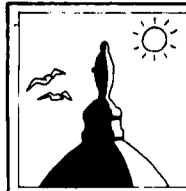


ACCENT: A suspense thriller!

VIEWPOINT: POW/MIA dilemma



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Mostly sunny and cool Wednesday. High 75 to 80. Clear and a little cooler Wednesday night. Low in the lower 50s.

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Honor code to be modified

By **KELLEY TUTHILL**
News Staff

After the first meeting of the year, the Honor Code Committee has set its goals on clarifying and modifying the code until it is accepted by the student body.

The primary goal of the Committee is "to publicize and cause an awareness of the honor code . . . (to discuss) and . . . educate the campus community about the positive and negative aspects," as stated in the Minutes of the Academic Council meeting on April 28, 1987. The Committee is led by Chairman Kristen Stamile and Father Oliver Williams, Associate Provost of the University who serves as the Active Administrator of the Honor Code.

Stamile said that the first meeting was on Sept. 1 and resulted in the formation of three groups within the Committee. One group is concerned with the continuing education of the community on the Honor Code, another group is dedicated to assessment of the

Code, and the third group is working on the issues of nontolerance and clarification, said Stamile.

"I think that the Notre Dame student body needs some options concerning the idea of nontolerance, there is no cut and dry way to deal with it," said Stamile. Nontolerance is the idea that a student should not tolerate the dishonesty on the part of anyone else in the student body, said Stamile. He also said that this is the most controversial part of the Code among students.

Williams said that the faculty assessment has been extremely positive among those who used the Code last year. He also said that the student feedback has been "largely positive" as well. Williams said that the, "faculty will be more willing if they perceive that the students understand it and are sold on it."

Williams said that the Committee realizes that it will take a long time to integrate the

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Self-portrait in black

Senior Michele Frigon displays the product of her efforts in Visual Dialogue class.

Goldrick speaks on SYR policy at HPC

By **MAURA KRAUSE**
Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents' Council's weekly meeting was held last night at Keenan Hall. After an opening prayer, attendance was taken and a brief senate report given. The floor was then turned over to the keynote speaker John Goldrick, Associate Vice President for Residence Life and Student Affairs.

Goldrick, a spokesman for the University Task Force, although he "did not have one word with the Alcohol Task force last year," answered questions dealing with hall SYRs and semi-formal dances.

When asked about the rule of 70% attendance, Goldrick was, "not sure why that magic number was picked. I suspect that one reason is because they (dances) are an all-hall event and a majority is needed for an

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Student services improve

By **KRISTINE KRUCZEK**
Staff Reporter

The LaFortune Student Center information desk and the Buzz Bus have been upgraded this year by the Office of Student Activities. A new shuttle service to Chicago has been added as well.

"An information desk is an integral part of a student center," said Ceil Paulsen, Assistant Director of Student Activities for facilities and programming. "Visitors on campus, as well as students need a center that provides services consistently throughout the academic year," added Paulsen. The new Information

Desk is located conveniently in LaFortune Student Center.

The information desk hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 12-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30-9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1-9 p.m. The desk hours will be extended during special events, said Paulsen.

The information desk provides several major services:

- Ticket sales for the "Windy City Shuttle";
- Value Check Coupon Book sales which provide discounts for local restaurants and entertainment;
- U.S. postal stamp sales;
- Newspapers and magazines for student facilitation

(Chicago Tribune, New York Times, Life, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated);

- Box Office Service which sells tickets to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students for functions in Washington Hall, Stepan Center and O'Laughlin Auditorium; and
- Campus maps and scheduled events.

Although Joe Cassidy, Director of Student Activities, and Paulsen collaborated on the services provided by the desk, Paulsen is the direct supervisor over the information center.

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I scream, you scream . . .

A future Domer enjoys every last lick of his ice cream cone while occupying his afterschool hours in the "Pinball Palace" of LaFortune Student Center.

Freshman calls Miami's Johnson

By **MARK MCLAUGHLIN**
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students are apparently "beating the rush" by sending letters and making phone calls to Miami head football coach Jimmy Johnson.

"We've had maybe three or four phone calls and some letters as well," said Miami Sports Information Director Rich Dalrymple. "They're mostly good-natured kidding around."

"We did have one caller who made a very rude

remark to Coach Johnson's secretary," he added.

The Miami-Notre Dame football game is at Notre Dame Stadium on October 15th.

A personal classified ad, published in The Observer on August 30th, read in part: "Beat the rush. Send Jimmy Johnson hate mail now." Also listed was the address of Miami's Sports Information Office and a phone number to call.

Douglas Browne, a freshman in Keenan Hall, called the Miami Sports Information office last week and

asked for Johnson. "I talked to him for about a minute and a half," Browne said.

"I told him we'd kill them and he said I was dreaming. Then he told me there is no chance of them losing."

"I told him he was dreaming," Browne added.

Dalrymple said that letters and phone calls from Notre Dame students have been going on for several years. The calls "stopped being funny about three years ago," he said. "We all get them."

