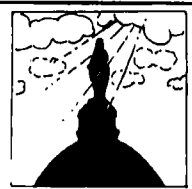


ACCENT: Holy Cross Associates in Chile

VIEWPOINT: Don't overlook poverty

Balmy

Mostly sunny, high in the mid 70's.



The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 43

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1987

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Former hostage to speak at ND

By SEAN S. HICKEY
Staff Reporter

A former Beirut hostage will be speaking tonight at Galvin Life Science at 8 in room 283.

A Beirut bureau chief for the Cable News Network and presently a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Princeton University, Jerry Levin was abducted by the Islamic Jihad on March 7, 1984 while walking to work in Beirut. The militant Shi'ite group held him prisoner for 343 days until February 1985.

"Notre Dame had a secret connection in Levin's escape," said Father Patrick Gaffney, an assistant professor and a Middle East specialist.

That connection was Landrum Bolling, director of the Notre Dame Institute of Ecumenical Studies in Israel, who was contacted by Levin's wife and aided in Levin's release.

Frustrated with the State Department efforts, Mrs. Levin became the first relative of a hostage to speak out publicly in the news media, according to Gaffney. Through her church, she contacted Bolling and flew with Bolling to

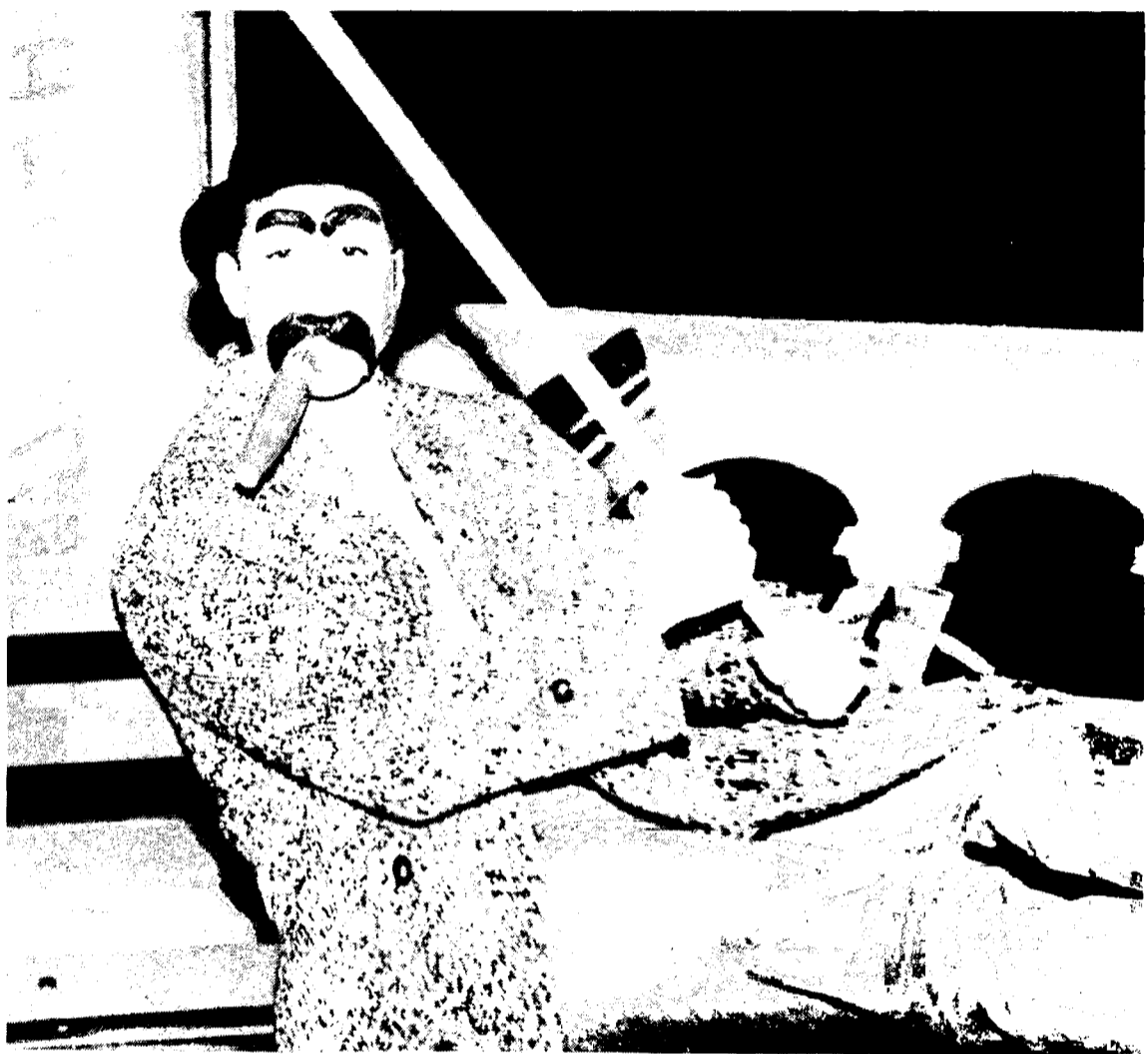
Damascus, Syria, in Nov. 1984. "They met with Syrian officials, Palestinian groups and almost anyone they could find, including representatives of Syrian prime-minister Assad," said Gaffney. He added it is unclear whether Levin escaped because of his own ingenuity or his wife's efforts.

"The mystery is whether he escaped or was released indirectly," said Gaffney. "Most observers feel that it was special that he got away as opposed to a disguised release. Anyway it is clear that Lucille Levin met her husband's captors."

Islamic Jihad, a radical Shi'ite Muslim group issued a statement the week after they released Levin saying they decided to do so because they determined he was not a subversive.

Levin's wife, who is very active in a church group in Washington D.C., knew Landrum Bolling, the former president of Earlham College (in Central Indiana) and former executive of the Lilly Foundation, which is an educational/philanthropic

see LEVIN, page 4



Stranger in the night

In the garb of a hobo, Joe Alfanzo wields a stick to guard Sorin Hall Halloween night. The sinister sentinel was one of the many students who stalked the

campus Friday and Saturday nights in an adult re-enactment of trick-or-treat.

The Observer / Jim Carroll

ND raises 2nd highest development amount ever

By KIMBERLY TRENNER
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Department of Development raised \$45.8 million dollars in fiscal 1987, the second highest amount of money in the institution's history.

The figure is only topped by the \$48.3 million raised in fiscal 1986 and is almost double the \$24.2 million received in fiscal 1984. All of the money included in these figures are cash contributions, not pledges.

"Notre Dame continues to rank high on the list of private universities in most fund-

raising categories," Joseph Sandman, Director of Development for Notre Dame. Recent rankings place us first in support from parents, tenth in corporate matching gifts and seventeenth in total dollars raised, according to Sandman.

Sandman attributes the success of the fund-raising to new development programs. "In the last four years since Dr. Sexton, the Vice President of University Relations, has taken over, we have implemented a number of new development programs which for the first time have given Notre Dame a comprehensive development program," said

Sandman. "Some of the programs used for development are a strong annual fund program, a campaign once a decade and strong planned giving," added Sandman.

Notre Dame is currently raising money for its \$300 million campaign, 'Notre Dame: A Strategic Moment,' which was announced in May. It is the largest fund-raising effort ever undertaken by a Catholic university. At the end of fiscal 1987, a total of \$216 million, or 72 percent, had been given or committed to the five year campaign. The money raised in this campaign will go towards

buildings, fellowships, scholarships and libraries.

Regarding this year's fund-raising, Sandman said, "We expect to increase the amount of cash we are going to secure. . . We are shooting for a goal of \$48 million."

"We are definitely ahead of last year's rate," he added.

Sandman cited several reasons for Notre Dame's tradition of generous support from alumnae, parents, corporations and friends. "Our constituency endorses the mission of the university," he said. "What we do is not being pursued by other universities. We have a very strong under-

graduate program which we will not let suffer, unlike Harvard, Yale and other great research universities."

Sandman said that people also give to Notre Dame in order to help the University achieve its aim of being able to compete with other great universities in the area of research. "We are striving towards excellence in graduate education and research," he said. "We know we have got to improve."

"The university is committed to the preservation of its strong Catholic character,"

see FUNDS, page 5

4th district council race to revive old rivalry

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

The upcoming election for South Bend's 4th District city council seat will be round 2 in a political rivalry that began in 1983.

Democratic incumbent Ann Puzzello seeks to return to the council for a second term, running in opposition to Republican nominee Richard Heyde, whom she defeated in the last race four years ago. Puzzello won 62 percent of the vote in

the 1983 election, surpassing Heyde by 1,400 votes.

This year in the Democratic primary, Puzzello won a close race against challenger Alfred Kirstis by 86 votes.

The 4th District comprises most of the Northeast Neighborhood. The district is also home to Democratic mayoral nominee Joe Kernan.

Puzzello, 46, is an elementary school teacher and a graduate of Illinois College. She obtained a master's degree from Indiana University at

South Bend and also has experience in managing a small business.



Puzzello serves as chairman of the Public Safety Committee

on the council. She is also chairman of the Committee of the Whole.

Heyde, 42, is employed as a regional marketing director. A graduate of Indiana University at South Bend, Heyde worked 10 years as a detective sergeant for the county police.

Puzzello is stressing efforts to relieve traffic flow problems on major streets that cross the district in her campaign.

Puzzello also lists efforts to alleviate crime and parties of Notre Dame students in the

"Five Points" area.

Heyde is running on opposition to the Community Oriented Police (COP) Program and is seeking to abolish the program.

The COP program has established neighborhood police sectors. Heyde says the program has been a failure in preventing an increase in criminal and drug activity and a waste of money.

Puzzello has warned that the program would be costly to dis-

see RACE, page 5

In Brief

Air Force Academy student leaders and an Academy administrator apologized to Leprechaun Brian Stark last week for incidents that occurred during the Oct. 17 game in Colorado Springs. Academy cadets gave Stark a bloody nose and later blind-sided Stark, sending him into an aluminum bench. Stark said, however, he has no hard feelings towards the cadets. "It was all in fun," he said, "I don't resent that." -*The Observer*

Of Interest

The Grace Hall Debate topic for tonight is "Big time school athletics do not contribute significantly to the overall education mission of American colleges." The debate is the second in the series of the debates. It will be held tonight at 9 in the Grace hall pit and will be judged by Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal. -*The Observer*

Junior Dogbook makeup pictures will be taken tonight only from 6 to 10 in 307 LaFortune Student Center. This will be the last chance for juniors to get their picture taken for the book. -*The Observer*

Amnesty International will be meeting at 6 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. The primary focus will be Amnesty's annual write-a-thon. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Please note the time change. -*The Observer*

Rock Over London tonight features Sting's new version of the Jimi Hendrix song "Little Wing" as well as an interview and two new songs from The Alarm. This, along with other music from Supertramp, John Martyn, and the Style Council can be heard at midnight on 88.9 WSND-FM. -*The Observer*

The Finance Club will have a presentation on the chartered financial analysis program at 7 p.m. in 120 Hayes-Healy. Professor Frank Reilly will lead the presentation. -*The Observer*

Two thousand students will be receiving the first annual survey of the student body this week. All students who receive a survey are urged to complete it and return it via campus mail before Friday, Nov. 13. The results will be released after Thanksgiving. -*The Observer*

Notre Dame chess club will meet tonight from 8 to 10 in the Annapolis Room of the LaFortune Student Center. New members are welcome. -*The Observer*

"**How to Conduct** an Effective Mail Campaign" is the title of a presentation to be given by Paul Reynolds of the Career and Placement Services office tonight at 6:30 in 123 Nieuwland. Students of all majors and classes are invited to attend. This presentation will be repeated tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in 122 Hayes-Healy. -*The Observer*

Eating Awareness Training Session I, entitled "What is problematic eating?" will be held tomorrow night from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Habig Lounge, 222 Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's. The speaker will be Nancy Schoeneman, M.A. -*The Observer*

CAPP/DPMA Club presents Katherine Harbke from Electronic Data Services. Harbke will discuss what EDS can offer you in a career. The presentation will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 210 O'Shaughnessy. -*The Observer*

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a prayer group tonight at 7 in the Bulla House. For further information call Carla at 283-4380 or Nancy at 283-2841. -*The Observer*

ACableNewsNetwork Internship in Washington D.C. will be discussed by Nazih Daher at the end of the Arabian History and Civilization class today in room 217 O'Shaughnessy. -*The Observer*

The Observer

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Many tourists seem to be blinded by cameraflashes

A friend of mine loves taking snapshots. But she pulls out her camera at the most awkward times.

