

The Observer

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Professor evaluates arms negotiations, summit hopes

By MICHELLE DALL
News Staff

The recent arms treaty negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union could lead to a major political and psychological breakthrough in political relations, said Professor Robert Johansen of Notre Dame's Institute for National Peace Studies.

"Militarily, the arms reductions are not very significant,

since only about three percent of the United States' and the Soviet Union's total supply of warheads are being cut back," Johansen said.

"The reductions are politically and psychologically significant, however, because, for the first time in history, the superpowers are following through on a plan to dismantle nuclear weapons. This may well be the first step to more

inter-continental agreements," he said.

The current negotiations also reflect a new willingness on the part of the Soviet Union to include intrusive inspections, which would ensure that the treaty is honored. In the past, the Soviets have refused to allow on-site inspections of Russian factories and laboratories. Johansen believes that the Soviets have recently become "tired of looking like the bad

guys." He added that the Soviets have also realized the U.S., being the more technologically advanced country, could have more to hide than they do themselves.

To date, the U.S.S.R. has made the most concessions in the arms negotiations, according to Johansen. Most Soviet missiles being dismantled are equipped with three nuclear warheads, while each U.S. missile typically contains one

warhead. Thus, the Soviets are reducing about 1400 warheads, while the U.S. is cutting back approximately 400.

Johansen says he is virtually certain that the arms treaty negotiations will lead to a summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Secretary General Gorbachev. He said that Gorbachev will probably

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The Observer/Todd Tucker

Picture this

Two onlookers discuss photos which are part of the Life Exhibit at the Snite Museum. The exhibit

runs through October 11.

Shultz, Soviets want cease-fire

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on Thursday agreed that unity can help secure a cease-fire between warring Iran and Iraq, but said nothing about a U.S.-proposed arms embargo against Iran.

The United States had asked for the meeting with Shevardnadze after the Soviets did not publicly endorse the embargo.

Shultz said they decided he would visit Moscow Oct. 22-23 to set a date for the summit at which President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will sign an pact eliminating the superpowers' shorter- and medium-range nuclear missiles.

Both Shultz and Shevardnadze called their discussion on the Iran-Iraq war constructive and stressed the importance of unity on a United Nations Security Council peace plan.

"We have agreement in principle that we should work to preserve unity among the permanent members of the Secur-

ity Council," Shevardnadze told reporters as he left the U.S. mission to the United Nations.

The council's resolution demands that Iran and Iraq observe a cease-fire and withdraw to internationally recognized boundaries as the first step toward peace.

"Foreign Minister Shevardnadze and I have had a very constructive, worthwhile discussion of the Iran-Iraq war," Shultz said after meeting with his Soviet counterpart for more than an hour.

"We agreed on the importance of Resolution 598 and its full implementation. And we both attach great importance to our evident ability to work with unity on this very important problem."

In a briefing after the Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting, State Department spokesman Charles Redman refused to say whether the divisive issue of an arms embargo was discussed.

The Soviet Union and the United States have been divided on how to achieve the cease-fire that the Security Council has been demanding for more than two months.

Judicial Council elects committee chairmen

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

The Judicial Council elected committee chairmen during an informal work session Thursday.

Off-campus representative Bill Kaberlein was chosen to chair the Du Lac Review Committee. The committee will conduct an in-depth review of Du Lac and university regulations and disciplinary procedures. A complete report will be due Feb. 1.

Artie Feles of Keenan was chosen to head the Student Rights Committee. The committee will contact lawyers who offered reduced rates to students last year and see if

they are willing to offer those rates this year. The committee will also arrange for speakers from the Administration and the community to speak on student rights.

Cavanaugh representative Ty Soares was elected chairman of the Judicial Review Board Selection Committee. The committee will draw up uniform questioning procedures to interview the Judicial Review Board.

Rebecca Seidel of Farley and Dan Cahill of Sorin were chosen as co-chairs of the Rector Relations Committee. The committee will plan receptions for

see COUNCIL, page 4

Biden has 'learned a lesson'

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden professed "no bitterness, no complaints" Thursday as he began shutting down his Democratic presidential campaign.

"I'm a big boy," Biden said. "Every other time in my life when I've faced something where I've lost, I have learned a lesson from it."

Biden withdrew from the race Wednesday following disclosures that he had plagiarized parts of his campaign speeches and misrepresented his academic record.

Biden on Thursday dismissed suggestions that a

rival candidate leaked the disclosures.

"Nobody did this to Joe Biden," he said. "There had to be something there for that to stitch together."

"I feel badly, not for me. I feel badly for those people in there," Biden said after a 20-minute closed-door meeting with campaign staffers and backers. "My political future is secure. I'll be back."

Accompanied by his wife, Jill, and sister, Valerie, Biden flew to Iowa to give backers a pep talk on the day after he withdrew from the Democratic presidential field. He was scheduled to fly to New Hampshire for a similar meeting with supporters there.

He described his withdrawal speech as "relatively hard to do" and acknowledged having second thoughts.

"I've never quit at anything, I'm not very good at that," Biden said. "I fought it right up to walking into that room. Halfway through I think some were worried I might say 'And I'm going to continue to run.'"

"And I must admit to you that was there," Biden said.

At an impromptu news conference after the meeting with Iowa workers and supporters, Biden took full responsibility for the missteps which doomed his campaign.

see BIDEN, page 3

In Brief

AIDS brochures, compiled by the federal government, will be distributed Sept. 30 in conjunction with AIDS awareness and Prevention Month in October. It is not known how the information in it will compare with the explicit nature of the Surgeon General's report on AIDS. The federal government is printing 45 million copies of the pamphlet which will be distributed through state and local health departments, community-based organizations and large employers. -*The Observer*

Of Interest

Information sessions will be held on Sunday in the Library lounge. At 7 p.m. there will be a meeting for baptized persons wanting Full Communion in the Catholic Tradition and for unbaptized persons wanting to become a member of the Catholic Church. Students/faculty and staff who want to be sponsors should also attend this meeting. Students who want to be confirmed should attend a session at 8 p.m. - *The Observer*

Red Cross Volunteers are asked to please come help with the Domer Run at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Please arrive by 10:15. Also, workers are needed to cover men's and women's Interhall Football on Sunday. Call Dave at 1023 to sign-up. - *The Observer*

G.T.E. Emerging Scholar Seminar will feature Dr. Ross Jennings of the University of Texas at Austin today at 3:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Board room. The title of the talk, sponsored by the Department of Accountancy, is "The Indirect Information Content of the Components of Accounting Earnings." If you have any questions, call 239-7324. - *The Observer*

Campus Bible Fellowship welcomes everyone to an evening of bible study and homemade snacks tonight at 6:30 p.m. Brian Beck, a second year law student, will be speaking on Christians and the Government from a Biblical perspective. The group meets just north of campus at 19525 Pendle Rd. Call 277-8471 for a ride. - *The Observer*

Auditions and interviews will be held by the Department of Communication and Theatre with regard to forming a Theatre for Young Audiences anytime between 3 and 5 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of Washington Hall (use north stairs) on Monday and Tuesday. Needed are actors, stage managers, technical, and administrative support people. Choice of the specific play to be produced will depend on whether the play will tour local schools or be presented on campus. Anyone not able to attend these sessions or needing additional information should contact Prof. Reg Bain at 239-7170. - *The Observer*

Sign-up for the Notre Dame Encounter which is a student/faculty/staff run retreat sponsored by Campus Ministry on October 9-11. Applications may be picked up and returned at the Campus Ministry Office in Badin Hall. - *The Observer*

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

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Whoever's soaping up Stonehenge is all wet

The autumn equinox quietly passed us by a couple of days ago. The only people interested in this obscure event are astronomers and Druids, I think.

Stonehenge, of course, is another story. Astronomers and Druids like it, but so does everyone else. Students seem to be very interested in the fountain, judging from the numbers who use it for either a sunbathing platform or a quick shower.

Will someone please explain why soap keeps appearing in it?

As a Druid (yes, I'll admit it), I have divine access to the plans for Notre Dame's version of Stonehenge. There is a filtering system underneath Nieuwland. There is a holding tank out somewhere under the grass of the Fieldhouse Mall. Nowhere in the plans, however, is a soap insertion valve.

So where is the soap coming from?

Could there be soap mines or soap trees or soap bugs or something like that eating its way into the pipes? I have no idea where soap is grown, made, or captured so I am admittedly reaching a little bit. But no, those water pipes are not made of paper. They are metal and I don't know of any living creature that can chomp through 1/8-inch copper.

Perhaps it's not really soap. Maybe the pipeline between North and South Dining Hall through which leftover food is pumped was accidentally connected up with the fountain. Think about it - our stomachs can handle hydrochloric acid but they have trouble with dining hall food. What chance does granite have? I don't think those limestone pillars and granite flooring could stand up to whatever is in leftover dining hall food.

Maybe there's some connection between the continual soap in the fountain and the sudden green color that appeared in the reflecting pool by the Hesburgh Library. I can't think of any reason the two should be connected except that I can't explain either one.

Does anyone know what goes on in the Radiation Lab? I remember about two years ago some construction men came and dug this huge hole on the north side of the building, and then after a couple of months went by they filled it all back up. Maybe they were making some modifications in the steam tunnel pipes. Maybe there's a Top Secret Fusion Reactor or some of those frozen alien bodies in the building and the government is pumping all the sludge into the campus monuments and lakes. That would explain why all those dead fish appear in St. Mary's Lake every spring, too.

I see in the Personals section that the New York Mets are being called "Pond Scum" by

Mark Mc Laughlin

Projects Manager



what I presume are unintelligent or perhaps jealous Cardinal fans. Perhaps the soap is really the Mets resting up between three-game series at Pittsburgh and Montreal. I don't know why they'd choose to stay here, though, what with the unfavorable press and all.

Actually, though, I bet it's one of those student pranks. You know, take two bottles of concentrated Tide, pour them in the fountain, ha ha ha. "Gee, Beaver, maybe it'll make a three foot high foam mountain like what happened to Cindy on the Brady Bunch once. He he he!"

Give me a break. Once is funny. Twice is pushing it. Four times? And every time it happens, someone has to go turn off the fountain and these poor schleps have to scrub the whole thing down and attempt to get all the soap out.

And if it keeps happening, we all know that one day it will be turned off for good. Many of us know what Stonehenge is like without water. Maintenance turns off the interior lights and turns on those white fluorescent things that were borrowed from the Washington Monument. Stonehenge will look like a landing spot for extraterrestrials.

Besides, if they turn off the water, that wonderful waterfall sound that I can hear from my window will go away.