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IN BRIEF

Two clowns who fell in love at a clowns' convention took a shot at tying the knot in a ceremony that was a regular circus. "I take Chubby Cheeks to be my awful wedded husband," Sparkles the Clown said in the weekend ceremony. "I promise to love, honor, and bathe him . . . And I will not nag at him for eating candy bars, ice cream and cookies." The bride clutched fake flowers and sported gold tinsel hair, twinkling gold eyelashes and size 18 shoes. Before the vows, Chubby Cheeks, trembling from matrimonial jitters, tried to make a run for it. "My mother cooks better than her!" he shouted as he tried to wobble to freedom in his white baggy pants and oversized shoes. He was headed off and returned to the side of his bride, where he said: "I take Sparkles to be my lawful-wedded wife, I promise not to eat peanut butter and cookies before going to bed, I will help with the housework, I promise to take out the garbage and hang up my clothes every night, and I promise to visit her relatives without any argument whatsoever." Chubby Cheeks, whose real name is Ed Savage, and Milly Fantucchio, who plays Sparkles, met at a Clowns of America International meeting three years ago. Sunday's ceremony at Castle Land amusement park, where the couple works as clowns on summer weekends, was a dress rehearsal for a more traditional ceremony later this month. -Associated Press

Green tennis shoes earned a public defender a weeklong jail sentence after he wore the colored sneakers in court. Superior Court Judge William Scholl ordered Ralph Malanga last month not to wear his green tennis shoes in court. But Malanga showed up in the shoes the next day. "If you're a member of the Boston Celtics, it's OK," he told Malanga. "But this is Superior Court." The judge sentenced the lawyer Monday, saying the shoes detracted from the court's dignity. He further prohibited the attorney from seeing other lawyers during his jail term. Malanga, wearing brown leather shoes, asked Scholl Monday to drop the matter, saying the issue was moot because neither he nor anyone else is wearing sneakers any more. He apologized, but Scholl was unmoved, even when Malanga told him that he was supposed to go to trial today, representing a defendant in a first-degree murder case. "The attitude of a lawyer to the court must be one of respect," Scholl said. When a lawyer comes to court wearing green sneakers after he is told not to, "it's no longer funny. It's contempt," Scholl said. Malanga said he probably would try to get the state Court of Appeals to stay the sentence, then added: "maybe I'll just let him put me in jail if he thinks that's appropriate." -Associated Press

OF INTEREST

An auction will be held on Thursday, Sept. 15, by the Notre Dame Security Department at Stepan Center. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m., and the auction will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m. Items to be auctioned include bicycles, cameras, and calculators. -The Observer

A Mass for POW/MIA Awareness Week will be held at 8:15 a.m. Thursday in the Crypt. The event is being sponsored by Air Force ROTC and The Arnold Air Society. -The Observer

Value Check Coupon Books ordered over the summer are ready to be picked up at the Information Desk in LaFortune Student Center from 12 noon until 9 p.m. -The Observer

Those interested in Latin America are invited to attend a meeting in the Hesburgh Library Lounge at 8:15 tonight. Existing campus activities concerning Latin America will be discussed. -The Observer

"Le Cercle Francais" will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Montgomery Theater of LaFortune Student Center. Events for the semester will be discussed. -The Observer

The Model United Nations will have a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in 118 Nieuwland Science Hall for all interested. -The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Youth are responsible to vote in future election

Matt Gallagher



Assistant News Editor

As you may have noticed (if you have been alive the past 18 months and have seen a TV or newspaper), this is an election year. Through the processes laid down in the Constitution 201 years ago, we will go about choosing our elected officials, at every level from precinct committeeman all the way up to President of the United States.

For the majority of the undergraduates at Notre Dame, 1988 represents our first chance to influence the outcome of national elections. Even many of the seniors were too young in 1984 to cast a vote in the Presidential election.

And the sad fact is that most of us probably won't vote on November 8. Actually, many students can't vote on Election Day, because they're not registered.

Young people such as ourselves are traditionally the least likely to vote. This perplexes me; we have the most to lose.

The man who is elected President, whether it is George Bush or Michael Dukakis, will almost certainly guide our country for the next four years (barring death or scandal). These next four years will be the ones in which we will be finishing our educations, searching for jobs, and establishing careers. The man who leads our country and the policies he pursues will directly affect our economic well-being for the rest of our lives.

Why should I register to vote?

This is an easy question to answer. Your "duty as a citizen" and other such responses aside, there is a very practical reason to register and vote: because you pay taxes.

