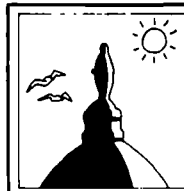


**ACCENT: Summer in South Bend**

**VIEWPOINT: Belfast: the divided city**



**Easing into fall**

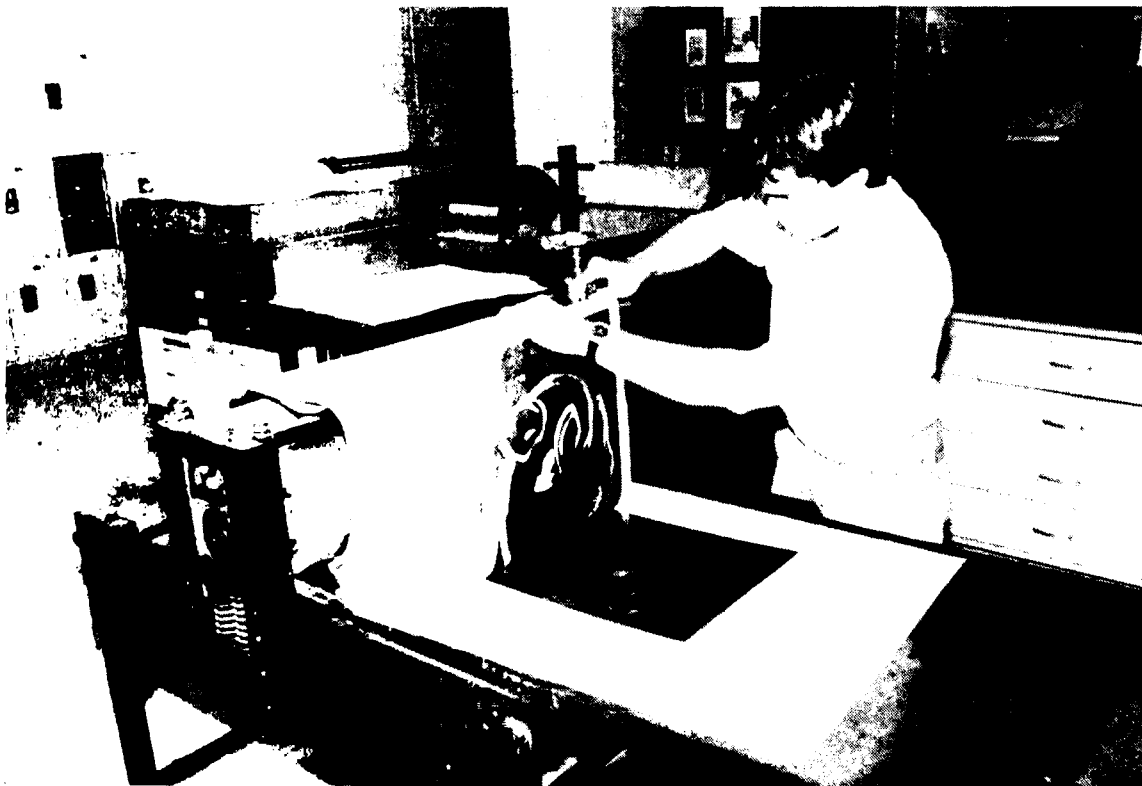
A 20 percent chance of showers early Tuesday, then becoming partly sunny. High in the middle to upper 70s. Mostly clear Tuesday night.

# The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 16

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer / Bob Jones

## Roll your own

Senior Chris Ramsey presses out his first monoprint, a unicolor image, in the Edna and Leo Riley Hall of Art and Design. Projects like this one might even appear on T-shirts.

## Children fast in troubled Burma

Associated Press

Thousands of anti-government demonstrators marched through Rangoon on Monday, and opposition leaders demanded that an interim government be appointed to supervise multiparty elections.

In other developments, more than 1,000 school children fasted in support of the protesters, and the military said it would shoot demonstrators found spreading a report that two armed forces commanders had threatened to join the protest.

Gen. Saw Maung, Burma's defense minister and armed forces chief of staff, said in a nationwide broadcast Monday night that the public and mili-

tary should support the government's plan to supervise multiparty elections soon.

Saw Maung said the military had allowed protesters to demonstrate freely "to avoid possible misunderstandings and discredit various attempts to discredit the armed forces by way of spreading false rumors, propaganda and exaggerations."

Many thousands of student-led demonstrators marched through the capital, shouting demands for an interim government and multiparty democracy. At least five separate groups were counted, and estimates of the total number of protesters ranged from 10,000 to more than 100,000.

More soldiers were seen on the streets Monday, but they

did not interfere with the protesters, who dispersed peacefully.

In their first joint statement, opposition leaders again demanded the formation of an interim government to lead the transition to democracy.

Opposition leaders Aung Gyi, former Defense Minister Tin Oo and Aung San Suu Kyi listed their demands in a letter to Maung Maung. A copy was given to The Associated Press. The government did not immediately respond to the letter.

None of the opposition leaders have specified who should be in the interim government, saying only it should comprise people outside the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party and who are "acceptable to all the people."

## High winds, rain ravage Jamaica

Associated Press

Hurricane Gilbert slammed into Jamaica on Monday with torrential rains and 115 mph winds, ripping the roofs off buildings, pounding beachfront resorts, and spawning flash floods and mudslides.

The brunt of the storm lashed Kingston on the southwest coast, knocking down power lines, uprooting trees and flattening fences. On the north coast, 20-foot waves hit Ocho Rios, a popular resort where tourists were evacuated from hotels.

In Kingston, authorities said looters stole mattresses from a hospital, the roof was torn off a home for physically handicapped people and a firefighter was hurt when heavy winds blew him off his truck.

The hurricane was churning toward the Cayman Islands, flat islands with few sheltered areas, the National Weather Service in Coral Gables, Fla., reported.

Only minor injuries were reported in Kingston, the capital city with 750,000 people. The National Weather Service reported heavy damage to Kingston's airport and aircraft parked on its fields.

The initial 30-minute shock of the storm let up as the hurricane's eye moved across the city. Skies brightened, winds died and people waited for an hour before the second blow arrived.

All Jamaica-bound flights were canceled at Miami International Airport.

A national Weather Service report at 6 p.m. EDT said the hurricane was moving west at 17 mph with maximum sustained winds of 115 mph. It said

Jamaica was being deluged by rain late Monday.

It said the eye of the storm was centered at latitude 18.3 north and longitude 77.8 west, over western Jamaica.

"The eye of the storm moved right lengthwise down the island," said Bob Sheets, National Hurricane Center director. "The eye is on the western tip of Jamaica and will be moving toward the Cayman Islands."

Sheets said the Cayman Islands has a dearth of sheltered areas.

"They're very flat, there's not a lot of places people can go to get refuge," Sheets said.

Cayman Island Airlines was running flights every two hours to Miami to evacuate as many people as possible before the hurricane hit, said airline spokesman Claude Chisolm.

Gilbert reached Jamaica after skirting southern Puerto Rico, Haiti and the Dominican Republic. Hurricane warnings were issued Monday for the south coast of Cuba east of Camaguey, the Cayman Islands, and Haiti, while warnings were discontinued for the Dominican Republic.

In Kingston, a policeman suffered a broken leg when a fence fell on him, another resident was injured when a wall collapsed, and a firefighter answering an emergency call was hurt when the wind blew him off the fire truck, the disaster office reported.

In Washington, the Navy reported its bases at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, had taken various precautionary steps but appeared to be safe from the brunt of the hurricane.

## Couple choose same winning combination

Associated Press

An Indiana couple unwittingly chose the same winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Cash 5 drawing, a spokeswoman for the lottery said Monday.

Keith and Frances Nowicki, who own a grocery-meat market in South Bend, Ind., both will receive \$59,276 for selecting the winning numbers 11, 13, 19, 24 and 29 in Friday's Cash 5 drawing, said spokeswoman Carrie Worley. Four others also selected the winners and will receive the same cash prize, she said.

Nowicki selected his numbers from a group of "lucky numbers" he received in two fortune cookies at a Chinese restaurant, Worley said.

Mrs. Nowicki, who accompanied her husband when he bought his winning ticket, purchased a "quick-pick" computer generated ticket, which coincidentally held the same numbers her husband had selected.

The two told lottery officials they were not aware they had the same numbers until they watched the drawing Friday.

They said they would use the money to pay bills.

## Speaker focuses on women

By SHANNON RYAN  
News Staff

Carol Zennie spoke at the second annual kick-off meeting for the Saint Mary's College chapter of Women In Communications, Inc (WICI) Monday evening in LeMans Hall. The topic of her presentation was "Leading Change: What WICI Can Do For You and Your Career."

"WICI is a national organization for women in all fields of communications dedicated to working for First Amendment rights and responsibilities of communicators, recognizing distinguished professional achievements, and promoting high professional standards throughout

the communications industry," explained Zennie, regional vice-president of the Great Lakes Region chapter.



Carol Zennie

Zennie became involved with the organization in her sophomore year at Ohio State Uni-

versity and became chapter president in her senior year. She joined Theta Sigma Pi in 1972 (before the name was changed to WICI) and eventually went on to become president of the Dayton, Ohio, chapter and, through her continued involvement, was elected to her current position in 1986. As regional vice-president, Zennie also serves on the National Board of WICI.

According to Zennie, "The mission of WICI is 'leading change.' This organization empowers its members to lead change in their careers, community and families; the possibilities are endless. Those who embrace it (the club's mis-

see ZENNIE, page 3

**IN BRIEF**

**Joseph Blenkinsopp**, John A. O'Brien Professor of Old Testament Studies at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected president of the Catholic Biblical Association for the 1988-89 academic year. Blenkinsopp, a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1970, holds degrees from the University of London, the International Theological Institute of Turin, and Oxford. A specialist in Old Testament studies, he has coordinated several archeological projects at Capernaum and published numerous books and articles on biblical theology. His book, *Ezra-Nehemia: A Commentary*, is forthcoming from Westminster Press. - *The Observer*

**OF INTEREST**

**Value Check Coupon Books** ordered over the summer are ready to be picked up at the Information Desk in LaFortune from noon to 9 p.m. - *The Observer*

**NAACP General Meeting** at 7:00 p.m. in 124 Hayes-Healy. Dr. E. Peters will speak as part of the Academic Success Series after the meeting. - *The Observer*

**Business students** interested in a career in accounting should meet representatives from 20 firms from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Monogram Room of the Joyce ACC. Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi. - *The Observer*

**POW/MIA Awareness Week** will be sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Air Force ROTC. There will be a POW/MIA flag on the flagpole on South Quad all week, a movie on Wednesday, a mass and talk show on WVFI on Thursday, and a flag retreat ceremony on Friday. - *The Observer*

**The College of Engineering** will sponsor a trip to the AMOCO plant near Chicago for all Minority Engineering students and Freshmen intents. Trip will depart at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 16 and return at 4:00 p.m. Sign up in 118 Cushing or call 239-6092. - *The Observer*

**Campus Ministry** is sponsoring a baptism information meeting at 7:00 p.m. and a confirmation information meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Office, Badin Hall. - *The Observer*

**Campus Ministry** is holding a meeting for those interested in being sponsors for baptism at 7:00 p.m., and sponsors for confirmation at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Office on Tuesday, Sept. 20. - *The Observer*

**A Palanca writing session** for past NDE participants will be held at 9:00 p.m. in the PW Chapel. Call Peter Smith at 283-3683 for more information. - *The Observer*

**The Graduate Student Union** will hold a general council meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of the LaFortune Student Center. All summer representatives and anyone interested in representing their department should attend. - *The Observer*

**The PreProfessional Society** will have a speaker from the South Bend Blood Bank at 7:00 p.m. in 123 Nieuwland Science Hall. - *The Observer*

**The Observer**

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Roommate's sleeping patterns terrorize others**

For me, every morning is a "rude awakening."

Some people actually leap out of bed at daybreak, bright eyed and bushy tailed, ready to greet the new day.

I, on the other hand, sort of slither out. I guess you could say I'm much more likely to "sigh and whine" than "rise and shine."

Typically, my alarm yanks me out of Dreamland around 8 o'clock. The alarm continues to emit frantic beeps until a) my roommate shuts it off, or b) I pummel it to death - whichever comes first.

In the past, my alarm clocks have been the victims of frequent abuse. As a result, each tends to have a rather short life span. They generally last about a week or two. Then, one particularly unwelcome morning, I'll officially declare the device "Satan's spawn" and proceed to bludgeon the beast into oblivion.

These, however, are drastic measures.

Usually, I opt for much more peaceful alternatives, such as the "snooze button." In my book, the invention of the snooze button ranks right up there with the discovery of electricity and indoor plumbing.

After exhausting my snooze button quota, I groggily grope for my glasses and spend the next several minutes cursing morning people, mornings and people in general.

Then, turning the alarm to the "radio" mode, I burrow myself deeper under the covers and bury my head beneath the pillow, vowing to face the world after "just one more song." I generally belt from beneath the blankets one hour and two CDs later, with three minutes to dash to class.

These brisk 30-second sprints do seem to revitalize me, however. At any rate, they certainly help me achieve at least momentary alertness.

My friends will readily attest that "Hell hath no fury like Michelle awakened." God help the poor soul who interrupts my nightly date with the Sandman.