Restaurant employees in at least three states fear our approach because she always hands her camera to a waitress and insists she take a picture of the five or six of us gathered around one side of our dinner table. And the flash and commotion bring stares from all over the room.

Though the whole process annoys everyone involved at least a little, she does accomplish something important. She captures a memory, and that's the whole point of snapshot photography. But some people let flash photography blind them to the things they should be seeing.

While in Washington, D.C., recently, I watched a bunch of tourists pile off a bus. They immediately began scurrying around taking snapshots. The scattered, lighted memorials of the mall in Washington, D.C., looked beautiful, but the pitch-black night guaranteed that none of the tourists' photos would come out.

At the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a husband and wife stood in front of the statue of the three soldiers. The couple complained about the poor lighting on the statue. As the husband focused his camera, his wife told him to hold the camera vertically because the statues were tall. Neither commented on the realism of the figures or the deadness in their eyes. Neither walked behind the statue to see why the figures were looking off to the side rather than straight ahead.

The figures were looking at the wall.

No veterans wept at the wall that day. A family from the tour bus scrambled around with a list of six names a friend had given them. They didn't know anything about the people on the list. Their goal was to find the six among the columns of names etched into the wall and make pencil and paper rubbings of them. They worked as fast as they could. No one in the family paused to think about why the names were on the wall. Neither parent bothered to explain that those thousands of names were the names of dead people.

The family members did try to take closeup photographs of the six names, something they might look at later when they had time. But no one took a picture of the whole memorial. In fact, the beauty of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial is that it defies people who try to take its picture.

Jim
Riley

News Editor



As another visitor wandered toward the memorial, he found that trees and ropes prevented him from approaching the wall head-on. If he'd had a camera, he couldn't have taken a picture of the whole thing if he'd wanted to. He was forced to start at one end of the wall and walk close to it where he could read the names.

The wall started as a small triangle at his feet. But as we walked along the wall, the sidewalk sloped downward and the wall became taller as the triangle of black marble widened. The handful of names at his feet became an overwhelming wall of names, and soon he had descended so low that he could no longer see over it. As he quickened his pace, the growing wall peaked and began to get smaller again.

I watched him turn around as he reached the end of the wall. He gazed back in the direction of those thousands of names. And he saw dozens of nameless tourists, wasting film in the dark, taking pictures of things they had never really seen.

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Radiation poisoning raises questions

Associated Press

ANGRA DOS REIS, Brazil - The radiation poisoning of more than 200 people has raised serious questions about the government's ability to control its ambitious nuclear program, which includes the technology for atomic weapons.

This vast nation of 138 million people has one atomic power plant on line -in the quiet fishing community of Angra dos Reis -and two more planned. But it has no site for safely disposing of nuclear waste.

The navy minister has announced plans to make fuel for atomic submarines, even though Brazil doesn't have any nuclear-powered subs.

Last month's poisoning of 243 people in the central city of Goiania occurred just one month after President Jose Sarney proudly announced that Brazil had mastered the technique of enriching uranium, a necessary step in building an atomic bomb.

A scavenger took a capsule

of the isotope cesium-137 from a partly demolished cancer treatment clinic. A junk dealer broke open the 500-pound lead casing and found about 3 ounces of a phosphorescent powder which he and others confused with carnival glitter.

By late October, four people who had rubbed the cesium on their bodies, including a 6-year-old girl, were dead. Seven others remain hospitalized with little chance of survival.

It was considered the world's most serious nuclear radiation incident since the 1986 disaster at the Chernobyl reactor in the Soviet Union that took more than 30 lives.

Rex Nazare, the president of the national Nuclear Energy Commission, said on nationwide television the Goiania incident would not affect Brazil's nuclear program, which he declared safe.

"Our conscience is clear," he said.

But many people say Brazil's thrust into the atomic age is downright dangerous.



The Observer/Jim Carroll

The Great Pumpkin

A jack-o-lantern grins at the North Quad from atop the globe in the middle of the Clarke Memorial Fountain Saturday.

French 'Irangate' reported

Associated Press

PARIS -A scandal that some reports are calling the French Irangate is brewing over the sale of munitions to Iran by a French arms manufacturer with the alleged complicity of high Defense Ministry officials.

According to articles published over the weekend in the local press, an investigating magistrate in Paris is seeking to have a Defense Ministry report on the sales declassified so charges can be brought against several people.

What is known as the "Luhaire Affair" involves the clandestine delivery of 450,000 artillery shells to Iran between 1983 and 1986 under the Socialist government of Premier Laurent Fabius.

Reports in two weekly newsmagazines implicate high-ranking officials in the of-

ice of former Defense Minister Charles Hernu and say that even President Francois Mitterrand knew about the sales, which contravened a government embargo on shipments to Iran.

In addition, a leftist newspaper reported Sunday in Beirut that the Paris government under Fabius tried unsuccessfully to negotiate with Iran for the release of French hostages in Lebanon in exchange for a \$3 million ransom.

As-Safir quoted unidentified diplomatic sources as saying France also agreed to provide Iran with 500,000 heavy artillery shells, "but the deal collapsed at the last minute."

Six Frenchmen are among 22 foreigners missing in Lebanon and believed held hostage by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists.

In addition, Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite of Britain

vanished in January while seeking the release of American hostages.

A south Korean diplomat, Do Chae Sung, was released last week after 21 months in captivity, reportedly for a \$1 million ransom. The Seoul government, however, has denied paying any money to win Do's release.

The French press articles were based on a report titled "Confidential Defense" by Jean-Francois Barba, comptroller-general of the armies. According to the report, cited by the weekly Le Point, "There is no doubt that members of the office of the minister of defense covered up this illegal export."

Hernu, in a television interview, denied having been involved in illegal arms sales and said the news articles were part of a smear campaign by the governing conservatives

The Luhaire Affair, which takes its name from the arms company involved, broke in February 1986 when the Cherbourg newspaper La Presse de la Manche revealed that in 1985 two Bahamas-registered cargo ships made voyages with more than 140,000 155mm and 203mm shells to the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas.

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NSC advisor expects treaty to be passed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - National security adviser Frank Carlucci said Sunday that a U.S.-Soviet accord on intermediate-range nuclear missiles is "98 percent of the way there" and predicted Senate ratification.

However, a leading Senate Democrat warned that the superpower pact could be doomed if conservative Republicans tamper with it by attaching amendments on issues like the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

"I do think that there could be problems," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the Senate Democratic whip who is also a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Select Committee on Intelligence.

"There are 15-20 very conservative Republican senators who I think are very likely to

take on the treaty directly, and I think there are others who might take it on by indirection. . . They might well suggest various reservations or amendments that would, in effect, kill it," Cranston said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Sen. Richard Lugar, a leading Republican and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also predicted some tough sailing in the Senate for an INF treaty.

"I think there are a number of Republican senators and they'll be a few Democrats who are not in favor of any treaty with the Soviet Union, feel it's unverifiable, unenforceable," the Indiana Republican said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Lugar said he is "inclined to favor the treaty," but is holding off a final decision until he sees the finished version.



Masked hordes

Many students show their true colors via their costumes at a party on Taylor street Saturday evening.

Large groups of masked figures loomed on and off campus to celebrate Halloween.

The Observer / Jim Carroll

Ginsburg may have had conflict of interest in case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg had almost \$140,000 invested in a cable television corporation when he "personally handled" a Justice Department effort to have the high court extend First Amendment protection to cable operators.

An administration source

close to Ginsburg said Sunday that Ginsburg did not raise the possibility of staying out of the case with Justice Department superiors or with agency ethics officers. He said Ginsburg discussed the situation with subordinates.

The Supreme Court, on June 2, 1986, adopted Ginsburg's arguments in a decision that will reduce government regulation of cable operators.

"It is a First Amendment rights case that had economic consequences to it. . .," said a former federal ethics official familiar with the cable case but not with Ginsburg's role in it. "If I'm holding cable stock, that is a good thing for me."

Ginsburg, nominated by President Reagan to succeed retired Justice Lewis Powell on the court, apparently did not violate criminal conflict of interest laws because the company

in which he invested was not a direct party to the case even though it could benefit from the ruling.

But ethics experts said Ginsburg's actions could be viewed as skirting a presidential executive order forbidding actions that create an appearance of a conflict or of favoritism. Violation of that order carries administrative penalties, such as a letter of reprimand or suspension.

Ginsburg himself declined comment. But speaking on his behalf Sunday night, Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said Ginsburg "considered at the time the possibility of staying out of the . . . case."

"Mr. Ginsburg decided that he could properly participate because the case before the court did not involve the company in which he had a financial interest," Eastland said.

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Peter R. Scanlon,
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Place: Hayes-Healy Auditorium
Room 122

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Levin

continued from page 1

foundation in Indianapolis, according to Levin.

Father Gaffney added: "Lucille Levin's persistence and beliefs in reconciliation and peace were probably instrumental in saving her husband's life. But we'll never know. It is a human story: her's as well as his."

Bolling currently is director of the Institute of Ecumenical

Studies which is run by Notre Dame in a suburb of Jerusalem called Tantur. Said Gaffney, "His expertise is the Middle East so he's active in peace work and similar reconciliatory efforts. He is a well known figure with lots of contacts in that complex world."

Levin will also discuss the CNN (Cable News Network) internship. "It's a hands-on fellowship with the opportunity to work at CNN headquarters in Washington D.C.," said Father Gaffney.

Race

continued from page 1

mantle and a better solution would be to change the operation of the program.

Puzzello also supports councilman redistricting after the 1990 census that preserves neighborhood boundaries.

In the race for at-large city councilman is Democratic nominee Sean Coleman, who has proposed an eight-point plan for better relations be-

tween off-campus students and South Bend residents.

The plan includes establishment of an off-campus center for coordinating student programs, designation of an off-campus housing coordinator and the assignment of a councilman to the university's task force on community relations.

Creation of a "weekend warriors" group of student volunteers is also proposed by Coleman. The group would promote responsible socializing and help with trash and public safety problems.



The Observer / Zoltan Ury

God, Country, Notre Dame football

Is anything sacred anymore? Well, at least football is. Members of the Notre Dame cheerleading squad

dress as nuns while entertaining the crowd at the Navy game Saturday.

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Funds

continued from page 1

said Sandman. He said he believes that people support this commitment. "We think that Notre Dame is the only Catholic university that has the endowment and national constituency that we do and who can really compete with the great research universities," he said.

Sandman also noted the importance of the effect which strong leadership at Notre Dame has had on the tradition of giving. "Father Hesburgh and Father Beauchamp were strong leaders," said Sandman. "Father Malloy is a strong leader," he added. "Under his leadership for the

first time a campaign was held which brought people to campus to talk about raising money," Sandman said.

Last year's heavy donations are also due in part to the retirements of Father Hesburgh and Father Joyce said Sandman. "The retirements drew lots of attention and caused us to receive increased gifts," he said.

The success of the football team indirectly affects the amount of funds raised. "On the short term, there is no significant relationship between the success of the football team and the amount of funds raised," said Sandman. "However," he added, "on the long term it has got to help you. . . The athletic program keeps the university in the public's eye," said Sandman.

Report

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Campaign launched against pornography

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -The opening shots in a war against hard-core pornography - a \$300,000 campaign including billboards, a newspaper insert and a TV program - have been fired in Kansas City by activists who say their target is dehumanizing and dangerous.