Give Stonehenge a break. Give Maintenance a break. Give the Druids a break. Go soap the Business Blowoff Fountain. It's easier to clean.



The Observer is always looking for talent.
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and start working on your newspaper.



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Tickets

Game is sold out
(capacity 67,861)

AP Rankings

Notre Dame 8th
Purdue unranked

Series

Notre Dame leads, 35-21
First game in 1896

Last Game

September 27, 1986
Notre Dame 41, Purdue 9

Irish free safety

Southall adjusts to change

Nobody has to tell Corny Southall how much things can change. He is an expert on the subject.

Notre Dame's starting free safety has made his share of adjustments, including a daily switch from his off-field personality to his on-field personality, and two position changes in the last two years.

Positioning the normally quiet Southall at free safety, where he must call out the defensive signals as the opponents line up, presents a clash in style.

"Normally, I tend to keep to myself," says the junior management major. "I like that. I'm a quiet person most of the time. I like to watch a good movie and just do anything relaxing.

"I don't like people being in my business and I don't tend to get into other people's business.

"When I go to football practice, I have to be a leader," he continues. "I have to call the signals and I have to set an example by doing things well. If I don't concentrate and work hard, no one's going to listen to any yelling or screaming."

Secondary Coach Terry Forbes says that Southall makes the change very easily.

"He hasn't had a problem," says Forbes. "He was put into the role and he just goes out and does whatever he has to do to fulfill it."

But becoming a bit more vocal to fit his free safety slot this year doesn't compare to switches Southall has already had to make.

Southall was an honorable mention Adidas/Scholastic Coach prep All-America selection for his talents as a running back and defensive back. When

he was recruited, most schools wanted him to play defense.

Most, but not all.

"Every school that recruited me, except Notre Dame and a few others, wanted me for defensive back," says the 6-1, 186-pound Southall. "But Notre Dame said they would give me a shot at running back and we would see how it went."

That was what Southall wanted to hear. He had 60 tackles and six interceptions as a senior at Rush-Henrietta Sperry High School near Rochester, N.Y. But he also rushed for 988 yards and nine touchdowns, including a season high of 241 yards on 17 carries, which convinced him to give offense, and Notre Dame, a shot.

"When you're a senior in high school," explains Southall, "and you're being recruited by major colleges and universities

see CORNY, page 2



The Observer/Greg Kohs

Southall - "(Playing free safety) at first was a shock. Looking back. . . I wouldn't change anything.

The Knute Rockne years

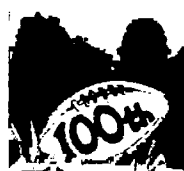
Mention Notre Dame football to nearly any gridiron-crazy alumnus and your typical response will be something like this:

"Ah, the Fightin' Irish. Think of the tradition. Knute Rockne..."

Knute Rockne. The undisputed leading man of Notre Dame football. His record over 13 seasons of coaching Notre Dame football was an incomparable 105-12-5, an .881 winning percentage. The teams that made Knute Rockne a legend not only put Notre Dame on the map, but made South Bend the center of the universe for college football.

100 Years of Irish Football

PETE SKIKO



Only Rockne's name could overshadow those of George Gipp and the Four Horsemen during the years 1918-1930. He coached five teams to undefeated seasons and won Notre Dame's first bowl game, the 1924 Rose Bowl, 27-10 over Stanford.

Many have heard of the locker room speech Rockne gave his players, encouraging his boys to 'win one for the Gipper'. The story of that famous line revolves around George Gipp, the prolific running back of the Irish.

In the middle of the 1920 football season, Gipp contracted strep throat and died from complica-

tions of the disease, of which little was known early in the 20th century. Knute Rockne was at Gipp's deathbed when the young running back uttered his last wish. "When things are wrong and the breaks are beating the boys, tell them to go in there with all they've got and win just one for the Gipper."

Rockne told his squad that moving speech just before a game with Army, at Yankee Stadium in 1928. The Irish had lost two of their first three games in 1928, Rockne's worst year as a head coach. A murderous schedule faced the Irish after they visited the nationally-ranked Cadets, and the Irish needed a win to gain some momentum. The Irish rallied for a 12-6 win, scoring two second-half touchdowns and holding Army on the Notre Dame one-yard line as time ran out. It was arguably the most emotional win in Notre Dame history.

Gipp, however, would have made his name in history even if he hadn't uttered those famous last words. During his career at Notre Dame, the Irish compiled a 27-2-3 record, including a 19-0-1 mark in his last 20 games. He was Rockne's most versatile player - he punted, passed and ran with the best in the country, and is considered by many to be the greatest all-around player in college football history.

Rockne's teams never had a losing season and in 1929, his squad went undefeated without playing a single home game because of the building of Notre Dame Stadium. It was fitting that in 1930, his last

see ROCK, page 2



Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's and college football's all-time winningest coach.

Strickland: PU's superman

By DOUG GRIFFITHS
Purdue Exponent

Purdue middle linebacker Fred Strickland is the Superman of the Purdue defense.

Off the field it is his "mild-mannered" approach that is noticeable, but his on the field "tough as steel" antics have earned him the respect of his teammates and opponents.

"I think he's a lot more aggressive on the field," Boiler defensive coordinator and linebacker coach Phil Bennett says. "He's a mild-mannered type of kid (off the field) with me. But when he gets on the field, he has not just a ferocious attitude. He is a hitter, and he's not afraid to stick his face in there."

In contrast to Bennett's comments, Strickland says he tries to stay the same mellow person on and off the field.

"I try to get the team to react in certain situations," he says. "I try to calm them down in pressure situations. I joke around with them, try to talk them down. Even off the field when I'm around my friends I try to kid around and have a good time."

"I like to just sit around and listen to rap music and hang out. This season I want to be by myself more than in years past." Although Strickland likes to relax in his spare time, he was anxious to get started this fall with football. His eligibility was still up in the air until the first day of fall classes (Aug. 24) because of academic uncertainties. Since he missed the first part of fall practice, he has had to play catch up - and it hasn't been easy.

"It did set him back and it hurt him a lot," Bennett says. "I think he's getting better, but he's still not where I'd want him to be at this point."

Because of spring practice, Strickland says his

early absence did not hurt him in learning the new defense, but it did in the conditioning aspect.

"I think that my technique may have been effected slightly, but I think that the only thing that hurt me was my conditioning."

Even though he got a late start, it hasn't seemed to affect his play on the field.

As a second-team all Big Ten selection in 1986, Strickland led the Boilers and ranked second in the conference in tackles - for the second-straight season. Currently Strickland has 21 tackles (19 unassisted) and has caused a fumble and recovered it. He needs 111 solos to become Purdue's all-time leader.

With those kind of statistics, Bennett says "Fred has the possibility to be one of the best or the best linebacker that has ever been through here. He's intelligent and a good hitter. He runs well, and he's intense about what he does."

Boiler head coach Fred Akers says "Strickland is one on the top linebackers around. He could play linebacker for anyone."

Playing on both sides of the ball in high school (tailback, fullback and outside linebacker) Strickland says he chose to play the linebacker position because of the opportunities it could present him.

"I like the hitting the most," he says. "I like to get a good solid hit on a running back a quarterback or even a lineman. I like letting him know I'm not just here to be playing around. I like running the ball a lot, but I just felt playing the defense (would allow me to have a longer football career.)"

"If a pro career comes around, I'd like to get a shot at it," he says. "And if not, then I'll finish school and go on and get my degree."

Corny

continued from page 1

in the United States and they tell you that you can play running back in college, you get spoiled.

"You start thinking 'yeah, I can play running back, and junior and senior year I can run for the Heisman.' A lot of wild things go through your mind because you're young and you don't know what college is all about."

Southall backed up Allen Pinkett, Hiawatha Francisco and Ray Carter as a freshman and carried six times. Then came his first position change. With new Head Coach Lou Holtz' staff coming in, Southall was switched to strong safety.

"At first it was a shock," he recalls. "I had been playing offense all through spring ball. Then coming into fall camp they switched me all of a sudden to defense and that shocked me."

Forbes says the coaching staff saw an area of need, and found Southall to be the most likely candidate for the switch.

"We really had a need in the secondary," says Forbes. "We felt that it would give Corny the best opportunity to play and it would plug up a whole for us."

"As it turned out, it has been a great boost for Notre Dame, and for Corny individually."

So last season, Southall backed up Brandy Wells and George Streeter at strong safety, making four tackles against LSU in his longest stint.

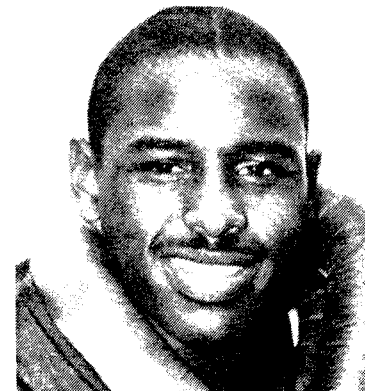
Last spring, he had another surprise. The graduation of Steve Lawrence and James Bobb left the free safety position wide open. Once again, Southall was called upon to change his course.

"It was another adjustment for me," Southall says. "I knew the whole offensive scheme (freshman year) so learning the defense was an adjustment last year. This year, I've had to add learning a new position to that, and then work on perfecting it in a game situation."

Since there were no returning free safeties, Southall had to learn exclusively from coaches and watching film. In

the season opener, it appeared Southall had learned his free safety lessons very well, with two interceptions at Michigan. Southall says the whole defense has pulled together, which helps make him look good.

"We haven't changed anything on defense," he says. "The only difference is that the players know what it takes to



Corny Southall

get it done. We believe in one another. I believe he's going to do his job and he believes I'm going to do my job.

"On my two interceptions, the other guys had to do the job to make it possible for me. The line put pressure on, the 'backers covered the short routes and the cornerbacks forced the receivers to the middle. That enabled me to do my job."

So does he still think about playing offense?

"My parents wanted me to play running back, but they really wanted whatever is best for me, and best for the team," he says. "As it turned out, I'm over here (defense). I always thought deep, deep in the back of my mind that I'd end up on defense. Now that I'm here, I'm very comfortable."

"Looking back on the way things have worked out, I wouldn't change anything."

It appears all the changes Cornelius 'Corny' Southall has had to make have been positive ones to this point. But it seems he believes now would be a good time for things to stay the same for a while.



Photo courtesy Notre Dame Sports Information Department
The Rock and one of his charges. Rockne coached the most famous names in football - The Gipper and the Four Horsemen.