I see my roommates flipping coins every night before bed and, although they assure me they're just practicing up on some old finite math problems, I know better. They're really trying to determine who'll be unlucky enough to rouse me out of my lethargic condition the following morning.

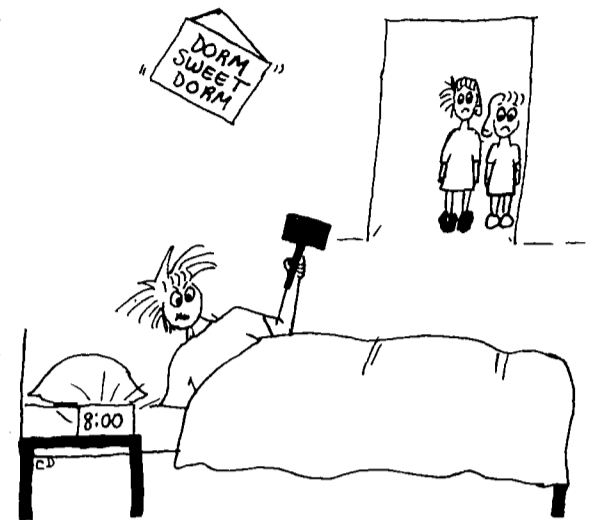
I guess I can hardly blame them, though. Waking me up in the morning is sort of like Saint George facing the dragon unarmed.

I remember those long lost days of yesterday, when I'd eagerly leap out of the sack on Saturday mornings and tiptoe downstairs to catch a quick hour of cartoons while Mom and Dad were still "sawing logs" upstairs. I treasured those early hours, when the morning belonged to just me, Road Runner and Scooby Doo.

Eventually, however, Monday would roll around, and I'd be back to my old self again -

**Michelle Dall**

**Assistant News Editor**



crawling out of bed only after Mom's gentle persuasions had graduated into ominous threats and hearty roars.

Sleep became even more precious when high school began. With the advent of 7 a.m. track practices, "early bird" drivers' ed classes and daybreak bus trips to school, each extra moment of sleep was like a slice of heaven.

It's true that after I graduated from Sesame Street videos to biology filmstrips, I no longer had an incentive to rise and shine. After all, it's hard to muster up a lot of enthusiasm for logarithms and past participles.

Once I got to college, things changed once more. No longer could I rise at noon and creep down to the kitchen, arriving at breakfast "au naturel." The dining hall took care of that.

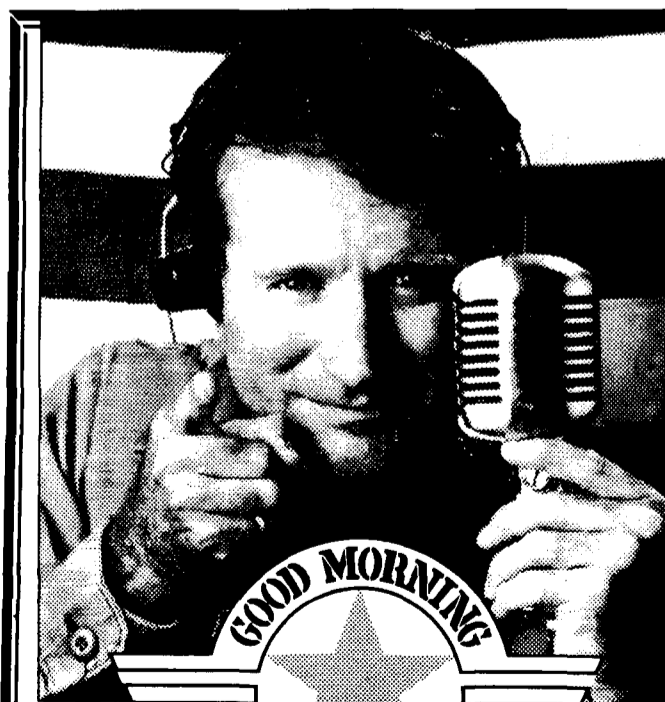
Some of my friends can still lumber out of their bunks on weekend mornings, don baseball caps and proceed to the cafeteria, hair and pride in tact.

I have no such luck.

Instead, when I wake up, I resemble a cross between Pippi Longstocking and Messy Marvin. In fact, the only disguise for my bleary eyes and haywire hair would be a ski mask.

As a result, I generally opt for the wait-until-two-minutes-before-the-dining-hall-closes-when-everyone-else-is-done-eating approach. This enables me to hit two birds with one stone; not only do I escape the sure humiliation of appearing in public looking sub-human, but I also get in an extra hour of Z's.

I guess I might as well admit it...If sleep is indeed "for the weak," I'm a self-proclaimed wimp!



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**That's Italian**

Juniors Mike Davis, and 'Psycho' Pociask, and senior Abe Desantis (left to right) keep spinning out those pizza pies last night at Zahm Hall Food Sales. Food

sales offers a tasty late night alternative to dining hall fare.

The Observer / Bob Jones

**Senate approves topics for report**

By JENNIFER GRONER  
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate approved topics and chairpersons for student reports to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees during its weekly meeting held Monday night.

Pete Gutrich was appointed chairperson for the Co-Residential Housing Report. The evaluation of the Student Activities Fee Report will be chaired by Mike Moynahan. Steve Bishop, Missy Dill, and Kenny Fitzpatrick are chairpersons for the Student Transportation Report, and the Campus Parking Report will be chaired by Karen Flaherty.

Student Senate President Tom Doyle announced that an amendment to the student con-

stitution will be considered and debated at the next meeting.

This amendment would mandate Senate meetings for all voting members. It would stipulate that three absences by a voting member would require a review by the Senate with the possibility of impeachment of the Senator.

According to Doyle the purpose of this proposed amendment is to make the penalty for absenteeism more defined.

Other business covered at the meeting consisted of officer reports.

Senators are planning to have news letters to the members of their respective districts completed by next week.

An election will be held on Thursday to elect a new representative for District Two.

**Input Table called a success**

By JOANNA GRILLO  
News Staff

The Student Input Table sponsored by Student Government last Friday was a big success, according to Lisa Hill, vice president for Student Affairs.

Hill's announcement came at Monday night's Saint Mary's Programming Board meeting.

According to Hill, turnout was so great that Student Government may sponsor another table before the semester ends.

Students praised the visibility of their Student Government.

Club Tuesday also received rave reviews from all who attended the event, which was sponsored by the Student Activities Board. The next Club Tuesday

features Sean and the Sun Kings on September 20th from 8:30 until 11 p.m. in the Haggard Parlor.

Freshmen class elections will take place on September 20. Seventeen Presidential/Vice Presidential tickets and fifty-four council members have already expressed an interest in running, according to Hill.

"We had a lot of students sign-up on Student Activities Night, but it is exciting to see that many freshmen follow through and get involved," said Hill.

**Zennie**

continued from page 1

sion) do more than participate, they lead, they initiate."

"The national networks of contacts is the best reason to join," said Zennie. The organization publishes a national directory that can be "instrumental in gaining job opportunities," she continued. Members work in a variety of fields including education, advertising, photojournalism, public relations, publishing, radio and television. "There's something for everyone in WICI," Zennie maintained.

Zennie credits WICI for landing her first job out of college, special projects coordinator at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. "At WICI I learned to be a professional. A lot of times you don't learn that at your job. I also learned how to communicate well on a one-to-one basis." As Community Relations Director at Fort Hamilton-Hughes Memorial Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, Zennie is responsible for community relations, advertising, public relations, marketing and media relations so the skills she acquired through WICI "are very useful."

Each year WICI holds a national seminar, open to both student and professional members, which consists of a series of career-oriented speeches delivered by experts in their field. "The seminars are really intense," said Zennie, "but I learn something new every year. I would eventually like to speak at a seminar, when I feel I've reached expert status in my field."

The Saint Mary's chapter, only in its second year, was officially recognized when Zennie presented the Chapter President, Saint Mary's student Beth Kelly, with its charter.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

**Bible Study**

This Thursday 7pm, we'll meet in 309 Grace. Just come and see! If you want to join us later or have any questions, please call Jim (283 1621) or Andreas (287 4855).

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# Pilot gives evidence in trial

Associated Press

Shiite Moslem kidnapers freed West German hostage Rudolf Cordes at midnight Monday in Beirut after they declared they were ending his 20-month ordeal in response to Syrian and Iranian intervention.

The 55-year-old businessman was released in Moslem west Beirut, taken by police to the home of Lebanese Interior Minister Abdullah Rassi and then turned over to Syrian security forces.

Cordes then was put in a car and was driven to Damascus by Col. Ali Hammoud, chief of Syrian intelligence for the Beirut area.

"Mr. Cordes is now in Damascus. He is the guest of the Syrian government. He is in good health," said a Syrian official.

Rassi told reporters in Lebanon that Cordes was freed at an undisclosed location in west Beirut and police took him to Rassi's home, also in west Beirut. He said that Cordes "is in excellent health."

Seventeen other foreigners, including nine Americans, are still missing in Lebanon and it is believed they are held by Moslem kidnapers. Longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for

The Associated Press. Anderson, 40, was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985.

Cordes was the last West German held. He and another West German, Alfred Schmidt, were kidnapped in Beirut in January 1987 in a scheme linked to the arrest in Frankfurt of a Lebanese Shiite Moslem for the hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

Schmidt, an engineer, was freed Sept. 7, 1987.

The kidnapers' note saying that Cordes would be released, also mentioned Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 24, who has admitted in court to hijacking the plane but denies killing U.S. navy diver Robert Stetham.

The kidnapers' note, one of three issued Monday, said the decision to release Cordes "does not mean in any way the abandonment of holy warrior Mohammed Hamadi."

Hamadi is on trial in Frankfurt charged with air piracy and murder in the 1985 hijacking of the TWA jet and the shooting death of Stetham, who was a passenger.

An earlier statement from the kidnapers had said Cordes would be released at the seaside Beaurivage Hotel, close to the command headquarters of the Syrian army's peacekeeping contingent in west Beirut. It was not known why they changed their mind.

In their final statement, handwritten in Arabic, the captors threatened to delay the release unless ambassadors Ahmed Dastemeljian of Iran and Wolfgang Gottelmann of Germany and an unspecified Syrian official showed up in time at the hotel.

## American engineer released in Lebanon

Associated Press

Syrian troops today rescued an American engineer who was abducted by gunmen in Lebanon, and turned him over to the U.S. embassy in Damascus, a source close to the Foreign Ministry reported.

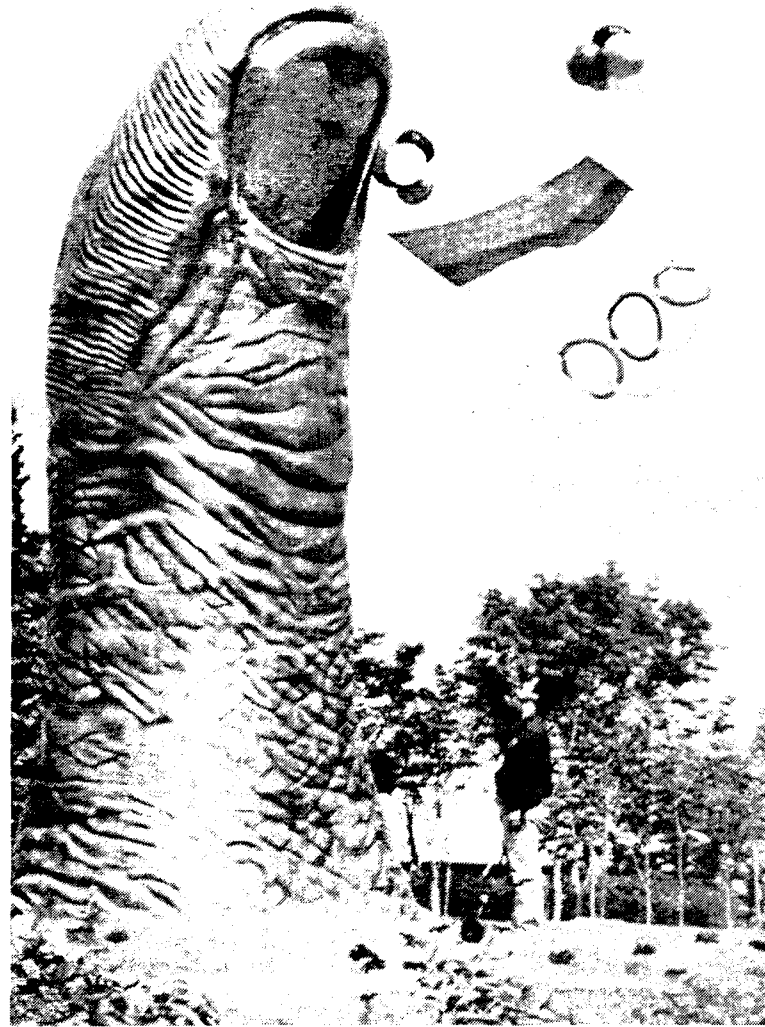
The source identified the man as an engineer working in Saudi Arabia. His name was given by various sources as Kenneth Paul Wells, Keith Weiss and Paul Weels.

The U.S. embassy in Damascus refused comment.

The Syrian source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the engineer went to Lebanon to marry a woman whose family lives in Baalbek.