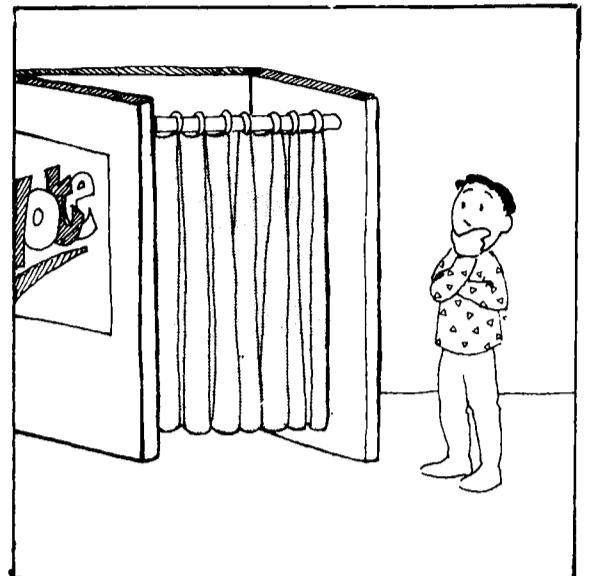
Each April 15 you mail off a check to Uncle Sam. If you're a normal American, you spend the next 364 days moaning about how much you pay.

Let's face it: if you don't vote, you can't complain. Our system is set up so that you get the opportunity every four years to help choose the very people who decide how much you're going to pay and how that money is going to be spent. It might happen that the person you vote for does not win the election, but at least you were able to express your opinion. Taxpayers in most other countries do not have the luxury of being able to elect their own tax collectors.

Should I register here in South Bend or at home?

This one really is up to you. There are good arguments for both.

You must realize that you do spend the majority of each year (9 months) here at Notre Dame. The decisions of local congressmen, Indiana and local officials do affect you directly. In particular, the race for U.S. Representative from Indiana's 3rd District is a tight one; in 1986 Republican Congressman John Hiler won by only 46 votes, the smallest winning margin in the nation. This year Hiler faces Tom Ward, his Democratic challenger from 1986. Once



again, this race will probably prove tight; your vote might mean the difference in this race.

Balance this against the fact that you probably pay taxes at home and will most likely move back there once you graduate. However, if you register at home you will have to go through the hassle of getting an absentee ballot.

How do I register to vote?

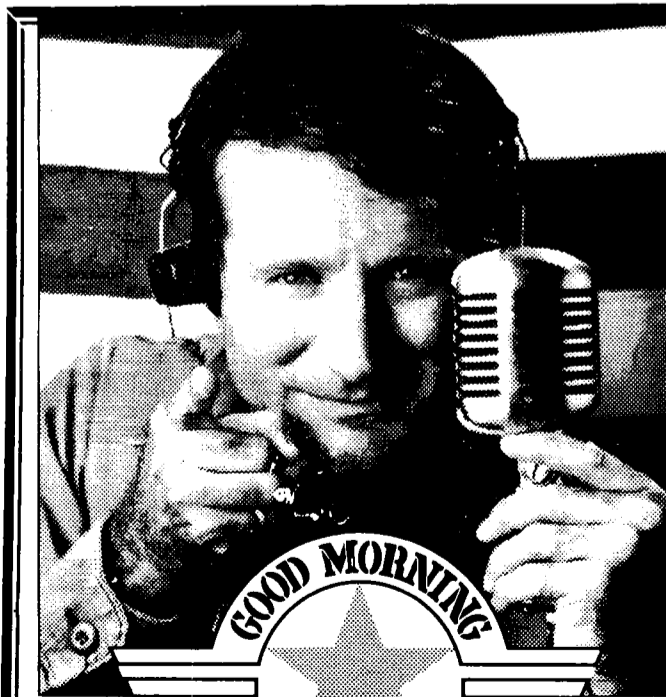
This, of course, depends on where you register. If you register at home, it depends on your state regulations. Some states allow you to register by mail, while others require you to be present in your home county to register. You should call your county's Board of Elections to find out specifics.

If you choose to register here in St. Joseph's county, you must register by September 23. This allows the county time to make sure you're not registered somewhere else.

Many campus organizations, such as College Republicans and Democrats and the Student Government, are sponsoring registration drives. You should get in touch with them to register. Alternately, you can go to the County-City Building downtown and register at the Board of Elections office.

All the registering in the world won't help if you don't actually go out and vote on November 8. The polling place on Notre Dame's campus is located at Stepan Center. The site at Saint Mary's is Augusta Hall.

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Lewis Hall residents (from left) Monica Letoto, Rosario Rosada, Julie Bennett and Julie Scharfenberg enjoy a little musical diversion in the form of

a singalong, with Letoto providing accompaniment on the guitar.

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Miami

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Notre Dame is the only school that has been pestered Miami lately, Dalrymple said. "We used to get a lot of calls from Florida. You'd expect that from a big in-state rival. They dropped Miami from their schedule, though, so Notre Dame is the only one nowadays.

"The majority of the calls have been in the last three years, since Miami beat Notre Dame 58-7," he added.

The calls were mentioned on the CBS national broadcast of the Notre Dame-Michigan game Saturday.

**Hurricane Gilbert
one of worst ever**

Associated Press

Hurricane Gilbert, one of the strongest storms in history, roared toward Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula Tuesday with 175 mph winds after battering the Dominican Republic, Jamaica and the tiny Cayman Islands.

