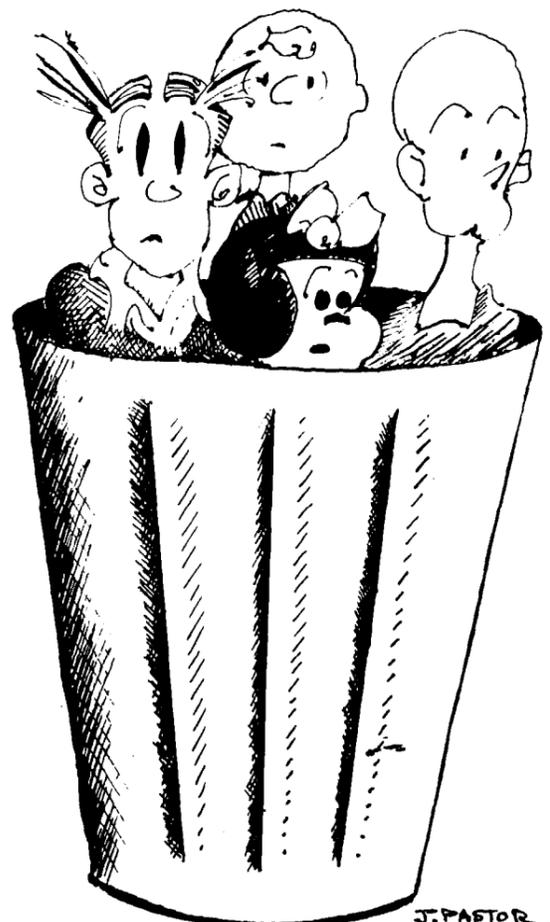
Sophisticated. Kris: OK Mr. Sophistication, what's your favorite strip?

Kevin: No hesitation on that one. "Family Circus."

Kris: "Family Circus?" A bunch of one-panel cartoons about moon-faced three-year-olds. You probably have a Cabbage Patch doll, too. Let's face it, "Bloom County" and "The Far Side" are the only comics worth reading.

Kevin: Yeah, "The Far Side" has those great bears. Kris: Right. Bears. And Opus is some kind of demi-god.

Kevin: Speaking of demi-gods, where's the comics section? Kris: I threw it out. They cut "Henry."



J. PASTOR

WHAT'S GOING ON

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The Observer

Help us open up issues, analyze trends, review campus entertainment and interview celebrities — or write humor columns!

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For more information contact Mary Healy at the Observer office, 239-5313

Bol and Perry can ride sports fame to the bank

In 1975, then-owner of the Chicago White Sox Bill Veeck was asked why he preferred baseball to other sports. He said, "Baseball is the only game left for people. To play basketball now, you have to be seven-foot-six. To play football you have to be the same width."

Chris Matz

guest column

It appears Veeck's precognitive skills were right on target. Ten years later, we have, living and playing among us, perhaps the two very people of which he was speaking: William Perry and Manute Bol.

Since we are approximately half-way through football season, young Perry's fame already is established - you may know him better as the Refrigerator, or just the Fridge, rookie defensive end and new offensive superstar of the Chicago Bears.

Walter who? The Fridge tips the scales at almost 308 pounds, though in his salad days (not to mention his weeks of desserts at Clemson, 330 was not an uncommon reading).

As for Bol, the Dinka tribesman came to the United States from Sudan, hoping to find the prosperity that had eluded him in his native land. At seven-foot-seven, that was probably the only thing that eluded him.

Bol enrolled at the University of Bridgeport,

a Division III school in Connecticut, where he piled up impressive statistics, including enough blocked shots to fill an elephant's ear, and then some. He was drafted by the Washington Bullets, the NBA franchise in our nation's capital, and became the most talked about topic since Nancy Reagan's last tea and Tupperware social.

Bol is not mentioned in the same breath as a Ewing, a Jabbar, or a Russell because he has this little weight problem. That is, his problem is that he has very little weight. He played in college at 190, and while he has bulked up to 215, he still looks like a hodge-podge of Ethiopians Krazy-glued together. Sorry, that was a crude analogy, but you get the picture.

Already there are those who think Perry might be an unfair advantage for the Bears. Just ask the Green Bay linebacker George Cumby what his opinion is - he's the man the Fridge burned for both of his NFL touchdowns. It won't be long before people start spouting off about the basket not being high enough after they see Manute dunk with his teeth. While they're at it, maybe they could narrow the width of the end zone to prevent too many 308-pound touchdowns. I am sure Cumby would agree with the proposal.

Maybe guys like Perry and Bol should compete in their own league, or better yet, have a decathlon to decide who is truly the best athlete, not just the biggest. Perry might have the edge in the pie-eating contest, but I'd have to give it to Bol in the stalking-and-capture of water buffalo competition.

I'll bet ESPN would be willing to televise it. It's got to be better than "Inside the Rugged World of Championship Polo" - nice shirts don't mean everything. Or even the major networks might take a chance on it. After all, if the Superstars competitions were popular, (I

can't speak for the ladies, but guys, remember those Saturday afternoons of our innocent youth, watching Lynn Swann and Greg Foster on the obstacle course?) this could work.

Pretty soon, they'd be doing their own endorsements: Perry for Frigidaire and General Electric, and Bol for Del Monte string beans. Then come the guest appearances on TV: Perry would be a natural on "The Cosby Show." I can see it now...

Cliff: "Children, your Uncle Fridge is coming from Chicago for a visit."

Theo: "Great, I'll be able to walk behind him and finally get to see some of those R-rated movies I've been missing."

Cliff: "Fat chance, Theo, my boy."

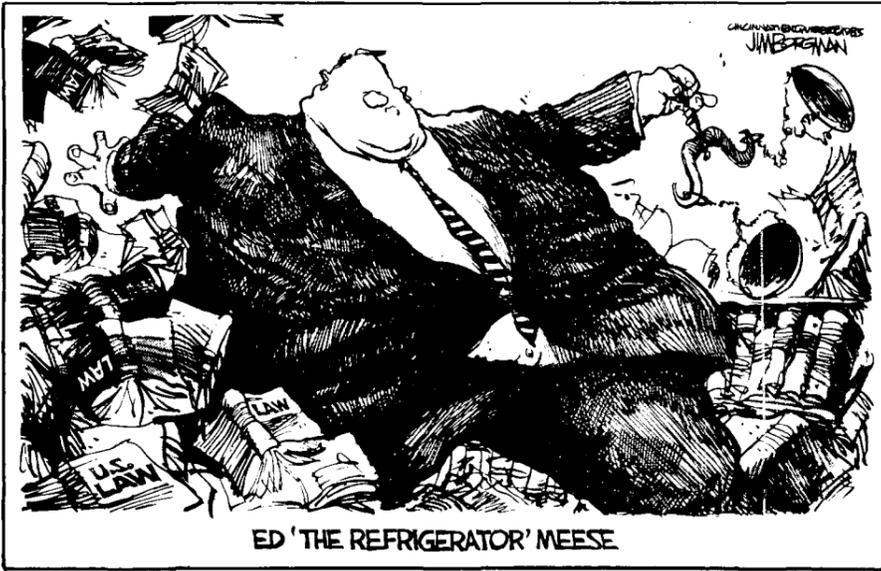
Theo: "I know, Dad, won't it be great?"

And how about Bol on "Miami Vice" as a Jamaican drug-runner? The guy is almost invisible when he turns sideways now; think of what a hard time Crockett and Tubbs will have gunning him down - might have to make that one a two-parter.

The bright lights of Hollywood beckon, as well, and if these guys aren't the real "odd couple," then there is no justice. Maybe they could do a remake of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," though finding a horse brave enough for Perry could be a problem. With a little marketing, though, these erstwhile sports legends could become real gold mines.

You know, I'm beginning to think that I don't need this college routine - just two clients like Manute and the Fridge in my back-pocket. Getting a hold of Bol might be difficult but I should have Perry's number around here somewhere... ah, here it is, toll-free, no less: 1-800-B-I-G-D-U-D-E. Where's that phone?

Chris Matz is in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame.



Gender will always guide the Catholic Church

A recent article dealt with Geraldine Ferraro's ground-breaking nomination of last July. In the article's conclusion, Mary Berger stated that though her daughter may never be a pope, because of Ferraro's nomination she has a legitimate chance at the presidency. On both counts, she is right; she or her daughter could be a president - but probably never will be a priest.

Terry Kibeltis

guest column

Why? Because of archaic tradition that bases religious competence on X and Y chromosomes. No matter how devoted, saintly, or theologically intense a person may be, gender always will define the path these characteristics will take. And if that person happens to be female, well, as Shakespeare would say, "Get thee to a nunnery" is the Roman Catholic Church's only answer.

The call to the sisterhood is a meaningful and beautiful one, and for those truly devoted, it is a wonderful and fulfilling life. Yet for women who desire something else, there are no other options. For men, both the brotherhood and priesthood choices are available.

This lack of options is typical of the Roman Catholic Church's treatment of its female members. Though they were among the first believers, and the few who, historically, did not flee the crucifixion scene, women have

been forced consistently to take a secondary role by the male Church hierarchy.

Canon Law emphatically bars women from being altar servers. And though women are permitted to be Eucharistic ministers, because of bishop's discretion in implementing this policy, this service has been slow to come by in many dioceses.

Contradictions like these are basic to the roots of our religion, but developed through the social mores of the past centuries. Historically, because of the prevalent sexist views of female capabilities, priesthood for women never was considered seriously.

Yet these past decades have brought about long-needed reforms of preconceived abilities of women. More enlightened viewpoints forced a reevaluation of stereotypes that has caused both social, legal, and theological repercussions. The role of women has become all-encompassing, to the point where women have become part of every sphere of occupations, including the ministry.

Why, therefore, has the Roman Catholic Church refuted these changes? No logical answer has been offered. In 1972, Pope Paul VI stated women should not be priests because they do not physically resemble Jesus Christ. Since then, responses have been worded more tactfully and hidden under shovels of platitudes about the role of motherhood.

The basic view has not changed, however: The male-dominated Church says because women are female, it is impossible for them to

be good priests. The problem returns to physical realm.

Certain Church leaders have refused to acknowledge what they feel is a trend. Is spiritual equality ever a trend? Can basic human regard ever be a trend?

Women priests is not a radical idea; it is a rational, spiritual development of Catholicism. It fulfills the basic tenets of our religion, by letting all be called to serve. It allows the Church to mature fully into the post-Vatican II world. It inspires increased devotion on the part of all Catholics, as it finally acknowledges the contributions of every member. It truly asks each member to exemplify Christ's actions, through their life as either laity or clergy.

Growing up in parochial school taught us that all people, rich or poor, young or old, sinner or saint, are equal in the eyes of the Lord. Why isn't the Roman Catholic Church the same? Why can't women be priests? If the Church has logical answers, I would like to hear them.

The only acceptable answer is the Church must realize the hypocritical position it holds and have the courage to implement needed liturgical change. Enlarging the role of women is the major reform enabling the Church to correct its stand.