Rock

continued from page 1

year as head coach because of his untimely death in a commercial plane accident, Rockne's team went undefeated, closing out the season with a 27-0 drubbing at Southern California.

His legend was made manifest by the huge crowds that would come out across the country to see his teams play. In the heart of the Depression on a blustery late November afternoon in 1930, 110,000 saw the Irish upset Army 7-6 at Soldier Field. The previous year, over 112,000 watched Notre Dame nip Southern California, 13-12. These attendance figures were garnered at a time when college football was only beginning to take hold as a bona fide sport in America. Rockne's Irish were the catalysts behind the popularization of the sport.

A few setbacks dotted this most glorious era in Notre Dame football history. In 1928,

a team from Carnegie Tech beat the Irish at home for the first time in 23 years. In 1925, both of Notre Dame's losses were shutouts - 27-0 to Army (in front of 65,000 at Yankee Stadium) and 17-0 at Nebraska. That marked the only time one of Rockne's teams had been shut out twice in the same year.

But for the most part, Notre Dame football flourished during the Rockne years. His teams produced 28 first-team all-Americans. Four of these went down in history, largely because of a passage in the New York Herald-Tribune written by a then little-known sportswriter named Grantland Rice.

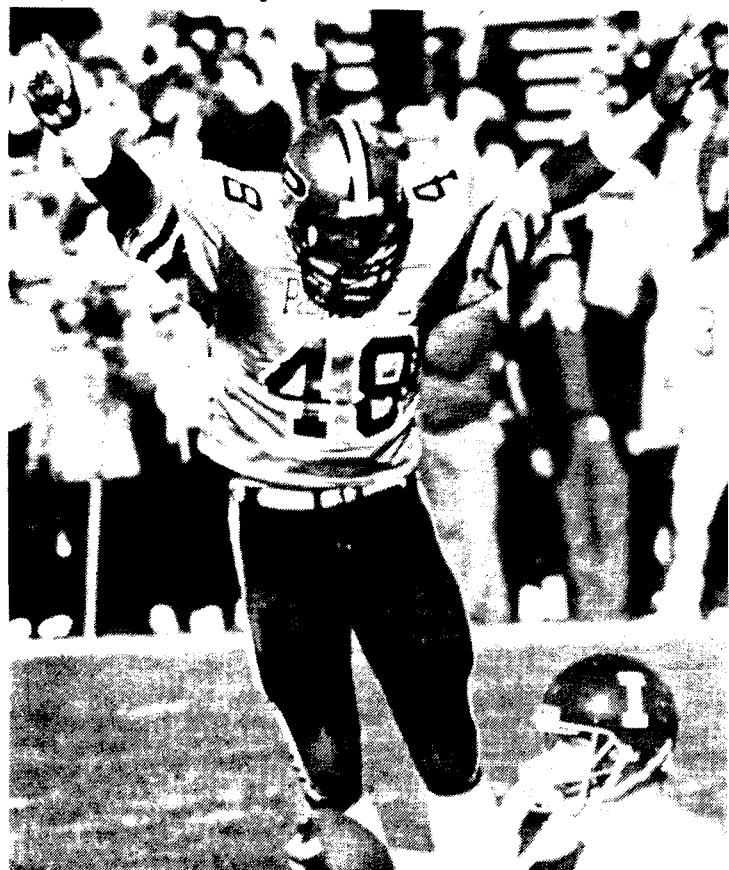
"Outlined against a blue, gray October sky the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as famine, pestilence, destruction, and death. These are only their aliases. Their real names are (Harry) Stuhldreher, (Don) Miller, (Jim) Crowley, and (Elmer) Layden."

None of the four was taller than six feet and none weighed

more than 162 pounds. Yet in the 30 games in which they played as a unit for the Irish, they only lost twice - both to Nebraska. Theirs was the backfield of the 1924 Rose Bowl win, and their reputation spread across the country in no time. All four have been elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, and all four have found their place in Irish legend.

The aura of Knute Rockne extends beyond the football field - he graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame, designed his players' equipment and uniforms, and served as Notre Dame's athletic director, business manager, ticket distributor, track coach and equipment manager. But he will be remembered as one of the foremost innovators of the game and perhaps the greatest coach of all time.

A sturdier foundation could not have been laid down for the most successful program in college football.



Purdue middle linebacker Fred Strickland (48).

The Game

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Purdue's defense
vs.
Notre Dame's offense

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - When intrastate rivals Purdue and Notre Dame hook up Saturday at Ross-Ade Stadium, the Boiler band should play "Happy Birthday" instead of "Hail Purdue." Both schools celebrate their football centennials this season. Fittingly, both teams find themselves in similar situations.

Fred Akers is in his first year as head coach of the Boilermakers. After a 10-year career at Texas where he coached the Longhorns to a combined 86-31-2 mark, Akers became Purdue's 31st head coach. Boiler fans look for him to restore his squad to national prominence - a similar situation to Irish head coach Lou Holtz.

So far, it hasn't been to encouraging for the Boilers, who stand 0-1-1 on the season. They lost at Washington, 28-10, before opening at home last week against what figured to be an easy game against Louisville, but it was anything but easy. After rallying from a 14-3 deficit to take a 22-14 lead in the fourth quarter, the Boiler fans watched in dismay as the Cardinals came back to gain a 22-22 tie.

The Boilers have been mistake prone so far on the early season, committing 11 turnovers and being penalized 19 times for 175 yards. As would be expected, Holtz isn't taking the trip to West Lafayette, where the Boilers have a history of knocking off highly-ranked Irish squads.

"They're a much improved football team," Holtz says. "We have not played particularly well the last couple of times we've been down there, but I think that's probably a tribute to Purdue. Purdue plays very, very hard. I'd feel much better about the game if we were healthier, but it's part of the game. The real good football team has got to rise above that."

The Boilers return seven starters from last year, headlined by middle linebacker Fred Strickland. Strickland was a second-team All-Big Ten choice last year after leading the Boilers with 140 tackles. This year, he's leading the squad with 21.

Chris Keverers, Tony Visco and Bill Gildea return to the defensive line, where Purdue is tough against the run - currently ranked 11th in the nation in run defense.

Last week the Purdue defense held Louisville to 31 net yards on the ground. More importantly, the Boilers have not given up a touchdown on the ground.

The Boilers' vulnerability lies in their secondary where two sophomores, Scott Kolinski at strong safety and Derrick Kelson at right corner, start. Washington, with Chris Chandler, and Louisville have strafed the Boilers for 466 yards.

Perhaps the most telling stat on the Purdue defense comes on third-down conversions. Of 21 attempts against them, the Boilers have failed to hold their opponents on each and every one of them.

Again, Holtz isn't looking beyond them.

"They're awful big and they're awful strong up front," Holtz says. "They put awful good pressure on the passer. They've given up some yards passing, but the wide receivers haven't been able to make many yards on them. Their cornerbacks are some of the fastest we play this season."

"Defensively, Purdue's going to be really strong in the Big Ten. Purdue will make its presence known."

On offense, the Irish are still looking for consistency, despite back-to-back big wins.

"We're not really pleased with what's happening on offense," Holtz says. "I don't think you're ever pleased, but I wouldn't want to give the impression that I'm displeased either. In both games we

haven't faced an awful lot of adversity. I'm interested to see how this team's going to react when things don't go our way."

"Offensively, we have not really played it wide open. We haven't thrown the ball an awful lot in the second half. We have not been able to get the big play on offense. (But) I think our overall productivity and execution of our team this year is superior to last year's in several respects."

At quarterback, Terry Andrysiak has been solid if not spectacular. He's completed 62 percent of his passes (hitting on 20-of-32 attempts) with only one interception. As expected, Tim Brown has been the main target with seven catches for 112. At split end, the Irish are still looking for consistency. Pat Terrel will start there Saturday, making him the third starter at the position in as many games.

On the ground, Mark Green has rambled for 92 yards. The Irish have been spreading the ball around a lot, as they've gone conservative with big second-half leads.

Purdue's offense
vs.
Notre Dame's defense

As is their history, Purdue is once again a passing-oriented team. Doug Downing, a fifth-year senior is at the controls for the Boilers and has thrown for 426 yards and two touchdowns while completing 44-of-83 attempts (53 percent). On the flipside, he has five interceptions in two games.

Downing's leading receiver is Anthony Hardy who has 22 catches for 124 yards. Tight end Brad Schumacher has 8 receptions for 71 yards and a touchdown.

On the ground, The Boilers rely on James Medlock. The senior has 33 carries for 146 yards. Darren Myles has 19 carries for 46 yards, and leads the team in scoring with two touchdowns.

The offensive line has given up seven sacks so far this season.

"What always scares you is a team that can throw the ball," Holtz says of Purdue. "You always get scared to death when a team throws the ball and yet at the same time, we all seem to labor the point that you have to run in order to win."

"Downing is a veteran. He's well experienced. He picks out his receivers well, and runs the team very well."

The question for the Irish defense is how healthy will it be? Defensive linemen Jeff Kunz and Ted Fitzgerald and linebackers Cedric Figaro and Wes Pritchett have all missed time this week. Should they be unable to play, that would leave a total of five starters, including cornerback Brandy Wells, out.

The Irish defense has only allowed two touchdowns in as many games and has come up with 11 take-aways. If the Irish continue their opportunistic ways, it could be a long day for Purdue.



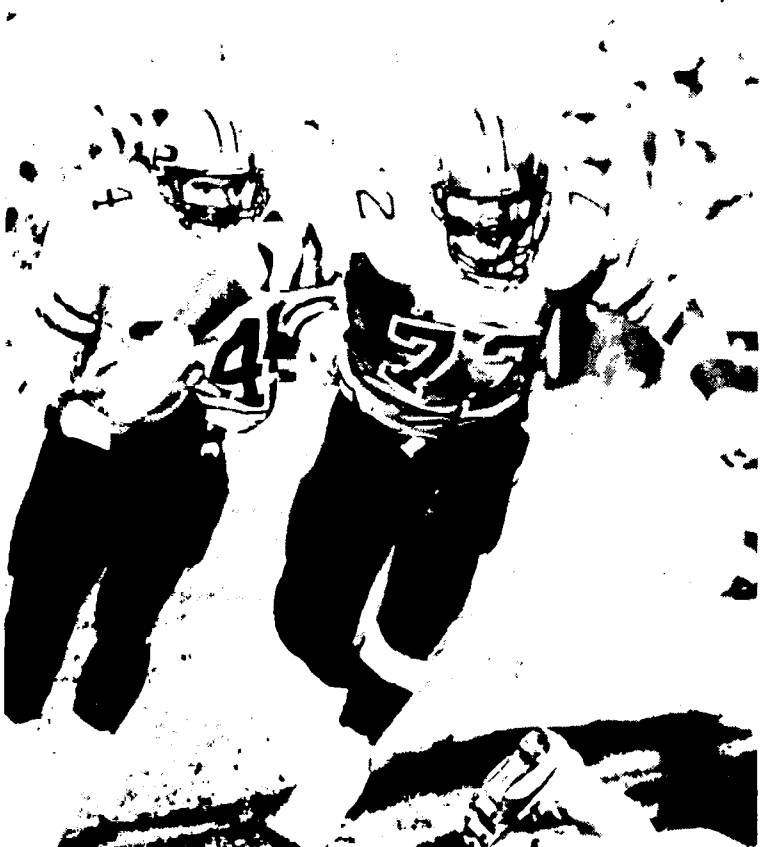
Photos courtesy Purdue Sports Information Dept.
Quarterback Doug Downing



Tailback Jerry Chaney



Flanker Calvin Williams



Fullback James Medlock (34) and Guard Kleth Brown (72)

Major Nevada test picketed by anti-nuke protesters

Associated Press

MERCURY, Nev. - A nuclear weapons test rocked the desert and shook buildings 105 miles away in Las Vegas as peace protesters joined striking workers who had vowed to shut down the nation's testing program.