At least five people were killed by the hurricane Sunday in the Dominican Republic, according to civil defense officials, and there were unconfirmed reports of at least 30 storm-related deaths Monday in Jamaica.

Communications were down with many storm-ravaged areas and the death toll was expected to rise with the arrival of damage and casualty reports.

The storm later knocked out all telephone service to the Cayman Islands, a British dependency of 23,000 people that was expecting 12-foot tides.

Warren Chase, an amateur radio operator in Fort Myers, Fla., said he received a report of sailboat with seven people aboard missing near the Cayman Islands.

The hurricane, traveling westward across the Caribbean Sea, was upgraded Tuesday to a Category 5, the strongest and deadliest type of hurricane. Such storms have maximum sustained winds greater than 155 mph and can cause catastrophic damage.

Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., described Gilbert as "a great hurricane ... in the top 10 percent (historically) as far as intensity, size and destructive potential."

Only two Category 5 hur-

ricanes have hit the United States -- a 1935 storm that killed 408 people in Florida, and Hurricane Camille, which devastated the Mississippi coast in 1969 and killed 256 people.

"The people who need to be concerned now are those people over on the Yucatan Peninsula -- Cancun, Cozumel, that whole area," Sheets said.

Mexico's news media reported beachfront hotels were evacuated in the Yucatan regions of Cancun and Cozumel Island.

They gave no figures on the number of evacuees, but said people in Cancun were being sent from the hotel zone into the city center, about 6 miles away.

Cozumel is south of Cancun and the reports said hotel guests also were being moved to more secure areas away from the shoreline.

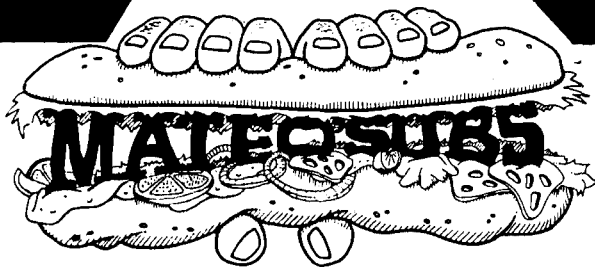
Mexican officials expected the storm to hit in the early morning hours Wednesday.

At 9 p.m. EDT the U.S. National Weather Service said Gilbert was centered near latitude 19.7 north, longitude 83.9 west, or about 215 miles east-southeast of Cozumel.

It said Gilbert was moving west-northwest at about 15 mph with maximum sustained winds of 175 mph.

The center said Hurricane Gilbert was the most intense storm on record in terms of barometric pressure. It said by 8 p.m. EDT it was measured at 26.13 inches, breaking the 26.35 inches recorded for the 1935 hurricane that devastated the Florida Keys.

"That's the lowest pressure ever measured in the Western Hemisphere," said forecaster Mark Zimmer.



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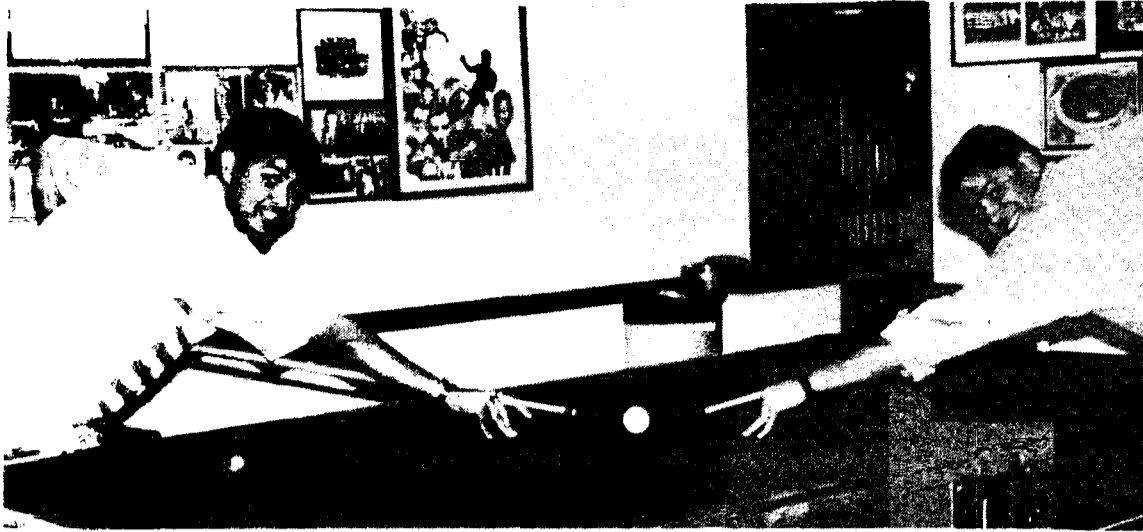
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Taking a break

Two students escape from early semester studies to "The Break," where they compete for first break in a friendly game of pool. The game room will most

likely become more crowded as the semester continues and tests and papers leave students behind the eight ball.

Honor

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Code into the University. He said also, "We'll be working hard to persuade the student body." The Committee essentially has three more years to accomplish this before the Code is officially reviewed by the Academic Council, said Williams.