He said the American was kidnapped Sunday by unidentified gunmen before he reached his fiancée's home. He said the man was found by Syria troops after an all-night search.

The American was freed and taken to Damascus, where Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa turned him over to U.S. charge d'affaires John Craig, the source said.



### Thumb up

Associated Press

This golden painted sculpture featuring a huge thumb and designed by French artist Cesar is one of the most attractive art pieces set up in the Olympic Park of Seoul. Artists from all over the world gave their contributions for the Olympic games.

## German hostage freed in Beirut

Associated Press

The pilot of a TWA jetliner hijacked by Arab terrorists in 1985 testified Monday that Mohammed Ali Hamadi took pleasure in torturing the passengers and fired the shot that killed an American sailor.

Capt. John Testrake, who commanded the plane during the ordeal, told the court he believed Hamadi was the more violent of two hijackers who invaded the jetliner's cabin and later killed Robert Stetham, a U.S. navy diver.

But under questioning by defense lawyers, Testrake said he did not actually see Hamadi pull the trigger.

Hamadi is charged with murder and air piracy. He has admitted to being one of the hijackers, but has denied killing Stetham. The Athens to Rome flight was hijacked June

14, 1985. It was flown to Beirut, where Stetham was killed, and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

Testrake had testified earlier that either of two hijackers could have led Stetham to a cabin door where he was shot. But after a recess, Testrake told the court he had a chance to get a closer look at Hamadi.

"I want to make an important statement," Testrake said. "I did say before that one of the two (hijackers) appeared to do more of the communicating and the other more of the violence."

He said, "It appeared that one of the hijackers (Hamadi) enjoyed beating the passengers more ... to inflict violence."

"Looking at this man now, I was struck that ... this is the man who I recall had stood in the forward entry way and shot Stetham."

The plane landed in Beirut, was refueled, and flew to Algiers. It took on fuel and returned to Beirut where Stetham was slain and 39 other passengers were taken off the Boeing 747 and held hostage.

After the plane landed in Beirut the second time, Testrake told the court, one of the hijackers talked to the airport tower in Arabic.

"I could tell the hijacker was becoming more and more agitated. He began screaming into the radio. At this time he turned toward his accomplice and screamed what appeared to be an order," the pilot said.

"The forward cabin door was open. I saw the other hijacker push Stetham out the doorway. Then I heard a single shot," Testrake told the court.

## Pope preaches peace after tribal warfare

Associated Press

Pope John Paul II preached peace and reconciliation Monday during an open-air Mass in Matabeleland, a province where tribal warfare ended only four months ago.

"No more training for war," the 68-year-old pontiff told 50,000 people at Ascot horse track in Bulawayo, the provincial capital.

"Hammer swords into plowshares, spears into sickles and nation will not lift sword against nation," he said.

John Paul, who is on the first leg of a five-nation, 10-day pilgrimage to southern Africa, flew to Bulawayo from Harare.

He was welcomed at the track by bishops in cassocks and African drummers, dancers and singers dressed in animal skins. The pope was

met at Bulawayo's heavily guarded airport by Joshua Nkomo, former rival of President Robert Mugabe and now a senior minister in the socialist government.

In December, Nkomo and Mugabe signed an accord that merged their feuding political parties. As a result, nearly eight years of fighting between armed dissidents loyal to Nkomo and government troops in Matabeleland ended in May.

John Paul, speaking in English, Latin and the two main African languages of the Shona and Ndebele tribes, lamented that the minority Ndebele people of Matabeleland did not find peace after independence from Britain April 18, 1980.

But, he prayed that their

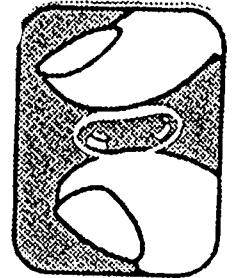
newfound peace and reconciliation would hold.

"It is only eight years since your struggle for national independence was brought to an end," the pontiff said from a red-carpeted rostrum festooned with lilies. "Even after that, many people in Matabeleland did not find true peace ... the civilian population continued to suffer from guerrilla warfare and other forms of violence."

Before the Mass, John Paul was introduced by Swiss-born Matabeleland Bishop Henry Karlen who in 1984 accused troops of committing atrocities against the Ndebele, traditional foes of Mugabe's dominant Shona tribe. Mugabe denounced Karlen at the time for fabricating the charge and siding with terrorists.

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**Etch a sketch**

Sketching the first part of a design, graphic artist Michele Cimprich prepares a drawing in the Edna and Leo Riley Hall of Art and Design.

The Observer / Bob Jones

# Minister tried for worker's murder

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- A minister went on trial Monday on charges of beheading a handyman and burning down his church in an alleged attempt to assume a new identity and disappear with \$50,000 in church money.

Jury selection is expected to take most of the week in the first-degree murder and arson trial of the Rev. John Terry, who faces the death penalty if convicted.

Terry may take the witness stand to break his yearlong silence in the decapitation of James Matheny.

The slaying and fire on June 15, 1987, at Emmanuel Church of Christ Pentecostal Oneness stunned Terry's parishioners. Some have stuck by him since Matheny's body was found rolled up in a scorched carpet.

"Two days before this happened we would have given him our last dime," said Marsha Brown, 30, who with others in the 40-member congregation has been attending weekly services in a borrowed building in nearby Gallatin. "I don't feel personally betrayed- more let down than anything else."

About half the members have stopped attending services, she said.

"I'm sad for him. I guess I'm a little bitter, but you have to keep the love of God no matter what," said Marlane McClanahan, 35, who has not

been attending services held by the current pastor, the Rev. Wayne Cole.

Members of the denomination formed in the early 1930s believe in faith healing and sometimes practice such rituals as foot washing and speaking in tongues.

Brown, McClanahan and other church members said Terry, 43, was well-liked and respected during his nearly 20 years as their preacher. Terry had befriended Matheny, who was the ex-husband of a church member and had been in trouble with the law.

Police initially thought it was Terry's body firefighters discovered in the carpet because Terry's belt and other articles of clothing were found on the body. The head and lower part of the right arm had been severed with butcher-like precision, and Matheny initially was suspected of killing Terry until medical examiners identified the body.

Terry, who had worked part-time as a supermarket butcher to earn extra money, showed up at the lawyer's office two days after the fire. His lawyers have since turned over to authorities a map of a marina where they said the head and arm could be found, though a search begun last week was halted Sunday after divers came up empty-handed.

"The divers can't see anything. They can only feel. It's zero visibility" in Lake Barkley, said Stewart County Sheriff David Hicks.

# Aid needed in Bangladesh

Associated Press

The president of Bangladesh appealed Monday for more foreign aid to feed more than 40 million people left homeless by the flood, while doctors tried to halt an epidemic of diarrhea.

More than 250,000 people were suffering from diarrhea, the health center said, with nearly 36,000 new cases reported in the last 24 hours. Many got the disease by drinking water contaminated by raw sewage and flood waters.

A senior doctor who declined to be identified said about 5 percent of the diarrhea patients have contracted cholera.

President Hussain Muhammad Ershad said the \$280 million in aid so far promised to his country was not enough even to rebuild the roads washed away by flood waters that cover three-fourths of the country.

He said it was too early to estimate the total amount of funds needed.

"For centuries the people of

Bangladesh have lived with floods, but never before have the rivers unleashed such fury on her people," the 59-year-old former army general said during a news conference.

The government puts the official death toll at 881 from the floods, which started June 13 and reached new heights in late August. The health control center said 138 deaths were from diarrhea, while the others were caused by drownings, houses collapsing and snake bites.

**WEDNESDAY  
SEPT 14**

SHUTTLE TO  
TOWNE & COUNTRY THEATER  
TO VIEW  
THE LAST TEMPTATION OF  
CHRIST

BUS LEAVES  
MAIN CIRCLE AT 7:45  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT  
LAFORTUNE INFORMATION DESK

**THURSDAY  
SEPT 15**

PANEL DISCUSSION  
ABOUT THE FILM AND  
THE ISSUES IT RAISES

Beginning At 7:00pm in Theodore's

Informal Reception to Follow

With Differing Perspectives from Faculty Members Including :

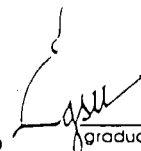
- Rev. Michael Himes - Theology
- Dr. Gary Gutting - Philosophy
- Dr. James Peterson - Communication and Theatre
- Dr. Daniel Lapsley - Psychology

Mr. Paul Wojda -graduate student in Theology  
as panel moderator

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STUDENT UNION BOARD



graduate student union



# THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST

All students and faculty are invited to participate in the panel discussion, including those who view the film on Wednesday.

Each member of the panel will give a short presentation from the perspective of his discipline, and a dialogue with audience participation will follow.

# Senate primaries slated for today

Associated Press

Battles for Senate nominations to replace Democrat William Proxmire in Wisconsin and Republican Robert Stafford in Vermont highlight primary voting in six states Tuesday, along with challenges to GOP lawmakers who helped oust Evan Mecham as governor of Arizona.

New Hampshire Republicans will choose a candidate for governor and decide a bitter congressional primary. Minnesota voters are expected to nominate Republican Sen. David Durenberger for a third term and give Democratic Attorney General Hubert "skip" Humphrey the right to challenge him. Utah has just one contested congressional race.

Five other states hold elections later in the week as the primary season winds down. Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island delayed voting until Wednesday or Thursday to avoid having a primary on the Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashana. Hawaii's primary is set for Saturday.

Wisconsin's four-way Democratic Senate race has been lively and expensive, with Milwaukee Bucks basketball team owner Herbert Kohl spending nearly \$2.1 million after making a late entry. Much of that was on TV advertising to argue that his wealth makes him immune to special interests and thus he would be "nobody's senator but yours."

A poll published by the Milwaukee Journal on Sunday showed Kohl neck-and-neck with former Gov. Anthony Earl, the early favorite. Kohl was preferred by 43 percent of the voters and Earl by 40 percent. Edward Garvey, an unsuccessful Senate candidate in 1986, drew 8 percent, Secretary of State Douglas La Follette 5 percent, and 4 percent were undecided. The poll had a margin of error of 6 percent.

La Follette, who reported spending \$15,536, ran a radio commercial that began with the sound of a toilet flushing, his way of saying that a Wisconsin tradition of personal campaigning epitomized by Proxmire during 31 years in the Senate was going down the drain. Proxmire spent just \$145.10 to win re-election in 1982.

Earl ran an ad showing a short, balding man in a tuxedo wildly dribbling a basketball, the name "Herb" and two dollar signs on the back of his jacket. The ad said Kohl had "fumbled the ball" and included a recording of a radio show on which Kohl was unable to identify Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci.

Garvey joined in the fun, running an ad that showed a Frankenstein monster with a television on its shoulders and a Kohl ad on the screen. In the background, film clips from horror movies showed citizens fleeing in terror.



## Dukakis stumps Philly

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis waves after arriving Monday for a campaign stop in Philadelphia.

Also in the background are W. Wilson Goode, left, and Ohio Senator John Glenn.

AP Photo

# Indiana candidates debate advertising

Associated Press

Republican gubernatorial candidate John Mutz accused Democratic nominee Evan Bayh on Monday of running television commercials that contain "tall tales" and distortions of Mutz's record.

"It is my opinion that over and over again, Evan has become a teller of tall tales," said Mutz, the lieutenant governor. "I think it's important that the people of Indiana have the whole truth, not half truths."

Bayh defended his advertisements and countered that Mutz is simply uncomfortable with his record.

"We have forced him into a rendezvous with his own record and he feels very uncomfortable with that," said Bayh.

At a news conference, Mutz pointed to five assertions in Bayh commercials that he claimed give a distorted or incomplete account of either Mutz's record or Bayh's performance in office. The topics include the economic development program Mutz heads, tax increases during the last eight years and the budget for Mutz's office.

Mutz also said Bayh has distorted the record on his role in license branch reform and on a proposed pay increase Bayh says he turned down.

Asked if he was calling Bayh a liar, Mutz said, "I don't think he is really. He's a little ill-informed, naive about the legislative process."

Bayh later replied, "If there's anyone who's been naive or slightly uninformed, it's John."

Mutz also said he has appointed his running mate, Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith, to be the chairman of a truth squad that will travel the state setting the record straight.

# Duke alleges Bush failed in war on drugs

Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis charged Monday that an unsteady George Bush botched his assignments in the battle against drugs and terrorism, while the Republican nominee challenged Dukakis to state his views on the U.S. strike against Libya and invasion of Grenada.

Bush also named a panel of national security advisers including former Secretaries of State Henry A. Kissinger and Alexander M. Haig as well as Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was Democrat Jimmy Carter's national security adviser.

Dukakis, launching a three-day counter-offensive against Republican charges that he would cripple American defense and foreign policy, told 200 supporters at a union hall

in Philadelphia that Bush was "disastrously and completely and unforgivably wrong" for not warning President Reagan against selling arms to Iran in an attempt to free hostages.

Dukakis said he would restore respect for America, which he said had been undermined by Reagan-Bush failures to combat terrorism, come to grips with the trade deficit and stop "the avalanche of drugs ... pouring across our borders."

"In each of these areas, George Bush has failed," the Massachusetts governor said.