Energy Department officials said Thursday's test was successful because the radiation produced from the blast was contained in the ground.

The test, code-named Lockney, was detonated without incident, according to Energy Department spokeswoman Barbara Yoerg.

The test was announced as having an explosive force of up to 150,000 tons of TNT, nearly 12 times the force of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Some 50 union pickets and a handful of anti-nuclear protesters who gathered on a road near the site's main gate site were unable to feel the blast, 45 air miles away. An anti-nuclear protester monitored the blast on a citizens' band radio.

The blast registered 5.6 on the Richter scale at the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. The last

announced test, Tahoka on Aug. 13, registered 5.7.

Lockney was the 12th announced shot at the test site this year. Not all tests are announced for security reasons.

The blast caused only a shudder at the test site control point, 28 miles from ground zero, according to Ms. Yoerg. It was felt more distinctly in Las Vegas, where managers of high-rise buildings had been warned not to have workers in

precarious positions at the time of detonation.

The test was conducted as more than a third of the 8,300 employees at the sprawling test site continued to observe picket lines set up by striking Culinary Union workers and bus drivers. The workers had vowed to stop the government's testing program.

Many of the union members honoring picket lines are steel-

workers, mine workers, laborers and Teamsters who are involved in preparing shafts and tunnels in which the tests are conducted.

Energy Department officials, who are charged with conducting the nation's nuclear testing program, have said that a strike by the union workers would slow work at the site but only a prolonged strike could affect testing.

The Observer

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Gimme a hug

Senior Ken Levandoski and Sophomore Kelly
Baxter snuggle in the sun in front of Keenan Hall

on Thursday afternoon.

The Observer/Todd Tucker

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Biden

continued from page 1

"Look, I think you all are just doing your job," Biden told a mob of reporters gathered outside his Iowa campaign office. "I made mistakes. When you make mistakes you pay."

"I think you are zealous, but that's part of the job," Biden said. "We all have our problems. You all have got yours and I've got mine."

"As far as I'm concerned I think you all have treated me fairly," Biden said. "I have no rancor, no complaints."

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Security Beat

Tuesday, September 22

4:55 a.m. A Keenan Hall resident was involved in a hit and run accident while on his bike. The incident took place at the intersection of Douglas Road and U.S. 33. The bicycle rider received some lacerations and bruises. No information is known about the car or its driver.

12:35 p.m. An employee of the Hesburgh Library reported that someone tried to enter her car while it was parked in the B2 lot. Some minor damage was done to the locking mechanism of her car.

Wednesday, September 23

3:30 p.m. The football office at the ACC reported that sometime during the night a planter with assorted plants in it was stolen from the office. Loss is estimated at \$20.

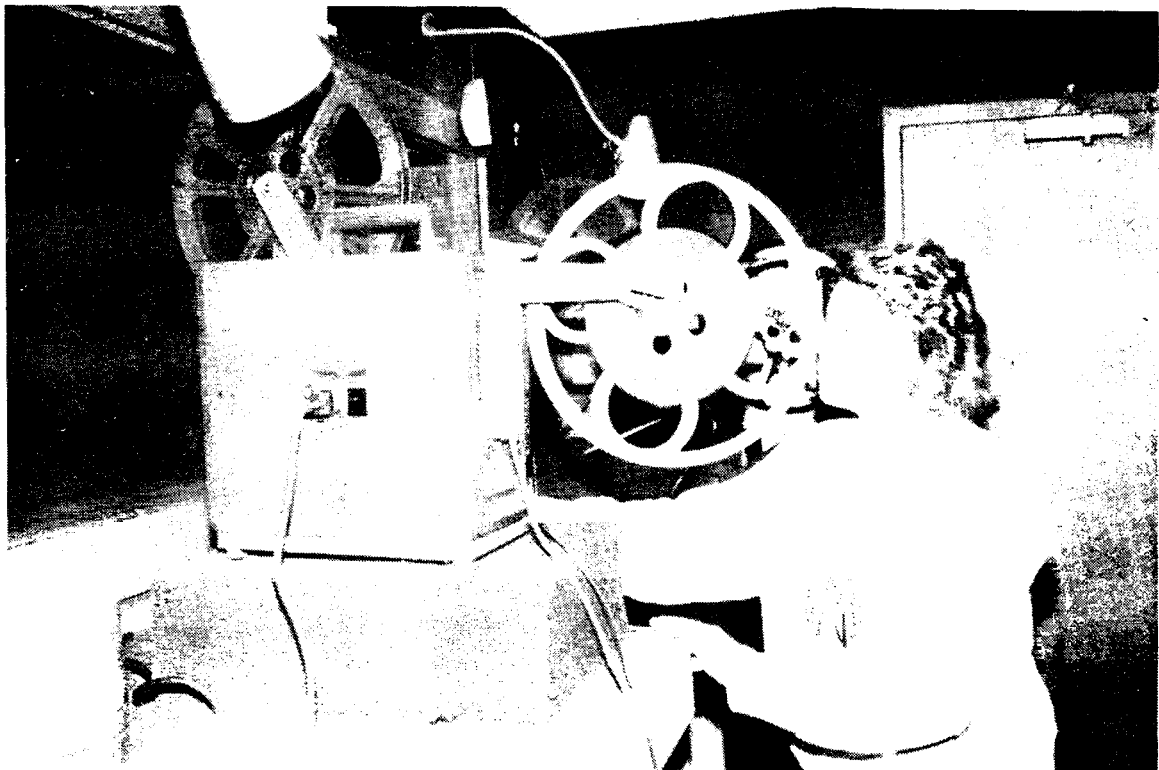
Thursday, September 24

10:15 a.m. A resident of Flanner Hall reported damage done to his vehicle while it was parked in the D2 lot. His car received damage to its right side, and repairs will cost approximately \$800.

11:20 a.m. A South Bend company reported the theft of four flag poles that were used to decorate the south quad during the inauguration ceremonies. Each flag pole is valued at \$110.

12:10 p.m. An off-campus resident reported the theft of some personal items from a locker in the ACC. The felons filched a pair of corduroy shorts and a set of keys. The locker was unlocked at the time.

1:15 p.m. The rectress of Badin Hall reported the theft of two chairs from the front lobby of the dorm. The chairs are valued at \$150.



The Observer/Todd Tucker

Arms

continued from page 1

appear in Washington as early as November of this year.

One of the major issues discussed at the next summit, Johansen said, will be the direction of the arms negotiations in the future. It remains uncertain whether or not the U.S. will agree to ban the testing of nuclear explosives, he said. Johansen believes another subject of discussion will be whether or not the U.S. will limit Star Wars testing to abide by the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. Gorbachev has publicly stated that if the United States adheres to the ABM treaty, the Soviets

will reduce their offensive missiles by fifty percent.


Johansen believes that the recent negotiations could open the door to future restrictions on the nuclear arms build-up.

Lights, camera . . .

Projectionist Susan Gerrity moves into action in preparation for 'The Money Pit', the movie

at the Engineering Auditorium.


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Council

continued from page 1

groups of rectors to have discussions on the use of Judicial Boards in their halls.

Judicial Coordinator Brendan Judge welcomed Brian Holst as the Student Senate representative on the Du Lac Review Committee.

Judge also reminded the students to pick up the Student's Rights Manuals from the Student Government offices.

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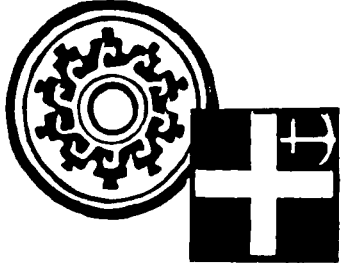
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American tourists need more tact

You can pick him out in a second. Nestled among throngs of Asians and Arabs usually stands at least one middle-aged, balding, over-weight man wearing shorts with a camera strapped around his neck. He is the American tourist. Baseball cap, t-shirt, shorts, dark socks, white tennis shoes and all.

Robert Hennig

guest column

But the tourist rarely stalks foreign territory alone. Usually, he is accompanied by a wife and whining kids.

The American tourist is not used to being outside of Cleveland, much less the United States. This is usually evident by some stock phrases he most

often is overheard saying:

"Listen Martha, they talk funny here."

"Excuse me sir, can you tell me how to get to Big Ben?"

"Driver, can you find a gas station pretty quick, Junior's got to go to the bathroom."

While this may be exaggerated, it is nevertheless true that Americans in general and American tourists in particular are rather easy to spot in London.

Not only are they the only ones wearing shorts, but they are so loud and, frankly, a little bit rude.

In a subway car two Americans can make more noise than forty natives. Generally, Americans seem to act oblivious to the fact that they are in a foreign country and not in America.

This can lead to a European resentment of United States' insensitivity of Europe's many cultures.

While the United Kingdom speaks roughly the same language as the U.S., there are distinct cultural differences. The monarchy is not just a quaint show put on for tourists, but a characteristic part of British society. And, for the thousandth time, Big Ben is not the tower itself, but rather the bell that rings every half hour.

Americans have got to stop insisting that host countries treat them like they do back in Wichita. In no way is this more evident than in language. The principle language in France is French, in Italy it is Italian. American tourists should be mindful of this and stop demanding everything in English.