In their agenda, the Committee plans to create a new videotape for the class of 1993 which will stress moral education, honor, and pride. They also plan to continue educating faculty and students on the Code, and sample cases will be used in an effort to issue uniform punishments. Stamile said, "From my experiences when people learn more about the Code they like it more."

Also on the agenda is the need for increased faculty and student input. Stamile said thus far there has been no formal student assessment of the Code. Williams said that he received letters of assessment from the faculty members who used the code last year. Representation from the Class of 1992 is important, according to Stamile. Stamile said that, "A small number of individuals can't come up with a policy that will please everyone."

The agenda includes options for the issue of nontolerance that will be discussed. Williams said that different universities across the nation have varied methods of dealing with this situation. These are approaching the student first as opposed to reporting them to the professor or simply warning the student before they are to be reported, according to the agenda.

Clarifications in the Code also to be discussed are also on the agenda for the year. This includes differing between minor and major offenses, questions of proctoring,

penalty discussions, and other modifications. Williams spoke of the Code as still being in a "transition period" that will have changes every year.

The final goal listed on the agenda called for a discussion of the Committee itself. Williams said that guidelines need to be established concerning who is on the Committee and how members are selected. Some schools, he said, hold elections to their Honor Code Committees. Williams hopes that ultimately the Honor Code Committee will be student dominated.

The Committee presently consists of Raymond Sepeta, Prof. Gerald Jones, Prof. Stephen Batill, Prof. Kevin Misiewicz, and Prof. Clark Power, all of whom were appointed by the College to which they teach and two student representatives Michael Shinnick and Dan Gerlach.

Presently the Honor Code is used in all 100 level courses and in most 200 level courses, said Stamile. Classes in the 300 and 400 level use the Honor Code if there is a unanimous student vote to use it, said Stamile. "Usually there is not a unanimous vote," said Stamile.

"My goal is to focus on helping the students see the wisdom in the Honor Code, said Williams, "If students don't see that the Code is in their best interest, then it won't work." Williams said that he is very hopeful that the Honor Code will work at the University of Notre Dame.

In three years the Academic Council, made up of administrators, faculty, and students will vote on whether to continue or cease the use of the Honor Code, said Williams. "This will depend on whether they (the Council) feels that the students have been persuaded that the Honor Code is a good idea at Notre Dame," said Williams.

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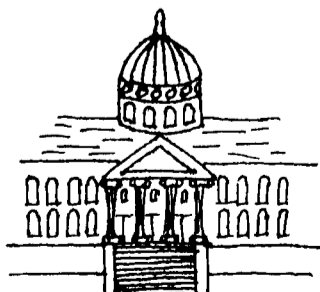
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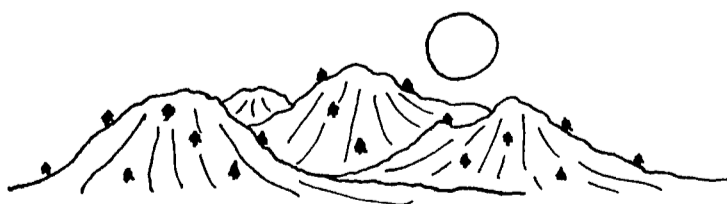
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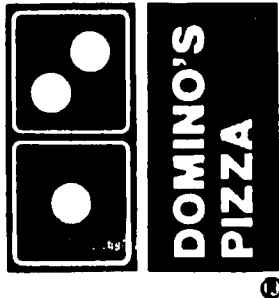
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all-hall event." Goldrick also said that the 70% rule is the "most confusing and the most distasteful item in the policy."