Vocations are a very beautiful part of Church tradition. The sacrifice and courage of people making this commitment exemplifies Christianity at its apex. Allowing women to make this choice broadens the spheres of social and religious understanding.

In its literal sense, "catholic" means universal, not male only. Until women are able to encompass all parts of religious tradition, it never will be universal. Then, and only then, can the Church truly call itself "catholic".

Terry Kibeltis is in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame.

Viewpoint Policy

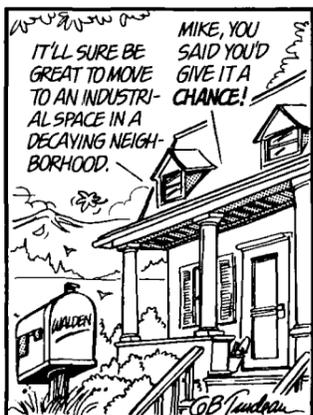
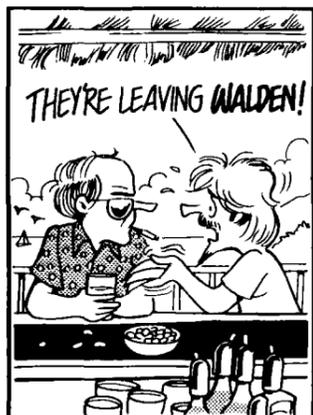
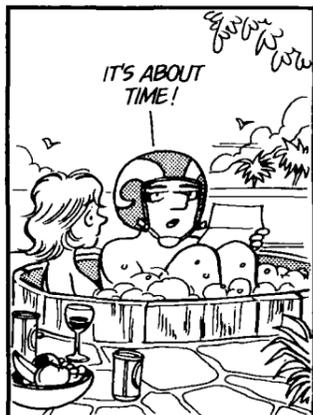
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• Guest columns may not respond directly to previous commentaries appearing in The Observer and may not exceed 700 words.

• The Observer encourages commentaries from all members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"When I find myself in times of trouble, Mother Mary comes to me - speaking words of wisdom - let it be."

John Lennon and Paul McCartney
"Let it Be"

'Tipper' Gore censoring freedom from rock music

I am not in a very funny mood today because something that I care about is being threatened. That something is rock and roll music. Mary Elizabeth "Tipper" Gore, wife of United States Senator Albert Gore Jr. and a group of other "Washington Wives" are using their husbands' political clout in an attempt to institute a rock lyric rating system to fight what they call "porn rock." That makes me angry because rock and roll is extremely important to me and an integral part of my life.

Kris Murphy

freedom

Now be careful. Do not stereotype me. This is not a matter of politics. I am a conservative Republican and very proud of it. I do not believe anything that feels right is right nor do I condone pornography. Above all, I believe in the sanctity of human life. Second, I do not wear black concert tee-shirts, I do not think Jim Morrison is still alive, and I would not know a quaalude if I fell over one. I thought 714 was Babe Ruth's home run record. In other words, I do not adhere to the "rock 'n' roll lifestyle."

There, now we have established I am not a knee-jerk liberal and I am not a freak and we are all finished with stereotypes. Now, I can

get back to business.

I have already said rock and roll is something I care deeply about. I do not mean just any rock and roll either. I listen to all of it. In fact, my two favorite records right now are "Dress Me Up", Madonna's latest single, and Flip Your Wig, the new Husker Du album. "Dress Me Up" is on the Washington Wives' "filthy fifteen" list presumably because Madonna sings "Dress you up in my love/all over your body/all over." If you do not know all about Madonna by now you have been living in a cave for the last year. Husker Du is a hardcore band from Minneapolis. Their music is loud and fast and sometimes grating. Their lyrics are about anguish and irony and sometimes hope.

At first glance, Husker Du and Madonna could not be farther apart. I like Madonna for the same reasons I like Wham! Both sing about fun and romance. They make me want to dance. They make me feel young, alive, and very, very free.

Husker Du, however, is music I listen to alone in my room or with headphones. It is my private band because in all those roaring chords and half-sung, half-screamed lyrics there is raw emotion. Listening to Husker Du vent their rage and frustration with all that white noise comforts me because I know that someone else is hurting too.

What do these artists have in common?

Freedom. All rock and roll is essentially about freedom. Madonna makes me want to dance and I never feel freer than when I am dancing. Husker Du is about freedom too. The roar that it cares about so passionately is about freedom from the self-induced oppression that people bring about themselves with their senseless hate and pettiness.

Freedom: This is what Tipper Gore and her ilk are trying to censor. By rating lyrics, they are hoping to influence sales and by doing that, gain some control over what is recorded and released. I am not trying to infer that all rock and roll is pure and good. I am trying to say just the opposite. There is a lot of sex and a good deal of violence in rock and roll, but, through the years, it has become apparent the art of a society is usually a reflection of the society and not the root of the problem. I refuse to blame the arms race on Twisted Sister. And sure Prince sings about sex a lot, but I seem to remember "The Miller's Tale" in "The Canterbury Tales" being pretty "dirty" too. Let us not forget the Sex Pistols. Johnny Rotten sang "I am the anti-christ," but Nietzsche was pretty hot on the anti-christ too and I am reading him right here at Notre Dame.

Censorship will not stop the misuse of sex and of violence. To think otherwise is naive, futile and often dangerous.

Rock and roll is undeniably part of our

culture. It expresses our strengths and weaknesses, our joys and sorrows, our desires and needs. It is freedom undiluted. I have felt this many times; Seeing Bruce Springsteen silence 70,000 people in Cleveland Municipal Stadium by singing "This Land Is Your Land". Watching Bono Vox leap off the Live Aid stage to dance with a girl. Seeing a frenzied Pete Townshend flail at his guitar until blood ran down his arm in streams. Hearing the scream in the middle of "What I Like About You" in a packed, beer-soaked club and feeling like I could do anything I desired.

Rock and roll is built on these feelings; freedom, passion, exuberance. To censor is to limit and rock and roll is all about no limits. Rock music is like the people it celebrates: happy, sad, confused, angry, loving, spiteful, going up and going down. But always they are living, stretching their limits, celebrating the emotions that make human beings so unique. Rock and roll is here to stay. It will survive. And that is written in noise.

*And we start to dream of grandiose things/
Oh God, Oh God, Oh God/
You gotta keep hanging on!*
Husker Du
"Keep Hanging On"

Kris Murphy is enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies and a features staff writer for The Observer.

P.O. Box Q

Get a grip on reality before entering 'world'

Dear Editor:

This is addressed to the three residents of Morrissey Hall who claimed in the November 8 issue that by printing the picture of the USC cheerleader, The Observer was serving the Notre Dame community, "which just happens to be one of the great bastions of male supremacy."

First of all, guys, you are living in a fantasy world. Men may outnumber women here yet, but the fact is that Notre Dame women have a higher overall GPA and had stiffer competition for admissions to Notre Dame in the first place.

The idea of "male supremacy" at Notre Dame, or anywhere for that matter, is preposterous and had nothing whatsoever to do with The Observer printing a picture.

It angers me that you who suffer from superiority complexes have to make such ridiculous statements. It only serves to alienate people and widen the chasm between the sexes here when we could all use a little moral support.

Because I have met some really fine men here for whom I have a lot of respect, it shocks and disappoints me when I find that egocentric, misguided attitudes like yours still thrive - on campus or anywhere.

To you three who "cannot wait to get out there" in the real world, you're going to have to get a grip on reality first.

Carol Meaney
Farley Hall

Rangers are trained as good soldiers not to kill

Dear Editor:

I am an Irish Ranger in the Army ROTC program, and I am disturbed by some of the rumors going around campus about the Rangers. Many people who consider themselves open-minded have condemned the Rangers without a great deal of grounds to do so.

They know very little about our program, yet they accuse us anyway. I have been called "cold blooded" and "baby killer" by people who admittedly know little about the Rangers. Does this sound like the workings of an open-minded person? We are being falsely accused and misunderstood.

I would like to show our side to create a more open-minded understanding between us and the Notre Dame community.

The training of a Ranger cadet involves physical conditioning, as well as an introduction to strategic tactics. Personally, I look upon this training as the best way to prepare me for my future in the Army. The world we live in is unstable; we need a defense against aggression that results from this instability.

People should not fear or be threatened by the Irish Rangers. We do not want to become the best soldiers possible because we want to be macho, cruel, or unmerciful. We want to be superior soldiers because we want to protect all we love from possible aggression.

Our values include a love for our families, school, country, and our faith in God. Our participation in the Ranger program reflects these values. We are not asking anyone to accept or endorse these values, but we are asking them to respect what we believe in.

Todd Griffie
Notre Dame student

ND does not prepare students for real world

Dear Editor:

Recently, two students were suspended on what has been termed a non-moral violation. This suspension has caused many students, alumni and even teachers to question the University's policies on rules and punishment. I too find the need to question the University's policies on this "non-moral issue," but I must also question its policies on moral issues. I realize this is a Catholic institution and it has values and beliefs that it must attempt to uphold, but its methods are unacceptable.

The University enforces "In loco parentis" (In place of parents). Parents, in my view, raise, guide and counsel their children. Many

parents try to instill their values in their children; however, to force these values upon their children would be considered "improper." Yet the University continues to force its moral values down our throats on campus, in Florida and in Michigan; either you live by them or you do not belong here at this University. Effectively, we, the students, have lost the opportunity to develop our own set of morals by agreeing to its present policy.

The best moral example I can give is on the issue of premarital sex. What gives the University the right to pass moral judgment on what individuals freely choose to do. The Catholic religions I was taught, stated only God has the right to pass judgment. But it is not just the issue of sex, it goes beyond that. The University states it is attempting to prepare us for the future, but how prepared can we be if it make the majority of our personal, social and moral decisions for us. Even here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, in education courses, stress is put upon guiding or laying the groundwork. It seems to me, what they teach in the classroom is contrary to the present policies.

Recent letters have pointed out many areas of du Lac need revision, but unless continuous

pressure is applied by the student body we have no chance at getting a change for the better.