Their critics, however, say the group is using scare tactics and exaggerating the problem to arouse the public, and they raise the specter of censorship down the road.

The anti-porn drive was a test, organizers said. A national group may take the campaign throughout the country, depending on its evaluation of the Kansas City effort.

The campaign launched over the past month by the National Coalition Against Pornography and its local affiliate urged people to Stand Together Opposing Pornography, or STOP. It featured 80 billboards, a two-hour television program, direct mail pleas, a 12-page newspaper insert and a phone bank to take calls from financial contributors.

"If enough of us stand together, we can provide the support our public officials need to take on the pornographers and prosecute them for selling illegal materials," said one advertiser.

The last Sunday in September, thousands of petitions were circulated at churches as-

king public officials to enforce obscenity laws.

"It is designed to communicate with virtually every adult in the Kansas City area," said Chris Cooper, full-time director of the coalition's Kansas City branch.

He called the group's fund-raising efforts during the month-long campaign that ended Saturday "very successful."

Cooper said grass-roots support was one reason Kansas City was chosen for STOP's debut. He also said coalition officials believed a large amount of obscene material is distributed here, though he said the level may be typical for a city of a half-million people.

The leader of the national organization, Presbyterian minister Jerry Kirk of Cincinnati, said the Kansas City results will be evaluated before other cities attempt a similar effort to depict pornography as not just offensive, but dangerous.

But the campaign has drawn criticism for statements such as one that Kansas City faces an "epidemic" of pornography. An editorial in The Kansas City Times suggested that it was exploiting contributors by using scare tactics and advocating censorship.

"We were surprised, frankly, by the editorial because our position is clearly against censorship," Cooper said. "We are only against that material that is not protected by the First Amendment."

Security Beat

Thursday, October 29

3:55p.m. An off-campus student reported losing his wallet between South Dining Hall and LaFortune around 3:00 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$85.

Friday, October 30

1:07a.m. Security assisted the Notre Dame Fire Dept. in investigating a false alarm at the South Dining Hall.

9:13a.m. A Bookstore employee's car was hit by another car that rolled into it while it was parked in the Bookstore lot.

10:03a.m. An Osceola resident reported the theft of his Bushnell binoculars from the hood of his van during the USC game on Oct 24. His loss is estimated at \$250.

10:30a.m. Two girls bikes were removed from the Notre Dame Credit Union bike rack at their request. The bikes are in possession of Security.

12:05p.m. A Breen-Phillips resident reported the theft of her bike from the rack between BP and Farley. Her loss is estimated at \$150.

2:00p.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported the theft of her red Panasonic ten speed bike from the bike rack between Lyons and Morrissey.

2:30p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his backpack from the South Dining Hall between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$150.

4:45p.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported the loss of her blue ID case somewhere on the South Quad. Her case was later found and turned into Security.

5:40p.m. A University employee reported the theft of his wallet from Court 4 of the JACC between 4:15 and 5:00 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$75.

6:40p.m. A Breen-Phillips resident reported the theft of her purse and its contents from her room between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday. Her loss is estimated at \$130.

7:50p.m. A Cincinnati resident reported the loss of his silver wedding ring in Stepan Center during the Pep Rally.

9:05p.m. A ROTC student reported vandalism to the obstacle course.

Saturday, October 31

12:45p.m. A University employee reported the theft of several items from her locker. Her loss is estimated at \$250.

2:00p.m. A Notre Dame student was ejected from the stadium for disorderly conduct. The incident is being referred to the Office of Student Affairs.

2:15p.m. A Kalamazoo resident was cited for violation of the University Alcohol Policy in Red Field.

2:30p.m. Several persons were cited for illegally soliciting on campus.

3:25p.m. A University employee was stopped for reckless driving on Lake Road near St. Michael's Laundry. A citation was issued.

3:50p.m. An Ohio resident was cited for public intoxication and indecent exposure by Gate 10 of the JACC.

4:20p.m. A Granger resident reported the loss of her gold watch in the stadium area.

4:26p.m. Two Notre Dame students were ejected from the football game for disorderly conduct. The case will be forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs.

4:30p.m. A pair of ladies glasses were found in the Administration Building and turned into Security.

4:43p.m. An Elkhart resident reported the theft of his stereo and speakers from his car while it was parked in Blue Field during the football game. His loss is estimated at \$381.

5:00p.m. An Illinois man was arrested for illegally soliciting on University property. The suspect had been previously cited for this offense.

5:06p.m. A Stanford Hall resident was cited for illegally using fireworks. The case will be forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs.

6:10p.m. A Milwaukee resident was questioned for hurling water balloons in the stadium with a sling shot.

6:45p.m. A Notre Dame student was stopped for wrecklessly driving a golf cart on Old Juniper Road. The case will be referred to the Office of Student Affairs.

10:00p.m. A Hammond resident reported that her car was broken into during the football game. Among the items stolen were a stereo cassette player and a denim jacket. Her loss is estimated at \$150.

11:00p.m. A South Bend resident reported damage to his car while parked in Stepan lot.

Sunday, November 1

11:45a.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported that his car was broken into between Midnight Saturday and 11:30 a.m. Sunday. His loss is estimated at \$190.

12:30p.m. A PW student reported a hit and run accident to her car while it was parked in the D2 lot between 9:00 a.m. Saturday and Noon on Sunday. Damage is estimated at \$100.

5:25p.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the loss of her car keys in the Band Annex parking lot between 7:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

5:48p.m. A Farley Hall resident reported that on Wednesday someone vandalized her car while it was parked in the D2 lot. Her loss is estimated at \$10.

Wish your friends a Happy Birthday through Observer advertising. Call 239-5303 for details.

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Mike warmly extends an invitation to all students and faculty members who are interested in a discussion about career opportunities in Corporate Controllers at Chase.



CHASE

Open your eyes to the problem of poverty

As the cold winter months near, students at Notre Dame can rest assured they will receive proper clothing, shelter and food. Yet, many of us fail to realize that numerous people are not as fortunate and lack the basic necessities to live a decent life. The time has come to open our eyes.

Rob Hahn

guest column

It has been over twenty years since President Lyndon Johnson declared his War on Poverty. Unfortunately, evidence shows that poverty has been victorious. Americans, on the whole, appear to be concerned. But let's face it. It's much easier to turn away from the problem, and that's what most Americans do. According to Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., "the components of this economic revolution have been so complex, and the results so persuasive, that it is easy to overlook it." (welfare and poverty.)

The problems surrounding the poor and welfare recipients exist. For example, speaking at Notre Dame a few weeks ago, economist John Kenneth Galbraith shed light on one of these main problems. Americans, according to Galbraith, go through a process of psychological denial, whereby convincing themselves problems regarding the poor do not exist. In many instances, people's acknowledgement of poverty

and welfare programs stops here at this psychological barrier. But for some, recognition of the problem goes a bit further where certain myths are encountered.

Welfare has had trouble succeeding because so many Americans are under the assumption that welfare recipients are too lazy to work or actually enjoy being on welfare. In reality, though, many of the recipients are unable to work for various reasons and do not like being on welfare. There is a definite need to educate these people as to how to help themselves. The welfare program has encountered more difficulties over the past twenty-two years.

Within our government, where social programs are supposed to originate, there is an ideological conflict between Democrats and Republicans. Both the liberals and conservatives appear to show interest in welfare reform. But when the Democrats, long known for their social programs, look to redistribute our nation's income in an attempt to alleviate some of the problems faced by poverty stricken individuals and families, they are faced with a Reagan Administration full of nice sounding welfare-related rhetoric, but also unwilling to cut military spending and raise taxes. A possible answer to begin to solve the poverty and welfare problems may be an outgrowth of this conflict.

Let's open our eyes and see how this conflict can be resolved. A redistribu-

tion of governmental funds poses as a plausible start to a solution. More money needs to be spent on social programs, namely programs of welfare reform; less money need be appropriated to our military budget, specifically nuclear weapons and Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) research. The focal point of Congressional and the Administration's concentration should not be on a military buildup, one that is by many standards too big already. Rather, we should work to provide everyone with suitable living conditions.

The cold facts are apparent: One out of five children lives in poverty, two out of four black children and two of every five Hispanic children experience the harsh effects of poverty. As Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., noted, we can "end child poverty by ending parental poverty." There is more to poverty and welfare reform than just children. Single women and minorities constitute another large percentage of those living in poverty. This is one reason for a greater need for aid to families with dependent children (AFDC), which has been seriously affected by cuts in the budget made by the Reagan Administration. With the facts evident, we must open our eyes to the problems and possible solutions.

At the close of the 1987 Summer Conference on Peace and Justice Education, Fr. Edward Malloy, President of the University of Notre Dame, closed

the conference by asking all Catholic colleges and universities to address the problems of justice and peace in society. This is exactly the type of awareness America's college and university students need. After becoming aware and receiving proper education, these students can, in turn, help the poor with different aspects of life. With this known, it is time to take action.

Welfare can be, locally to help welfare recipients, as well as those who lack certain educational skills. For instance, the Literary Council of St. Joseph County, Real Services, and Headstart are just a few of the many volunteer services in the South Bend area that aid many people who may either be receiving welfare or living in poverty. At the federal level, people can write letters to their Congressmen showing support for welfare reform bills currently in both the House and the Senate.

To suggest there is a solution to completely erase poverty would be incorrect. There is a way to lessen these hardships and help people lead lives with a respectable amount of dignity. A means exists for everyone to become involved in the helping process. The problems of poverty will not simply disappear by avoiding the realities of the situation. So let's open our eyes and take action.

Rob Hahn is enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies.

Reality absent from Doonesbury comics

A general assumption, held in both intellectual and non-intellectual circles, has gone something like this: "Well, Garry Trudeau's comic strip 'Doonesbury' can be tough, even vicious. But, shucks, he satirizes people and issues from all sides of the political spectrum. He plays no favorites." But in fact, although this would be convenient for those on the liberal side of the political fence, it just ain't so.

Kevin Smant

guest column

Think back a moment. Who was it that had a news correspondent make a fictitious trip into Ronald Reagan's brain during the 1980 presidential campaign? Who in 1984 ridiculed George Bush as having put his manhood in a

blind trust? Who recently had one of his characters ridicule the very idea of Jack Kemp running for president? Mr. Trudeau, of course, was the culprit each time. And a pattern clearly emerges. Trudeau regularly bashes those whom he considers conservative, yet conspicuously absent from his drawings are satires of Democrats. Don't Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, Joe Biden (especially him!) et.al. provide some satirical fodder?

Of course, Trudeau's writings do not deal solely with politics. He manages to push his liberal agenda through other topics. Very recently he attacked USA Today, suggesting that its positive, colorful view of America encourages Americans to ignore poverty and the threat of nuclear war. (Apparently Trudeau hasn't seen the latest declining unemployment figures.) He once in-

vented an elderly homeless woman, apparently subliminally urging more federal dollars for the homeless. (Never mind that recent studies indicate that estimates of the number of homeless have been vastly exaggerated.) And he has portrayed businessmen convicted of insider trading as cold, calculating, immoral criminals who deserve the equivalent of the gulag. (Strangely, the far greater number of street criminals - muggers, pickpockets, rapists, etc. - currently prowling America's streets never face Trudeau's moral wrath.)

The sad fact is that Garry Trudeau's world is one in which reality is decidedly absent. It is a world in which Ronald Reagan can do nothing right, and the Democrats nothing wrong; in which if only people were a little nicer to everyone else - especially in the form

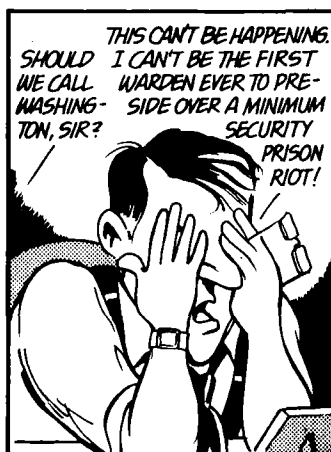
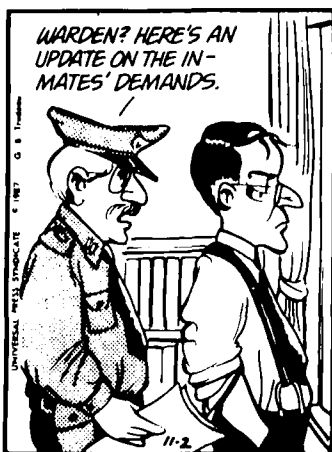
of higher taxes and accompanying federal goodies - our problems would fade away; in which America's foreign enemies apparently do not exist and anyway mean no harm.