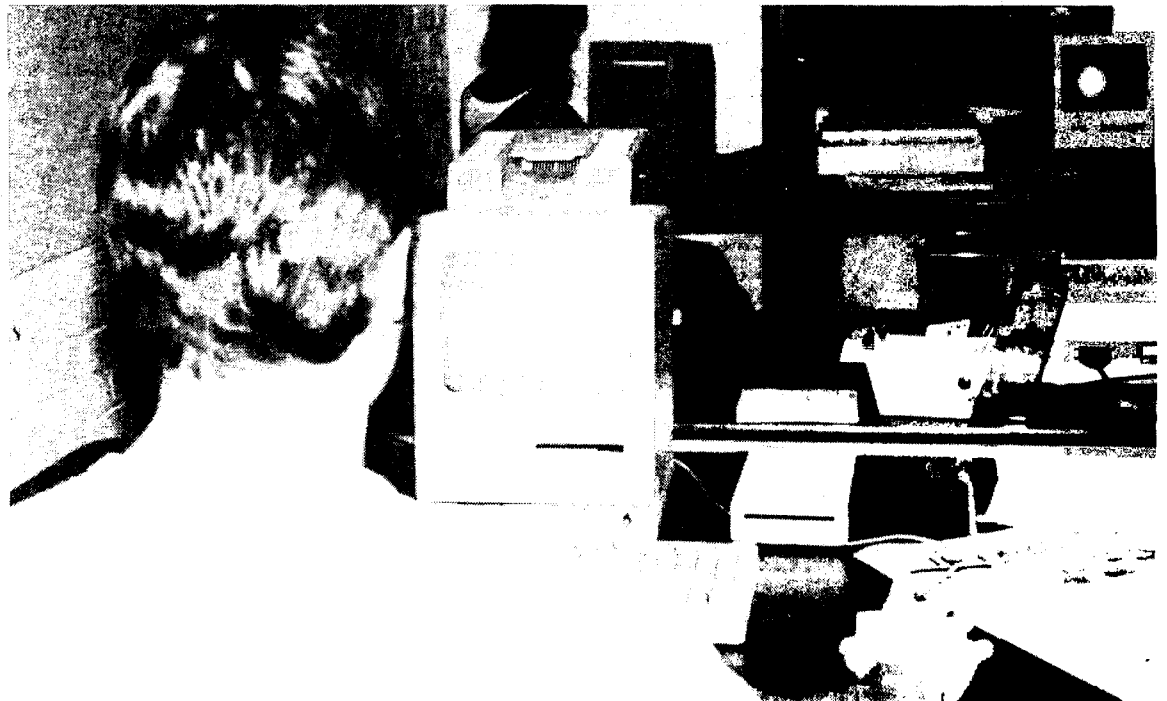
The flexibility of the Administration on this rule was also brought up, and Goldrick said it is "discussible, not negotiable, because 'discussible' will sit better with my colleagues in the Administration."

Halls are only permitted one SYR per semester because, "where SYR's were last year was unacceptable. It was only with a lot of discussion that there are any at all. One is smack in the middle of the two extremes we could have gone to," said Goldrick. The current policy on SYR's will be

evaluated at the end of this year.

The distinction between a public and private gathering at an SYR was also asked, about which Goldrick said, "Hall staff must make the determination. It would be public in the corridors, but drinking in your room is not public; good common sense must come in."

After Dr. Godrick had answered all questions, the HPC continued with the established agenda. All dorms turned in the dates of their upcoming dances, and volunteers were requested to help out with the buzz bus. At the meeting's close, the HPC picture for the yearbook was scheduled and the next meeting set for Sept. 20 in Lewis Hall at 6:30 p.m.



The Observer / Jennifer O'Donald

Happy 25th Anniversary Mom and Dad

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Dedicated designers in the Edna and Leo Riley Hall of Art and Design employ Macintosh computers in their quest for state of the art output. Notre Dame's

most widely-read newspaper can be seen close at hand for last-minute inspiration.

HPC

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Mary's have another new opportunity this year. "The Windy City Shuttle is a wonderful opportunity for students, faculty and staff to get to Chicago at a reasonable price," said Cassidy.

"For that matter, it would cost more than the price of the

ticket just to park in downtown Chicago."

The Windy City Shuttle began its trips to Chicago September 3.

Every non-football weekend, the shuttle leaves N.D. Main Circle at 9:45 a.m. The shuttle stops at two locations downtown Chicago -- Marshall Fields and Water Tower Place.

Departure times are 7:30 p.m. from Water Tower and 7:45 p.m. from Marshall Fields. The scheduled arrival time back at N.D. Main Circle is 10:45 p.m.

Roundtrip tickets can be purchased for \$10 by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty, staff

and students at the Information Desk in LaFortune. Free maps are available upon purchase.

The Buzz Bus will be provided again by the Hall Presidents' Council. "There are more preliminaries to deal with while the Buzz Bus is in its transitional stages. We want better participation and hope the bus will be a feasible option for students," said Kerstin White, Hall Presidents' Council Chairman. A committee of interested students and HPC members is being formed to deal with the progress, said White, and will have the Buzz Bus scheduled and running by the middle of October.

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Vietnam: the missing soldiers

The week of Sept. 11-17 has been declared POW/MIA Awareness Week, which hopes to shed light upon an issue which continues to plague the families and friends of a reported 2,383 Americans unaccounted for in Indochina. The Vietnam War's legacy continues to haunt our nation.

Chris Shank

guest column

It is not an easy issue—fueled by emotion, speculation and politics. The return of these prisoners and those missing, either living or dead, is not an easy issue reserved only for politicians, grieving family members, or the military. It is a humanitarian issue, one where the remains of husbands, fathers and brothers are being held captive for mere political ends, and if any of these 2,383 men are alive, they are held prisoners of a war fought 15 years ago.

This is not a political issue, but one of conscience. Like all emotional issues, however, the fate of these missing men has turned political with promises of progress between our country and Vietnam as well as between presidential administrations and the families of the missing. Few of these promises have been kept, but the Reagan administration has done more to resolve the issue than any other. New agreements with the Hanoi government have made it possible for a concentrated three-month joint effort to find some of these missing, while working "under the assumption that some Americans are held in captivity." In a speech before the National League of Families, a support group for the relatives, President Reagan made this commitment: "We will continue to make progress as long as we stick with the facts, . . . keep faith with each other and demonstrate the unity of purpose so fundamental to our cause. All Americans . . . have a common goal in the endeavor: Freedom for any prisoner who may still be held in Southeast Asia and justice for all the families who have worked so long to resolve the fate of our POWs and MIAs in Vietnam."