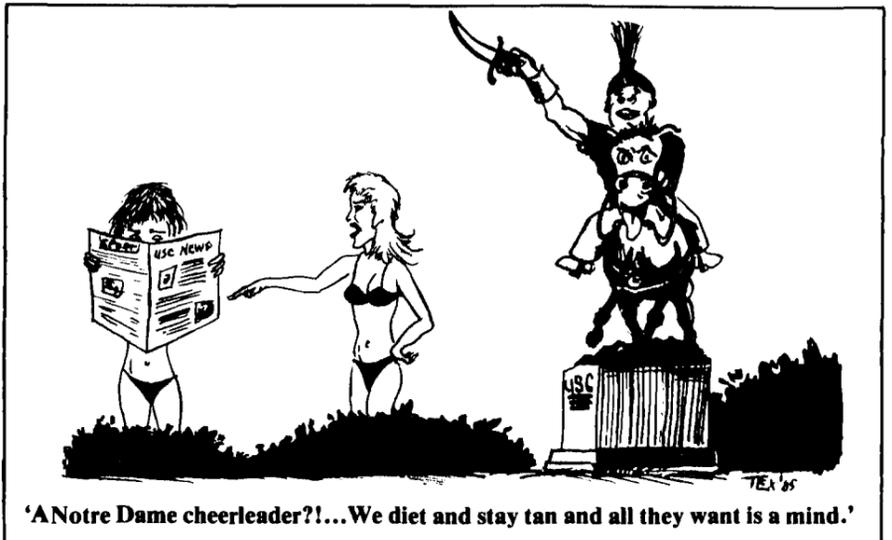
Scott Kiley
Carroll Hall

Eliminate ND's HPC and crown Healy king

Dear Editor:

There has been much talk lately about how worthless the student senate is and how its members never get anything done because of all the bureaucratic nonsense that gets in the way of Bill Healy, our fearless leader. It recently has been brought to my attention, however, that the Hall Presidents Council is just as incapable of making decisions as the much maligned Student Senate. Consequently, I propose that the senate should vote to abolish the HPC before it is abolished itself. Then, having rid ourselves of both of these worthless instruments of bureaucratic nonsense, we can crown Healy king.

David O'Neill
Dillon Hall



The Observer

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

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 a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Sports Briefs

Farley Hall completed a perfect 9-0 season and captured its second consecutive title with a 14-8 victory over Pasquerilla East in yesterday's interhall flag football championship game. Details of the game will appear in tomorrow's edition of The Observer. - *The Observer*

The ND men's and women's basketball teams will play intrasquad charity basketball games on Sunday beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and can be purchased at Gate 10 of the ACC. All proceeds will benefit the St. Joseph County Special Olympics and the Neighborhood Study Help Program. - *The Observer*

Interhall soccer playoff action resumed yesterday as Holy Cross defeated Flanner, 3-2, in overtime. The victory by Holy Cross moves them into tomorrow's semi-final against Stanford at 7 p.m. on Cartier Field. - *The Observer*

ND Water Polo Club members who are to take part in the dedication of the new natatorium should meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the natatorium. Members are reminded to bring suits for practice. For more information call Tom O'Reilly at 283-3588. - *The Observer*

Off-Campus basketball will hold tryouts for the "A" interhall team today at 4 p.m. in the ACC. Check the NVA office in the ACC for correct gym. For more information call Grant Gailius at 288-8422. - *The Observer*

NVA campus all-nighter entry forms are now available at the NVA office in the ACC and at the Angela Athletic Facility. These forms must be turned in by Wednesday. For more information call 239-6100. - *The Observer*

The ACC hockey rink is now available for interhall hockey practice. Individual dormitories may reserve late evening ice time for one hour at a rate of \$50 per session. For more information call Tom Carroll between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at 239-5227. - *The Observer*

NVA basketball officials are needed for co-rec basketball, men's and women's interhall, and club basketball. For more information call the NVA office. - *The Observer*

NVA team turkey shoot reservations must be submitted by Thursday to the NVA office in the ACC. The event will be held Nov. 18-19 from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. at the stadium rifle range by Gate 14. Teams must consist of two men and two women. For more information call the NVA. - *The Observer*

Racquetball enthusiasts who are looking for competition should mail an index card to 308 Walsh Hall by Nov. 22 stating name, address, phone number and skill level. For more information call Michele Debrey at 283-4526. - *The Observer*

NVA Century Club is a program to promote individual exercise and fitness. Applicants select an exercise and pledge a personal fitness goal. When the applicant reaches his/her goal, a free Club T-shirt will be given out. To fill out a pledge card or to get more information call the NVA office. - *The Observer*

NVA fitness focus newsletter is published monthly and is available through campus mail at no expense. To be placed on the mailing list call NVA at 239-5100. - *The Observer*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs should be submitted on the forms available at the office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. - *The Observer*

NVA information is available by calling 239-6100 or by stopping by the NVA office in the ACC. - *The Observer*

Lyle looks to defend his title

Associated Press

KAPALUA, Hawaii - British Open champion Sandy Lyle was happily contemplating the defense this week of his title in the Kapalua International Golf Tournament.

"It's a great start," Lyle said after he won the individual title in the Nissan Cup World Championship - on the same Kapalua Golf Club course that will serve as the venue for the International.

But it was an even better finish for a determined six-man American team that bolstered sagging international prestige with an impressive victory in the championship match.

"Not only am I pleased that we won, I'm even more pleased with the way we won - convincingly," U.S. captain Ray Floyd said.

The Americans won five of six matches against Europe in the finals Saturday, taking the title by a 10-2 margin in the inaugural Nissan Cup competition that brought together the leading players from the world's four major pro golf tours: the United States, Europe, Japan and Australia-New Zealand.

"As a team performance, it was magnificent," American PGA tour Commissioner Deane Beman said.

"I've been playing or associated with golf for 30 years and I can't recall ever seeing anything like this: every man on the team under par in every match. Unbelievable," Beman said.

Curtis Strange was very happy to believe it, however.

"This is something special," said Strange, the leading money-winner on the American tour. "I've been on three losing teams this year, and this is special."

Floyd also took note of previous American losses in the Ryder Cup, the Dunhill Cup and the ABC cup this season.

"There's a lot of pride involved," he said. "We'd lost three international team competitions this year and we certainly didn't want to lose the fourth."

"We all felt we had something to prove. We wanted to redeem ourselves."

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. NOTRE DAME APTS. CHEAP. CALL ALICE 287-7657.

LOST/FOUND

LOST - ONE GOLD LOOP EARRING ABOUT 6 WEEKS AGO SOMEWHERE BETWEEN PANGBORN AND REGINA. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL MAUREEN AT 284-4006.

LOST: Gold women's ND class ring, black onyx with a diamond, initials JLT and 86 inside. Please call Joanie at 283-2771.

Lost A pair of girl's eyeglasses burgundy color frames, between the Grotto and Flanner. If you have them PLEASE contact me at 284-4128. Thank!!

LOST: Gold Elgin watch, probably at Senior Bar on Halloween. Of sentimental value - gift from parents for 18th birthday. If found, please call Angela at 272-9623.

WANTED

Need ride to Pittsburgh for Thanksgiving break. Can leave anytime. Call Teresa at 287-6703.

DRIVER TO TAKE CADILLAC TO PALM SPGS, CA. EARLY DEC. AUTO EXPENSES PAID. 233-5818.

FOR SALE

'75 FIAT SEDAN \$650. Need to sell ASAP! 284-4021

FOR SALE KENWOOD AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER, 50 WATTS/CHANNEL - 2 SETS OF PIONEER CAR SPEAKERS, ROUND-INMOUNT, MARKUS 277-0840 ANYTIME

Original French Perfume now available on campus! 3.4 fl. oz. only \$18. Imported directly from France. Call 272-5206 between 6-8pm and ask for a product demonstration.

TICKETS

I NEED PENN ST & LSU GA's. 272-6306

DESPERATELY NEED 2 LSU GA'S. WILL PAY TOP \$! CALL JOHN AFTER 11PM AT 4601.

NEED 10 PENN STATE TIX (GA OR STDNT) CALL 4434

NEED 4 LSU GA'S CALL LYNN 284-4023

WANTED FOR A RICH DOCTOR: 8 GAs in blocks of 2 or more for the LSU game. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Call Fran at 2687.

I'LL DO ANYTHING for an LSU student ticket. Call Alicia at 2687.

NEEDED DESPERATELY: 2 LSU GA'S CALL LAURA 3839

NEED 3 TICKETS FOR LSU GAME CALL 277-4324 EVENINGS

PERSONALS

He's changing. Every day more remote, protected, distant. He builds tests now for the soulmate he hasn't found, bricking wall and maze and mountain fortress, dares her to find him at the hidden center of them all. Here's an A in self-protection from the one in the world he might love and who might someday love him. He's in a race, now... will she find him before he kills himself?

- Richard Bach, *The Bridge Across Forever*

OUR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

EARN \$\$\$ FOR ALL THOSE BOOKS YOU DIDN'T READ!! PANDORA'S WILL BUY YOUR USED BOOKS M-F 11-4. OR WE CAN HELP YOU FIND A USED BOOK FOR A CLASS. WE'RE OPEN M-F 11-6, SAT&SUN 10-5. PANDORA'S IS OPPOSITE CORBY'S] 937 SOUTH BEND AVE.

UNITED WAY-SAB ROCK-A-LIKE IS COMING! THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th

thank you so much st. jude

Did AMY GRANT speak to your heart? Then THE SPIRITUAL ROCK OF NOTRE DAME is for you. Join us for fellowship Wednesdays 7:00 p.m. in Keenan Chapel. Questions call Tom 3310, Mike 2338, George 3244.

SENIOR CLASS SKI TRIP At Boyne Mountain Feb. 14-16. Signups Nov. 12-14 LaFortune Price: \$115 \$50 NON-REFUNDABLE deposit needed at sign-ups LIMITED SPACE! Questions? Senior Class Newsletter or call 277-1067.

HUNGRY? Call YELLOW SUBMARINE at 272-HIKE. Delivery hours: 5pm-12pm Monday-Thursday; 5pm-2am Friday; 3pm-1am Saturday; and 4pm-10pm Sunday.

Dear ND, Octoberfest is here. Dire Straits is here. We're here and you're not. Please send hate mail c/o Innsbruck Program Innrain 33/1 A-6020 Innsbruck Austria

Love, Liz, Chris R., Kathy, Rob, Lisa (not Susan), Susan (not Lisa), Shannon, Joe, Mary, Christy (one way ticket), Donna, Ann, Eli, Matt and Patty, Amy, Danny, Chris J.

thank you very much saint jude

CHIMES-CHIMES-CHIMES-is now accepting your POETRY, SHORT STORIES, AND ART WORK. Submit to Max Westler, 310 Mad. before Dec. 1st!!!!

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND --NEW LOCATION-- 311E Ad Bldg (by Student Affairs)

11:30-12:30 M-F \$20-200 30 days 1/ interest

MARGOT HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DARLIN!

HEY PUMPKINHEAD-HAPPY 19THIMAY YOUR PARTIES NEVER END!!! Love, The Freshman Who's Afraid 'She's Going to Turn Out Like You Someday

Paul Loux and Morty Aneai are for sale. Cheap! Lets rid the world of wet furniture and "AAAAHHH the Ship!" Woolie the Ex-Convict

PITTSBURGH CLUB Thanksgiving Bus: MEETING: Thurs Nov 14 6-7 pm at Little Theatre, LaFortune INFO: Leaves: Wed Nov 27 2:00 pm from CCE(ND) & Holy Cross(SMC) Returns: Sun Dec 11:00 pm from Greyhound Term. in Pitt. \$55 roundtrip, \$40 one-way QUESTIONS: Call A.J. x1844

SENIORS!! SR. REFLECTION GROUPS SIGN UP AT CSC

HEY DEAN FAUGHT!! A personal to let you know I'm very happy we got to spend a long week-end together. Oh yeah, thanks for coming into my life and changing it forever- LET'S GET HITCHED, BABY!