Perhaps once upon a time Mr. Trudeau was indeed an independent commentator on American society. But throughout this decade he has been little more than a man churning out the Democratic Party's latest line. He is perfectly free to accept this role, of course. His position as liberal icon suits him well. But the last two presidential elections suggest that becoming a liberal icon also means sliding dangerously close to a position of irrelevance. Say what you will, Garry. But nobody's listening.

Kevin Smant is a graduate student in history.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



Quote of the Day

"For the heart that is free, life is a celebration of beauty, a festival of the Spirit."

Unknown

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 school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

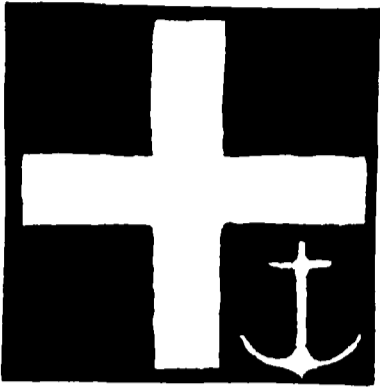
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Holy Cross Associates More than an 'eye-opener'



MIKE NAUGHTON
accent editor

Chile: In this small country of 12 million, poverty and political repression characterize the lifestyle of the masses.

Chile: after a bloody military coup in 1973, supported and orchestrated with the help of the CIA, General Augusto Pinochet came to power, overthrowing and murdering the democratically-elected socialist president Salvador Allende.

Chile: Under the military dictatorship of Pinochet for the past 14 years Chile has been the scene for an estimated 30,000 political murders. 3,000 people have disappeared and hundreds of thousands have been tortured or exiled.

Chile: where poverty is so rampant that nearly 30,000 Chileans are forced to rely on soup kitchens for their main meal.

In this environment the Chilean Catholic Church has tirelessly worked to combat these economic and political human rights violations. The Congregation of Holy Cross has been in Chile since 1943 when the first contingent of Holy Cross Priests arrived. During the past 44 years, the District of Chile has been vitally involved in the Chilean church in a variety of apostolates, especially in education and pastoral ministry.

The first Holy Cross Associate arrived in Chile in 1978. The Program has grown and matured greatly since. Twenty-six Associates have completed their involvement in the Program. At present, six men and three women are ministering in Chile and three more are in the first stages of their service.

Three Notre Dame graduates who returned from Chile earlier this year, Joan Kellenberg, Lou Nanni, and Brigitte Goulet, each display different motivations, impressions, and effects from their experience.

Why did you choose to go to Chile?

Joan: My reasons for wanting to go to Latin America, and

specifically Chile, date back to my high school years. Due to my Christian upbringing and my family's belief that faith and action are intricately linked, I was quite involved during high school in community service projects. As I entered Notre Dame, I became increasingly aware, on an international scale, of the disparity between the "haves" and the "have-nots." After spending my sophomore year on the Mexico foreign study program, I returned to the states deeply shaken and moved by the knowledge that 80% of the human race live as "have-nots." Going to Chile was a natural step for me in terms of expanding my vision and experience with the poor.

Lou: I went to Chile as a Holy Cross Associate, first and foremost because of a desire to grow in faith and in service to others. I wanted to be more "God-centered and other-centered" in my life, and I feared the "I-centeredness" that I saw so much of in the United States. I guess you could say that I went to Chile not for some lofty altruistic reasons, but with a primary concern for my formation as a Christian and for my development as a caring human being.

Brigitte: I went to Chile to simply learn, learn a new language, a new culture, a new way of being and a new way of looking at the world. I went to serve and was actually served. I went looking for peace and encountered people living in turmoil, in poverty with no running water or electricity, sometimes with barely enough to survive. I found peace in nature, in the mountains, and in

"I went to Chile to be more 'God-centered' in my life, and I feared the 'I-centeredness' I saw so much of in the U.S."

the faith of the Chilean peasant farmers. For the extremely harsh living conditions, their trust in God and the church was endless.

What did you do in Chile?

Joan: I was involved in a number of different activities. My first year was spent almost exclusively in our parish in Penalolen, a large shanty town area of 120,000 people located

on the east side of Santiago. I organized several small first aid classes in the chapels, cooked with 20 women who had formed an "olla comun" (a Chilean-style soup kitchen) to feed their families, and helped to organize several groups concerned with basic home repair-- the heavy winter rains destroy the pressed cardboard roofs used in the shanty town, so often it rains inside the houses.

I spent my second and third years working in a tiny library of Colegio Andacollo, a large and very poor combined elementary and high school on the south side of Santiago. I also coordinated a small group in our parish's family catechism program, working with a group of 10 single, divorced, or widowed mothers whose children were to receive their first holy communion. Finally, I sang and performed publicly with a small folklore group, learning to play indigenous instruments and to appreciate the wonderful latin american music.

Lou: I served two years in Santiago as a lay missionary. I worked as a teacher in two schools and, among other activities, visited women political prisoners on a weekly basis. It was for me far more than an eye-opening experience: the little children, hungry and cold, playing in muddled streets; the tortured young woman, courageous yet consumed by fear; the drunken father, unemployed and unable to feed his family; the twelfth grade student with a bleeding ulcer caused by acute economic and political tensions. All these people touched me profoundly and shaped significantly who I am today. These two years were the most difficult, challenging and most formative of my life.

Brigitte: I lived in a very small rural village of 400 people. To arrive at this town we took a rickety old school bus over a one-lane dirt road, which wound through the mountains. I shared a house with two other lay associates. We had long full weeks. Tuesday mornings we got on the bus which took us to isolated sectors of the rich river valley in the middle of the Andean mountains. We usually arrived around lunchtime and often we were invited in to share the main meal with the peasant farmers. Although the diet was simple--beans, rice, bread, potatoes and onions--it was

Bill Watterson

served with love. After lunch we usually set out to visit the old or sick and to announce the plans for the evening: liturgies, confirmation preparation or a general village get-together. After the liturgies we usually shared a cup of tea and bread with the family who took us in for the night.

More than doing this, we often were simply present to the people. We gave them a time and a way to share their burden which more often than not was carried alone. Our most important times were those home visits. We, the Chileans and the missionaries, shared

We gave them a time and a way to share their burden which more often than not they carried alone."

our lives in the most profound way--often verbally unexpressed. We valued each other as people, as friends, as teachers. I learned and I taught. We were mutual, at times learning more than teaching and at times teaching more than learning, but at all times growing together as people of faith.

What effect has the Chile program had on you?

Joan: I have been back in the states for only three months, so I still find myself in the "culture shock" stage, re-adjusting to a life of comforts and commodities after three years of living in a shanty town. Therefore, it is difficult to pinpoint the "effects" of the experience, as in "before" and "after" photos. However, the last three years have been, without doubt, the happiest, most challenging, and most fulfilling years of my life. Living within the context of dire poverty and serious political turmoil forces a person to face reality head on, whether or not that reality is pleasant. And it forces me to continually examine my faith in order to determine how God plays an integral role in my daily life. The Chilean poor have helped me to better understand the meaning of generosity, solidarity and hope, despite tremendous odds, and I am profoundly grateful to them.

Lou: Returning to the United States after the Holy Cross Associates experience is not easy.

It leaves one questioning money, the way our world community is ordered, and about one's responsibilities as a Christian and a member in that community. I have a stronger sense of values and faith than ever before, and I'm confident that it will lead me to other experiences of displacing myself to grow in faith and service to others.

Brigitte: The people of Chile and the environment of north rural Chile had a profound impact on my life. I learned to live in tune with nature and became aware of God in nature's cycles. I experienced the beauty of sowings and the harvest. I became even more aware that the simple things in life are those which are important--an afternoon tea, a chat, a walk, a shared meal, no matter how meager.

What are your plans for the future?

Joan: I am certain that I will return to Latin America and therefore have chosen to return to school to get joint degrees in nursing and mid-wifery. This will allow me to return to Latin America trained to help in a specific capacity. Health care is a fundamental right of all people, but the poor throughout the world are forced to live without it, and oftentimes, unfortunately, consider it to be a privilege of the rich.

Lou: This year I'm involved in a master's program in Peace Studies with eleven others from various parts of the world. It has been an excellent opportunity for me to learn about other cultures and to work together for justice and peace. At this moment I'm not sure what my next step will be. I do, however, have a stronger sense of values and faith than ever before, and I'm confident that it will lead me to other experiences of displacing myself--to grow in faith and service to others.

Brigitte: I live in the Catholic Worker for homeless families in South Bend; I have always wanted to do this. While in Chile I learned the meaning of hospitality--people opened their doors to me and I in turn slowly learned to open my doors, both literally and figuratively.

This year's application deadline is Nov. 6. For further information contact Jane Pitz at 239-5521 Mary Ann Roemer 239-7949.

Calvin and Hobbes



The Accent Department is looking for:

Assistant Features Editor
Features copy Editor



Applications are due Friday, Nov. 6 by 3 p.m.

The birth of a business: how Mateo's got started

By SUSAN COENE
Business Writer

Does Hungarian Noodle Bake sound good for dinner tonight? If not, Mateo's Sub Shop, the newest South Bend attraction might be a tastier alternative.

Founders Matt Sowash and Tony Furjanic saw a need in South Bend and met it.

How did it all get started? Matt Sowash, a native of State College, Pennsylvania, was a high school buddy of former Notre Dame football captain Tim Scannell. Sowash, in his frequent visits to Notre Dame, noticed the lack of a sub shop that delivered to the students.

After his graduation from Penn State, the sandwich lover from the East came out to the midwest with a plan to open up his own sub shop.

Last January he began the necessary research. Sowash created a portfolio of population information, traffic patterns in the city, the competition and profit and cost projections. Everything was ready, all he need was money.

That's where Tony Furjanic comes in. Sowash met Furjanic through Scannell and they soon became friends.

Furjanic, at the time, was a middle line backer and later became defensive captain for the Irish. After graduating Furjanic signed with the Buffalo Bills as an 8th round draft pick.

Sowash realized Furjanic might have money available for investing. He presented his

research findings and asked Furjanic to join the business venture.

Furjanic quickly agreed. The establishment of Mateo's (Italian for Matt) was underway.

The two then proceeded to the bank to get a loan backed financially by Furjanic.

Sowash and Furjanic formed a corporation named SOJANIC.

"A corporation as opposed to a partnership will allow us the flexibility to expand into other business fields," said Sowash.

One possibility under consideration is real estate.

Mateo's opened on July 16th in time for the Special Olympics.

Those who've tried Mateo's can attest that they offer delicious subs. From classic hoagies to pizza subs to diet turkey breast subs (with light mayo!), Mateo's offers a varied menu.

The subs are packed with meat, unlike other sub shops who weigh their portions Sowash claims, "People want beef, not a lot of bread." For now management's main objective is to offer value to the customer. They are not worried about the profit per sandwich. This is obvious considering the generous size of the sandwiches and their reasonable prices (\$2.50 to \$5.00 depending on the length-7,14 or 18 inches).

Mateo's at this point is more concerned with volume and establishing their product.

Mateo's mainstay is their delivery services. Although it is not quite up to par yet, Fur-

janic states, "We're trying to improve our delivery procedures in order to provide speedier service to our customers." Delivery is their main hedge against their competition, namely Subway and The Yellow Submarine.

Mateo's prime market is Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to whom most of Mateo's advertising is directed.