Awareness and public pressure upon the Hanoi government, a government which capitalizes on the frustration of

these families for political ends, helps ease the pain for those waiting to hear any news about their missing loved ones. The sister of Navy Lt. Cmdr. James Mills, one of the missing, summed up her emotions on the issue: "Death you can get over. Uncertainty is a pain you can never get over. And end to uncertainty is what we want—the best possible accounting we can obtain."

During the course of this week, the American Colors on the South Quad of Notre Dame will be joined by the dark POW/MIA "You Are Not Forgotten" flag. Hopefully, as we hurry from class to class, we can all stop for a moment and reflect on what it means to be prisoner or to be prepared to die in defense of our nation and the Constitution. Also, on Wednesday night at 7:30, Arnold Air Society, the community service organization of Air Force ROTC, will sponsor the film "Operation Homecoming" in the Center for Social Concerns. On Thursday morning at 8:15 in the crypt of Sacred Heart Church, Fr. Campbell will celebrate mass in honor of those prisoners of war and missing in action who answered the call of our country for the cause of peace. We will pray that this wound which lingers from Vietnam may soon heal. Then on Friday afternoon our prayer will continue with a Flag Retreat Ceremony sponsored by the three branches of military service represented here at Notre Dame. The guest speaker for this event is Chaplain Donald Neely, Lt. Col. U.S.A. (Retired), of South Bend who served 13 months in Vietnam and is active locally in furthering the public's awareness of this American tragedy. The Colors, as well as the stark banner of the missing man, will be retired at this time.

By gaining knowledge of the POW/MIA issue through these events, we may learn to further our dedication to peace and respect of these men who died to serve their country. Also during the course of the week, Air Force ROTC will be selling POW/MIA bracelets with the names of these men and the date they disappeared—gone, but not forgotten.

Chris Shank is a junior mathematics major and an Arnold Air Society member of AFROTC.

P.O. Box Q

Students affect off-campus crime

Dear Editor:

I was sitting in my office on a lovely Friday afternoon, just before returning home for dinner, when I noticed a pair of articles in The Observer on off-campus crime. Not wishing to be yet another statistic in a local crime wave, I read both with great interest. With this still fresh in my mind, I made the short drive back to my hovel sweet hovel.

Upon walking in the front door and greeting one of my housemates I was warned, "Don't take the side street, those Domers were out breaking bottles in the road again." This was done with a spirit of youthful exuberance and was all in good fun, I am sure, but no wonder the neighbors might not notice the group ransacking the fun lovers' home. They could be too busy repairing their tires or reminiscing about that awesome party next door that kept them up all night.

Mark Borden
Off-campus
Sept. 12, 1988

Iran-contra: a watershed of evil

Dear Editor:

Just when you thought it was safe to say "Iran/contra," the fallout from this affair raises its unconstitutional head once again. According to the Christic Institute, an interfaith law and public policy center in Washington, D.C., their three-year investigation has uncovered 25 years of illegal and unconstitutional actions by some of the same folks in-

olved with the Iran/contra affair. The findings of this investigation have led to a lawsuit in a U.S. district court in Miami designed to expose and prosecute those involved with these actions.

The Christic Institute's lawsuit identifies such Iran/contra celebrities as Richard Secord, Theodore Shackley, and Albert Hakim as members of a "Secret Team" that dates back to a covert air war in Laos in the 1960s.

The Christic Institute has been no stranger to scandal and successful prosecution as the Christic's success in the past include the Karen Silkwood case and the Greensboro Civil Rights case.

The Graduate Student Union and the Center for Social Concerns are hosting Daniel Siegal, the former Director of Public Education at the Christic Institute, to speak this Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 7:00 p.m., in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Mr. Siegal, having recently spoken at Harvard, M.I.T., and Boston University, will speak on "The Untold Story of the Iran/contra Scandal." Siegal will focus on the financing of the Iran/contra "enterprise."