Aug. 2, 10 a.m. Let the countdown begin 262 long days away. I Love You, Maureen

HOLY CROSS WEEK '85: NOV. 9-14 MON. BREAKFAST 7-9:30 AM. FIRESIDE CHAT 6:30 TUES. COLOR DAY WED. OPEN HOUSE 3:30-5 PM THURS. MISS HOLY CROSS CONTEST 7:00 PM COME JOIN THE FUN

HAPPY 22ND B-DAY RICK GLORIA STEINEM

Happy Birthday, Rudy Diaz! You are no longer a minor! Beverly

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WOZ 348 LEMANS

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT First there was John Kennedy. Then there was Bob Corriagan. Now comes Brian Huskey Nov 12 8-11pm Chameleon Room Free Nachos!

CARNIVAL OF CAREERS!! Tues Nov 12 3-6pm Angela Athletic Fac Come see what you can do with your MAJOR!

NSLF looking for lost 45 child. Why can't we be friends?

Big 10 looks to have six conference teams picked by bowl committees

Associated Press

It didn't take the Iowa Hawkeyes long to recover from their loss to Ohio State which cost them the No. 1 ranking in the nation the previous week.

Dropped to No. 6, the Hawkeyes rebounded with a stunning 59-0 victory over Illinois.

"We came into this game mentally prepared," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "Our team was heartbroken and embarrassed when we lost to a fine Ohio State team. It took a lot of character for us to come back."

The victory enabled Iowa to retain a share of first place with Ohio State in the Big Ten race with two games to play. Ohio State defeated Northwestern 35-17 and Michigan,

coming back from a 3-3 tie with Illinois, hammered Purdue 47-0. Michigan State downed Indiana 35-16 and Minnesota defeated Wisconsin 27-18.

Ohio State and Iowa are tied for the lead with 5-1 records and Michigan is a half step behind with a 4-1-1 record in the run for the Rose Bowl.

By virtue of its 22-13 victory over Iowa the previous week, Ohio State has the edge for the Rose Bowl bid. The Buckeyes go if they win their last two games against Wisconsin and Michigan.

Iowa could get the nod if the Hawkeyes win their last two games against Purdue and Minnesota provided Ohio State loses at least one game. If Michigan wins its last

two games, including the finale against Ohio State, and Iowa loses again, the Wolverines would get the bid.

Regardless of what happens, Ohio State, Iowa and Michigan will get bowl bids somewhere. If Ohio State goes to the Rose Bowl and Iowa finishes at 10-1, the Hawkeyes probably would get a "major" bowl bid.

Last season, the Big Ten sent six teams to various bowls. Illinois, which had appeared to be a likely bowl candidate could be passed up because of the humiliating defeat at Iowa. Minnesota, 6-3 overall and 4-2 in the Big Ten, is looking good as is Michigan State with a 5-4 overall record and a chance to finish at 7-4 with final victories over Northwestern and Wisconsin.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

A Flanner receiver (right) tries to escape the pursuit of a Grace defender in action from yesterday's interball semifinal. Flanner defeated Grace 6-0 in the game. Greg Stobr has more on the game on page 14

Irish

continued from page 16

really rose to the occasion. All that we practiced against this week, Mississippi did. Our defense got our offense fired up and we got together in what proved to be a winning combination."

The defensive duo of Figaro and Lawrence proved to be a winning combination early in the third quarter when they set up a devastating blow to the Rebel cause.

After Pinkett (14 carries, 63 yards) fumbled the ball away at the Notre Dame 27-yard line, Ole Miss seemed to have a grand opportunity to cut the 17-0 Irish lead. But two plays later, Mississippi fullback Joe Mickles took a pitch from quarterback Osgood only to meet Figaro, whose hit jarred the ball loose and into Lawrence's hands. Lawrence took the ball down the left sideline following a Rick DiBernardo block, before being dragged down just short of the Ole Miss goal line

Pinkett scored his 52nd career touchdown moments later to move him into fifth place on the all-time NCAA touchdown list and to give the Irish a 24-0 margin.

It was all over at this point. Tight end Tom Rehder later took an Andrysiak pass 22 yards for a touchdown, and frosh tailback Corny Southall also added a last-minute seven-yard jaunt for his first collegiate touchdown to forge the 37-14 final.

There is not much time, however, for the Irish to sit back and enjoy this one. Not with Penn State, LSU and Miami looming on the horizon.

"Throughout this homestand we have managed to cut down on mistakes and improve our game," said Furjanic. "The offense put the ball in the end zone and the defense kept the ball out of the end zone. We've been building all year for these last three games.

"We've come back to prove ourselves and had a great homestand. Now we have to go out on the road and prove ourselves at Penn State."

Saturday's Game	
Mississippi	0 0 0 14 - 14
Notre Dame	3 14 14 6 - 37

Scoring	
ND - Carney 41 FG	
ND - Pinkett 1 run (Carney kick)	
ND - Beuerlein 14 pass (Carney kick)	
ND - Pinkett 2 run (Carney kick)	
ND - Andrysiak 22 pass (Carney kick)	
MISS - Osgood 10 pass (Owen kick)	
MISS - Cleveland 1 run (Owen kick)	
ND - Southall 7 run (kick failed)	

	MISS	ND
First downs	14	15
Rushing attempts	45	48
Net Yards Rushing	128	163
Net Yards Passing	93	120
Passes comp-attempted	11-24	9-17
Had intercepted	1	0
Total Net Yards	221	283
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	3-20	7-70
Punts-average	8-44.3	6-36.5

Individual Leaders
RUSHING - Mississippi: Wonsley 6-34; Cleveland 6-28; Mickles 9-26; Boatman 2-19; Osgood 8-13; Young 6-11; Sykes 7-8; McKinney 1-11; Notre Dame: Pinkett 14-63; Francisco 12-43; Monahan 5-18; Taylor 1-18; Southall 4-16; Stama 5-6; Green 1-5; Carter 1-3; Beuerlein 1-2; Andrysiak 2-4; Byrne 2-7.

PASSING - Mississippi: Osgood 7-13-0.79; McKinney 2-5-0.19; Young 2-6-1, -5; Notre Dame: Andrysiak 4-8-0, 60; Beuerlein 5-8-0, 60; Byrne 0-1-0, 0.

RECEIVING - Mississippi: Sykes 5-42; Myers 3-48; Perry 1-9; Cleveland 1-8; Young 1-14; Notre Dame: Brown 3-41; Rehder 2-29; Miller 1-20; Ward 1-14; Eason 1-9; Stama 1-7; Attendance - 59,075

Hockey

continued from page 16

zone. We set them up for numerous overloads and breakaways. We were lousy in every phase of the game."

The Irish came out vastly improved in Saturday evening's finale. Once again, though, a two-goal outburst within 34 seconds sparked the Wolves' 5-3 victory. Already up 1-0 on Laburn's second goal of the series, the Wolves' Bob Waters gathered in another loose puck and knocked it by Irish goaltender Marc Guay. Waters tallied again just 34 seconds later when he stuck in a shot from Rick Osburn that had bounced out of Guay's glove.

The Irish finally got on the board at the 9:25 mark on co-captain Dave Waldbillig's short-handed goal. Co-captain Bob Thebeau centered to Steve Whitmore who tipped it opt Waldbillig for the score.

The Wolves increased their lead to 4-1 on a goal by Tim Osburn. The Irish drew to within two when McNeill brought the puck in on a breakaway with Chapman. When Wolf goalie Jim Hatt committed to McNeill, he backhanded the puck to Chapman who flipped it into the empty net.

The Irish cut the deficit to one on a slapshot from the point by Foley that beat Hatt high to the glove side. The Wolves then got some in-

urance, when with seven seconds remaining in a penalty on Thebeau, Mike Humitz stuck in a rebound from Pat Marody to make the final 5-3.

Coach Smith was at least pleased with his team's improved play.

"We played much better than last night. We had two miscues that unfortunately resulted in scores. For the most part, though, we played 100 percent better."

Irish co-captain Bob Thebeau agreed with Smith's assessment of the situation.

"We had a lot more work and enthusiasm out there tonight," noted Thebeau. "We got out to a good start last night, but then we went into a shell. The three goals put us down. Anytime that happens, it takes the wind out of your sails."

The Irish played the series without Tom Mooney who had been centering a line with Chapman and

Tim Reilly. He was joined on the injury list midway through Friday's game by center Mark Anquillare. With two centers out, Smith was forced to juggle his lines. Their absence was keenly felt on the power play, which converted only twice in 12 extra-man advantages.

"We weren't able to practice the power play without them," said Smith of the situation. "With something that involves so much timing, that's hard to do."

On the bright side, the Irish penalty-killing unit allowed only one score in the series while coming up with a short-handed score of their own.

The Irish will try to get back on the victory trail this Friday and Saturday night when they return to the friendly confines of the ACC for games against St. Thomas. Face offs for both games will be at 7:30.

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Bears stay undefeated

Bucs beat Cardinals for first win

Associated Press

"It was old fashioned football - old fashioned Bear football," running back Walter Payton said of Chicago's latest victory, its 10th straight National Football League triumph.

Payton rushed 26 times for 107 yards yesterday - his fifth consecutive 100-yard game and the 69th of his career - as the Bears, 24-3 winners over Detroit, continued their best start since the 1942 team won all 11 of its regular season games.

Matt Suhey, usually the blocking back for Payton, rushed 16 times for 102 yards, his first 100-yard game in two years.

"The weather helped us more than it did Detroit," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said of the blustery, rainy and windy conditions in Chicago.

Bears backup quarterback Steve Fuller, playing for the injured Jim McMahon, agreed.

"The weather conditions were devastating," said Fuller. "The toughest thing to do is play the Chicago Bear defense on a day like this. But you have to give the credit to the guys who went over 100 yards and the offensive line."

Fuller completed seven of 13 passes for 112 yards, scored on runs of one and five yards and set up another touchdown by completing passes of 33 and 11 yards to Payton.

In other games yesterday, Tampa Bay posted its first victory of the season, blanking the St. Louis Cardinals 16-0; Philadelphia downed Atlanta 23-17 in overtime; Cincinnati defeated Cleveland 27-10; Green Bay stopped Minnesota 27-17; Buffalo blanked Houston 20-0; New England crushed Indianapolis 34-15; the New York Giants defeated the Los Angeles Rams 24-19; Pittsburgh outlasted Kansas City 36-28, and Seattle stopped New Orleans 27-3.

In late games, San Diego outlasted the Los Angeles Raiders 40-34 in overtime, Miami defeated the New York Jets 21-17 and Dallas edged Washington 13-7.

On Monday night, San Francisco is at Denver.