One of Mateo's other business strategies is to receive the Observer every day and plan according to the dining hall's menu. "Business is pretty steady, but it does depend in part on that night's dinner," Sowash said. If it's goulash night, they expect a busy night and bring in an extra driver or two.

"A couple weeks ago," relates Furjanic, "a fatty corned beef was served and we were swamped!"

Another influence to sales is Notre Dame's performance on the football field.

"When Notre Dame Plays well our sales increase," said Furjanic. He added, "The phones were really dead after our loss to Pitt."

Furjanic reminisces, "I went to Notre Dame, and I know what it's like to go to the dining hall every night. I also know what it is like to scrounge together ten bucks for a pizza that doesn't fill you up. Our goal is to give the best sandwich for the best price."

Mateo's is a perfect example of entrepreneurs putting ideas and money into profits. The result is inexpensive, quality food for students.

Christmas gift ideas

Futrex Inc. has developed the latest method in measuring body fat. As physical fitness continues to enter into the high-tech age, the demand for an accurate body fat gauge is rising. Through expanding a system used by the U.S. Agricultural Department, Futrex has developed a simple, relatively inexpensive body fat gauge.

The regular model, which sells for \$300, is an infrared baton that is held in one's hand. When held up to the right bicep of a righthanded person (and vice versa), a certain amount of light penetrates the muscle producing a readout of fat content and muscle tone. The entire process takes ten seconds. Serious physical fitness buffs can purchase the deluxe model for \$500 which prints out exercise and diet ideas.



Wholihan and Murray
Business Briefs



1988 will see China Business Machines Inc. introduce an electric typewriter that prints Chinese characters. The idea employed by CBM is one of minimizing the number of keys to 49 by using a computer program that copies the strokes of handwritten Chinese. This will allow a typist who knows Chinese to type at speeds that approach those of typing in English. CBM, led by M. Burdett Merryman in San Diego, will also soon produce a compatible word processor and terminal.

The recent drop in the Dow Jones Industrial Average has commanded much attention from investors and non-investors alike. Many corporations believe that their stock is now a good buy. Several companies are buying back their own stock in order to take advantage of the low prices. Small investors may be able to follow the corporations' lead and purchase low price, high quality stocks.

An investor should look at a company's earnings and potential before buying a stock on the weakness of its price. Some of the more notable companies announcing buybacks this past week include; Allegis, Bally Manufacturing, IBM, Morton Thiokol, and Pacific Telesis.

Advertising for Miller's Real Draft Beer has focused on how their beer is not heat pasteurized which supposedly kills the taste of beer. Some of these ads portray Budweiser bottles being heated on a stovetop or processed in a hot factory. Although not wishing to enter a beer war, the makers of Budweiser, Anheuser Busch Inc., will begin a line of commercials revealing that Miller Lite is heat pasteurized twice and has sugar added to compensate for the bitter taste resulting from this process. One fact that Anheuser Busch is not publicizing is that Miller Real Draft is brewed using a process bought from the Japanese beer company Sapporo. So much for being made the American way.

Budget talks making progress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - White House and congressional negotiators ended their first week of budget talks Saturday without an agreement but with indications that some of the pieces were falling into place.

"We're making a little headway," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., senior Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, after the hourlong session.

Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., said it was difficult for people to leave behind "ideological and political postures" that they brought into the talks, but progress was being made.

Earlier Saturday, House Speaker Jim Wright, who did not attend the talks, told reporters the Democrats were working to pare \$6 billion off a mammoth spending bill due for House action this week. That

would "demonstrate our good faith" toward deficit reduction, he said.

Last week, Wright, D-Texas, forced through the House, by a single vote, a Democratic-drafted plan for \$12 billion in tax increases plus some entitlement cost-cutting, also aimed at reducing the deficit.

The speaker had to use some heavy-handed parliamentary tactics to squeeze out the victory, and the ensuing Republican rancor resulted in a rare Saturday session, during which nothing was accomplished because too few lawmakers were in town to form a quorum.

White House chief of staff Howard Baker, Treasury Secretary James Baker and budget director James Miller attended Saturday's closed-door meeting with a bipartisan group of legislators.

"We keep meeting. If we keep meeting, that's the way to make progress," Secretary

Baker said, declining further comment.

The goal of the meetings is to come up with a deficit reduction plan before Nov. 20, when the Gramm-Rudman law requires \$23 billion in across-the-board spending cuts unless an alternative is enacted.

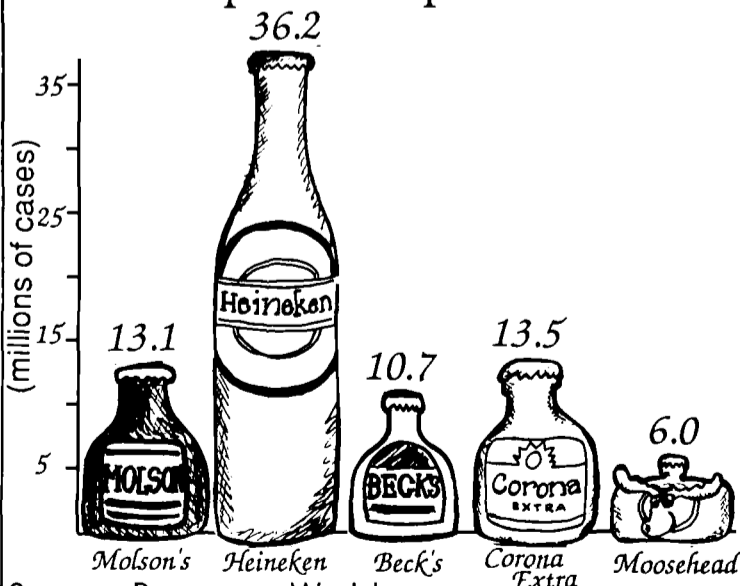
The negotiators' minimum task at this point is actually slightly larger than the statutory \$23 billion. Legislation passed so far this year has slightly worsened the expected fiscal 1988 deficit. So, \$24.8 billion in deficit reduction must now be found to yield a net \$23 billion for the year, which began Oct. 1.

The automatic cuts, however, would still be limited by law to the \$23 billion.

The negotiations last week included possible freezes on spending in many domestic and military programs, except for selected high-priority items.

Battle of the Imports

The Top Five Imported Beers



Source: Beverage World

MONDAY'S SPECIAL

55 cent Busch Draft

"Rejection Night"

5 cent Bud Draft per letter



TUESDAY'S SPECIAL

75 cent BUSCH CANS

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL

90 cent Molson's

Watson ends three-year skid with Nabisco Tournament win

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO -Tom Watson, exhibiting the gritty determination that once made him the game's greatest player, ended a three-year victory famine Sunday in the richest tournament golf has seen.

Watson, the leader all the way, scrambled to a final-round 2-under-par 68 and a two-stroke victory over Chip Beck in the Nabisco Championships of Golf, the final official event on the PGA tour schedule this year.

It was the 32nd victory of his PGA career -not including his five British Open titles -and his first since July 1984.

The tournament carried a \$2 million purse, plus another \$1 million for the Nabisco Grand

Prix of Golf, which also ended in this tournament.

Despite finishing dead last in a 30-man tournament that offered the most prize money in tour history, Curtis Strange took the season's money-winning title with a record \$929,941.

But the honor he wanted - Player of the Year -eluded him. That went to Paul Azinger, like Strange a three-time winner this season.

In a tournament that offered almost 10 percent of the total tour purse for 1987, the Player of the Year title turned on scoring average. Strange's 293 total for this event knocked him out of the Top 10 in scoring average and handed the title to Azinger.

No one handed the title to

Watson, however. It was a grim, tight-lipped struggle with himself over the last few holes at the Oak Hills Country Club course.

Armed with a four-shot lead, Watson, fighting the pressure of that long non-winning string, began to struggle on the 14th hole.

He missed the green on the next four holes, bogeying the 16th. On the 14th, 15th and 17th he put his new-found confidence in his putter to the test. And it was not wanting.

At the same time, however, Beck began a run as he birdied the 16th as Watson bogeyed and moved within two shots of the lead.

He birdied No. 17 and moved within one.



AP Photo

Tom Watson took home golf's riches purse by winning the Nabisco tournament. See AP story at left.

Twins look forward to proving season was no fluke

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS -Proving that their 1987 World Series triumph was not a fluke could be just the motivation the Minnesota Twins need to repeat.

"We'll be the underdogs again next year," said relief ace Jeff Reardon. "I'm sure we'll have to make believers out of some people, which is a good goal. It would be nice to go out and win 100 games."

To do that, the Twins will

need to improve 1987 road record of 29-52, the worst ever for a first-place finisher. Their regular-season home record of 56-25 was the best in baseball for 1987 and the Twins became the first team ever to win all four home games in a World Series.

"I really feel like we have something to live up to," said third baseman Gary Gaetti, the MVP of the American League playoffs. "This thing wasn't a fluke."

Twins owner Carl Pohlad, who purchased the club in 1984, said that the club's gutsy character will keep players hungry for another championship.

"When you win the big one you get one of two things," Pohlad said. "You get momentum or you get complacent."

To protect the momentum, it will be important for contract negotiations to go smoothly during the offseason, said pitcher Bert Blyleven and first baseman Kent Hrbek.

"It's going to take consistency again. Togetherness and consistency," said Blyleven, who also pitched for the 1979 world champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

Asked if the Twins under Pohlad have been fair in negotiations, Blyleven said, "They've been a helluva a lot better than Calvin Griffith," who was the previous owner.

Hrbek said repeating as world champions will take another year of "not counting on one guy and staying free of injuries."

Pohlad and Twins Executive

Vice President Andy MacPhail should "make sure they make everybody happy so we can get everyone on the club back here," Hrbek said.

MacPhail would not comment on his strategies for shoring up the club other than saying "a lot of people have easily recognized we need pitching."

Pohlad said he would wait for a report from MacPhail on the team's needs before commenting on possible changes. Pohlad, however, did say his team needs two new starting pitchers.

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PLACE: Placement Office Conference Room

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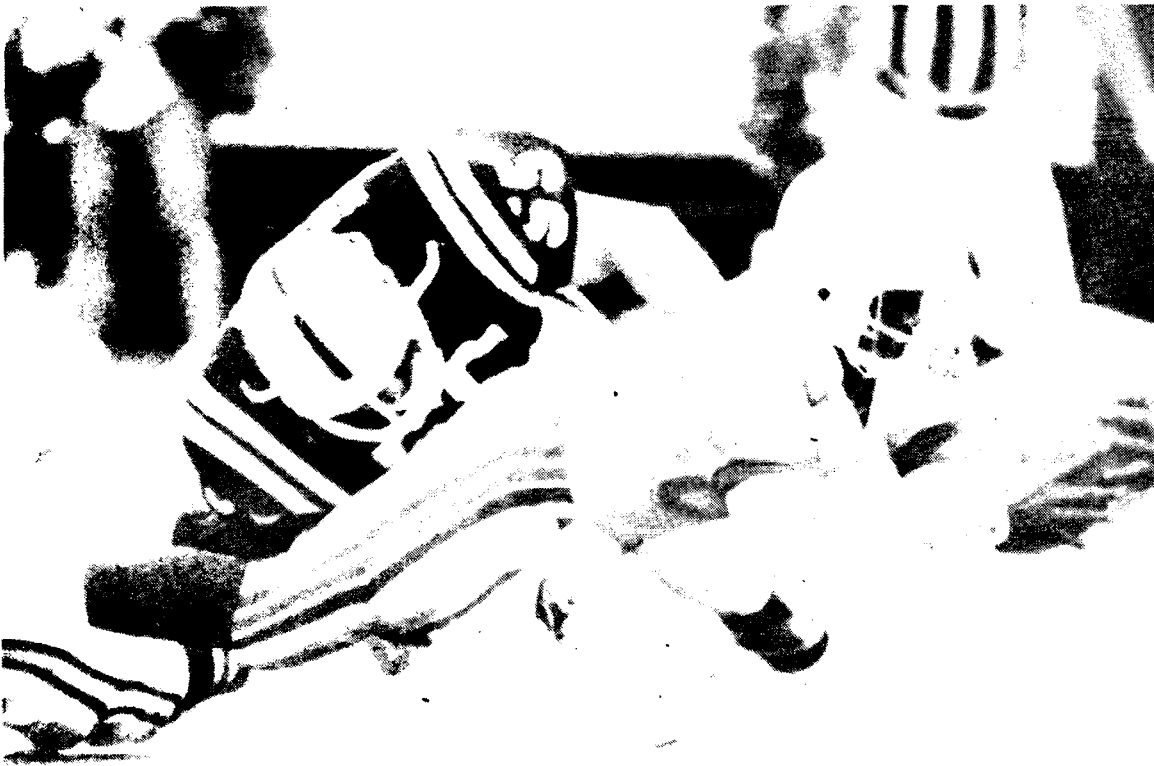


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Mark Clayton caught two touchdown passes in Miami comeback win over Pittsburgh Sunday. See the AP roundup below.