"I want to beat our foreign competitors; he's willing to settle for second best. I want to crack down on terrorism; he knuckled under to the ayatollah. I want a real war on drugs; his answer to drug kingpins like

(Panama leader Manuel) Noriega is J. Danforth Quayle."

Bush, at a news conference in Washington and later at a rally before 1,000 flag-waving Cuban-Americans in Union City, N.J., cudged Dukakis on defense and foreign affairs as well as the economy.

"I will really admit that I am having trouble pinning down the liberal governor of Massachusetts on his defense," Bush said in New Jersey.

Bush demanded that Dukakis spell out whether he supported the 1983 U.S. bombing raid on Libya and the invasion "to free Grenada from its Cuban masters."

"I support those things. Now, does he support them? let's ask him that question," said Bush.

## NOTRE DAME vs. MICHIGAN STATE - SEPT. 17th Ticket Winners

092418	092571	092791	095131	095323	095506	095628	095762	095913
092421	092580	092802	095171	095331	095515	095631	095789	095916
092440	092582	092803	095175	095335	095516	095633	095792	095920
092445	092584	092812	095183	095367	095522	095645	095799	095921
092468	092608	092824	095189	095381	095543	095650	095800	095927
092483	092654	092839	095194	095399	095544	095656	095801	095937
092503	092671	092860	095212	095404	095555	095671	095802	095941
092519	092673	092861	095215	095409	095567	095675	095812	095956
092525	092695	095030	095223	095414	095572	095690	095813	095974
092532	092700	095050	095235	095444	095589	095697	095820	095975
092533	092702	095058	095254	095455	095591	095702	095830	095977
092534	092719	095073	095291	095456	095596	095713	095831	095978
092541	092727	095079	095303	095459	095610	095720	095848	095984
092549	092765	095112	095308	095475	095611	095734	095851	095988
092557	092767	095118	095309	095483	095620	095736	095866	095990
092563	092785	095128	095314	095504	095625	095756	095886	095997
							095896	096000

Winners must present lottery ticket to purchase game tickets. Each ticket holder may purchase up to 2 game tickets on Monday or Tuesday in Rm 002 of LaFortune between 1p.m. and 5 p.m.



## Let's talk economic facts concerning the '88 election

By RICH COGLIANESE  
Business Columnist

Ask yourself this question, "Are you better off now than you were eight years ago?" The answer to this question is a loud YES. In the 1988 election we have a choice between the economic policies that allow for growth and the tried and failed stations of the past. 1988 is an important election year. It is important to allow one of the candidates to lie to the nation about the state of its economic affairs. Virgil gave some sage advice 2000 years ago: Don't trust Greeks bearing gifts.

When Ronald Reagan and George Bush took office on January 20, 1981, the nation was in a state of economic chaos. The prime lending rate had hit 21 percent. Inflation was at 13 percent. Americans were not able to make ends meet. The government kept claiming larger and larger portions of Americans' income through increased taxes. Also taxes were not indexed to inflation so that when a worker received a cost of living increase, this would bump him up into the next tax bracket. America was looked upon as a failure. A malaise fell over the country.

Ronald Reagan and George Bush took office in a state of economic chaos. Ronald Reagan and George Bush immediately pushed through the historic and economically vindicated tax cuts. These cuts lowered the highest tax rate from 70 percent to 50 percent. They also stimulated the economy. By lowering taxes, people had more money at their disposal. This extra money allows people to do what all capitalist economies must do:

consume. The investment and consumption capital made available from this tax cut have allowed Americans to enjoy the longest peacetime economic boom in this country's history.

The following is a list of the accomplishments of the Reagan-Bush Administration and some clarifications for the fall election.

Point 1. The misery index is down; way down. The misery index was a wacky invention of then Governor Carter (himself a governor of whom the American people knew nothing about). Mr. Carter added the inflation rate to the unemployment rate to come up with the misery index. While Ford was president, the misery index stood between twelve and thirteen percent. Carter said that no president should dare seek re-election with a misery index so high. During the final year of the Carter Administration, the misery index hit 20.7 percent. As President Reagan told the Republican delegates in New Orleans, "Facts are stubborn things." During the first quarter of this year, the misery index averaged 9.9 percent.

Point 2. Eighteen million new jobs have been created during the Reagan-Bush years. This is approximately 200,000 per month every month that President Reagan and George Bush were in office. Since 1982, the United States has created three times more jobs than Western Europe and Japan combined. The combined working age population is one and one half times larger than the USA. "Facts are stubborn things."

Point 3. As Vice President George Bush says, "These are good jobs." Over half of the

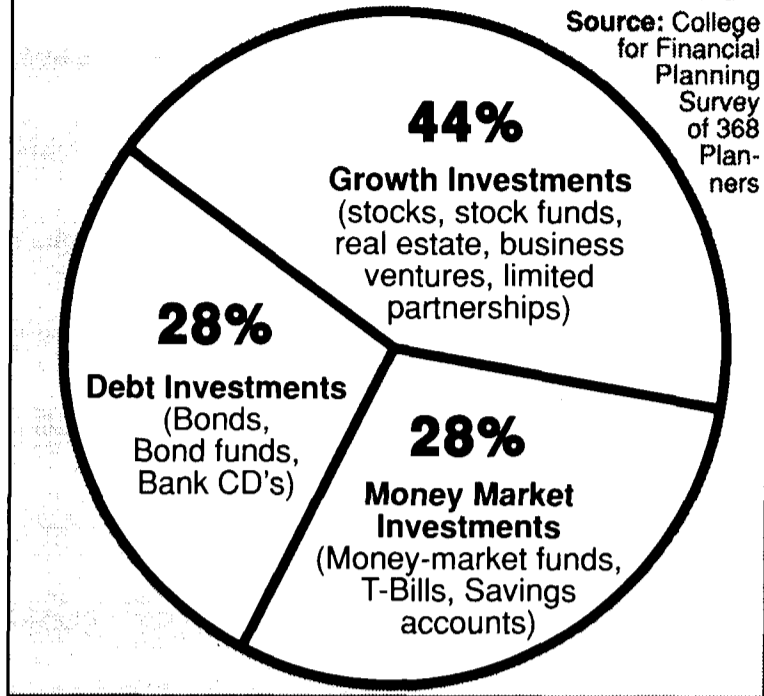
jobs created since 1982 earn more than \$20,000 per year. These are not jobs that pay \$3.35 per hour. These are good jobs that pay well and finally have a better future. The governor of the state of "Taxachusetts" must be using his prolitarian logic to arrive at the conclusion that \$20,000 per year is not a good job. "Facts are stubborn things."

Point 4. Another lie that our friend from New England is trying to sell us is that the recovery has not reached the average person. The after tax median income for a U.S. family is \$36,108. In 1980, it was \$23,761. This is an increase of 10.2 percent after adjusting to inflation. Three million people less are now living below the poverty level than in 1982. The poverty rate for blacks fell 12.6 percent, the largest decline in twenty years. Finally, the percentage of elderly Americans living below the poverty line is now the lowest since records were first kept. "Facts are stubborn things."

Point 5. The miracle worker from Massachusetts doesn't even tell the truth about the Massachusetts budget. First, he is complaining about the budget deficits during the Reagan Administration. Well, when Reagan and Bush took office, the budget deficit made up 3.4 percent of the Gross National Product. Today, the budget deficit makes up, that's right, just 3.4 percent of GNP. Dukakis makes another claim about deficits. He claims that he has balanced ten budgets in ten years that he has served as governor of Massachusetts. Well, the only way he did this was with smoke and mirrors. Mr. Dukakis borrowed money from the banks on the expected

### IDEAL INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO

Source: College for Financial Planning Survey of 368 Planners



Observer Graphic/Geoff Sauer

he raised taxes back in his home state yet again. He is also against increase defense spending. Dukakis and Carter have a great deal in common. Both believed in failed eco-tax receipts of the next month. This is very creative accounting, but it is not a balanced budget. Although Massachusetts law allows Dukakis to claim that he has balanced the budget, U.S. law does not. Mike Dukakis has never balanced a Massachusetts budget and as president, he would only bring about larger budget deficits. "Facts are stubborn things."

Point 6. The current economic expansion is the longest in peacetime history. It has been going on for 69 months as of August. The historical average is only 27 months. Ronald Reagan and George Bush are responsible for the economic boom in this country by lowering taxes and raising defense spending. Mike Dukakis is a classic tax and spend liberal. Earlier this year

economic policies and a President Dukakis (even the sound terrifies me) would destroy the U.S. economy. "Facts are stubborn things."

George Bush has proven himself capable of sound economic policies. When Reagan and Bush took office, the Dow Jones Industrial Average stagnated about 776. Today, even after the crash, the Dow stands between 2000 and 2100. Because of the Reagan-Bush team, people have a bright economic future to look at. When Reagan-Bush took office, unemployment was at seven to eight percent. Today, it stands as 5.6 percent. Judging from the economic history of Ronald Reagan and George Bush versus the economic history of Jimmy Carter and Mike Dukakis, it is clear who should win the election. With the history of both of these people, it is clear that one of these candidates had better win the election for the good of the U.S. economy. "Facts are stubborn things."

## Sluggish day on Wall Street due to Jewish holiday

Associated Press

NEW YORK- The stock market showed little movement in a listless session Monday, unable to break its recent stalemate.

Some blue chip issues attracted buyers, but the rest of the market sagged.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up 3.56 points to 2,072.37.

But declining issues outnumbered advances by nearly 4 to

3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 606 up, 788 down and 536 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 114.88 million shares, down from 141.54 million Friday and the lightest total since a 108.72 million-share day on Aug. 30.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in

the over-the-counter market, totaled 133.85 million shares.

The pace of activity, which has been sluggish for some time now, was further restrained by the observance of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

Analysts said there was little in the news to stir up much enthusiasm for stocks.

The Commerce Department is due to report Wednesday on the merchandise trade balance for July. Many observers

believe, however, that the figures are unlikely to stir the market out of its recent torpor unless they contain some big surprise.

After improving steadily earlier in the year, the trade deficit has lately shown signs of resisting much further narrowing.

Monsanto tumbled as the most active Big Board issue. The company's G.D. searle subsidiary was ordered to pay \$8.75 million in damages in a

major case involving its Copper-7 intrauterine device.

Gainers among the blue chips included General Electric, Ford Motor, Philip Morris, and Coca-Cola.

But International Business Machines and American Telephone & telegraph were both losers on the day.

Energy stocks turned in a mixed showing as oil prices staged a late rebound from their recent slide.

**Everyone can join**  
**The St. Edward's Hall**  
**PLAYERS ! \***

Your big chance is at our **brief informational and organizational meeting Tuesday Sept. 13th at 7:30 in Washington Hall.**

\*Even if you've had no previous theatre experience, even if all you want is fun, fortune and fame, we want you to be involved with this year's **HAINSTAGE PERFORMANCE !!**

**IRELAND PROGRAM**

**Information Sessions**

<b>ND</b> Tuesday, Sept. 13 7pm Montgomery Theatre 1st Floor, LaFortune	<b>SMC</b> Wednesday, Sept. 14 7pm 304 Haggar
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**EVERYONE WELCOME**

**Correction**

An article which ran last week on this page misrepresented the views of a columnist. A sentence, written by Rich Coglianesse, should have read, "It is time to legalize drugs and allow the pharmaceutical companies to handle refining and distribution of these drugs."

The editor apologizes for this misrepresentation.

**Join The Observer**

## Belfast: a flicker of hope

One city thrives on pride and compassion, the other on violence and hate. One city is older than most countries, the other is undergoing a baptism of fire. One city is Protestant, the other is Catholic. Both cities are Belfast. People told me I was tempting fate by visiting Belfast last spring. The city was in turmoil following a spree of killings involving the Irish Republican Army and the British Army. Many thought Belfast a powder keg ready to detonate.

**Tom Varnum**

### Third and Long

Undaunted by these warnings, I spent part of Easter weekend in the hottest political/religious crucible west of Beirut. Some of what I saw surprised me, some didn't.

The international press corps paint a very restricted and protective picture of Belfast. As they describe the situation, one would imagine crossing the border from the Irish Republic into Northern Ireland (or Ulster) similar to crossing from West Berlin to East Berlin. Truth be told, it was almost impossible to determine just when the train crossed into British territory. The landscape did not suddenly turn from green to brown, armed guards did not body search everyone on the train and no one asked me my religion. In fact, I did not even realize I was in Nor-

thern Ireland until I saw "Keep Ulster British" painted along a wooden fence.

After I got off the train in Belfast, I was put through their normal security procedures. This did not, however, consist of a strip search and a complete examination of my luggage. I simply walked through a metal detector and was welcomed to Belfast.

One of the first things I noticed about Belfast was how clean and neat it was. Compared to Dublin, London, or Paris, Belfast was by far the cleanest city. As I walked through the downtown area, I noticed an eerie silence shrouding the city. It was a busy, thriving city, but it lacked the usual sounds associated with a big city. There were few car horns, loud radios, street performers, or talkative people. It was almost as if the residents were afraid a loud noise would shatter the fragile peace which existed at the time.

The most unnerving aspect of Belfast continues to be the presence of British soldiers. They cover the downtown area, dressing in camouflage uniforms, carrying machine guns and driving around in armored jeeps. However, as intimidating as they seemed, they were indeed human. More than once I noticed the rear door of a jeep open with the soldiers watching an attractive woman walk by.