Bucs 16, Cardinals 0

Quarterback Steve DeBerg connected with Adger Armstrong on a 1-yard touchdown pass and Donald Igwebuike kicked three long field goals as Tampa Bay halted a nine-game losing streak for the Bucs. The win was only the ninth for Tampa Bay in its last 42 games.

Igwebuike, a native of Nigeria, kicked field goals of 46, 47 and 50 yards. James Wilder ran for 120 yards on 29 carries and DeBerg completed 11 of 27 passes for 196 yards.

The triumph was only the ninth for Tampa Bay in its last 42 games and was the first for the franchise under Coach Leeman Bennett, who replaced John McKay last winter. It was only the Bucs' second shutout in the club's 10-year history.

"This football team had battled every Sunday and really deserved to win some other games that we ended up losing for whatever reason," added Bennett, who has watched the 1-9 Bucs lose six times by 10 points or less.

"All of us have reshaped those a number of times," he continued. "But I'm very proud of those guys that fought all year. They're beat up (injury wise) and still we hung in there."

Eagles 23, Falcons 17

One play after Atlanta pinned the Eagles on their own 1-yard line with a punt, quarterback Ron Jaworski and wide receiver Mike Quick combined on a 99-yard touchdown pass play 1 1/2 minutes into overtime to give Philadelphia its victory.

The Eagles, 5-5, had blown a 17-0 third-period lead before Jaworski

and Quick combined for the longest play of the season in the NFL.

Atlanta, 1-9, had rallied for 17 points in the final period to tie the game with 2:32 remaining.

Bengals 27, Browns 10

Second-year quarterback Boomer Esiason passed for 262 yards and a touchdown, outshining Cleveland rookie Bernie Kosar. The Bengals' third consecutive victory kept them tied for first place in the AFC Central Division with Pittsburgh at 5-5. Cleveland fell to 4-6 with its fourth straight loss.

Esiason completed 23 of 33 passes without an interception, while Kosar was 16 of 32 passes for 229 yards in his fifth pro start. However, the rookie was just nine of 22 for 139 yards going into the game's closing minutes.

Packers 27, Vikings 17

Quarterback Lynn Dickey came off the bench to lead Green Bay to victory, completing nine of 11 passes for 135 yards, including a 63-yarder to Phillip Epps that set up a 1-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Lee Ivery.

The Packers, 4-6, were trailing when Dickey replaced starter Jim Zorn. After Dickey threw to Ivery for the go-ahead score, Mark Murphy intercepted a Tommy Kramer pass and returned it 50 yards for the clincher.

Bills 20, Oilers 0

Buffalo, 2-8, was led by quarterback Bruce Mathison, making the first regular-season start of his three-year NFL career. He completed 11 of 22 passes for 121 yards and ran for 57 yards, including a touchdown.

The Bills scored on two Scott Norwood field goals, Mathison's 5-yard run and a 2-yard run by Greg Bell.

The shutout was more a tribute to Houston's offensive ineffectiveness than the Buffalo defense in the game played in a steady rain. It was the Bills' first shutout since they blanked Pittsburgh 13-0 on Dec. 12, 1982.

Patriots 34, Colts 15

In a two-minute stretch in the third quarter, Irving Fryar scored on a 77-yard punt return and a 5-yard pass, sparking New England, 7-3, over Indianapolis, 3-7.

The Patriots scored 17 points after three third-quarter fumble recoveries, while a second-quarter interception by Fred Marion set up one of Steve Grogan's two touchdown passes.

Giants 24, Rams 19

Joe Morris scored two second-half touchdowns as the Giants rallied from a 13-point deficit to defeat the Rams. It was the Giants' fourth straight victory.

The Giants had trailed 13-0 late in the second quarter but got back into contention on a 36-yard scoring pass from quarterback Phil Simms to wide receiver Bobby Johnson with 16 seconds left in the half. Eric Schubert added a 40-yard field goal midway through the third quarter to bring the Giants to within 16-10.

The Rams lone touchdown came on a 1-yard run by Eric Dickerson, who gained 101 yards on 24 carries.

Steelers 36, Chiefs 28

Louis Lipps returned a punt 71 yards for the go-ahead touchdown and Gary Anderson kicked a team record five field goals as Pittsburgh pounded Kansas City.

Anderson's five field goals broke his own record for the Steelers, 5-5. It was the sixth loss in a row for Kansas City, 3-7.

Seahawks 27, Saints 3

Quarterback Dave Krieg led a 17-point fourth-quarter explosion and the Seattle defense throttled New Orleans through the final 30 minutes of play. Krieg threw for 282 yards and a fourth-quarter touchdown.

After the game, it was learned New Orleans Coach Bum Phillips kicked nose tackle Tony Elliott off the team midway through the game.

Linebacker Rickey Jackson said Phillips pulled Elliott out of the game and criticized him for failing to use proper technique in rushing the quarterback. According to Jackson, Elliott said he was tired of being chop blocked - a block delivered at or below the knees - and Phillips told him he would never play again for New Orleans.

S.D. 40, Raiders 34

A 17-yard touchdown dash by Lionel James 3:44 into overtime lifted San Diego over the Raiders. The Chargers victory snapped a four-year, seven-game losing streak at the hands of the Raiders.

Quarterback Dan Fouts threw for 436 yards and four touchdowns - the sixth time in his career his has thrown for 400 yards, an NFL record - including a 14-yard strike to Charlie Joiner with 53 seconds remaining in regulation to send the game into overtime.

Raiders quarterback Marc Wilson completed 18 of 32 passes for 297 yards and three touchdowns.

Dolphins 21, Jets 17

Returning from a seven-game layoff, wide receiver Mark Duper caught nine passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns, one a 50-yarder with 41 seconds left to boost Miami past the Jets.

Earlier, Duper was on the scoring end of a 60-yard bomb from quarterback Dan Marino. Duper's 217-yard effort broke the Dolphins single-game record of 210 yards set by Nat Moore against the Jets in 1981.



The Observer/AP Photo
Miami running back is shown above in action earlier in the year against the New York Jets. The Dolphins gained a measure of revenge by defeating the Jets 21-17 after losing to them in their first meeting. More NFL action is detailed at right.

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David Lewin is Professor of Business, Director of the Business School Ph.D. Program, and Director of the Industrial Relations Research Center at Columbia University. The Author of four books and numerous articles in scholarly and professional journals, Professor Lewin has also recently completed papers on "Conflict Resolution in the Nonunion High Technology Firm," "The National Labor Relations Act at 50: A Research Appraisal and Agenda," "Public Employee Unionism and Labor Relations in the 1980's: An Analysis of Transformation," and "The Effects of Divestiture on Bargaining Structure at A.T.&T."

At Columbia, Professor Lewin teaches courses in human resource management, labor relations and research methods in both the M.B.A. and Ph.D. Programs. He is also Faculty Director of the Columbia Executive Program, Managing the Enterprise, and of the Columbia-IBM Personnel Institute. He serves as a consultant to industry, labor, and government.

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The Observer

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Irish wrestling team opens season with a strong sixth-place finish

By ED JORDANICH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team began its season Saturday with a sixth-place finish in the Michigan State Invitational. The nine-team tourney, won by Central Michigan, was the initial test for the young and inexperienced Irish, whose 10-man squad included six freshmen.

Coach Fran McCann was pleased with some of the individual performances over the weekend and only a little disappointed with the team's finish. Three of the freshmen - Jerry Durso at 134 lbs., Pat Boyd at 142 lbs. and Chris Geneser at 167 lbs. - placed third in their weight classes, and all three lost close matches to the eventual class winners.

"I was happy with the way the freshmen performed," said McCann. "They had a good deal more poise and confidence than freshmen usually do, and they're the chief reason this team has the bright future it does."

The best finish for an Irish wrestler was second. Senior captain John Krug was runner-up in the 177-lb. class. Other grapplers to place were senior Eric Crown, fifth at 118 lbs., and sophomore Ken Kasler, fourth at 158 lbs.

"I was glad about the number of kids we placed," said McCann. "The points we totaled this year would have put us much higher than sixth in last year's final standings. We finished ahead of a good team in our region (Eastern Illinois), and I think the tournament gave our kids the confidence that they can beat a team like Michigan State (which finished third)."

"I'll look at the tapes of the matches with the team and we'll pinpoint the improvements necessary," continued McCann. "I think some of us got a little tired. We've concentrated mainly on teaching and I expected us to lack some polish due to the conditioning factor."

The next competition for Notre Dame will come November 23 at the St. Louis Open. It will be another

stepping stone for the Irish and another excellent opportunity for improvement against this year's top-flight schedule. Oklahoma, Illinois and Missouri will be the heavyweights at the meet, which will include a freshman-sophomore division as well. This format will give McCann a chance to expose his freshmen to some tough opponents, and also let some other underclassmen gain experience against other wrestlers at their level of ability.

IRISH ITEMS - McCann and his wrestlers will have to wait for the good things expected from 150-lb. freshman Greg Goad. Goad, ranked as the number-one wrestler in the nation at 150 lbs. last year, strained tendons and ligaments in his elbow during last week's wrestle-offs and will be out for possibly a month... 126-lb. freshman Dan Carlin sprained an ankle in his first-round match Saturday and had to default. The injury was not serious and Carlin should be able to practice by Wednesday.



Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein unloads the ball in Saturday's 37-14 victory over the Mississippi Rebels. Beuerlein finished the game with five completions for 60 yards on the game. Marty Burns presents details of the game on page 16.

Defense

continued from page 16

down the Rebel offense and turning the game into a rout.

"Our defense is doing real well and getting better," he said. "They have confidence and are working hard. The pass rush was good today and the secondary was excellent."

Senior tackle Eric Dorsey led the way for the Irish, totaling six tackles and a quarterback sack for a loss of 13 yards. Dorsey continually pressured the quarterback and also made several important stops on running plays.

Mississippi guard Tony Rayburn had trouble with the bigger and quicker Dorsey all day.

"Dorsey is a helluva football player," Rayburn conceded. "In fact, he's the best I've played against this year."

Junior safety Steve Lawrence made two big plays to get the Irish started and later keep Mississippi from coming back. He intercepted Young's pass in the second quarter and returned it 27 yards to the Ole Miss 48 to set up the first Irish touchdown drive.

In the third quarter with the Irish leading 17-0, the Rebels finally had a chance to make the game close after recovering an Allen Pinkett fumble on the Notre Dame 27 yard line. On the second play Lawrence recovered a fumble in midair and returned it 79 yards to the Mississippi five yard line. The Irish scored three plays later to take a 24-0 lead

and put the game out of reach

Outside linebacker Cedric Figaro played a fine game in deflecting two passes, forcing the fumble which led to the return by Lawrence and making five tackles.

Inside linebacker Tony Furjanic led the team with eight tackles, while Mike Kovaleski added seven, including two for losses. Matt Dings, Ron Weissenhofer and Wes Pritchett played important reserve roles, contributing five tackles apiece.

Early in the year the Irish defense was much maligned, especially for its problems on the line against Michigan and for its trouble stopping the Purdue passing game.