All of this breeds a certain degree of

further resentment from Europeans and strains personal relations. While admired for our openness, confidence and sheer power (both military and economic), Americans are still, if not hated, at least partially disliked for these transgressions. At least, that has been my experience here in London.

It is time for some changes. The United States is no longer the hegemonic power of the world. We have a more limited but still key role to play in world affairs and part of it is being more in touch with Europeans, their cultures and affairs.

So next time you are going abroad, leave the shorts and dark socks back in Cleveland.

Robert Hennig is a junior in the College of Arts & Letters London program.

P.O. Box Q

Sensitive issues can be ignored

Dear Editor:

For several weeks now, as I have gazed out my corner Cavanaugh window, I have been forced to see people directly below me read certain "derogatory and insulting" quotes about women.

I need not be eloquent, just straight to the point.

Different situations have different magnitudes. Nuclear war would destroy the world. I do not think our university needs unilateral window disarmament.

Frankly, some people are offensive. In situations like these, I follow a Golden Rule (to exist without getting ulcers): I ignore. I've found I'm much happier that way, and you will be too.

Spend time on more important things. If you or anyone else you know are sensitive to the quotes, do not deliberately take time out to read them. There are many people (as I have seen) who do. They are happy, and you can be too.

Believe me, if jokes in this world were so threatening to freedom and equality, all comedians would be ditching their parole officers.

In all fairness, I have placed a PG-13

rating above the window.

Remember, if you are sensitive and are walking between Cavanaugh and Zahm - Just Say No.

*Andrew Kinney
Cavanaugh Hall*

Undue criticism of self-expression

Dear Editor:

I can take some criticism. It helps make me a better person. No, it helps make me a better man. I am referring to the criticism of a member of "the better half" of Notre Dame. As you may well know, we are celebrating the 200th year of our Constitution. Within this document are the amendments, and I am pleading the First: Freedom of Speech. Eileen Doherty accuses me of "forcing" her to read my "quips." I would now like to enlighten her of the path, almost twenty feet away, next to Zahm. Ms. Doherty, are you too lazy to walk on that path instead of Cavanaugh's? Hey, if you don't like it, then don't bother to look at it. As for the First Amendment, less than one week ago, an appeals court judge ruled that it was not slanderous for a man to refer to a woman as a "sleaze" in an editorial, since "he is expressing his First Amendment right."

Not all of the quotes have had a feminine context. What about the others? There were quotes about youth, academic fraud, and other aspects of campus life. Also, none of the quotes were derogatory, or even crude; if they were, then how would you classify the "quips" of the Zahm chapter of the "He-man Woman Haters Club," which appear in the Observer itself? Monday's was exceptionally crude. In case you decide to berate me publicly before privately again, I am not a member of that club.

As for being the producer, do you even bother to read the last lines of each quote? Maybe some of these names will sound familiar: S. Clemens, W. Faulkner, R. Frost, and W. Shakespeare. Somehow I doubt they will. These great men did not produce these "quips" totally on their own. Some woman had to "inspire" each and every one of them.

My accusation of laziness may be correct; it takes only minor effort to uncover my identity. Here's how: 1) enter

'Naugh 2) go to the proper section of the dorm 3) go back to P.W. 4) look up my room number in the directory 5) call me. I'm not afraid of giving you my name. All you had to do was ask. I would have liked to have had the opportunity to discuss this before you went to print. But you never even tried. But don't bother to call. And please, no crank calls.

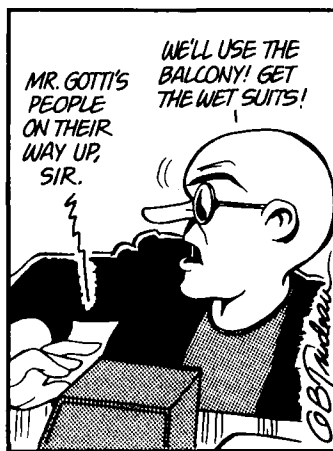
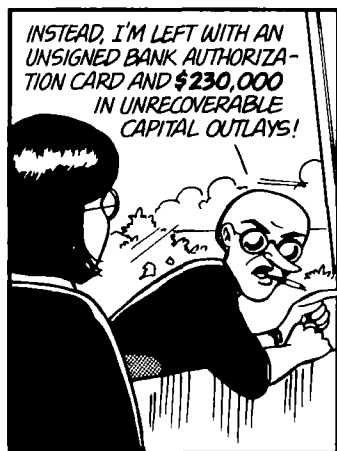
As for disrespectful, I do make an effort not to upset any alumni on the weekends. I acknowledge that the alumni are the only Domers which matter to the Administration Building, and as such, should never be "forced" to read Mark Twain. Here's a thought-provoking "quip" especially for you, "Respect is never to be demanded without first earning it." --Aretha Franklin.

By the way, as I am writing this, two beautiful women from that "fenced-in" dorm are reading Monday's quotes. They are smiling.

*William Pierce
Cavanaugh Hall*

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN. 46556

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"When you are in any contest, you should work as if there were to the very last minute a chance to lose it. This is battle, this is politics, this is anything."

Dwight D. Eisenhower

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 the 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

Notre Dame in tomorrowland

I was told at lunch recently: Notre Dame has nearly \$50,000,000 worth of buildings on the drawing board, to go up in the next five years. Whether guesswork or fact, the statement sounded like one of those good news/bad news announcements. I'm happy to hear of the University's growth toward greatness; the kicker on

have their own immaculate dreams of what the place should be like. If their version of Notre Dame should prevail, a number of old timers could feel cheated of the birthright handed down by the elders like the apostolic faith.

To put it more plainly: as a 60-year old priest of the Holy

the metaphysics on which space miracles depend?

Could Tomorrowland at duLac be part of the brave new world so strange that graduates out of the 20th century, coming back, would feel like an unevolved species? Will spires and domes out of a fantasy world-like those seen at a world's fair envisioning Utopia--be built on these green acres of the Emerald City, humbling the pretensions of every facility even the newest, now in sight; making the Memorial library, by comparison, as modest as the Log Chapel now seems to us?

Will the sciences treating the soul be in such an advanced state that the chief dogmas of Christianity, seen in their light, will look as whimsical as an old wives' tale? Will the Dome, the Grotto, and the church survive as museum pieces which anti-quarians will be curious enough to visit?

One hundred years ago, Notre Dame was still in its infancy. One hundred years from now, students may count 1987 as a year of Notre Dame's early childhood. In every decade, old boys regret the passing of an era. Priests who remembered Rockne used to claim that Notre Dame was getting too big; after World War II, the family spirit lost, they said. Jocks, idealizing the campus as it was before coeducation, complain that essential male freedoms were lost when the women came.

The mythical golden age, in every culture, always belongs to the good old days, now lost and gone forever. In the golden age of your choice, there was suffering, disappointment, frustration, pain, the same as there is now. Notre Dame is a living community of human beings. Some become dropouts because they are am-

bitious, rebellious, or discontented. A few among us are giants; a few are also-rans; almost everybody else is in between: gifted, merely talented, mediocrities, non-contenders.

If the brave new world is frightening, maybe it's because of your fear of the brave new people, all of them blue ribbon prize winners with I.Q.'s and SAT scores that go spiralling upward, off the charts. A campus should be famous for its intellectuals and scholars of star quality.

But even now you hear the horror stories of the whiz kids entering industry who have computers in place of brains and heart. Veterans who have spent lifetimes working things out with a slide rule see that their love for the firm, and their loyalty, cut no ice in a contest with efficiency so flawless, it must come programmed.

Brilliance is charming and human; and the brilliant professors are the campus royalty, though they may break down early as luses, as neurotics, as burnouts, as basket cases. They're worth their weight in gold, because, as the boys of summer, they're intuitive, perceptive, lyrical, sensitive, mystical, tragic, and as often as not, a little Irish.

You hear of MBA's out of graduate school who should have been fed raven's blood with their mother's milk; and they're ready to inherit the earth with their transistorized souls, like invaders from outer space. Only a redneck makes a bogeyman out of a card-carrying professional; however, I didn't invent the idea of the whiz kids who believe in the survival of the fittest, and let the chips fall where they may.

What patience would such efficiency experts have with Notre Dame's pride in itself as a corner of Christ's kingdom? Life in the fast lane is always heartless. Do mega-schools have vice presidents specifically in charge of not breaking the bruised reeds?

Groucho said: "I wouldn't join a club so second rate that it would take me as a member." Will Notre Dame in tomorrowland be so exclusive, that none of our second-rate descendants will be allowed through the door? Would that be bad? Not necessarily, as long as the place isn't so classy, it stops educating Catholics.

Here is the importance of Monk's inauguration. Hesburgh, in his time, has been a living symbol of what Notre Dame stands for. Monk, in his time, will do the same, and he has the Holy Cross order at his side to help him. Notre Dame was entrusted to the care of the Holy Cross order. Now Monk, as president, is answerable, I presume, first of all to the Trustees; but he's out in front as a Holy Cross member, not as a lone ranger.

As the chief administrator, he links the past with the present, this century with last century, the present administration with administrations far down the pike. He is not a revolutionary figure with a mandate for change. He's the caretaker of the tradition of things that can't change, like the school's commitment to religion, if Notre Dame is to stay Notre Dame.

The symbols we are mainly known by now may become secondary: the mosaic Christ on the library could replace the 19th century figure of Our Lady on the Dome as our most featured landmark. Many things are negotiable, but not this: Notre Dame exists as a home where people live--students, staff, faculty, maintenance workers, and other employees--studying, working, and praying to save their souls. The Holy Cross order is the external sign of the covenant that this place has made with God.

Once, most people here spoke French and English. Then they spoke mainly English. In ten years, the common language could be computerese, or one of its dialects. Eggheads may swamp the place. Frank Lloyd Wright may be born again as the campus architect. The Catholics may be outnumbered by the Buddhists.

As long as the center holds--the center identified by its humanity, on which the grace of Christ rests--Notre Dame will not be in danger of losing its Catholic soul--nor is it apt to be, as long as the Holy Cross order is here as an anchor.

It's a great day for the Irish when Holy Cross fields a new champion. Notre Dame has a variety of field representatives. In the years of change, Monk will be at bat. Every morning, seeing himself in the mirror, he'll know that the buck stops with him. At Catholic Notre Dame, he'll also know that he's not alone.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



this is: could Notre Dame, in its search for greatness, be in danger of losing its Catholic soul?

Kipling wrote the "Recessional" as a reminder to the British Empire, celebrating its glory: "The tumult and the shouting dies. / The captains and the kings depart. / Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice: / A humble and a contrite heart." Inauguration Day, 1987, at Notre Dame, is a more modest affair than anything celebrated by the proud Empire on which the sun never set. But is it ill-natured to ask: could this place ever be in danger of becoming a mega-university where old Sorin's ghost would no longer feel at home?