Belfast's violent history is older than our own country's history. In

the 1600's, English monarchs planted Protestants in Catholic Ireland in an attempt to gain control of the island. In Northern Ireland, the Catholic land owners eventually fled the area, fearing Protestant persecution. To this day, the Protestants hold a majority in Northern Ireland.

When Ireland gained its independence from England in the 1920's, the English insisted on maintaining control over the six northern counties because they were mainly Protestant. The southern counties, hungry for freedom, acquiesced and the conflict began. The Irish Republic feels uncomfortable with the British influence on the island and Ulster fears persecution by the Catholic Irish.

The problem in Northern Ireland does not, however, begin and end with religion. It also revolves around the one thing in the world more popular than religion: money. While the economy of Ireland struggles, Ulster is subsidized by London. Thus Ulster has better education, communication, transportation, and health care. Some people in Ulster would like to see a united Ireland but are unwilling to relinquish the benefits they receive from the British.

The Protestants are also afraid the Catholic Church will persecute them if a union is achieved. The Protestants, unfortunately, overlook their discrimination against the Catholics in Ulster. Catholics have difficulty finding housing, jobs, and education in Ulster.

Amidst this morass of fear, misunderstanding, and confusion lurks the Irish Republican Army (IRA). The predominantly Catholic IRA uses terrorist tactics in an attempt to force the British from Ulster. The activity of the IRA has turned Belfast and the rest of Ulster into a war zone. British soldiers, armed with machine guns, patrol the streets in armored jeeps. Unoccupied cars are outlawed in downtown Belfast because of car bombs. People carrying large packages are routinely stopped and searched. The American press often portrays the IRA as a group of valiant freedom fighters.

**The most unnerving aspect of Belfast continues to be the presence of British soldiers. They cover the downtown area, dressed in camouflage uniforms, carrying machine guns and driving around in armored jeeps.**

They are not. They are terrorists, pure and simple. They use violence to pressure others into submitting to their demands.

Over the summer, the IRA have killed over thirty people in various attacks. Most of these people have been innocent bystanders. They

have reiterated their end of the British view to continue their demands are not only, the IRA foes do are the reason they are in Ulster in the

Violence has played centuries; thousand the struggle. Belfast tired. They are scared and tired of killing Belfast want peace

Yet peace will come. Years of hatred and anger have severed communication between Protestants. A state in Belfast which attempts at peace. It is not the Protestants' fault; it is not the British government's fault. It is not the British government's fault. No easy solution exists. No compromise must be made in Ulster as they see it. Violence, not IRA propaganda will not work.

Belfast is a true violence, however apart. Many people see it as a lost cause. But it is so entrenched in given up on the hope of other Belfast, they see, still keeps the peace alive.

Tom Varnum is a student at Saint Mary's College. His regular Viewpoint column

## Students fear threat to beliefs

When I was in Boston this summer, "The Last Temptation of Christ" was the talk of the town. Even at Mass the priest mentioned the movie. "That movie, you know which one I mean," he warned us, "I will only mention it once from the pulpit, and I do this only because I don't want my silence to be interpreted as a sign that I condone it." He continued with a litany of inchoate criticisms and claims about how offensive such a film was to our beliefs, to the person of Jesus, to our religion, and so on, ad nauseum. I was appalled.

**Victor J. Krebs**  
GSU

### metanoia

Back at Notre Dame I have met with a strange mixture of attitudes: indifference at the whole thing on the part of some (always a source of concern to me), but also fear-based primarily on prejudice--on the part of others. The answer is usually: "I have been told it's blasphemous, so I don't want to see it."

I can tolerate that attitude from almost anyone except from college students. It shows a deep misunderstanding both of the purpose of their four years in college (in fact, of the task they have for the rest of their lives) and of their responsibility towards their faith. Beliefs that are left unexamined are not worth holding, and a faith that goes unchallenged is bound to become a dead faith.

Martin Scorsese, the film's director, is very careful to warn the viewer that his movie is not based on the Gospels, but rather on a book, which is a fictional account of the life of Jesus. Moreover, he stresses that its focus is on the relation between the human and the divine, thus suggesting that although it is about Christ, its problematic goes beyond that.

Most of us have probably not reflected too much on what it means for Christ to be both human and divine. Most of us take that statement as an article of faith. And so it is, but it deserves some attention. How did Jesus know who he was? Did he know this from the beginning?

Was he told who he was by his parents? Did he discover it? And if he did, how did he? The film provides one answer to those questions.

The account the film gives of Jesus is honest and thought-provoking, if nothing else. Scorsese presents Jesus as a man that has to come to terms with God's presence within him. But as any human being, he struggles to come to an understanding of his calling, to a discovery of who in fact he is. Prophets must go through this process, often not knowing at first what to do with God's spirit taking possession of them, or their hearing God's calling despite their ordinary lives. Christ is depicted in this same way in Scorsese's film.

Even if this was not the way Jesus came to terms with his Divinity, the film leads us to reflect about the nature of Christ, and about the mystery of the Incarnation. But perhaps most importantly, the film itself helps us understand better our struggle between the human and the divine.

We all experience at some point a calling to a higher realm, and a natural adherence to nobler principles and a better life than the world of

externals offers us. Some of us feel the struggle more than others, but we all feel it. This film makes the issue alive. For if that is the voice of God which we hear, then the struggle of Jesus in the film is in the end our own. And why should it not be?

What some people find offensive about this picture of Jesus is that he is presented as much too uncertain and much too human for our conception of the God Incarnate. How could he have these doubts? How could he not know exactly what his mission was? How could it be true that God told Him "the plan only little by little" (as he tells Judas in the film)? Perhaps that is the film's main weakness, for it never does offer us a Christ sure of his identity.

Others find it offensive that Christ is pictured having carnal desires and hating to fight the inclination to have a family. But if he were a man, he must have had to experience the allure of the flesh. Moreover, the film gives us not a sinner (or a "womanizer" as one of the protesters outside the cinema claimed) but, on the contrary, a genuinely spiritual man, who was, in the deepest level of his experience,

aware of the priorities of his mission.

Now Christ's temptation shows him deciding between human life. And this shows his marital relations; words. But the sexual tangential issue to temptation. The temptation all gives us a clue to understand Christ's mission from that it could be a free choice: the deceptive allure and the transparent Scorsese shows the magnificent clarity.

Let the fundamental what they think we think, listen to the historians and scholars give us the for God's sake let ability for our own us be the ones to dephemous and what believe and what we not always take we on faith; least of a Victor J. Krebs is a student at Saint Mary's College. His regular Viewpoint

## The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966



# P.O. Box Q

## Racism exists at Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

I am constantly bombarded with messages about the Notre Dame community and its supportive camaraderie. At Notre Dame, the Spirit of the Virgin Mary, the Mother of God, resides, as well as her love. At Notre Dame, students are supposed to have truly incorporated the spirit of God into their lives, and are living examples of the love of Jesus Christ. At Notre Dame, students are supposedly caring and loving, treating one another as family members, members of the Notre Dame family as well as the Catholic community.

Who qualifies for this Notre Dame family? I was under the impression that as a student of Notre Dame, I am a member of this loving Catholic family. Yet as an Asian-American student, I am tired of not feeling like I belong when individuals ask me, "Where are you from?" and then ask me, "No, where are you really from?" after I answer their first question with "California;" and I am tired of individuals making the erroneous assumption that I am from China. I leave these interactions feeling frustrated and angry because I need to convince these unbelieving individuals that I really was born and raised in Southern California and not China, and that I am just as much an American citizen as they are.

These feelings of frustration and anger surfaced once again on Saturday night before the Michigan game, when in passing, one male said to me "Yo, kung fu," while his male companion just snickered. What is the message that was being communicated? Did this individual honestly think that "kung fu" was my name, or did he think that all individuals with distinguishing Asian features respond to being called "kung fu?" Or, was he merely being derogatory and insulting?

To these two individuals, thank you for making me aware, once again, that racism and ignorance (or is that redundant?) are alive and well in the wonderful community of Our Lady.

Elaine Yee  
Off-campus  
Sept. 12, 1988

## Morrissey article unnecessary

Dear Editor:

While perusing my daily Observer over lunch on Aug. 30, I happened to read your Accent article, "Like a fraternity, only better." The title of the story seemed rather strange for a Notre Dame newspaper, so I decided to find out exactly what the headline meant. In doing so I discovered many problems. The first

problem--but by no means the most serious--I have with this article stems from the title. To liken a part of the institution of Notre Dame to a fraternity is heretical. Most fraternities in this country represent one of the last bastions of institutionalized elitism and racism. Neither Notre Dame nor Morrissey condone these vices, and to compare Morrissey to a fraternity does both Morrissey and Notre Dame a disservice.

Secondly, the choice of subject makes me wonder. Do you really think that the students at Notre Dame, excluding Morrissey residents, really care to hear about this so-called tradition in one of the dorms? Does a tiresome rendition of adolescent, male-bonding rituals constitute newsworthy or even editorial-worthy material? I think not. Notre Dame has over twenty dormitories, and each has its own "traditions." But, unfortunately, because they are dormitories on the same campus, filled with people of the same relative age who are going through very similar experiences, these "traditions" are merely variations of the same theme that pervades every dorm on the campus. Going to Beacon Bowl, getting drunk, pool tournaments, Sunday Mass, and community service do not represent something unique to Morrissey. To read about this "uniqueness" in the paper is both tiresome and insulting. I think I speak for a majority of Notre Dame students when I say I do not care about what goes on in Morrissey. I would rather see some writing about serious issues and subjects which pertain and give insight to a greater number of students.

Liam M. Bruen  
Zahm Hall  
Sept. 11, 1988

## Student Affairs invites input

Dear Editor:

Typically students complain about lack of real input into the administration and their decision-making. However, unknown to most people, twice a year student government is given the opportunity to meet with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. This committee is composed of eight trustees and the senior staff of the Office of Student Affairs. Traditionally, student government presents detailed reports along with recommendations on areas of student life. Many substantial changes have arisen as a result of these student presentations. For example, because of a series of reports given to the trustees \$5 million was allocated to remodel LaFortune Student Center. In recent years, reports have been submitted on a range of topics such as the status of intellectual life at Notre Dame, Freshman Orientation, Transfer Or-

ientation, and the Honor Code.

For the fall semester we have chosen to explore four areas that have great impact on student life. The first, a most formidable report, requested by the chairman of the Student Affairs Committee as a result of last year's task force report, will analyze the issue of co-residential housing and discuss whether Notre Dame should embrace such a model. The second report will evaluate the current level of social programming. That is, it will attempt to answer the question, are the resources currently available sufficient for a student body that is predominantly tied to campus for its social life? The third will be a comprehensive study, along with recommendations, on the need for better transportation options for both on- and off-campus students. The final report shall address all aspects of campus parking, a problem which has only worsened in recent years.

Because these issues are of inherent interest to students, we solicit your input on any one of these topics as they are prepared over the next six weeks. If you have thoughts please write or call the student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune.

Thomas P. Doyle  
Student Body President  
Michael M. Paese  
Student Body Vice-President  
Sept. 12, 1988

## "Inside" essay generalizes

Dear Editor:

Upon reading Alison Cocks' Inside column of Sept. 5 on student resistance to change, I was struck by the self-serving generalizations she employs to convincingly portray Notre Dame students as conformists who are afraid to make important decisions. Her column serves almost no other purpose than to add to the already lengthy list of stereotypes that presently afflict our student body.

Miss Cocks' essay begins with a story that she seems to feel shows how students here "tend to push

aside their true desires in order to conform..." Her story is one of a girl at a party confessing that she really doesn't like the taste of the beer that she is drinking. Although I'm no expert of the alcohol consumption habits of females at this University, I would guess that many female members of this community are perfectly happy with the taste of the alcoholic beverages that they choose to drink. Portraying ND females as vacuous and unwilling conformists when it comes to their drinking habits is unfair and, to a certain extent, degrading.

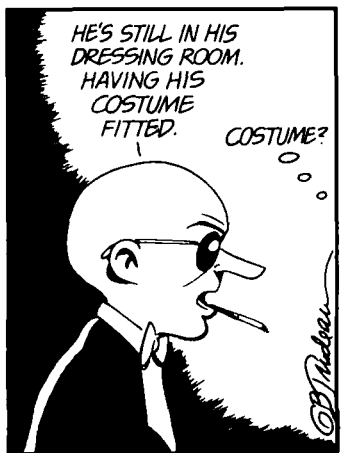
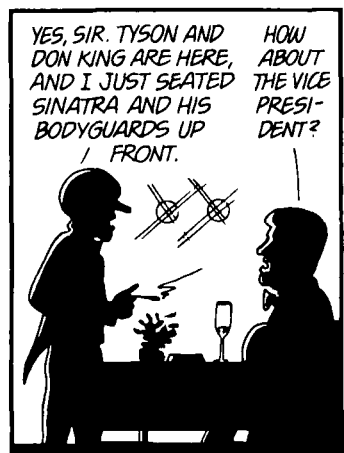
Later in her essay, Miss Cocks asserts another ill-conceived opinion that many students here are "wasting" their time and money by studying subjects that they really dislike, only looking for a good job after college. She states, "Maybe deciding that a business major was not the right one for me decreased my job prospects, but at least I won't be gnashing my teeth over classes I hate." Miss Cocks goes on to say, "I may never own a yacht or a townhouse... but I'll be doing something I enjoy." Her tacit implication in these statements is that more Business Administration majors don't enjoy and "believe in" their major and, for the most part, are greedy and selfish.