However, after the 1-3 start the defense has turned itself around and has been a major factor in the Irish going undefeated in their four-game homestand.

Dorsey and his teammates have received a lot of praise the past few weeks for their fine play, but he feels some of the credit should go to the coaches.

"We can't take all the credit," Dorsey explained. "Coach Lantz really coached us well because Mississippi did everything we did in practice that we thought they would do."

"We're getting better, especially with Wally Kleine coming back next week," he continued. "Jeff Kunz and Matt Dings did real well. They are unselfish, and perfect examples of doing exactly what the coaches say."

Figaro described how the Irish defense has turned itself around during their winning streak.

"I think the most important part of this game is that we are now starting to become a unit," he stated. "We're executing better now and the players have more confidence in themselves. We have a tough road ahead of us and we couldn't go out there and win if we didn't pull together like we have over the past four games."

Penn State is the next game on this road, and could be the toughest. The Notre Dame defense came together to crush the Rebel offense, and must continue to improve if the Nittany Lions are to become another number-one team to fall to the Irish.

Flyer goaltender Lindbergh hurt, near death after accident yesterday

Associated Press

STRATFORD, N.J. - Pelle Lindbergh of the Philadelphia Flyers, the top goaltender in the National Hockey League last year, was brain dead yesterday, hours after his sports car failed to make a sharp turn and slammed into a cement wall.

The 26-year-old Lindbergh was being kept alive by a respirator at the John F. Kennedy Hospital-Stratford Division, said Flyers spokesman Rodger Gottlieb.

Dr. Edward Viner, the team physician, said Lindbergh had been drinking and that "it is conceivable that alcohol had something to do with this accident."

"The hope for recovery is really nil," Viner said. He said Lindbergh suffered "a very serious injury to the brain stem" which controls basic functions, including breathing.

Lindbergh slammed his car into a 3-foot-high cement wall in front of a schoolhouse in nearby Somerdale, said police officer Frank Rizzo. The policeman said Lindbergh "failed to negotiate a turn" about 5:41 a.m.

Viner said Lindbergh stopped breathing at the time of the accident and did not resume until he was put on the respirator at the hospital about 15 minutes later.

The lack of oxygen "damaged the brain secondarily," Viner said. "So we have a very, very serious situation."

The Swedish-born Lindbergh's fiancée and his mother, Anna Lisa Lindbergh, visiting from Sweden, were at the hospital, Gottlieb said. He said Flyer's coach Mike Keenan was also at the hospital with other team members, but they left for an emergency meeting at their practice rink.

"It was felt they should all be together and told what has happened. They're all very shaken. It's a tragedy of the most overwhelming proportions," Gottlieb said.

Viner said Lindbergh's family members "face the possibility" of having to decide whether to disconnect him from life-sustaining machinery.

"We can't do anything about making that kind of decision until they come to grips with this," the doctor said. He said such a decision would come today at the very earliest.

Lindbergh, in his fourth year in the National Hockey League, won the Vezina Trophy last year as the league's top goaltender. With a 40-17-7 regular season record, he was only the third goaltender in Flyers' history to record 40 or more wins. He was a member of the 1980 Swedish Olympic team, and was the American Hockey League's most valuable player and rookie of the year in 1981 with the Mainer Mariners.

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The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Sorin quarterback Mike Kurowski (15) struggles to get away from Alumni defensive end Paul Laughlin in yesterday's interhall football semifinal, which Alumni won 7-0. Mike Keegan details the game at right. Greg Stohr writes on Flanner's 6-0 victory over Grace below.

Alumni uses defense to beat Sorin, goes on to interhall championship

By MICHAEL KEEGAN
Sports Writer

Defense!!
When the interhall football game between Alumni and Sorin had ended, the Alumni defense had continued its dominating play, leading the team to a 7-0 victory. The previously unscored upon Sorin team had yielded a touchdown, while its powerful offense struggled to get a first down.

Alumni never allowed the Sorin offense to even come close to the goal line. Bob Debroux, an offensive and defensive lineman for the Alumni team, believed that Sunday's defensive showing was the best he has seen in three years.

"The defense really played well," said Debroux. "Everyone gave their all. The line surge was incredible. It was all in all the best defensive showing I have seen in three years."

The only scoring drive came on Alumni's first possession. To open

the contest, Alumni, behind the play of a powerful line, marched down the field and scored on a quarterback sneak by Ken Schuermann. The Alumni drive consisted of key receptions by Bill Kelly and Paul Laughlin, coupled with strong running by Tim Smith. Laughlin, the team captain, considers the play of the offensive line the key to the team's success.

"The line was surging forward extremely well," said Laughlin. "Joe Puetz, the center, Ned Gaffney and Vince Lowell, the guards, and Bob Debroux and Bill Smith, offensive tackles, played a great game. Our backs were able to get at least three yards, just because that is how far the defensive line for Sorin was pushed back on almost every play."

Following the opening scoring drive, the Alumni Dog defense took over. Sorin's initial drive ended after only four plays with the Dogs making a strong fourth-down stand. With only one yard to go, Sorin tried to run up the middle only to find an unbending front led by nosetackle Jim Gero.

After an interception by Sorin's Jim Callaghan, Sorin once again tried to get its offense rolling, only to be held to one yard by the Dog defense. Later, a high snap left Alumni with the ball on the two, forcing them to punt. Sorin had great field position on the 30 following the punt, but on a fourth-down effort a tipped ball fell short of a receiver, ending the drive. On the final drive of the first half by the Sorin Otters, a fumbled pitch was recovered by both Mark Gibbs and Jim Gero.

The second half proved to be no different. Both defenses played well, and consequently no points were scored. Sorin's second-half drives resulted in two punts and a key interception by Alumni's Jim Goebel.

The interception came after a thirty-yard pass completion from Otter quarterback Mike Kurowski to Dan Lally. Because the pass put Sorin inside the Alumni 30 with only three minutes remaining, the interception stopped the drive and preserved an Alumni victory. Laughlin felt that Jim's interception was the pinnacle of a great game played by Jim.

"Jim Goebel played inspired football when he came in on key defensive situations," said Laughlin. "He made the interception in the end that helped our cause. He was right around the ball all day."

The Sorin defense played adequately in holding the Alumni offense in check, except for the opening drive. Assistant Otter coach Mike Scotty felt that their defense did its job.

"The defense held Alumni in check after the initial drive," uttered Scotty. "We gave our best effort; they were just better today. Alumni has a well-balanced attack, and they play enthusiastic, hard-hitting football."

Bob Debroux felt that the Dog team was a little worried that no one had ever scored upon Sorin, but after the initial drive, all worry was wiped away.

"We didn't know what to expect from a team that no one had scored upon all season," said Debroux. "After our initial scoring drive, we knew we could get the job done. The defense as well as the offense came off the ball well. Team pursuit and gang tackling was great. We were basically very excited. We never lost that excitement as all our fans cheered us on to victory."

On Nov. 24th, Alumni will face Flanner for the championship at Notre Dame Stadium.

Flanner beats Grace in semifinals, takes fifth interhall win in a row

By GREG STOHR
Sports Writer

With a little help from some cold, rainy weather conditions, Flanner avenged an early-season loss to Grace by surprising the Green Machine, 6-0, yesterday to advance to the championship game of the interhall football playoffs. Flanner will face Alumni on Nov. 24 in the stadium for the championship.

A 12-yard touchdown pass from Randy Bridgeman to Fred Achecar in the second quarter provided the difference. Bridgeman hit Achecar on the five-yard line, and the freshman struggled into the end zone for the score.

"It was kind of a joke," said Achecar. "His (Bridgeman's) hands were so numb that the ball kind of

slipped out of his hands. I don't know how it got to me."

Fortunately for Flanner it did, because the 40-degree weather and constant misty rain prevented any further scoring. Grace, in fact, never approached the Flanner goal line. Fumbles and dropped snaps plagued the Machine throughout the game.

"They were having problems keeping the ball dry, and my hands were really cold," said Grace quarterback John Mihalovich. "But we just didn't put anything together."

Credit the Flanner defense, led by linebacker Robby DiLoreto, for that. Flanner's strong pass rush and interior dominance kept Grace in its own half of the field for almost the entire game.

"Our defense looked really good," said Flanner captain Tom Sullivan.

"We had the advantage because they relied on outside runs."

Flanner threatened to score several times in the second half but could not reach the end zone. An impressive 51-yard drive in the third quarter ended in a fumble on Grace's 25. In the fourth period Flanner failed to capitalize when Grace fumbled on its own 25.

Standout Flanner running back Tim Arnold thought the play of his offensive line keyed Flanner's offensive attack.

"We had some pretty good holes up front by the lineman," said Arnold, who suffered a minor knee sprain during the game. "We played a lot more aggressively than they did."

Grace ends its season at 4-2. Flanner, which has won its last five games, moved to 5-1-1 with the win.

Al Unser, Sr. wins Indy-car tour with fourth-place finish Saturday

Associated Press

MIAMI - As hard as he tried, there was no way Al Unser could keep from taking chances.

The 46-year-old driver from Albuquerque, N.M., started Saturday's Beatrice Indy Challenge with a three-point lead over his son, Al Unser Jr. in the CART-PPG Indy-car championship race.

When the dust that blew up all over Miami's Tamiami Park during the 200-mile event settled, Danny Sullivan had his first victory since the Indianapolis 500 in May and teammate Unser Sr. was the champion by one point.

Sullivan outdueled pole-starter Bobby Rahal for the victory, driving the same car in which he won Indy. Meanwhile, the elder Unser won the race within a race by finishing fourth, only about 100 yards behind his 23-year-old son.

That gave Unser Sr. the season title and the accompanying \$300,000 by a margin of 151-150, while the son will have to settle for second and a \$200,000 payoff after losing his first real shot at a title.

Rahal locked up third place and \$125,000, while Sullivan's victory moved him past Mario Andretti into fourth, earning Sullivan an additional \$110,000 and raising his season race earnings to an Indy-car series record \$950,432.

Andretti, who went out in a three-car accident on the first turn of the first lap Saturday, set the previous record of \$931,929 last year when he won the championship.

The more than 50,000 spectators on hand for the inaugural Miami Indy-car race got into the spirit of the family championship battle, particularly when the senior Unser moved up to fifth on the 83rd of 112 laps, with only Brazilian rookie Roberto Moreno between him and his son.

"I knew exactly what the situation was all the time," said Unser Sr., who previously won the title in 1970 and 1983. "Mr. Penske keeps you very informed. I think he runs the race with you."

He was referring to team owner Roger Penske, who manned the team's headset in the pits during the race.

"It was very tough out there because you don't want to make a mistake," Unser noted. "At the end, I had to take a few chances, but you have to do that sometimes in racing."

The biggest chance was passing Moreno, who had run strongly throughout the race. The move came on lap 108 after the elder Unser spent several previous laps setting it up.