Nothing succeeds like success. Notre Dame grew prodigiously in the Hesburgh era. The more eminent Notre Dame is, the more eminent it wants to become. Everyone is happy to put their money on a winner. Soon, we could have the best of everything.

Along with the razzle-dazzle, an army of newcomers arrive; excited by their visions of the future, they don't have time to take a backward look at Notre Dame's traditions, for they

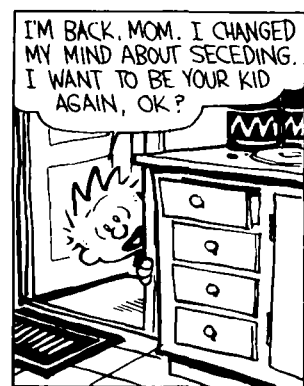
Cross order, I'm afraid of the world when it moves too fast. Notre Dame is quite wonderful as the grove of academe which allows God to have the place of honor.

Religious philosophers have the job of defining the mission of a university wishing to keep its Christian credentials current, while becoming first-rate and worthy as an institution of higher learning. How can they hold on to the sacred fire? As Notre Dame becomes as rich as Croesus, how long before religion starts to look like an idea whose time has come and gone on this campus?

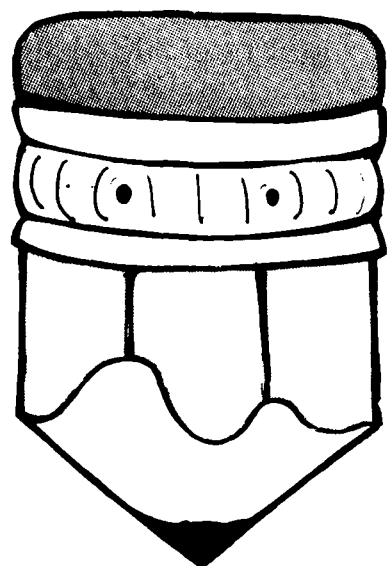
Notre Dame scientists may discover the cure for cancer, since it is hardly necessary for them to re-invent the wheel. Will Notre Dame theologians start to look, comparatively, like an endangered species, since it would be equally superfluous for them to re-invent the Creed?

Will theology feel upstaged, like a domestic servant hired to do the dusting in a department in charge of preserving old myths, if Aero-Space starts hanging girders from the cosmos, to build a stairway to the stars? Or must faith supply

Calvin and Hobbes

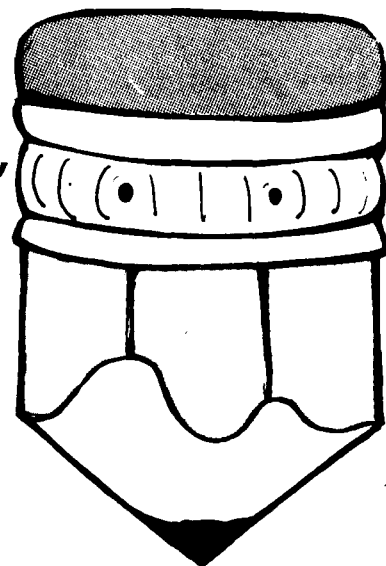


Bill Watterson



Attention Features Writers

There will be two meetings on Tuesday, September 29 and Wednesday, September 30 in the Library Auditorium from 4-5 p.m. Both meetings are absolutely mandatory for new and old writers.



NFL strikers are turning to violence

Associated Press

One player was arrested for throwing an egg at a non-union replacement Thursday as trouble on NFL picket lines flared again with bottle-throwing and window-smashing.

While insults and epithets filled the air at most picket lines set up on the third day of the strike by the NFL players Association, some of the striking Los Angeles Rams, Indianapolis Colts, New England Patriots and Philadelphia Eagles carried things farther.

Charles Martin, who was waived by the Green Bay Packers earlier this week and then picked up by the Houston Oilers, was arrested in Green Bay for throwing an egg at a car that apparently belonged to a replacement player.

Sgt. William Parins said Martin, a defensive lineman, was taken into custody for throwing the egg. Martin said it was an accident and that he just dropped the egg, Parins said.

Martin was charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$99.10 bond, according to Lt. Larry Gille of the Green Bay police department.

Last season, Martin was suspended for two games by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle for slamming Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon to the turf.



AP Photo

In one of several examples of NFL picket line violence, Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Dino Hackett pulls up fellow Chief Jack Del Rio, who thought scout Otis Taylor had brought a replacement player across the picket line. A story detailing the violence on the picket lines appears at left.

Notre Dame Communication & Theatre Notre Cinémathèque

This week at the Snite
Friday, Sept. 25 7:30 & 9:30 pm

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Monday, Sept. 28
7:00 pm

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THIS GUN FOR HIRE (1942)

9:00 pm
Directed by Frank Tuttle, USA

Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake rose to stardom in this atmospheric film noir about a double-crossed hired killer.

Tuesday, Sept. 29
7:00 pm

LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (1945) Directed by Marcel

Came, France
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Sports Briefs

continued from page 7

In the NL East, Lance Johnson's bases-loaded grounder scored Willie McGee with St. Louis' second run of the ninth inning, leading the Cards to a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh. That boosted the Cardinals' first-place margin over the New York Mets to 3.5 games, as the Mets dropped a 5-4 decision to Montreal. The Expos are four games back.

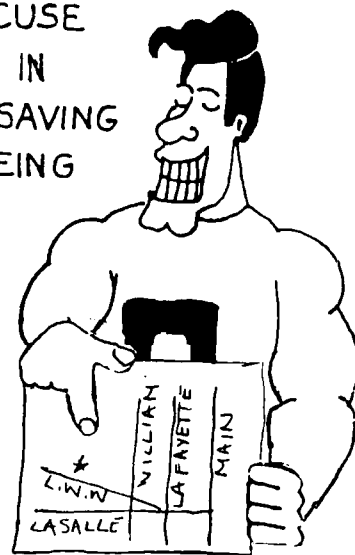
In the AL East, The Toronto Blue Jays extended their lead to 1.5 games as they downed second-place Detroit by a 4-3 score in the first of a four-game series between the two clubs. The Blue Jays lost All-Star shortstop Tony Fernandez for the season, however, as Bill Madlock collided with Fernandez while running outside of the basepath.

The varsity basketball programs, men's and women's, will be holding their annual softball games Sunday, September 27, at 1:30 p.m. The games will be played at Moreau Field and all students are encouraged to come and support the basketball programs. -The Observer

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SMC thwarts ND, pulls out 2-0 win

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame had the chances, but it was Saint Mary's who cashed them in.

In the continuing battle between the campuses, the Belles downed the Irish, 2-0, in women's soccer action on Stepan Field Thursday.

Patty Hatfield, a senior keeper for Saint Mary's, made 14 saves to record the shutout and help even the Belles' record at 3-3. Time and time again she came up big as Notre Dame kept the pressure on the entire second half.

"Notre Dame did an excellent job of keeping the pressure on us," said Belles head

coach Tom Van Meter. "But Patty made key save after key save."

The game was evenly played the first 30 minutes until midfielder Mollie Meehan scored from the edge of the penalty area on a feed by Trish Troester. It was Troester who had just missed an excellent chance minutes before when she hit the goalpost on a break.

The Irish dominated the second half, but Saint Mary's was able to capitalize on one of its few chances. Landry Clement headed home a corner for the insurance tally.

Both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame travel to Purdue this weekend.

Irish soccer takes to road

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team puts its perfect 8-0 record on the line this weekend at the Wright State Tournament in Dayton, Ohio.

Wright State and Boston College will be looking to topple the Irish from the undefeated ranks, and Head Coach Dennis Grace knows that the pressure mounts with each Notre Dame win.

"It's not as if we're going to collapse after our first loss," said the fourth-year veteran

coach of the Irish. "But I know teams will have that extra incentive to tear us down. The guys on the team have a very positive attitude toward the whole thing. The emphasis isn't on going undefeated - it's on playing our best from game to game."

One-third of the way through the season, Grace has seen his team reach number 20 on the ISAA Collegiate Coaches Poll and an 18th ranking in Soccer America. Grace says his team is completely unphased by the rankings.

"I tell the guys we're ranked

and they say, 'Great, Coach - how are the wife and kids?'" said Grace. "Sure it's nice to get some recognition, but rankings don't mean a thing. Rankings aren't going to beat Wright State or Bowling Green."

Grace certainly doesn't look past either of this week's opponents.

"Wright State is an important game because they're in our region," added Grace. "We'd like to remain high in the region standings. And Boston College always has a good team."

Irish

continued from page 12

returned to the lineup after being sidelined for two weeks with an ankle injury.

Despite missing four serves in the first game, sophomore setter Taryn Collins was able to combine with Cunningham and Waller to put the game out of reach.

The Irish got the visiting Braves down 7-1 early in second game as Collins utilized the skills of her frontline.

Junior Zanette Bennett and Waller controlled the net for the Irish and the Braves could never gain enough momentum to mount a substantial comeback.

Several new faces emerged in the lineup for the third game, as senior setter Kathleen Morin and freshmen Amy White, Rachel Hall and Colleen Wagner took over for the Irish.

Notre Dame lead 6-0 early but faltered long enough to let Bradley close the gap to 8-4. The Irish regained concentration, gaining momentum on a

Cunningham service ace and five kills by Wagner to stifle any hopes the Braves had of taking the game.

Cunningham and Waller led the team in kills with eight a piece and Waller contributed six blocks to help the Irish control the frontline.

Collins turned in a strong performance as setter, recording 19 assists and leading the play on the floor.

Notre Dame now prepares to face a tough Bowling Green team on the road this Saturday, looking to iron out any of last night's weaknesses.

"We were not putting the ball down on the outside," said Lambert. "We had some problems with defense and bad ball control so we've got to eliminate that."

The return of Waller to the lineup and continued strong play from the team as a whole will be the key to an Irish victory over a Bowling Green team just recently knocked out of the Midwest Regional Poll.

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Rice, ND set sights on Catholic meet today

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

For Theresa Rice, two years makes all the difference in the world.

As a freshman, she attended Saint Mary's and was a member of the women's track team. Then she changed her major, transferred to Notre Dame, and decided to give cross country a shot for the first time in her running career.

The results were startling.

Now the junior is the leading runner for the Irish going into the National Catholic Championships today at 3 p.m. at Burke Memorial Golf Course. The dramatic turn of events has left Rice surprised, to say the least.