It is those assertions to which I take the greatest exception. Speaking as a student enrolled in the College of Business Administration, I find that almost all of us are quite happy with the selection of our major. Miss Cocks might find it extremely hard to understand, but most business majors don't hate their classes and are just as likely to enjoy their classes as Arts and Letters majors. The stereotype that business majors are greedy and hate their work is in no way accurate. It serves only to cause further friction between various groups on campus. Perhaps if there was less stereotyping of groups done on this campus, ND would be a better place for all of us.

Larry Playford  
Dillon Hall  
Sept. 11, 1988



## Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

## Quote of the Day

"The love of our neighbor in all its fullness simply means being able to say to him: 'what are you going through?'"

Simone Weil  
"ND Magazine"

## In summer, South Bend keeps hopping

Remember that annual back-to-school essay, "What I did during my summer vacation?" I never thought I would write another, but this fall it seems an appropriate way to introduce summer in South Bend.

### MARY BERGER



#### Back in the High Life

As a true lover of the Rocky Mountains I can see from my Colorado window, I must admit South Bend was not on the top of my list of places to spend my summer days. However, unbeatable opportunities arose last spring, so I decided to forge ahead.

I did research during my vacation. Not only did I research James Madison, but I also had the opportunity to observe what happens in our favorite midwestern town when we are not here.

Notre Dame serves as host to numerous groups during the summer. At the end of May, Charismatics held their meetings here; later in the summer, Jehovah's Witnesses convened. During June and early July, 1,718 young people participated in the Notre Dame Summer Sports Camps, playing basketball, football, tennis, soccer, lacrosse, and wrestling.

As the summer nights grew longer, the number of events seemed to grow larger. For

instance, the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry hosted its 12th annual Retreats International program. According to Father Gedeon, executive director of the program, almost 1,000 people attended the various

courses this year, covering such topics as personal dilemmas of life, prayer and poetry, and contemporary spirituality. Most of the participants work in some area of education, from high school or university teaching to counseling or parish work.

Two of the largest annual JACC events this summer were held in July and attracted distinctly different disciples. Both groups travelled here from all over the United States and neighboring countries, but the second one also had participants from as far away as England.

The first event was a roadtripper's fantasy. Over 5,000 recreational vehicles and travellers made their way to South Bend, converging on the immediate fields around campus to attend the Family Motor Coach Association Rally. Most of these nomads are retired, travelling throughout the country and returning most

every summer to the JACC to scrutinize the latest RV models and interior inventions.

Whereas the average motor coach owner is retired and enjoying his or her life of adventurous travelling, the second group that returns to South Bend every year is young, intense, and only here for serious business. Such are the competitors in America's Youth on Parade, the baton twirling world championships.

I passed my youth in the world of competitive figure skating, and after having spent a few hours at this twirling competition, I must say that even though it is not an Olympic sport, twirling contests definitely foster a

similar atmosphere.

The young girls travel with their teams and their mothers. Their faces are heavily made-up, and their hair is tightly braided or twisted and plastered with hair spray. Their costumes are elaborately bedecked with bangles, and they spend all of their time at the place of competition, either practicing or performing. And even though no money is awarded in these competitions, for some, the glory comes in the scholarships which titles can help win; for others, there is the simple pleasure of twirling and performing.

America prides itself on its pluralism, respecting every individual's beliefs, opinions,

and interests. This past summer, South Bend exemplified that ideology. Religious groups gathered at Notre Dame to share their ideas and further their respective causes. The youth of America honed their athletic skills during sports camps and competitions. There were various academic programs for high school students, encouraging intellectual discipline. And then there were those people who are now taking the time to smell the roses as they travel through this country, enjoying the profits of their hard work. All of these people made this summer what it was. They made it, as my roommate remarked, a true slice of Americana.

## Memoirs of London

JIM DOERFLER  
accent writer

In about a month, the application process for the various foreign studies programs will get under way. For any students considering applying to one of these programs, I offer my reflections on the subject based on my experiences in the London program last year.

Although visiting tourist sites, going on shopping sprees and taking off to Paris for the weekend are all great fun, unfortunately one can't do such things for an entire semester. Much of one's experience is spent in more ordinary ways. Therefore, it is the everyday experiences that are the topic of this column.

The simple act of walking to school is a good starting point in the attempt to illus-

trate the types of changes that are in store for the London Program student. One starts out in the Bayswater section of London. Here the streets are lined with an assortment of busy markets and stores, and half the signs are written in English and the other half are written in Arabic. BMWs and Rolls-Royces are parked along sidewalks where beggars have daily stations in front of Indian restaurants.

One takes a ride on "the tube" (the subway) during rush hour to a classroom building on the other side of town. The walk from the tube station to the classroom building completes this sense of being in a different place as one realizes that all the buildings here are over 200 years old and have an architectural diversity that our library and

O'Shag can't begin to match.

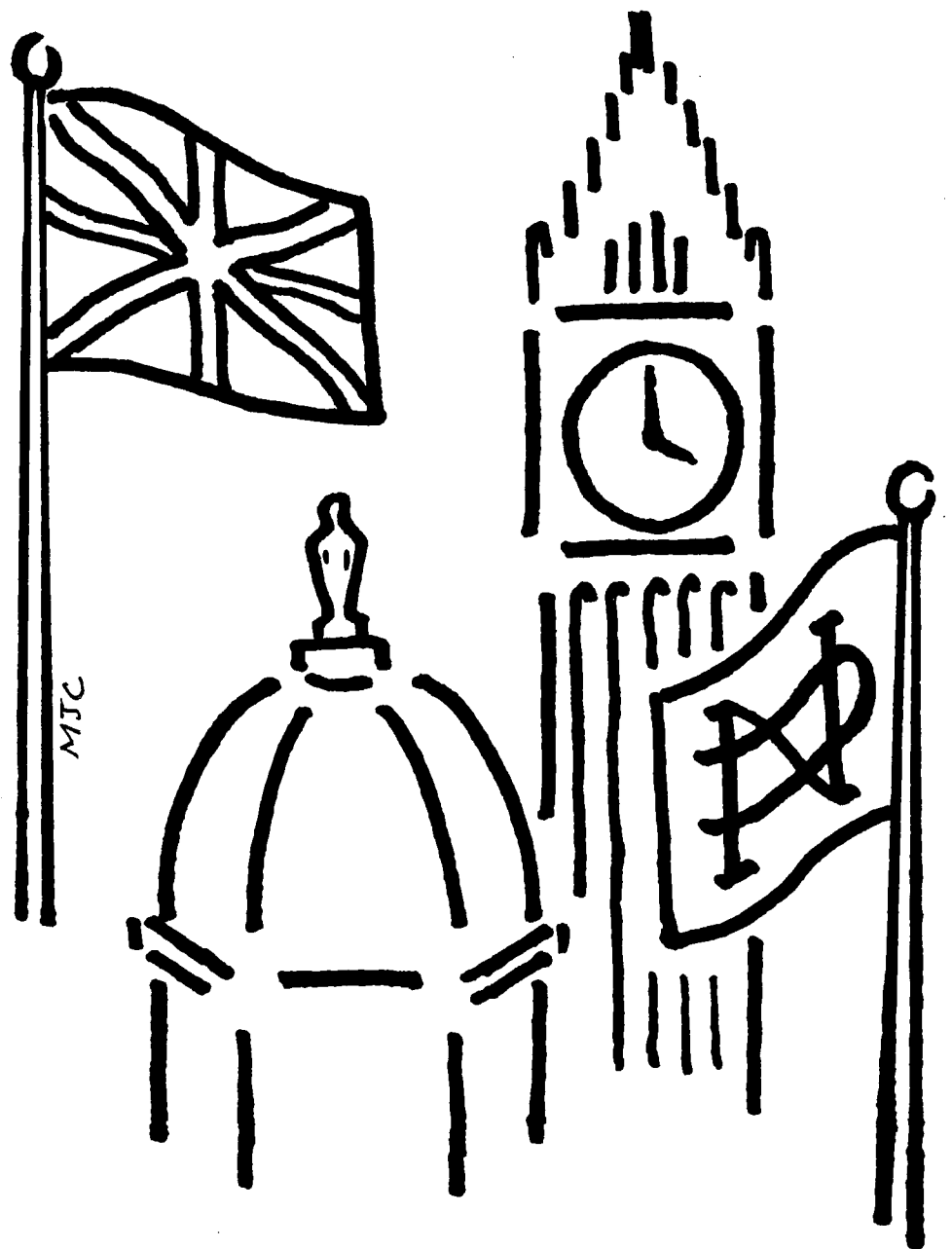
But these initial observations are only superficial. Every detail of life there is a little different. The pace of life is a little slower, and people's clothes are a little more subdued. Even the trip to the corner grocery store

becomes a reminder that one is in a foreign country. It is this everyday experience of absorbing a new culture that is the most educational part of a foreign studies program.

The environment in which student life is carried out is also quite different from the one that exists at Notre Dame. The most obvious difference is that housing is co-ed and drinking age restrictions don't apply, but there are many others as well. The social opportunities are more varied and more accessible: one can simply walk two blocks to get a pint of lager at a local pub, or one can be more extravagant and spend a wild night at one of London's posh dance clubs or even attend the latest Andrew Lloyd Webber musical. Finally the academic envi-

ronment is different. An amount of discipline is required in a setting where everything is not neatly laid out for the student. One test or paper will be the grade in a class. One can "blow off" work for a month only to pay the price at grade time --the teacher won't check up on your progress. There is also a more personal relationship between the faculty and the students in London. It is not unusual, for example, for an English class to go to a Dickensian pub with the professor after class.

Although the adjustment to a new culture can be challenging and sometimes frustrating, it's an opportunity that should not be missed. It's truly a once-in-a-lifetime adventure.



### Calvin and Hobbes



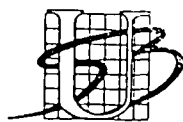
### Bill Watterson





# ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS WHO SIGNED UP AT ACTIVITIES NIGHT

*And anyone interested!*



STUDENT UNION BOARD,

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE S.U.B.  
RECEPTION, TUES SEPT 13, 6:30 PM AT  
THEODORE'S

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| Gina      | Cammaren   | Nicole   | Farmer      | Sandy     | Hinchey    | Tim      | McAdam      | Marci     | Poorman     | Deandre  | Villarreal  |
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| Pete      | Canwell    | Brendan  | Fay         | Frederick | Holzgrete  | Megan    | McGarry     | Helen     | Read        | Amy      | Wandstrat   |
| Cesar     | Capella    | Lila     | Fernandez   | Sean      | Howley     | Mike     | McMahon     | Brian     | Reardon     | Jay      | Wasinda     |
| Tiffany   | Carr       | Doug     | Fiegel      | Lee       | Hubert     | Rich     | McManus     | Thom      | Reynolds    | Kevin    | Weise       |
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**Student Union Board**

# Hurst captures 17th for Sox

Associated Press

BOSTON- Bruce Hurst won his 17th game and Ellis Burks got three hits and scored three runs Monday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-1.

Hurst, 17-5, gave up one run on nine hits in 6 2-3 innings. He won for the eighth time in nine decisions and is 12-1 at Fenway Park this season.

Tigers 6, Blue Jays 5

Chet Lemon hit a three-run homer and scored the go-ahead run on Darrell Evans' pinch-single in the eighth inning Monday night as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5, snapping a four-game losing streak.

The victory, following a disheartening four-game weekend sweep in New York, was only the fourth in the Tigers' last 21 games. Detroit remained 3½ games behind American League East-leading Boston.

Indians 8, Yankees 6

Greg Swindell beat New York for the second time in a week and rookie Luis Medina hit a two-run homer Monday night as the Cleveland Indians held off a furious ninth-inning rally to end the Yankees' four-game winning streak 8-6.

New York scored five times in the ninth on a three-run homer by Jack Clark and solo home runs by Luis Aguayo and Joel Skinner. Doug Jones, the third pitcher of the inning, entered with a runner on first base and Rickey Henderson got an in-field single.



AP Photo  
Jose Canseco (l), Doug Jennings and the Oakland Athletics have had plenty to celebrate lately, as they have taken a commanding lead in the American League West.

Expos 14, Cardinals 2

Nelson Santovenia drove in five runs as the Montreal Expos routed St. Louis 14-2 Monday night to snap the Cardinals' seven-game winning streak.

Mets 3, Pirates 2

Gary Carter hit a home run with one out in the ninth inning to give New York a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night and reduce the Mets' magic number for clinching the National League East title to 10 games.

Phillies 5, Cubs 1

Bob Dernier's run-scoring single snapped a seventh-inning tie and rookie Ron Jones drove in three runs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Chicago 5-1 Monday night to send the Cubs to their fifth straight loss.

White Sox 2, Brewers 1

Mike Diaz and pinch-hitter Russ Morman singled home runs with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday night and the Chicago White Sox rallied past Milwaukee 2-1 and hurt the Brewers' hopes in the American League East.