"I worked on him in that spot (in the second turn) for a couple of laps," Unser said. "I watched what he was doing there, the line he was taking and I made a couple of outside moves to get him thinking. Then I knew I had to do it and I went inside of him. We came close to hitting. Then I got away from him as quick as I could so he wouldn't pass me back."

It was a masterful veteran move that his son may have appreciated more than most of the people who saw it.

"Dad is smart and a great driver," said the disappointed Unser Jr. "I think my dad knew exactly what he was doing and what he wanted to do. I'm so happy for dad."

But the youngster, uncharacteristically quiet, did not come to the press tent for a post-race interview. There was no explanation, but a source close to Unser Jr. said he simply didn't want to celebrate with his father when the people on his own team felt so badly about losing the title.

"I'm sad for myself and my crew, who had worked so hard for this," the younger Unser said. "We just fell short today. I was trying to stay with Sullivan and stay out of the trouble at the same time. It was a tough day."

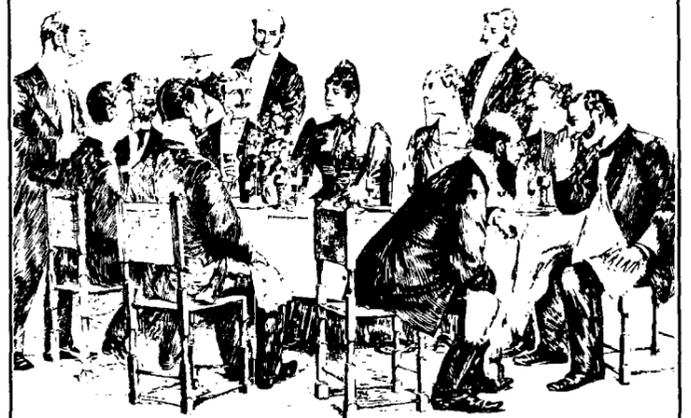
Rahal dominated the race until his second pit stop. Both Sullivan, who took the lead when he came out of the pits after his own quick stop on lap 79, and Jan Lammers of Holland, moved ahead of Rahal at that point.

Lammers fell by the wayside when he went too deep into a turn and wound up in a sand pit. That left Sullivan leading Rahal, who fell steadily further behind because of blistering tires which in turn caused poor handling.

"My pit was telling me I was gaining (on Rahal), and I suspected what his problem was," Sullivan explained. "But, with Bobby, you can never back off. I knew we couldn't back off until we got a 16 or 17 second lead."

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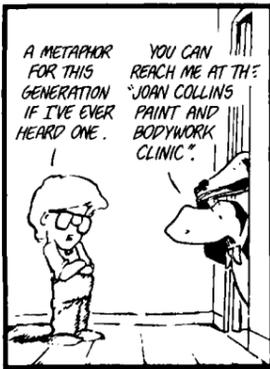
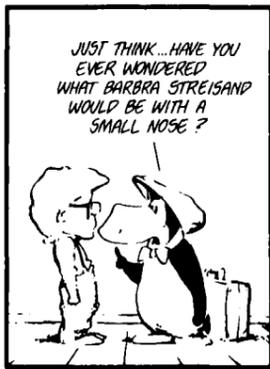
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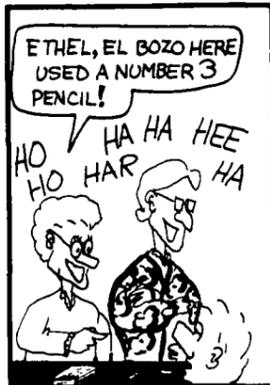
The Far Side

Gary Larson



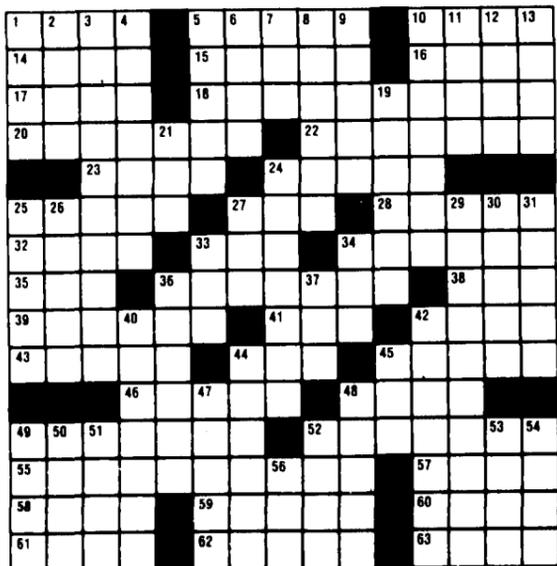
At Maneaters Anonymous

Zeto



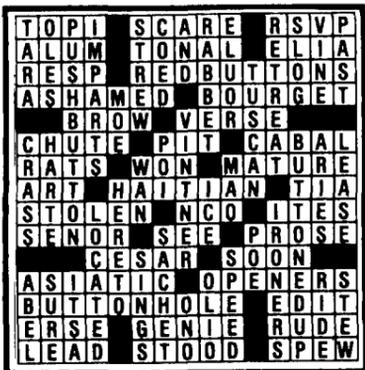
Kevin Walsh

- ACROSS
- Ultimate
 - Whale constellation
 - Before book or roll
 - Pallid
 - Go-between
 - Start of poise and table
 - Adjudicate
 - Be a copycat
 - Aida's lover
 - Enliven
 - Burden
 - Tableau
 - Truckies
 - Sheep
 - Parting words
 - Fr. airport
 - Sault — Marie
 - 6-winged angel
 - Creek
 - US naval officer
 - Pension lay-away acronym
 - Sex
 - Pourboire
 - Light
 - Ancient
 - Lamprey
 - GI's alarm clock
 - Kind of energy
 - Kind of bean
 - Judge
 - Funny man
 - Woo solicitously
 - Charter
 - What's left over
 - Personal staff
 - "Don't tread —"
 - Devours
 - Gantry or Rice
 - Minced oath
- DOWN
- Lion impersonator
 - Befuddled
 - Realm of phantasy
 - Despotism
 - Bistros
 - Alter and super
 - Aviv
 - Loosen the strings
 - Rhine follower
 - Sully
 - vitae
 - Night: Fr.
 - Flying toy
 - Cold period
 - School subj.
 - Cardigan
 - Do without
 - "Tempest" prankster
 - Lat. abbr.
 - Hazardous driving practice
 - "— in Paris"
 - Dishonor
 - Pulpit talk: abbr.
 - Eat late
 - Signify
 - Sesame
 - Ceases
 - Private eye
 - Scolding
 - Receptacle
 - Rental contract
 - Temptress
 - Farm measure
 - Large bird
 - Woody fiber
 - Seeger or Rose
 - Columnist
 - Bombeck
 - Organ part
 - Comic Conway



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Weekend's Solution



Campus

- 4:00 P.M. - Lecture, "Greek Epic and Praise Poetry: Questions of Genre", Gregory Nagy, Harvard University, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series and The College of Arts and Letters
- 4:00 P.M. - Lecture, Law in the Service of Man, Raja Shehadeh, Room 122 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by Mediterranean/Middle East Concentration in Anthropology
- 6:30 P.M. - Film, "Misunderstanding China",

- international Student Lounge, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by Foreign Study Programs
- 7:00 P.M. - Presentation and Reception, Salomon Bros., Inc., Alumni Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Open to all CAPP, Math CS, Physics, Applied Math and Engineering Seniors interested in career opportunities with Salomon Bros., Inc.
- 8:00 P.M. - Meeting, Gamework, Haggard College Center, Sponsored by Circle K

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
Chicken Tetrazzini
Lasagna
Bologna with Green Pepper and Onion
Vegetable Quiche

- Saint Mary's**
Veal Madelin
Beef Pot Pie
Spinach Crepes
Italian Sausage Risotto

TV Tonight

6:00 P.M.	16 NewsCenter 16	22 Newhart
	22 22 Eyewitness News	10:00 P.M. 22 Cagney and Lacey
6:30 P.M.	16 NBC Nightly News	34 The Unknown Soldier
	22 CBS Evening News	46 Church Growth International
7:00 P.M.	16 MASH	10:30 P.M. 46 Light and Lively
	22 Three's Company	11:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16
7:30 P.M.	16 Barney Miller	22 22 Eyewitness News
	22 WKRP In Cincinnati	34 Body Electric
8:00 P.M.	16 TV Bloopers	46 Praise the Lord
	22 Scarecrow and Mrs. King	
	28 Hardcastle and McCormick	11:30 P.M. 16 Tonight Show
	34 Wonderworks	22 Remington Steele/CBS Late Movie: "Shining Seas"
8:30 P.M.	46 Calvary Temple	34 Film Du Jour: "Immortal Battalion"
9:00 P.M.	16 Monday Night Movie: "An Early Frost"	12:00 A.M. 28 WSJV Newswatch 28
	22 Kate and Allie	12:30 A.M. 16 David Letterman Show
	28 NFL Monday Night Football: San Francisco at Denver	28 ABC News Nightline
	34 The Brain	2:00 A.M. 22 Nightwatch
	46 Lesca Alive	46 Independent Network News

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Dress Rehearsal Wednesday, NOV 13, 7 pm
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Irish take easy win over Ole Miss; Lions up next

Both Irish quarterbacks perform well in 37-14 win

By **MARTY BURNS**
Assistant Sports Editor

All last week, Notre Dame head coach Gerry Faust thought *he* had a quarterback problem. But Mississippi showed it had a bigger one of its own Saturday afternoon at Notre Dame Stadium as the Irish defense feasted on two Ole Miss freshman quarterbacks to set up a 37-14 pasting of the outmanned Rebels.

Faust's problem was all along one of the better nature, of course. He had to choose between junior Steve Beuerlein, who had started 27 of the previous 29 games, or sophomore sensation Terry Andrysiak, architect of last week's demoralizing victory. Although it was Andrysiak who got the start, both quarterbacks played adequately in a game in which the defense repeatedly set up the offense. When the interesting side-battle was over, Andrysiak had completed four of eight passes for 60 yards and one touchdown. Beuerlein, meanwhile, had tossed for five completions in eight attempts for 60 yards and a touchdown.

The standoff between the two signal-callers will give 9-0-0 Penn State that much more to think about when it hosts the 5-3 Irish in State College, Penn. next Saturday. The Lions are currently ranked atop the UPI coaches poll, and should receive the No. 1 spot this week in the AP poll after Florida's loss to Georgia on Saturday.

According to Faust, a starter at quarterback will not be named until later in the week when the coaches have had the chance to review the performances of the two contestants.

This entire situation is a great deal better than the one which faced Ole Miss head coach Billy Brewer before the match with Notre Dame. The third-year coach had to play freshmen quarterbacks Mark Young and Chris Osgood senior Kent Austin, who was lost for the season the week before with a recurring knee injury.

This youth at quarterback, coupled with some untimely mistakes by the Rebels, proved fatal to any upset hopes by the visitors.