"I was just trying to make the varsity last year," Rice said. "I decided to run to get into shape for track. It's been gradual. All the work I've been doing has been helping."

Rice, a co-captain along with Julia Merkel, finished first in the Detroit Invitational and took fifth in the Purdue Triangular, but the big test comes this weekend against some of the top teams in the country.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to race these teams because some are nationally ranked," Rice said. "I think we have a good shot to be in the top five - with everyone running as they should run. We'll do substantially better than last year (eighth)."

Rice had a best time of 18:51 last season and already has improved that to 18:49 this year. She gives much of her credit to Coach Dan Ryan.

"He's a really good coach," she said. "He gives you a lot of self-confidence. He sets higher goals than most of us would think about."

Ryan, though, is quick to return the compliment.

"She's solidly established herself as the top runner," he said. "She's really blossomed this past year. She made a smooth transition from NAIA to Division I."

While Ryan may have Rice in top form, he is not as lucky with two other runners. Junior Terry Kibelstis, one of the top runners, will not run because of two stress fractures, while Wendy Murray will take part despite a sprained ankle.

"It'll hurt the team without her (Kibelstis)," Ryan said, "but I think that in comparison to last year we are as strong if not stronger. I'm still confident we'll do well. Wendy is at 90 percent. Her ankle is taped, but she has no pain."

Villanova is the favorite to repeat as champion of the 22-team event, but should be challenged by DePaul, St. Thomas, Holy Cross, Detroit and the Irish.

"I'm shooting for the top five," Ryan said. "I think that's a reasonable goal."

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Irish are riding a wave

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

It has been an outstanding fall for Notre Dame.

The school seems to be riding a wave of success athletically, and the men's cross country team appears to be right at the crest of it.

Like the football and soccer teams, the Irish men's distance runners are also undefeated, coming off a dominating performance against the Georgetown Hoyas.

The Irish came into the season with a lot of question marks. In Washington many of them were answered with a definite 'yes.'

There is still one question that begs an answer from

Coach Joe Piane and his runners, however. That is the question of consistency.

The lack of consistency last year made for a frustrating season. But the Irish will find out if they can establish that consistency this year when they host the National Catholic Meet today at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

At Georgetown, Notre Dame looked as if it could beat any school in the country. If it can build on this excellent start, the squad may be off to one of its best seasons ever.

One of the most pleasant surprises against the Hoyas was the remarkable running of senior Mike Smoron. Smoron finished fifth (26:49)

despite being injured until May. Smoron feels he can continue running well despite the tough competition.

"The team to beat will definitely be Loyola of Chicago," Smoron said. "I feel if we can keep our times down we can do really well."

Freshman Pat Kearns also provided a spark for the Irish, finishing fourth in his first collegiate meet. Kearns feels very comfortable in his new surroundings and looks to improve on the Georgetown performance.

"Friday's race will come down to a battle of the fourth and fifth men," Piane said. "Schools such as Loyola and St. Thomas both have four to five outstanding runners."

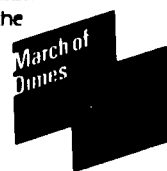
Cahill

continued from page 12

said. "Some of the top-notch schools are so competitive you don't even feel a part of a team. Here, there's more of a team concept instead of everyone competing, and that's the way it should be."

Cahill will get to show her stuff with the rest of the team this weekend at Courtney Courts. The seven-team single-flight tournament will feature action at 9, 12, and 3 on Friday, at 9, 12:30, and 3:30 on Saturday, and at 9 on Sunday morning.

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Campus

Friday

12:00 p.m.: NDW Tennis - Irish Invitational. Courney Courts. 3:00 p.m.: NDW Cross Country National Catholic Invitational, ND Golf Course
3:30 p.m.: Philosophy Department Colloquium, "Why Soundness Is Not Enough," by Prof. Kenneth Sayre. Library Lounge
3:30 p.m.: College of Business Administration GTE Emerging Scholar lecture, "The Indirect Information Content of the Components of Accounting Earnings," by Prof. Ross Jennings, University of Texas at Austin. 121 Hayes-Healy
4:00 p.m.: NDM Cross Country National Catholic Invitational, ND Golf Course
4:15 p.m.: English Department lecture, "Ezra Pound's 'Envoy' (1919)," by Geoffrey Hill, poet and scholar, Cambridge, England. ETS Theatre in the CCE. Open to the public
4:30 p.m.: Mathematic Colloquium, "Holomorphic maps taking spheres to spheres," by Prof. John D'Angelo, University of Illinois. 226 CCMB
4:30 p.m.: Department of Earth Sciences Colloquium, "Water Availability in the St. Joseph River Basin," by various speakers from the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. 101 Earth Science Building
5:30 p.m.: SMC volleyball vs. Siena Heights College. Angela Athletic Center
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.: Opening art exhibition, Florence Prints: Works from Santa Reparta. This exhibit will be at the SMC Moreau Gallery until October 29
7:30 & 9:30 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre film "She's Gotta Have It," Annenberg Auditorium
8:00 p.m.: Chicago Concert. JACC. All seats \$15.50
8:00 p.m.: Geoffrey Hill reading a selection of his poetry. Library Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Department of English. Open to the public.

Saturday

8:00 a.m.: NDW Tennis Invitational, eight schools, including SMC. Leeper Park. 8:00 a.m.: SMC Tennis - Irish Invitational. Courtney Courts
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.: Educational Testing Service Examination, Engineering Auditorium
11:30 a.m.: ND Football at Purdue 6:30 p.m.: Student welcoming for football team. Main Circle.
Sunday
8:00 a.m.: NDW Tennis - Irish Invitational. Courtney Courts
4:00 p.m.: Guest Flute Recital, by Lyon Leifer. Sponsored by Department of Music. Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus

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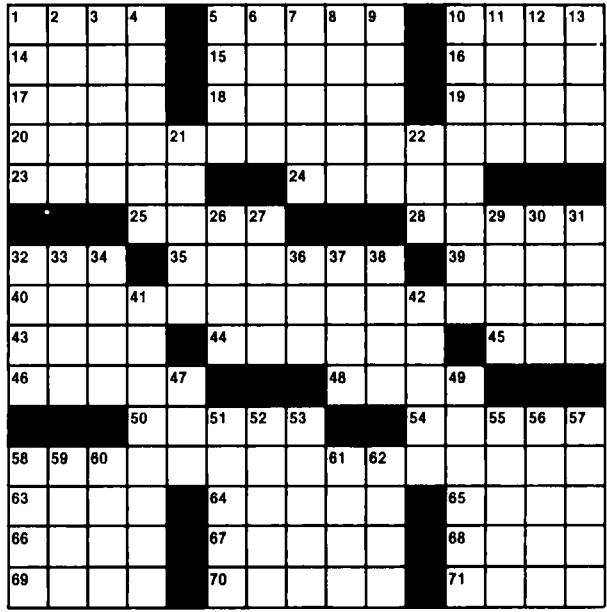
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Agreement
- 5 Rogue
- 10 Complacent
- 14 A Guthrie
- 15 Ancient Asia
- 16 Sleuth Wolfe
- 17 Close
- 18 Sediment
- 19 Therefore
- 20 Ecstatic
- 23 It. island
- 24 Pursue
- 25 relentlessly
- 28 Zodiac sign
- 32 Repeat in music
- 35 Beginning
- 39 Temple
- 40 Duke of Windsor
- 43 Pinniped
- 44 Certain combat code
- 45 Speak
- 46 Barbara or Clara
- 48 Harsh cry
- 50 Lifeblood of the gods
- 54 Attu native
- 58 Famous symphony
- 63 Light color
- 64 DDE's first lady
- 65 Punta del —
- 66 Fish
- 67 Musical opus
- 68 Lamented
- 69 Kind of bag
- 70 Varnish ingredient
- 71 Blood fluids

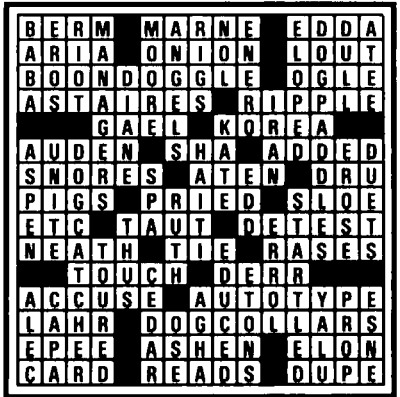
DOWN

- 1 Overwhelming fear
- 2 Hippodrome
- 3 Embrocade
- 4 Bullfighter
- 5 Faction
- 6 Maize
- 7 Dill herbs old style
- 8 Strength
- 9 Turk. bigwig
- 10 Persistent
- 11 A Griffin
- 12 Itch
- 13 Proceed
- 21 Vitality
- 22 Building
- 26 Fresh-water fish
- 27 Words by Caesar
- 29 Scrooge words
- 30 Roster
- 31 Cinereous
- 32 HST's first lady
- 33 Think tank output
- 34 "— Lake"
- 36 Haggard novel
- 37 Like a conger
- 38 Honduras port
- 41 Height
- 42 Ames resident



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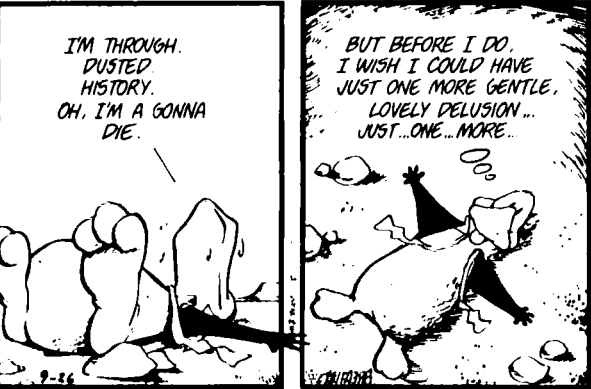
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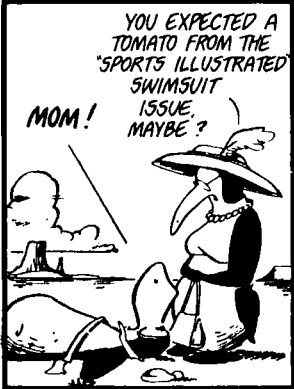
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BEST PICTURE

The first casualty of war is innocence.

ND returns home, sweeps past Braves

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team battled sporadic communication breakdowns and occasional inconsistencies last night but was still able to win easily over Bradley in three straight games, 15-7, 15-5 and 15-8.

The Irish dominated the match by keeping Bradley on the retreat while maintaining their attack but struggled at times to sustain their momentum.