AP Photo

'Rookie' Dickerson debuts with Colts

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -With NFL rushing champ Eric Dickerson making his debut in an Indianapolis uniform Sunday, the Colts weren't surprised at getting a 145-yard rushing day from his tailback spot.

The fact that incumbent running back Albert Bentley produced it hardly disturbed them or Dickerson.

Acquired on Saturday from the Los Angeles Rams in exchange for eight players, Dickerson rushed 10 times for 38 yards and caught one pass for 28 more in a 19-14 Colt victory.

"I was a little nervous but it went pretty good," Dickerson said. "I was surprised I got to play as much as I did. I felt like a rookie out there. I've got to learn a new system."

Part of Dickerson's problem is a basic question of odd and even numbers in the signal count.

"In LA, even numbers meant you went to the left," he said. "Here, even numbers go to the right. I have to reverse them in my mind."

"I didn't know the plays and I didn't want to mess up. I knew maybe two pass plays, maybe four running plays. I didn't want to be going the wrong way and bust a play."

Dickerson entered the game on Indianapolis' second offensive series. He ran for five yards off the right side and then two yards over the left side on the next play.

Twice in the second quarter, Dickerson produced long gainers. He turned a pass in the flat from Jack Trudeau into a 28-yard gain.

Bears overcome another scare, beat Chiefs, 31-28

Associated Press

Jim McMahon had to turn up the tempo Sunday to get his 24th consecutive victory as a starting quarterback for the Chicago Bears.

McMahon, with the Bears trailing 28-14, went to a hurry-up offense in the second half and threw two touchdown passes to Willie Gault in the fourth quarter, leading Chicago to a 31-28 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I went to the hurry-up because we know what we're doing and it keeps the other team off balance," McMahon said. "I was happy because I started throwing right away. They had stopped our running so I decided to throw."

49ers 31, Rams 10

Joe Montana completed 21 of 30 passes for 294 yards and three touchdowns in San Francisco's rout of Los Angeles.

Montana marched the 49ers 80 yards to a score on their first possession on Tom Rathman's nine-yard touchdown run. After the Rams made it 7-3, Montana threw touchdown passes of 17 yards to Mike Wilson and two yards to John Frank and Ray Wersching kicked a 22-yard field goal in the second period for a 24-3 halftime lead.

Oilers 31, Bengals 29

Warren Moon's quarterback-sneak touchdown with 55 seconds remaining completed a 17-point Houston rally in the closing minutes against Cincinnati.

Redskins 27, Bills 7

Jay Schroeder threw two touchdown passes to Kelvin Bryant and the Washington defense intercepted Buffalo's Jim Kelly three times.

Running back George Rogers returned to the Redskins starting lineup after a shoulder injury and keyed the Washington rushing attack with 125 yards, while the Redskins defense limited the Bills to 21 yards rushing and forced four turnovers.

Broncos 34, Lions 0

John Elway ran for two touchdowns and passed 35 yards to Vance Johnson for another, leading Denver over Detroit.

The Broncos scored on their first three possessions for a 17-0 first-quarter advantage and went on to post their first shutout since 1984 by allowing the Lions to cross midfield only four times.

Colts 19, Jets 14

Albert Bentley rushed 29 times for 145 yards and Jack Trudeau threw a 44-yard flea-flicker touchdown pass to Matt Bouza as Indianapolis defeated error-prone New York in Eric Dickerson's debut for the Colts.

Saints 38, Falcons 0

Bobby Hebert completed his first six passes in two first-quarter scoring drives as New Orleans took control early and blanked Atlanta, only the sixth shutout in the history of the Saints, now in their 21st season.

Chargers 27, Browns 24

Free safety Vencie Glenn intercepted Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar's first pass attempt in overtime, setting up Vince Abbott's 33-yard field goal that gave San Diego its sixth consecutive victory.

Patriots 26, Raiders 23

Tony Franklin's fourth field goal, a 29-yarder with one second left, gave New England the victory and spoiled Bo Jackson's NFL debut.

The Raiders rallied from a 23-6 deficit with 17 points in the final 12 minutes. Chris Bahr's third field goal, a 39-yarder, tied the score with 46 seconds remaining.

With five seconds left, Franklin's 34-yard field goal attempt failed, but the Raiders were penalized for being off-sides. Franklin connected on his second attempt.

Dolphins 35, Steelers 24

Dan Marino weathered a shaky start in the rain and passed for four touchdowns and 332 yards, leading Miami over Pittsburgh.

The NFL's all-time, top-rated quarterback completed 25 of 31 attempts, including scoring passes of 41 and 33 yards to Mark Clayton and 50 yards to Mark Duper that helped the Dolphins overcome a 21-7 halftime deficit.

Buccaneers 23, Packers 17

Steve DeBerg drove Tampa Bay 84 yards for a touchdown to open the second half and threw a scoring pass to Gerald Carter a minute later as the Buccaneers held on to beat Green Bay.

Seahawks 28, Vikings 17

Dave Krieg passed for three touchdowns, including a key 27-yarder to Steve Largent early in the second half, and backup Jeff Kemp added a 28-yard scoring toss with 1:32 left as Seattle beat Minnesota.

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Volleyball regains confidence in victory over Ill.-Chicago

By **THERESA KELLY**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team notched its 20th victory of the season Friday night with a convincing victory over the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Rebounding from a tough loss against Purdue, the Irish were clicking on all cylinders, winning the match 15-6, 15-9, 8-15, 15-1 and notched victory number 20 against seven losses.

"What we lacked against Purdue was confidence," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "We knew we could beat this team. We thought we could beat Purdue, but we didn't know we could."

The Irish played the game without sophomore setter Taryn Collins, who was dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons. Senior Kathleen Morin took over the Irish passing game.

In the first game, Kathy Baker and Zanette Bennett led

the Irish with a net game that was too much for the UI-C blockers. Backcourt specialist Amy White served for eight consecutive points, and the Irish never looked back, taking the game 15-6.

In game two, the Flames put up a tough defensive battle, but Mary Kay Waller and Maureen Shea kept the Irish in the lead with their blocking game.

"This team doesn't have the power that Purdue has," Lambert said. "Our blocking has improved, but it didn't mean a whole lot against this team (UI-C)."

The Flames avoided an Irish sweep by taking the third game, 8-15, behind tough serves and improved net play. The Irish took an early lead, but the Flames put together some tough defense and improved communication.

In the fourth game, the Irish dominated at the net. The Flames had a difficult time hitting over the taller Irish block-

ers. Notre Dame rolled up 12 points before UI-C got on the board, and a Morin serve put the game and the match away.

Lambert was pleased with the defensive play of the team as well as the confidence level.

"The team played with confidence, and that was the difference," he said. "We finally got some defense in the back, that is important. Colleen Wagner played good defense for us. I was really pleased with that."

Morin had 38 assists in her starting role for the Irish.

"What I needed was confidence," Morin said. "I knew I was going to go out and do the job, so I got some confidence."

"We have to have the teamwork," she continued. "We weren't communicating for a while, but it's back and we're putting it together."



The Observer / David Fischer
Maureen Shea and the Irish volleyball team defeated Illinois-Chicago in four sets. Theresa Kelly has the game story at left.

Madson

Continued from page 16

cashed in on one of Notre Dame's few opportunities in the extra ten minutes to give the Irish the 5-4 win.

"He (Madson) came up with some good saves," said Schafer. "He's capable of making spectacular saves, but because he plays his position so well he doesn't have to make

spectacular saves."

But on the next day, inconsistency killed the Irish. After opening the scoring three minutes into the game on a power play goal by sophomore Kevin Markovitz, the Lancers answered with three goals of their own to take a 3-1 lead into the second period.

In the middle 20 minutes, the Lancers, who played physically throughout the weekend, seemed more interested in

fighting than in playing hockey. The Irish responded by scoring twice on power play situations and getting two goals to take a 5-4 lead. Windsor appeared to commit several other penalties during the game which were not called.

"I'd have hated to be a referee," Schafer said. "I hate playing Canadian universities teams or teams like this. There were a couple of high sticks in the head. For the most part, we practiced pretty good self-restraint."

Senior center and captain Mike McNeill led the Notre Dame rally with two goals in the period. He eventually got the hat trick in the third period.

In the third period, however, instead of holding the lead, the Irish let Windsor blow the game open. The Lancers exploded for five goals in the period to win convincingly, 9-6, and leave Schafer perplexed about the defensive breakdowns.

"There were lots of errant passes and breakaways," Schafer said. "It wasn't so much a team breakdown as an individuals breakdown."

Notre Dame next travels to Kent State this weekend for a couple of ACHA matchups on Friday and Saturday.

NVA sets deadlines

Special to The Observer

Non-varsity athletics has announced the following deadlines:

November 4:

•Club Basketball. Clubs must be registered with Student Activities and players must be members of club for which they play.

•Singles table tennis tournament. Tournament is open to students, staff and faculty. Entrants must call NVA Monday following the deadline for first match.

•Squash tournament. Open to students and faculty. Elimination tournament with best-of-five games played each round.

•Interhall men's and women's basketball, hockey and grad basketball.

NVA has also announced student hours for the Joyce weight room. The hours are: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

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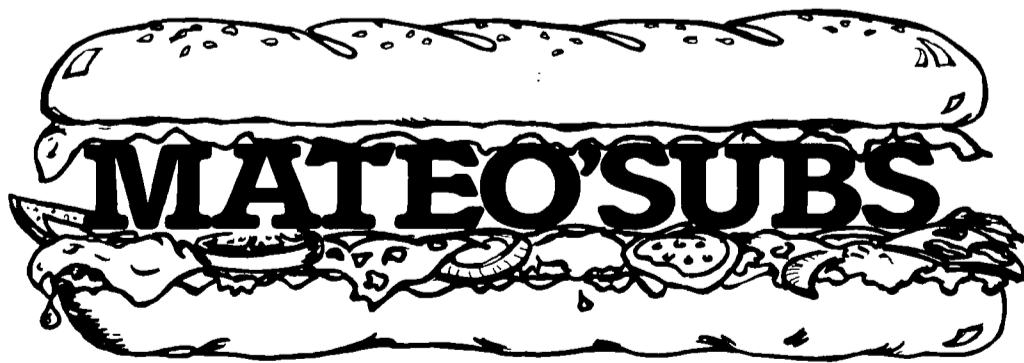
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Rout

continued from page 16

junior tailback Mark Green. Johnson scored the third of his four touchdowns in the game on a one-yard plunge later in the second quarter.

The last Notre Dame player to score four touchdowns in a game was Allen Pinkett, who did it against Penn State in 1984.

Green carried the ball nine times for 102 yards, marking the second time under Holtz that a Notre Dame runner has picked up 100 yards in a game. Green had 119 in last year's 38-37 triumph over USC.

"The downfield blocking was great," Green said. Notre Dame picked up 406 rushing yards on 65 carries by just about everyone on the roster.