# Women's soccer team drops two road games

By PETE SKIKO  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's soccer team dropped a pair of games on the road over the weekend, evening their season record at 2-2.

The Irish fell 2-0 at Indiana on Friday and 1-0 to Lake Forest on Saturday afternoon.

The Indiana game was a back-and-forth affair which was tightly contested until the middle of the second half, when the Hoosiers broke the game open with two quick goals. The Irish had seen Indiana in seasons past when both teams were under club status.

Against Lake Forest, Notre Dame outshot the Foresters 25-6 and were still held scoreless. But as Head Coach Dennis Grace indicates, the scoring is just a matter of time.

"I'm not disappointed in the least with the girls," said Grace, who also coaches the men's soccer program. "In soccer, offense is not the constant. You can have 18 million shots on goal and still lose. If you play good defense, you're not going to lose many. That's the constant."

"If you go into a game knowing that your opponent isn't going to score on you, that loosens things up quite a bit toward that end. We're making very good progress in that direction. The girls are working hard in practice and they know the scoring will come."

Lake Forest's winning goal came on a breakaway in the second half.

The Irish next see action against Western Michigan next Sunday at 11 a.m. at Krause Stadium.

# Belles win tourney

By ELIZABETH VANDERSARL  
Sports Writer

Following a win in Fort Wayne on Thursday over Saint Francis, Saint Mary's fought a long battle against exhaustion and first-game losses to place first in the Kalamazoo tourney last weekend.

The Belles had a shakey start on Thursday as they fell 11-15 in the first game against Saint Francis.

"I was pleased with the play of senior captain Tami Suth. Tami really dug in and improved her level of play throughout the match," said head coach Sue Medley.

Under the leadership of Suth, the Belles rallied back in the second game 15-8 and gave a strong showing, 13-15, in the third. The effectiveness of Suth at the net, and the strong performances of freshmen Kim Rajski and Jennifer Smith exemplified the unyielding spirit of the Belles. They displayed a strong finish of 15-7 and 15-9 in the final games.

10 teams, divided into two pools of five, competed in Saturday's tourney at Kalamazoo.

The Belles finished 3-1 in their pool after defeating Aquinas College, Nazareth College, and Kalamazoo Valley Community College.

"The team really came together after the first loss in the pool and rebounded to a well-improved level of play," Medley said.

Placing first in the pool enabled Saint Mary's to advance to the semi-finals. They faced Kalamazoo College and claimed victory after three swift games.

"It was a tough match, but everyone played well," Medley said. "It would be impossible to single out one player who contributed more than another. It was truly a team effort."

The Belles suffered a first-game defeat to Tri-State in the finals 6-15, but held on to take the upper hand. Victory was theirs with two dominating final games of 15-12 and 15-9.

"It was a big win early in the season," Medley said. "For the first time we acted together throughout a whole tournament. The last match was a superb effort, especially the come back during the last two games."

# Irish

continued from page 16

after the team's first six games.

The surprise of the tournament was the great play of sophomore right side hitter and setter Amy White.

White tallied 16 assists in 30 attempts for the Irish for an astounding .533 assist percentage and played a solid all-around match.

Seniors Whitney Shewman and Maureen Shea contributed 43 and 41 digs, respectively, to complete a strong Notre Dame performance on the road.

"We can feel ourselves coming together," said Shea. "Our passes are improving and we're hoping we can really score big."

The Irish now prepare for another road trip that will take them to Colorado for the Holiday Inn/University Park Classic.

"I think we may have turned the corner," said Lambert.

## IRISH ROADTRIP RENDEZ-VOUS

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Kelvin Edwards (r) and the Dallas Cowboys downed the Phoenix Cardinals in NFL action Monday night. The game was the home opener for

Phoenix after moving from St. Louis at the end of last season. AP Photo

# Dallas ruins debut of Cards at home

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz.- Herschel Walker ran for 149 yards, scored one touchdown and set up another as the Dallas Cowboys beat the self-destructing Phoenix Cardinals 17-14 Monday night to spoil the Cards' home debut in Arizona.

Walker, who carried 29 times, scored on a 3-yard run at the end of a bang-bang 79-yard drive in the second quarter.

Then he carried nine times for 58 yards on a 13-play, 81-yard drive in the fourth quarter that was capped by quarterback Steve Pelluer's 1-yard sneak with 5:23 left in the game.

That put Dallas at 1-1 and spoiled things for the crowd of 67,139 at the Cardinals' first game here after 28 years in St.

Louis. That was 5,036 short of Sun Devil Stadium capacity, although a local television station bought 3,000 seats so game could be shown locally. Most of the empty seats were in an upper corner of the top deck along the goal line.

Heat didn't seem to affect the game.

The temperature was 98 degrees at kickoff but the humidity was just 15 percent and the players seemed unaffected, particularly Walker.

His 3-yard sweep around left end came at the end of a three-play, 79-yard drive that consumed just 1:06. It included a 26-yard run by Walker, a 47-yard pass from Steve Pelluer to Michael Irvin that carried to the six and a half-the-distance to the goal roughness call on Leonard Smith.

## SMC tennis dominates Hillsdale

By MARY KATE COYLE  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team traveled to Hillsdale Friday and captured an 8-1 victory. The win gave the Belles a 2-0 record going for their fall season.

"The team knew Hillsdale was not one of our stronger competitors, but they went into the match with intensity and solidly defeated Hillsdale," said head coach Deb Laverie.

This year's top six players consist of three freshmen, who have proven to be strong assets to the team. These players are Ellen Mayer, Angie Mueller and Marie Koscielski at fourth, fifth and sixth singles respectively.

"They looked very good in practice, but I was especially pleased to see that they are real competitors, as reflected in the match against Hillsdale," said Laverie.

Junior Jennifer Block,

playing at No. 2 singles, feels confident about this year's team.

"We're a very young team with lots of potential," Block said. "With Deb's strong coaching, I think we'll be able to recapture the state title this year."

With two wins already engraved on their record and the addition of three dynamic freshmen, the Belles appear on their way to a successful season.

## Vital

continued from page 16

Dame,' and I haven't yet, knock on wood," continued Grunhard.

Grunhard also made his name known on special teams last year for his uncanny ability to be the first man down on defense after snapping the ball on punts.

"This year they're starting to cut down on me," said Grunhard. "It started the last two games of last year, and then Michigan did it. They've started to see me on films. That's freeing up some of the sprinters. I'd rather have a guy with 4.4 speed running down there anyway."

Grunhard's other role on the team, as offensive guard, has grown much more demanding. Whereas last year, Grunhard was an underclassman in a line full of seniors, now he is the only lineman with much experience at his position.

"Last year I looked up to guys like (co-captains) Chuck Lanza and Byron Spruell," said Grunhard. "They were students of the game. We have two leaders on the line this year. (Tackle) Andy Heck leads by example, and I try to talk it up."

"I'm trying to emulate Chuck," continued Grunhard. "He was kind of boisterous and just an outstanding player. It was exciting playing next to a guy you used to watch in high school."

Grunhard, a graduate of St. Laurence High, was one of six linemen from the Chicago Catholic League to sign with Notre Dame in the spring of 1986. Of those six players, Mike Harazin is the only other one still with the Irish. Grunhard

partially attributes his success at Notre Dame to a variety of things that have nothing to do with football.

"I wanted to break out and meet other people," said Grunhard. "I didn't want to just hang out with the football players. I wanted to be a part of the students and the dorm (St. Edward's Hall)."

"Sometimes you need people to talk to besides football players," Grunhard continued. "I'm glad I have a girlfriend, so if I'm feeling down in the dirt, I can talk to her and she doesn't care how practice was or if I missed a pass block. She just cares about how I feel. Good advice to freshman players is to break out, get involved in the dorm and find someone to talk to so it's not football all the time."

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\$6 general public

## MOMIX



"DANCERS OF ASTONISHING TALENT AND INGENUITY" The New York Times

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MICHAEL T. NOLAN  
WILLIAM P. SULLIVAN



### CAMPUS

**Noon Kellogg Institute Seminar "Renewal of Development Theory--Latin America and China,"** by Kellogg Distinguished Faculty Fellow, Professor Gao Xian, of the Chinese Academy of Social Concerns, Beijing, China, in 131 Decio.

**Noon Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government Lecture "AIDS Policy Concerns,"** by Dr. Theodore Cooper, chairman of the board and CEO of The Upjohn company, Law School Courtroom.

**6:00 p.m. Career and Placement Services** presents a reception for all senior Finance, Management, Marketing, Economics, and MBA students interested in career opportunities with CONOCO, Inc., in the upper lounge of the University Club.

**7:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre film "Gold Diggers of '33,"** directed by Mervyn Le Roy, Annenberg Auditorium.

**7:30 p.m. National Society of Black Engineers** meeting in the BCAC Room on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center. Minorities majoring in engineering and science are welcome.

### DINNER MENUS

#### Notre Dame

Monterey Muffin Melt  
London Broil  
Sweet & Sour Pork  
Seafood Newburgh

#### Saint Mary's

Meat Loaf  
Vegetable Chow Mein  
Chicken Fajitas  
Deli Bar

### NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

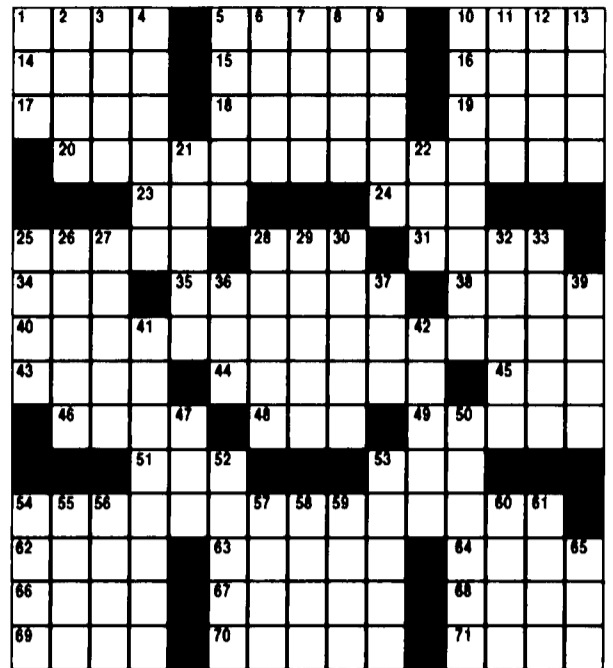
#### ACROSS

- 1 Theatrical starter
- 5 Brackets on masts
- 10 Show leader
- 14 School event
- 15 Destructive craft
- 16 "I would a — unfold...": Shak.
- 17 Coarse file
- 18 List of candidates
- 19 Leafy shades
- 20 Creation of 40 Across
- 23 Porter's "Night and —"
- 24 Neither's partner
- 25 Poplar
- 28 Mild untruth
- 31 Egypt's river
- 34 Coupe or sedan
- 35 Comes up
- 38 Title
- 40 Lewis Carroll
- 43 Josip Broz
- 44 Addison's partner
- 45 W. W. II theater
- 46 String follower
- 48 Opposite of NNE
- 49 Nostrils
- 51 Theologian's deg.
- 53 Johnny —
- 54 Creation of 40 Across
- 62 Pro —
- 63 Military fieldwork

- 64 Certain poems
- 66 Ostentatiously esthetic
- 67 Choose
- 68 Some bills
- 69 Pandowdies
- 70 English sandy tracts
- 71 Indulge to excess

#### DOWN

- 1 Spring mo.
- 2 Ending for auto
- 3 Sheer nonsense
- 4 Interfere with
- 5 Shaggy
- 6 Suffix with resist
- 7 Tropical snakes
- 8 Tub rub
- 9 Rathskeller mug
- 10 Kind of committee
- 11 A powder
- 12 — mater
- 13 Take five
- 21 Erie is one
- 22 White House nickname
- 25 Bank abbr.
- 26 Title of respect in Delhi
- 27 Chatter
- 28 Fighting tools
- 29 Emerald and others
- 30 Moistens, in a way



#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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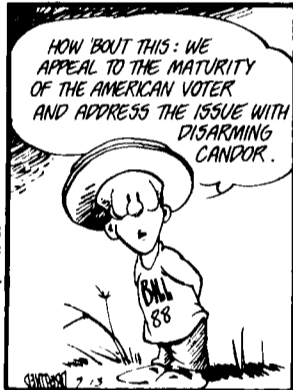
- 32 Kind of beam
- 33 Express effusively
- 36 Legal thing
- 37 Money in Peru
- 39 Slaughter of baseball fame
- 41 Streets, etc.
- 42 Star in Cygnus

- 47 A degree heads
- 50 Seminary
- 52 Engaged
- 53 Carries on
- 54 Links hazard
- 55 Mata —
- 56 Diminutive ending

- 57 Far: Comb. form
- 58 Statesman or garden
- 59 Horse or human chaser
- 60 Thought
- 61 Big top
- 65 Wind dir.