"We played well at spots and poorly at others," said Head Coach Art Lambert. "We just

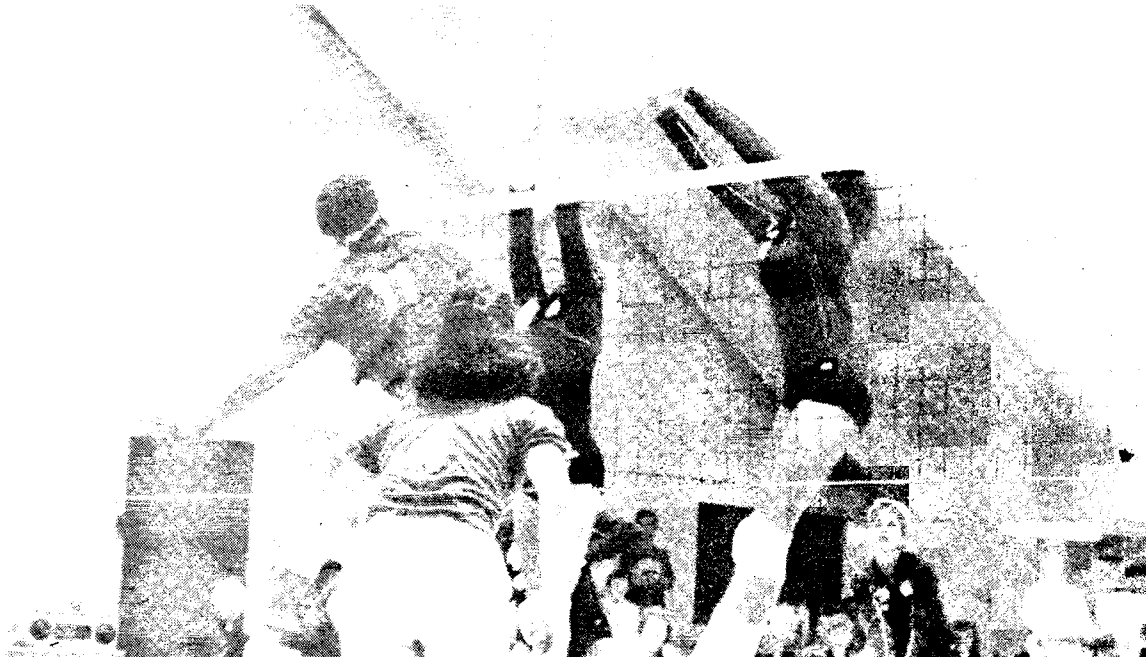
made way too many unforced errors."

The victory is Notre Dame's sixth consecutive win and brings the Irish to 10-2 on the year.

The Braves became the 13th home victim for the Irish who have not lost a game at home since September 16 last year against Western Michigan.

Notre Dame was able to jump out to a 7-2 lead in the first game thanks to four consecutive kills by sophomore outside hitter Kathy Cunningham and the strong net play of junior Mary Kay Waller, who

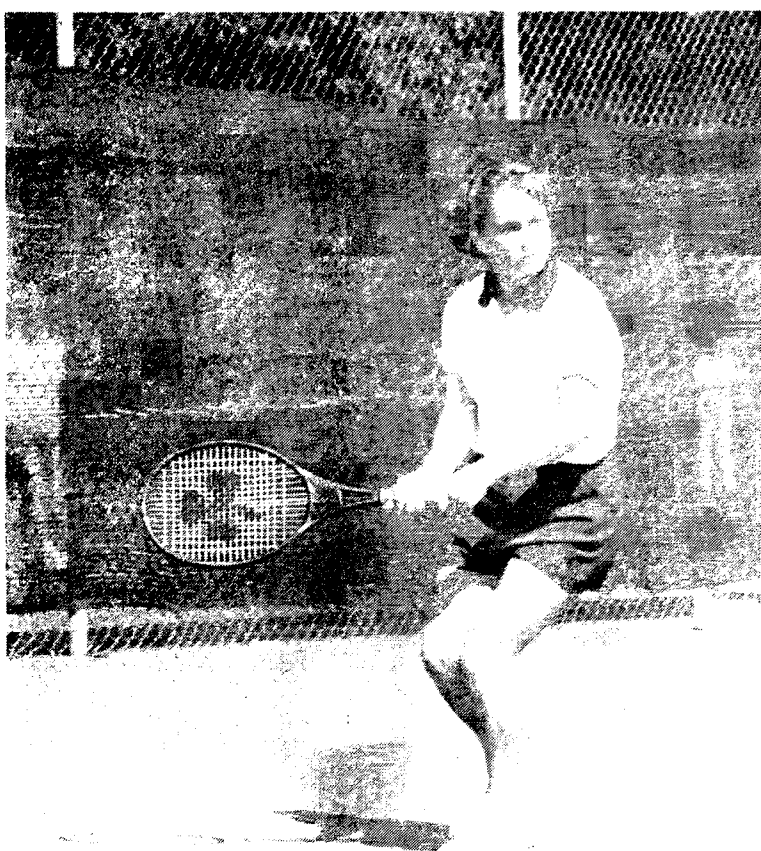
see IRISH, page 9



The Notre Dame volleyball team extended its winning streak to seven in a 15-7, 15-5, 15-8 triumph

over the Bradley Braves. Molly Mahoney details the game at left.

The Observer/Greg Kohs



The Observer/Suzanne Poch

Ce Ce Cahill and the undefeated women's tennis team are hosting the Irish Invitational at Courtney Courts this weekend. Steve Megargee features Cahill at right.

Freshman on a roll

By STEVE MEGARGE
Sports Writer

Irish women's tennis coach Michele Gelfman has a couple of good reasons to feel confident about her team heading into this weekend's Irish Invitational.

Reason One: The Irish have played like a group to be reckoned with this fall, crunching Northern Illinois and Marquette in dual matches, and surprising several Lady Hoosiers at the Midwest Invitational last weekend at Bloomington, Ind.

Reason Two: Number-one seeded freshman Ce Ce Cahill.

Of course, reason two has been largely responsible for causing reason one.

"You really need to have a solid number one player, and it's tough for a freshman to do it," Gelfman said. "But she's done an outstanding job."

Exactly what Cahill has done is steamroll past her Northern Illinois opponents in both singles and doubles, then win the title in her singles flight at the Midwest Invite, leaving three nationally ranked In-

diana players in her wake. A case of the flu kept Cahill from competing against Marquette.

"Early in the season, we had not had any competition before Bloomington to evaluate her success," said Gelfman. "Now I can say the sky's the limit for her, and for the team the sky's the limit."

There was no reason to believe that Cahill would be intimidated by nationally-ranked opponents. Having practiced an average of two hours a day since she was 10 years old, the 5-foot dynamo from Hinsdale, Ill., was ranked 20th among in the country among 18-year-olds as of last December.

"In my family, we all started playing at the same time," said Cahill. "Ever since I started playing, my goal was to go to nationals, then to go higher in nationals. I was striving to do better, and it was fun traveling to tournaments."

"Considering we'd only had one meet before Bloomington, I wasn't really thinking results, and that's probably why I did so well. Brenda Hecker, the girl I played in the finals, I'd played with before. And I knew the

other girls just from the facts they'd played in tournaments, but they were always in higher age groups so I never played them."

Gelfman already has noticed the effect Cahill has had on her other players. Now she hopes Cahill can help bring in more players of her caliber.

"When one player's doing well, everyone starts playing well, and the winning gets contagious," said Gelfman. "In terms of her concentration level and her determination, other players have seen what it takes to be that good."

"We were very fortunate to get her. She knew our tennis program was on the cutting edge of doing big things. Other players can look to Ce Ce as a role model for recruiting as one who will not only make it academically but athletically."

Cahill liked the team atmosphere shown at Notre Dame as opposed to what she saw in some other schools.

"I really liked the coach and the girls on the team," Cahill

see CAHILL, page 10

Things you'd like to hear, . . . but never will

Coaches are masters of doubletalk. They often don't always say what they mean or cloud their meanings entirely.

Take Irish head coach Lou Holtz as an example. He's very complimentary of his team's opponents, win or lose, and especially before a game.

When you think about it, it's a pretty wise tactic. There's little use in giving the other team bulletin board fodder. You know, the kind of inflammatory statements that just get the other team lathered into a frenzy.

The real question is, what does a coach or player really think? What isn't he saying because he doesn't want to be controversial or provocative? Notre Dame is a 22-to 23-and-a-half-point favorite Saturday at Purdue. The Boilers are 0-1-1, rebuilding and struggling. The Irish are coming off two straight blowout wins over Top 20 opponents.

Most media members expect another Irish rout to ensue Saturday. Of course Holtz tried to discourage that kind of talk at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

"I don't think we'll have a letdown," Holtz said. I'm going to tell you something, Purdue isn't that far away from being a very fine football team. Don't think for a minute that (Boiler head coach Fred Akers) doesn't have talent down there.

Dennis
Corrigan
Sports Editor



"Purdue looks as difficult to me as anybody we play. I mean that sincerely."

That's all fine and the Boilers do present some problems, especially with the Irish a little banged up on defense. But, just once, you'd like to read between the lines of what a coach or athlete says.

Here, then, are a few examples of that kind of thinking:

What a coach of a top-ranked team says when he plays a game against a Division XXX opponent:

"They're a deceptive team. They only lost to the St. Vitas Dancers by two touchdowns and only because of a bad call and a few turnovers. They'll be a tough opponent, and we're not taking them lightly."

What he probably means:

"Come on, how can you waste my time with a question like that? We could send our cheerleaders down there and still cover the 86-point spread. With

luck, I should be on the links within two hours."

What he says about the opponent's quarterback and tailback:

"He doesn't have a real strong arm, but he does what's necessary for them to be successful. He's a leader. Their tailback didn't have a great game against St. Vitas. He only gained 35 yards, but I think he was injured. He's a tough back."

What he probably means:

"The kid's arm's so weak he couldn't throw a brick through a window. Yeah, he's a leader, but shower songs don't count. Have you seen him try to get in a huddle? Their tailback couldn't run around the block. Sure he was injured - with a hangnail on his left pinky."

What he has to say about his opponent's defense:

"Yes, they've given up some yards, but they've been burned by the big play. They're big up front and should be tough to run on."

What he probably means:

"Some yards? Try 1,222 in three games. With them, the big play is every play. They're a bunch of fat boys up front who couldn't hold a line if it was handed to them. We'll have our school's girl's flag-football champion in by the second quarter."

Oh to hear that kind of reality just once.