"Once you get past the line of scrimmage," Green continued, "that's all you need is a good downfield block. Timmy (Brown) sprung me loose a couple of times."

Irish quarterbacks passed for 224 yards against the second-ranked passing defense in the nation. Notre Dame averaged more than eight yards on every offensive play. Navy averaged 3.5, and scored on two second-quarter field goals by Theodore Fundoukos and a four-yard run by Deric Sims with 37 seconds left in the contest.

Holtz employed the second team with slightly less than 13 minutes left in the third quarter (following Johnson's fourth score), and used 80 players in the game, keeping the radio and television contingent in the press box on its toes.

Notre Dame's two freshman running backs then got in the endzone to round out the Irish scoring. Ricky Watters (11 carries, 47 yards) went in from six yards out in the third quarter and Tony Brooks (12 carries, 82 yards) scored a four-yard touchdown in the fourth.

Defensively, the Irish made an adjustment at halftime to plug the middle of the line, and the Navy wishbone was considerably less effective than it was in the first half, when Navy controlled the ball (but not the scoreboard) for nearly 19 minutes and gained 117 yards on the ground. The Middies netted only 13 yards rushing in the second half, partly because they went to the air with more frequency.

"They were just running the ball up the middle," said Notre Dame inside linebacker Ned Bolcar, who made nine tackles. "In the second half Coach (Foge) Fazio adjusted the defense by having our linemen pinch to the middle - which stopped them completely."

Free safety Brandy Wells led the Irish with 10 tackles and tackle Ted Fitzgerald added nine.

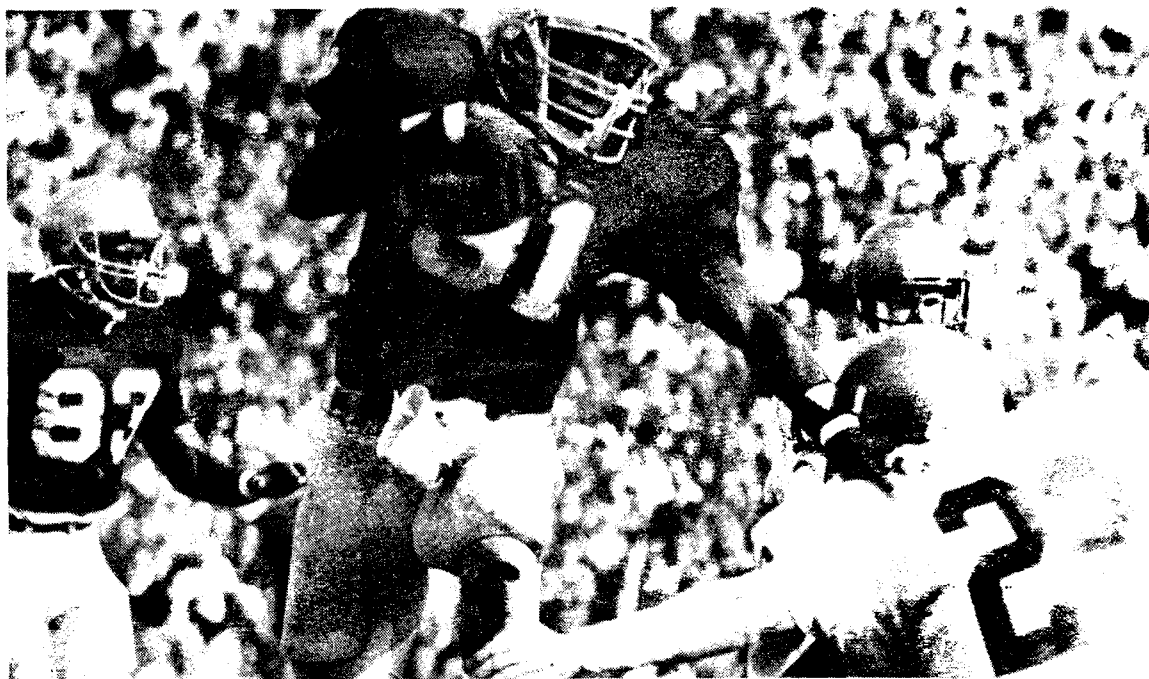
The ninth-ranked Irish face Boston College and Alabama at home over the next two Saturdays, and then take to the road where they will meet Penn State and third-ranked Miami, Fla.

"We're fighting for the national championship," Brown said confidently. "And we think we can get it."

| Saturday's Game | |
|--|-----------------|
| Navy | 0 6 0 7 - 13 |
| Notre Dame | 14 21 14 7 - 56 |
| Scoring | |
| ND - Johnson 6-yd. run (Gradel kick) | |
| ND - Johnson 9-yd. run (Gradel kick) | |
| ND - Green 21-yd. run (Gradel kick) | |
| NAVY - Fundoukos 48-yd. FG | |
| ND - Johnson 1-yd. run (Gradel kick) | |
| NAVY - Fundoukos 31-yd. FG | |
| ND - Brown 51-yd. pass from Graham (Gradel kick) | |
| ND - Johnson 2-yd. run (Gradel kick) | |
| ND - Watters 6-yd. run (Ho kick) | |
| ND - Brooks 4-yd. run (Nidell kick) | |
| NAVY - Sims 4-yd. run (Fundoukos kick) | |

| | Navy | ND |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 16 | 32 |
| Rushing attempts | 49 | 65 |
| Net Yards Rushing | 130 | 406 |
| Net Yards Passing | 103 | 224 |
| Passes comp-attempted | 7-18 | 9-13 |
| Had intercepted | 1 | 1 |
| Total Net Yards | 233 | 630 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1 | 0 |
| Penalties-yards | 2-20 | 7-76 |
| Punts-average | 7-38.4 | 3-33.3 |

Individual Leaders
RUSHING - Navy: Brown 13-52; Grizzard 18-31; Bradley 4-17; Sims 4-13; Notre Dame: Green 9-102; Brooks 12-82; Watters 11-47; Brown 2-35; Jarosz 7-34; Rice 2-25; Johnson 6-25;
PASSING - Navy: Grizzard 5-13-1, 70; Bowman 2-4-0, 33; Notre Dame: Rice 3-8-0, 104; Graham 5-6-1, 93; Belles 1-1-0, 27;
RECEIVING - Navy: Hughes 4-64; Bradley 1-17; Voas 1-17; Notre Dame: Brown 3-105; Robb 2-21; Ward 1-34; Brooks 1-27; Heck 1-28; Green 1-11;
 Attendance - 59,075



Tim Brown looks downfield while giving Navy defensive back Paul Day a stiff arm in Notre Dame's 56-13 win Saturday.

Brooks

continued from page 16

on 12 carries, while Watters managed 47 yards on 11 rushes.

As the Irish ran the clock out to finish the rout, unfamiliar names such as Linc Coleman, Joe Jarosz, and Bob Satterfield stepped onto the field. Jarosz and Satterfield, both juniors, were seeing their first action in an Irish uniform.

Coleman, a freshman from Dallas, is a different story. A USA Today honorable mention All-America last year, Coleman is a third cousin of former Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims and Dallas Cowboy Everson Walls. Some guy that lives across the street from him named Tim Brown talked him into attending Notre Dame.

It was not just the backs who were responsible for Notre Dame's running success. For the third straight week, the experience of the line helped the young backs gain over 350 yards.

With fullback Pernell Taylor out Saturday for personal

reasons, and offensive tackle Tom Rehder out with an ankle injury, the Irish would have appeared hard-pressed to match their running performances of the last two weeks. Instead, Pete Rokich made his first start at tackle, the rest of the backs made up for Taylor's absence, and Notre Dame gained 406 yards on the ground.

"They are a great group of guys," said senior tackle and Irish co-captain Byron Spruell, one of the four fifth-seniors on the line. "When we first came in here, we were expected to win. Now we seem to be fulfilling those expectations. We seem to dominate some people now."

For the third consecutive game, the offensive line did just that.

Rahal wins CART honor

Associated Press

MIAMI - Bobby Rahal, the CART-PPG indy-car driving champion for the second straight season, reaped a rich reward Sunday night at the annual awards banquet.

Rahal, of Dublin, Ohio, was presented a check for \$300,000, the winner's share from the \$1.2 million point fund, as well as a new car, a watch and a diamond ring.

Michael Andretti, who finished second in the point standings for the second consecutive year, picked up a check for \$200,000.

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Campus

6:30 p.m. -Lecture sponsored by Career and Placement Services on "How to Conduct an Effective Mail Campaign" by Mr. Paul Reynolds, Associate Director. 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.

8 p.m. -Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series lecture on "American Catholicism and a New Religious History" by Jon Butler, Yale University. Sponsored by the Department of History. 122 Hayes-Healy.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Three Cheese Croissant
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The Observer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's
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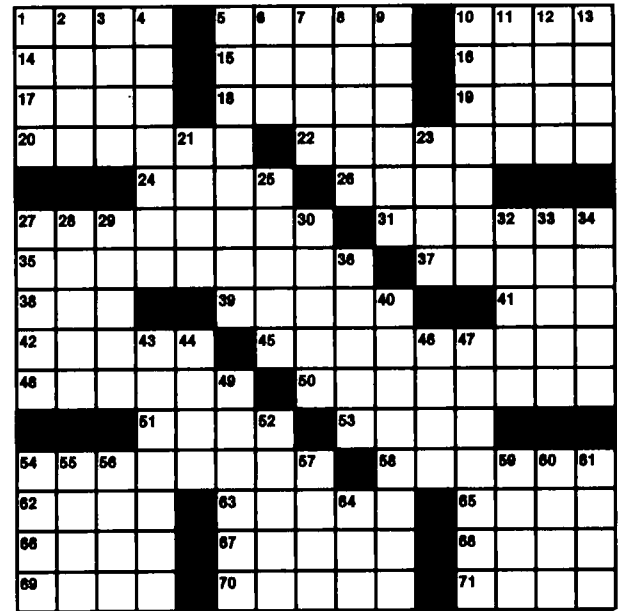


The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Hide
- 5 Vessels
- 10 Way
- 14 Sharif
- 15 Caper
- 16 Exchange medium
- 17 Arachnid
- 18 Shopping place
- 19 Assumed character
- 20 Make happy
- 22 Hanging ornaments
- 24 Socialist
- 26 Red and Black
- 27 Defeats decisively
- 31 Admonition to a child
- 35 Ornamental shrubs
- 37 Drop a syllable
- 38 "— Maria"
- 39 Reason
- 41 Goddess of healing
- 42 Affords
- 45 Dias e.g.
- 48 Furnishes an income
- 50 Soak
- 51 Parent
- 53 Cartoonist
- 54 Chewy candies
- 58 Steal
- 62 Jal —
- 63 Excuse
- 65 Strike
- 66 Hurt
- 67 Cowboy show
- 68 —'s Irish Rose
- 69 Remnants
- 70 Dutch painter
- 71 Hawaiian goose

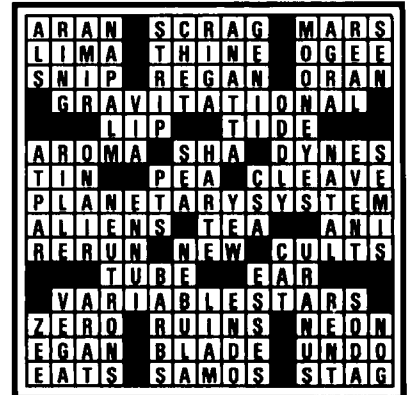
- DOWN
- 1 Brilliant display
- 2 — Ludwig