### COMICS

#### Bloom County



#### Berke Breathed

#### JERKS

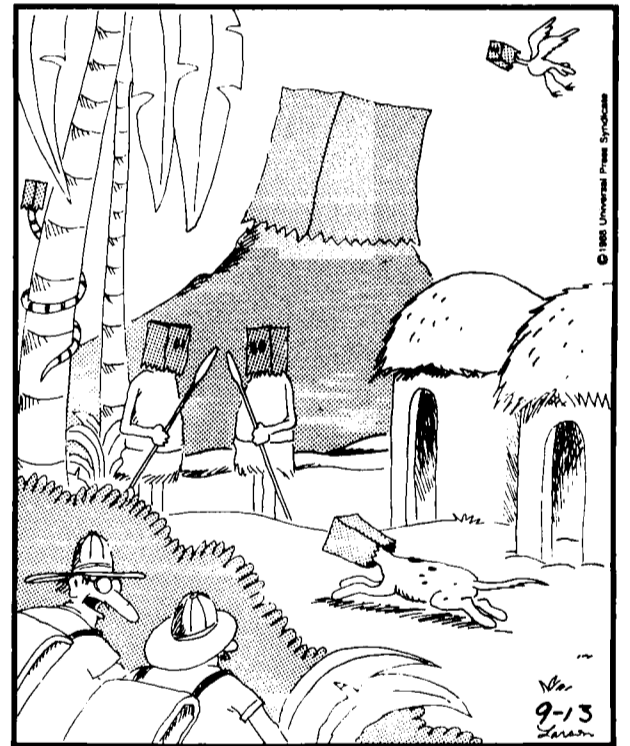


#### Bob McLaughlin & Kevin McKay



#### The Far Side

#### Gary Larson



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MIAMI MICHIGAN	LSU TENNESSEE
OHIO PURDUE	FLORIDA ST. CLEMSON
SAN DIEGO ST. STANFORD	ALABAMA TEXAS A&M
OHIO ST. PITTSBURGH	ARIZONA OKLAHOMA
NORTHWESTERN AIR FORCE	

TIEBREAKER ENTER TOTAL # OF POINTS SCORED BY BOTH TEAMS

IN \_\_\_\_\_ VS. \_\_\_\_\_ GAME \_\_\_\_\_

## ND volleyball squad finishes second in Saluki Invitational

By MOLLY MAHONEY  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team returned from this weekend's Saluki Invitational 4-2 after narrowly losing the tournament to Arizona.

Notre Dame beat Arizona in its second match of the Invitational, but the winner was decided by comparing the total number of games each team won and lost.

Arizona was 11-4 for the tournament and Notre Dame finished 11-5, so the Wildcats edged the Irish by one loss to take home the trophy.

The Irish were upset by Bowling Green, but came back to tally wins against Arizona, Iowa and the host school. The Irish had three players on the all-tournament team.

Seniors Mary Kay Waller and Zanette Bennett and freshman Julie Bremner all received recognition for their play during the Invitational.

"The tourney was both bad and good - in that order," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "We were up in the first two games against Bowling Green and we ended up losing in five, but we started to come together after that match and that's a good sign."

Friday morning, Notre Dame had Bowling Green down

after winning the first two games 15-5 and 15-11, but the starters were removed going into the third game and the squad lost its momentum.

The inexperienced Irish squad was outplayed by the Falcons and by the time the starters returned, the team could not regain its composure and dropped the final three games of the match 15-5, 15-6 and 15-9.

The Irish then took on the tournament's eventual winner, Arizona, Friday afternoon and won the hard-fought five game match, 4-15, 16-14, 15-13, 9-15 and 15-10.

It was a valuable victory over a Wildcat team that is looking to continue where it left off last year after qualifying for the NCAA tournament last season and dominate play in its PAC-10 Conference.

The Irish also recorded a win over Iowa on Saturday in three games, 15-13, 15-4 and 16-14. The Hawkeyes are consistently strong in the Big 10 Conference and the victory could improve Notre Dame's chances of earning recognition from the polling committees.

The Salukis of Southern Illinois fell easily to the Irish in three games as well on Saturday, 15-8, 15-4 and 15-5, completing the team's four-match road trip in Carbondale, Ill.

"I was encouraged by our play after the Bowling Green game, especially against Southern Illinois," said Lambert. "We didn't drop down to their level like we did against Bowling Green and I think we're headed in the right direction now."

Notre Dame got another strong performance out of middle blocker Waller, as she tallied 57 kills and 29 blocks for the tournament.

Waller's control of the net has been exemplary thus far in the season and she leads the team with an impressive .318 hitting percentage and 43 blocks.

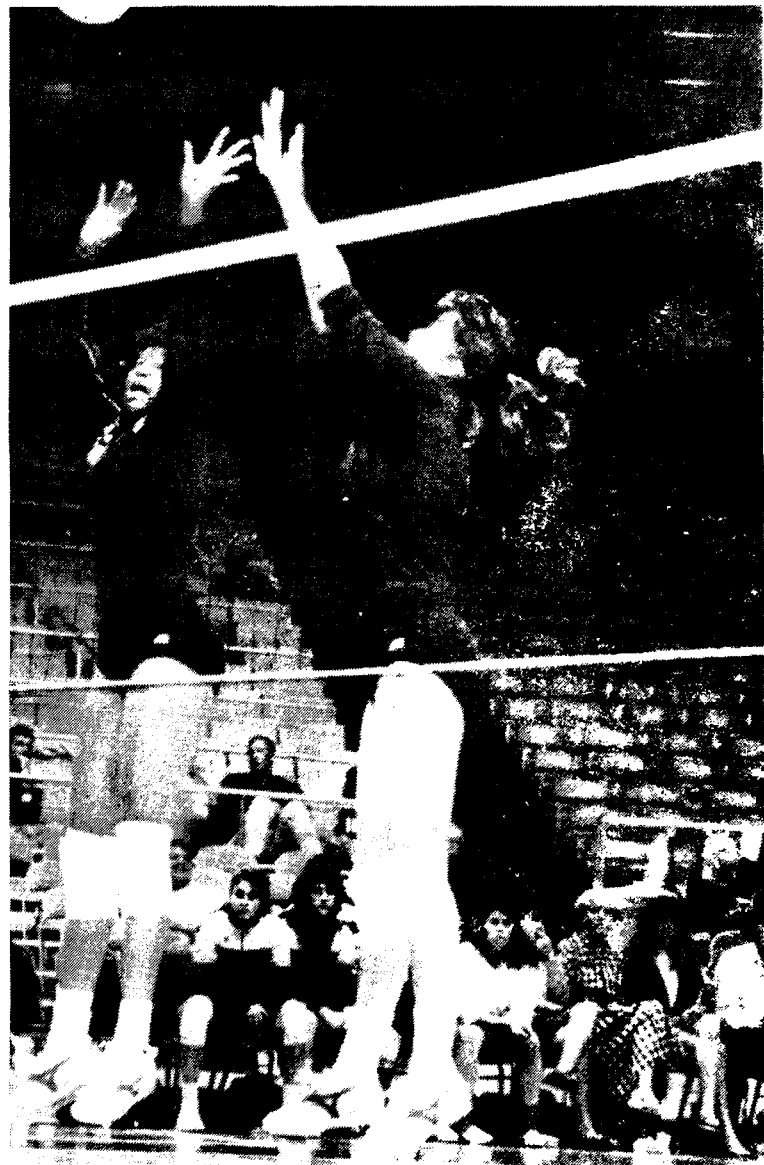
Bennett, an outside hitter and middle blocker, continued her consistent net play as well, as she led the team with 64 kills and brought her total kills for the year up to 92.

She also had a strong tournament serving, recording eight service aces during the four-match Invitational.

Freshman setter Julie Bremner, who earned all-tournament honors with Waller and Bennett in the first tournament of her career, led the team with 54 digs.

Bremner has been a steady performer as a setter, recording a .383 assist percentage

see IRISH, page 13



The Observer / Suzanne Poch  
Zanette Bennett and Kathy Cunningham helped pace the Irish volleyball squad to a second-place finish in the Saluki Invitational last weekend. Molly Mahoney details the action at left.

## Grunhard's versatility vital to Irish

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz is the first to admit there's something "a little bit different" about offensive guard Tim Grunhard.

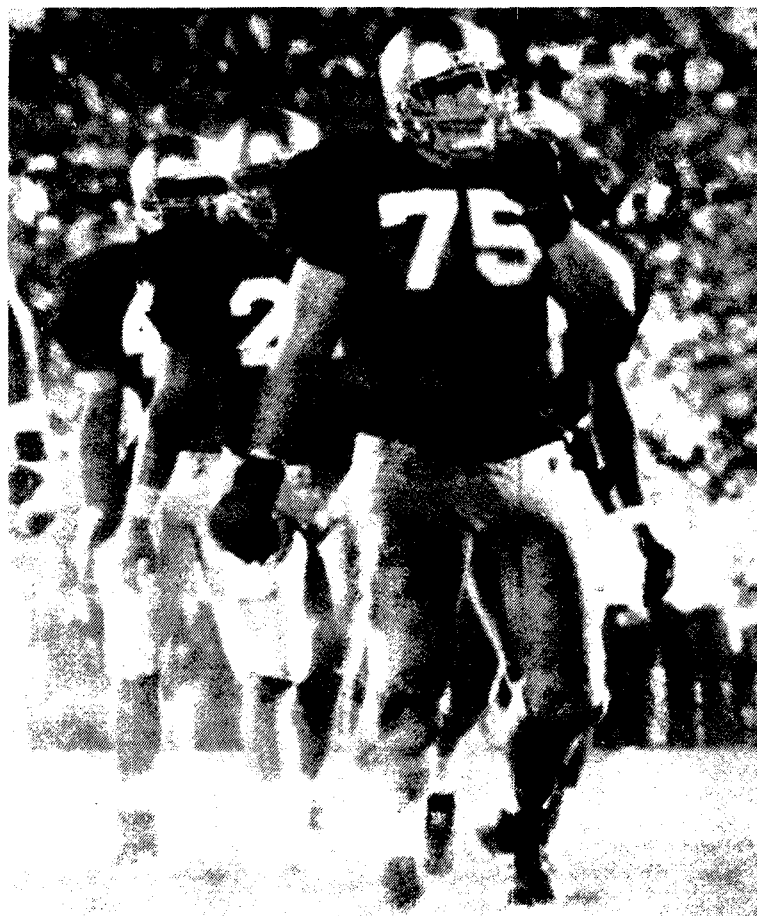
"He really is a kickback to the olden days," said the third-year Irish coach. "He would love football even better if he didn't have a face mask, or if you could fold your helmet up and put it in your pocket. I think that's what Grunhard would enjoy the most. He's a little bit different."

Grunhard isn't going to complain about any good-natured teasing from his coach. After all, Holtz is the reason that the Chicago native is living out his dream of starting for the Fighting Irish.

"Being from the south side of Chicago from an Irish family, I've always loved Notre Dame and Notre Dame football," said Grunhard. "While Gerry Faust was here, I wasn't recruited, so I was going to go to Minnesota, where Holtz was coaching, or to the University of South Carolina.

"Not being recruited by Gerry Faust kind of left a bad taste in my mouth about Notre Dame," continued the 6-3, 279-pound junior. "When Holtz came to Notre Dame and asked me to come here, it was one of the best things to happen to me. I'm just trying to pay back what Notre Dame has given me by playing the best football of my life for the two years I have left."

If time on the practice field



The Observer / Michael Moran

Tim Grunhard is one of the main reasons the Irish offensive line is performing well in the season-opening win over Michigan.

any indication, Grunhard has more than paid back any dues he owes. As both the starting guard on the offensive line and the long snapper on the kicking and punting team, Grunhard literally is one of the best players on the field and one of the last off. But special teams is a tradition that goes back to high school for Grunhard.

"When I was in high school, I snapped the ball over the guy's head twice in one game,"

said Grunhard. "From that point, I said to myself that I never want to snap again. My high school coach said, 'You really have a talent for it. We have a lot of confidence in you.'"

"Then, the second or third practice my freshman year (in college), I snapped over a guy's head, and Coach Holtz said, 'If I see you do that again, you'll never snap again at Notre

see VITAL, page 14

## Irish rugby squad loses to Michigan

While the Irish football team handled Michigan Saturday night in Notre Dame Stadium, the Rugby Club was not as fortunate against the Wolverines in the afternoon behind Stepan Center.

Greg Guffey  
Club Corner



The Wolverines handed the Irish squad losses at all three levels and, to make matters worse, all were shutouts. The Notre Dame "A" team lost 36-0 and the "B" and "C" groups both fell by identical 10-0 scores.

The Irish did find some relief in the losses. The Wolverines brought their club team, a team that had only two players still in college. The remainder of the team was composed of older, more experienced players.

"Actually, we're not too disappointed," club president Jim Lammers said. "Their club side is one of the top 10 in the nation. It would be equivalent to amateurs playing professionals. We learned a lot."

The Irish, now 0-1 for the season, travels to Western Illinois this weekend. The next home contest will be against Kalamazoo Saturday, Sept. 24.

•••

The Sailing Club turned in a fourth-place performance last weekend in the Notre Dame Intersectional. Michigan finished first followed by Georgetown in second and Florida State third. A total of 13 teams competed in the event.

Pete Wall with crew Paige Cooper placed third in the "A" division, while Tom Sessions with crews Patti Losinske and Watts Hudgens took sixth in "B" division.

The Irish will send squads to both Iowa and Kent State to compete in events this weekend.

•••

The Rowing Club will open its season Sept. 24 in the Head of the Ohio, one of four races during the fall season.