"Notre Dame is a very talented football team and we just couldn't do anything with them today," said Brewer. "We performed well in spurts. We had good field position early but threw an interception. Every time we created something, we would self-destruct."

The early interception Brewer was referring to occurred moments into the second quarter when start-

ing quarterback Young, who left the game soon after two completions in six attempts, threw under heavy pressure from inside Notre Dame territory. Irish safety Steve Lawrence easily intercepted the ball at his own 25-yard line and scampered 27 yards across the field.

The interception not only set up Notre Dame's next score, a goal-line plunge by tailback Allen Pinkett to make it 10-0 Irish, but it took the wind out of an Ole Miss attack which would manage only 55 yards of total offense for the half. It also gave a proverbial kick in the rear to the Notre Dame offense, which seemed stuck in the mud caused by the heavy rain and the Rebel defense.

"My interception proved to be what some call the turning point," said Lawrence. "It was a gift. The first thing I thought of when I saw the ball in the air was that I could run with it and run long. However, I was one small part in a big win. Things just started clicking after that."

Things certainly clicked on the next possession of the Irish as they took the ball 73 yards for a touchdown, virtually finishing off the Rebel cause before the end of the half. On the drive Beuerlein connected on three lengthy passes, the last of which went to wide-open flanker Tim Brown for a 14-yard touchdown pass after the Ole Miss defender had slipped on the wet turf.

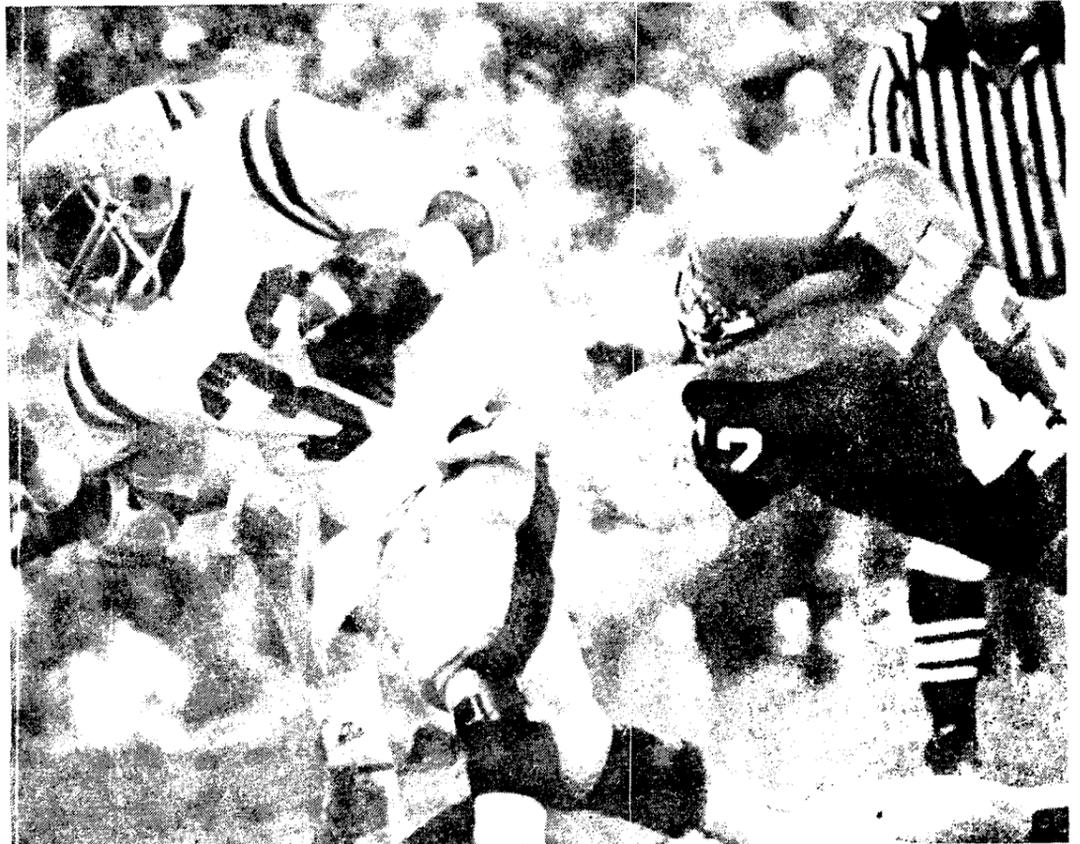
"Early in the game they caused us problems by jumping around on defense," said Beuerlein. "But as soon as we settled down we went right at them."

"We stuck to our game plan," said Faust. "We had a slow start, but once we got the ball moving it went like we wanted. We told our defense that we had to shut Mississippi's offense down because we thought we would have problems moving the ball on them."

Consider it done. The Irish plea, for it continued its fine play of late, keeping Ole Miss off the board until late in the game when the reserves came off the bench. Senior tackle Eric Dorsey (six tackles) spent much of the afternoon in the Rebel huddle, while linebackers Cedric Figaro, Tony Furjanic and Mike Kovaleski applied the crunch to the Ole Miss running game.

"Number 71 (Dorsey) is one of the best damn guys we've seen," said Brewer. "He's a good player. They are all playing with a lot of consistency."

"I had a good time out there today," said Dorsey. "The defense see **IRISH**, page 11



Notre Dame linebacker (42) stretches to pull down **Nathaniel Wonsley (32)** of Mississippi in Saturday's game. **Wonsley managed only 34 yards against an inspired Irish defense in his team's 37-**

14 loss. **Marty Burns details the game at left, while Nick Schrantz writes on the strong defensive effort below.**

Strong Irish defense leads charge by holding Mississippi in check

By **NICK SCHRANTZ**
Sports Writer

Much of the pregame talk about the Notre Dame-Mississippi game concerned the Irish quarterback competition. Would Coach Gerry Faust start the veteran Steve Beuerlein or the newcomer Terry Andrysiak?

As it turned out, the Notre Dame quarterback situation had little effect on the outcome of the game, as both Beuerlein and Andrysiak played well at times, each leading the team to two touchdowns in the Irish's 37-14 win.

In fact, the quarterbacking problems of Ole Miss had a much greater impact on the game. Standout Rebel quarterback Kent Austin injured his left knee during a loss to

LSU last week, and Mississippi was forced to go most of the way with inexperienced freshmen quarterbacks Mark Young and Chris Osgood.

Young received the starting nod and guided Ole Miss for the first six possessions of the first half. The offense struggled, as they were forced to punt on five occasions while suffering an interception on the other.

Mississippi coach Billy Brewer missed put in Osgood for the final possession of the first half, and then for most of the second half. Osgood fared better than Young, as he completed seven of 13 passes for 79 yards and one touchdown. These figures are misleading, however, as the two Rebel touchdown drives directed by Osgood came in the fourth quarter against the reserve

Irish defense whose job it was to give up the short yardage in order to prevent any big plays.

Much of the credit for the problems Mississippi faced on offense should go to the Irish defense, which possessed the Rebels cold on most possessions, and made several key plays to turn the game around.

Ole Miss had 11 possessions during the first three quarters, but couldn't capitalize on any of them. Eight ended with punts, while the Irish got the ball the other three times on a fumble, an interception and on downs. Mississippi only gained 141 total yards and six first downs on these possessions.

Faust was pleased with the way his entire defense played in closing

see **DEFENSE**, page 13

Michigan-Dearborn sweeps Irish; hockey team's record drops to 2-6

By **DENNIS CORRIGAN**
Sports Writer

DEARBORN, Mich. - The road hasn't been kind to the Notre Dame hockey team. Dating back to last season, the Irish have posted only one win and a tie in nineteen road games. Their road woes continued this weekend as the University of Michigan-Dearborn swept a pair of games from the Irish by scores of 6-3 and 5-3. Notre Dame Head Coach Lefty Smith was unable to explain his team's difficulties on the road.

"It could say it's because of different rink sizes," said Smith. "For example they only have 10 feet behind the goal here where we have 15 at our place. But that still doesn't give a reason. You should play as well on the road as do at home. As for what psychologically goes through (the players') heads, I don't have an answer."

Smith characterized Friday night's 6-3 loss as "lousy." The Irish jumped out to a 1-0 lead on Rich Sobilo's

power-play tally at 4:45. The Irish lead held up for only 57 seconds as the Wolves' Ron Duda poked Rick LaBurn's rebounded shot past Irish goaltender Tim Lukenda.

Notre Dame and Dearborn traded goals at the opening of the middle period, Dearborn scoring first on a goal by Ken Chaput and the Irish countering as Mike McNeill blasted a nice drop pass from Brik Chapman by the Wolves Brent Pardo.

From then on matters got quickly out of hand. The Wolves put together three goals within a 1:20 span to take a 5-2 lead. Ron Waters scored the first as he picked up a loose puck and stuffed it by Lukenda. Seven seconds later, Scott Davenport caught the Irish napping after the goal-off, taking it from Duda and skating in unopposed to whip one by Lukenda who had no chance. A minute and 13 seconds later, Duda got his second goal of the evening when he tipped Chaput's shot by Lukenda.

The Irish narrowed the deficit to 5-3 in the third when McNeill got his

second goal of the night by rebounding a shot by Sobilo. The power-play score came at the 3:33 mark.

The Wolves rounded out the scoring when Duda passed the puck off Pat Foley's stick and passed ahead to Davenport. Lukenda dove to make an initial save, but Davenport lifted the rebound over the sprawled Irish netminder.

The final Wolf score was a microcosm of the evening as a whole. The Irish committed numerous miscues in their own zone, allowing Dearborn many two-on-one and one-on-one breaks. Only the Wolves poor shooting and some good saves by Lukenda kept the score from growing larger. Needless to say, coach Smith was less than pleased by his team's performance.

"We did a lousy job defensively," complained Smith. "We let them walk all over us in our own end. We couldn't get the puck out of our own

see **HOCKEY**, page 11

Recruit verbally commits

Special to The Observer

Keith Robinson, one of the nation's top high school basketball players, has made a verbal commitment to attend Notre Dame next year.

A 6-9, 195-pound forward, Robinson averaged 26.2 points and 16 rebounds for Grover Cleveland High School in Buffalo, N.Y., last season as the school won the Buffalo city championship.

Late last week, Robinson told the Buffalo Evening News why he had chosen Notre Dame.

"I'll get the best of both worlds at Notre Dame - outstanding academics and a great basketball program," he said. "I like the

people and campus, and Art Serotte (Robinson's high school coach) and Digger Phelps are the same types of personalities."

Robinson was rated the 27th best player in the country in a preseason ranking by The Sporting News. Street and Smith tabbed him a high honor mention on its preseason All-America team.

He joins three other high school players who will sign the national letter-of-intent to play for Notre Dame on Wednesday, the first day high school players are allowed to do so. The others are: Scott Paddock, a 6-9 center-forward from Plantation, Fla.; Tony Jackson, a 6-7 forward from Weston Conn.; and Joe Frederick, a 6-4 guard from Cincinnati.