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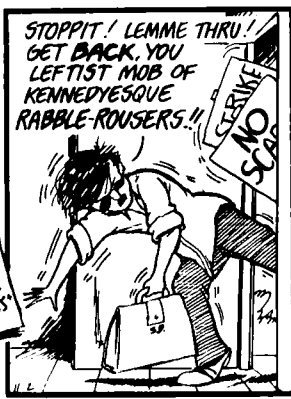
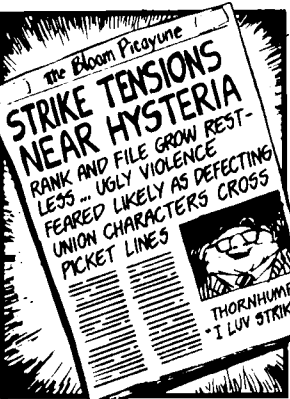
- 3 Overdue
- 4 Foot lever
- 5 Ruth's game
- 6 Toronto's prov.
- 7 Over
- 8 Exhausts
- 9 Public tiffs
- 10 Umbrella
- 11 Literary conflict
- 12 Joust
- 13 Garden tools
- 21 Vend
- 23 Social engagement
- 25 Craft part
- 27 Weighing machine
- 28 Refuge
- 29 Alter
- 30 Heroic narratives
- 32 Michelangelo work
- 33 Foolish one
- 34 — Haute



- 36 Heb. month
- 40 Encomium
- 43 Regions
- 44 Moved in water
- 46 Burst forth
- 47 Craftsman
- 49 Daubs
- 52 Distribute
- 54 Cloak
- 55 Author Paton
- 56 Foray
- 57 Flank
- 59 Czech river
- 60 Concelted
- 61 Fencing sword
- 64 Honey maker

Comics

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

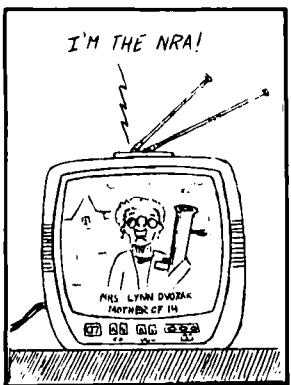
The Far Side

Gary Larson



Beernuts

Mark Williams



November kick-off

Crimes of the Heart-
Wed. & Thurs. 7:00, 9:15, 11:30

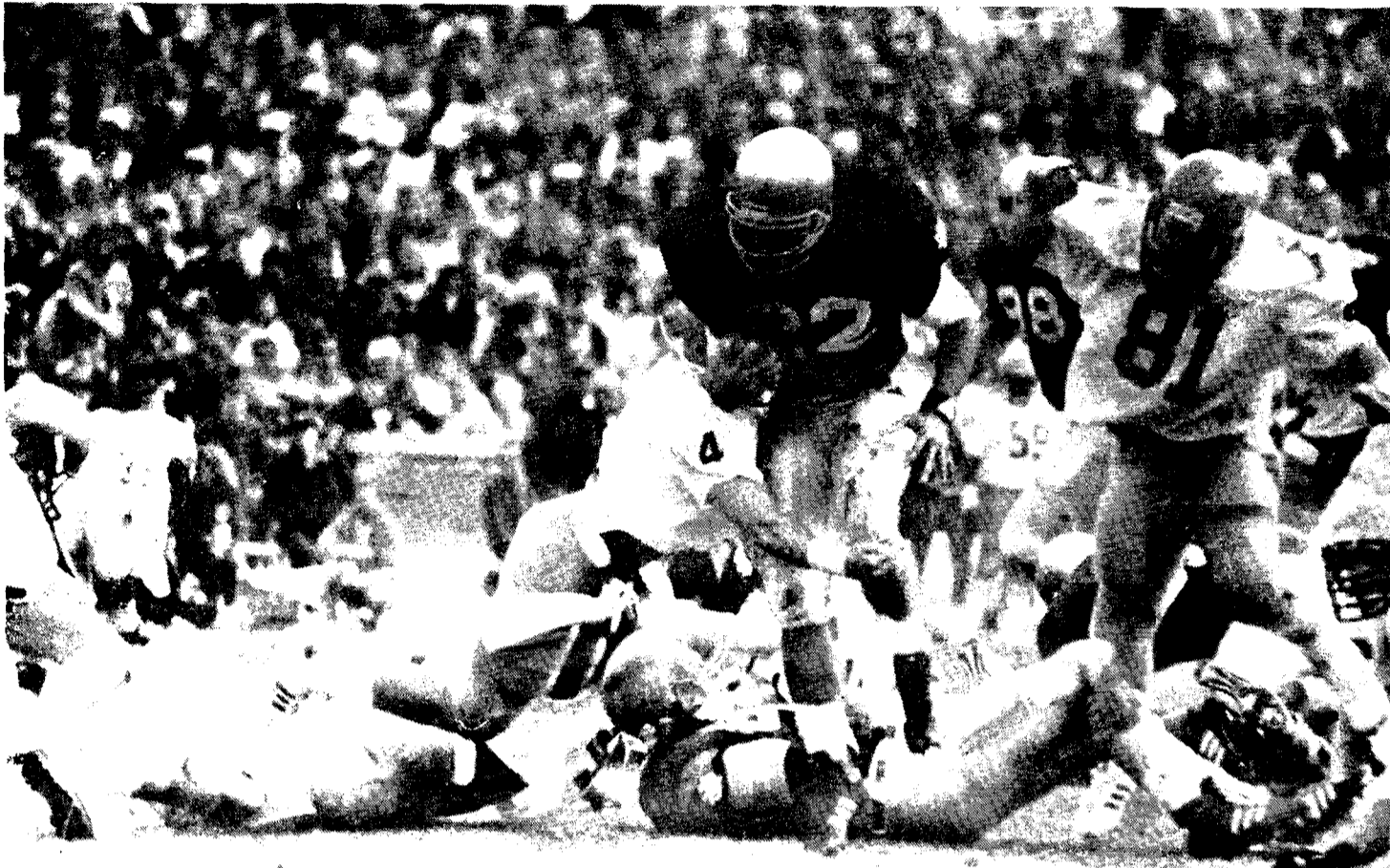
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Friday 10 pm Theodore's

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Crocodile Dundee-
Friday & Saturday
7:00, 9:00, 11:00

Lip Sync Contest - Saturday
North vs South Quad
9 pm Stepan

Irish keep rolling, maul Midshipmen, 56-13



No surprises in ND romp

By **MARTY STRASEN**
Assistant Sports Editor

Everybody in Notre Dame Stadium, including 11 Navy defenders, knew what to expect on the last play of the first half.

But as was the case all afternoon Saturday, knowing what was coming and stopping it from happening were entirely different tasks for the 1-7 Midshipmen.

Irish quarterback Kent Graham dropped back and threw the ball deep into the corner for Heisman Trophy candidate Tim Brown with no time left in the second quarter. And even a prevent defense couldn't stop another Notre Dame touchdown in a 56-13 Irish rout of the Middies, the 24th consecutive Notre Dame win over Navy.

"Any time I can get the ball within a 10-mile radius of Tim Brown," Graham said, "I think he's going to get it."

The 51-yard completion gave the Irish a 35-6 halftime lead, and marked the fifth time in five first-half possessions that a nearly flawless Notre Dame offense pushed the ball into the endzone.

"I don't do anything on that play but run," said Brown, who left the game on Notre Dame's first drive to have a torn fingernail on his left hand stitched. "They (Navy) had four guys deep, but they were all in the middle of the field. We had the pattern designed for the corner."

Irish head coach Lou Holtz, whose squad has won six of its first seven games, was as amazed as anyone.

"Everyone knew it was going to Timmy," Holtz noted. "I can't tell you (how he did it). He's Timmy Brown."

Brown carried the ball twice for 35 yards, caught three passes for 105 yards and a touchdown, and had a 50-yard, leave-six-Middies-in-their-socks punt return called back on an illegal block.

Starting quarterback Tony Rice skippered the first three touchdown drives, which ended on six-and-nine-yard runs by sophomore fullback Anthony Johnson and a 21-yard scamper by

The Observer / Trey Reymond

Anthony Johnson (22) runs over Navy's James Chatfield (4) on his way to one of his four touchdowns. Marty Strasen has the game story at left and Steve Megargee looks at the Irish ground game below.

'Pony Express' stable keeps growing

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Sports Writer

After eight players helped the Notre Dame football team rush for over 350 yards against USC on Oct. 23, Irish coach Lou Holtz compared his multiple back system to the Pony Express.

But until last Saturday, nobody realized just how many horses Holtz had in his stable.

In the 56-13, hour-long highlight film by the Irish, a total of 13 players carried the ball for 406 net yards, averaging over six yards a carry.

The afternoon started with Mark Green and Braxton Banks in the backfield. After Banks bruised his ribs early in the first quarter, Anthony Johnson replaced him at fullback. In just the first half, the South Bend Adams graduate scored four touchdowns. The last Irish player to do that was Allen

Pinkett, in a 44-7 victory over Penn State in 1984.

Of course, Pinkett had 34 carries in that game. Johnson scored his four touchdowns in only six carries, as the Irish turned to him inside the 10-yard line.

"It's just a situation that the fullbacks are quick hitters, and you want to get three or four yards in there," Johnson said. "Braxton's a good runner too, plus the line was blowing them out."

"If you can't score from about the two-yard line, you shouldn't be a fullback. The team counts on you at that point, and you have to give them that extra ounce of effort."

Meanwhile, Green, carrying the ball only once in the second half, gained 102 yards on nine carries, with one touchdown. It was Green's second career 100-yard day, as the tailback from River-

side, Cal., has the only two 100-yard rushing games in Holtz' tenure.

"I wasn't aware of how many yards I had till sometime in the third quarter someone said I had 100 yards," Green said. "I felt really good going into this game. You could really tell by the first drive, and how we drove off the ball, we established the tempo right away, which made a big difference."

Green and Johnson helped the Irish score touchdowns the first five times they had the ball, and with a 35-6 halftime edge, everybody including Tim Brown's neighbor stepped into the backfield in the second half.

First came freshman standouts Tony Brooks and Ricky Watters. The two classmates gave fans a sign of things to come as both scored touchdowns in the second half. Brooks gained 82 yards

see BROOKS, page 14

see ROUT, page 14

Hockey team inconsistent in weekend split with Windsor

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Sports Writer

Under new coach Ric Schafer, Notre Dame hockey sported a new look last weekend.

The Irish skated in their new uniforms to the tune of an organist instead of the traditional canned music, and were treated on Saturday to one of the most unusual versions of the national anthem on record by Elvis Presley impersonator Dennis Wise.

But as for the hockey, while the Irish played a couple of exciting games for the crowds of over 1,500 each night, they also looked very inconsistent in winning 5-4 in overtime and losing 9-6 against Windsor.

"I don't want to go through a whole season like that, not when we're just horrible for one period and great for the next," said Schafer.

That's precisely how the Irish played. In Friday's game, Windsor dominated the first period, but eight saves by goalie Lance Madson and a goal by sophomore wing Tim Kuehl with 1:37 left gave Notre Dame a 1-0 lead.

In the second period, the Lancers took control. Windsor was able to get off 13 shots and took a 3-1 lead by the end of the period. Senior Roy Russell led the attack for Windsor, scoring the tying goal, and contributing assists on the next two scores.

"I was kind of disappointed after the first 40 minutes," said Schafer. "We were okay in the first 20 minutes, but rather lackluster in the second. It was just a lackluster effort that can't be tolerated. We don't have an abundance of finesse, we have to work hard."

Notre Dame started its comeback at 10:21 of the third period with a goal from junior cen-

ter Brian Montgomery. Just three minutes later, sophomore wing Bruce Guay tied the score. With 1:25 remaining in the game, Guay gave the Irish the lead with a power play goal.

The Irish did not get much time to celebrate. After a holding penalty on Lance Patten with 49 seconds left gave Windsor a power play opportunity, the Lancers cashed in with a goal by Ken Minello with 32 seconds remaining.

"That (the penalty) was the play to make," said Schafer. "I can't fault that. It was a bad play that resulted in us having to make a penalty."

Most of the overtime period was played on Notre Dame's end of the ice, but inspired play by Madson and the rest of the defense kept the Irish in the game. With 1:47 left in overtime, senior Tom Mooney

see MADSON, page 13



The Observer / Zoltan Ury

The Notre Dame hockey team split in a physical weekend series with Windsor. Steve Megargee has the details at right.