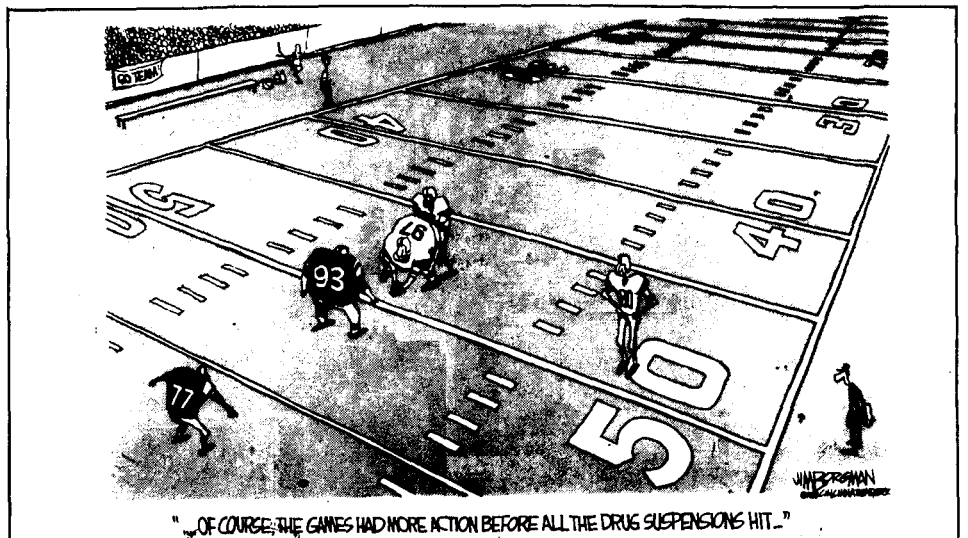
Did the congressional hearings uncover and tell the whole story, or were the hearings just the tip of an unconstitutional iceberg?

We hope you will join us for what promises to be an enlightening affair. Come and listen.

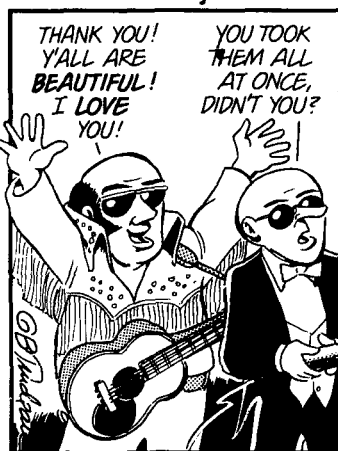
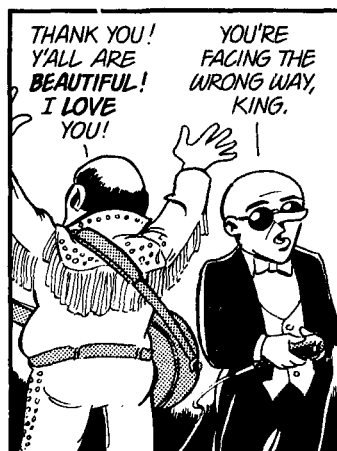
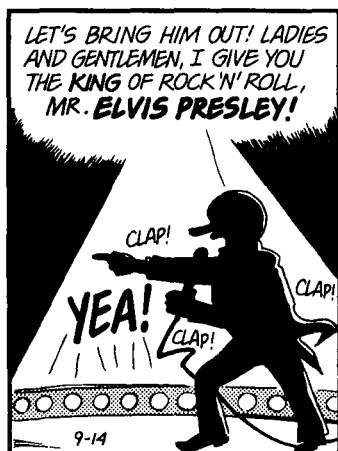
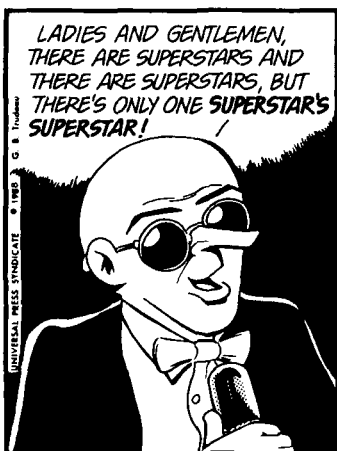
Curtis Brock
Information Office, GSU
Sept. 12, 1988

Correction

Victor J. Krebs' column of Sept. 13 entitled "Students fear threat to beliefs" was written solely by Mr. Krebs and in no way reflected the opinions of the Graduate Student Union.



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"It is by logic that we prove, but by intuition that we discover."

Henri Poincare

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"Betrayed," a thriller with a message



Cathy Weaver (Debra Winger) and her lover/suspect Gary Simmons (Tom Berenger) in "Betrayed."



Cathy Weaver (Debra Winger) looks on with shock at an international symbol of racism.

The American dream has driven and motivated many people throughout the years. Liberty, justice, and equality are just a few appealing aspects of the dream that brought people from all

strong individualism surfaces when Gary asks Cathy to go hunting with him, an event he reserves for only those people for whom he sincerely cares. Convinced that Gary is innocent of any crime, Cathy

an assassination of a presidential candidate, Cathy makes a decision that puts her life in jeopardy.

This is a shocking and well written drama that awakens its audience to the fact that racial and ethnic prejudice is still a rampant problem in America.

In one of the movie's most stunning scenes, Gary's children talk to Cathy and express their inner hatred of blacks, Jews, and homosexuals. Here, the audience sees how the ignorance of the town's adults affects the beliefs of the children, who are hardly old enough to even understand the implications of what they are saying.

The performances by the movie's stars are spectacular. Two time Oscar nominee Debra Winger ("Terms of Endearment," "Legal Eagles") portrays Cathy Weaver brilliantly. She expresses her shock and disbelief in such a way that the audience feels as if it is experiencing these terrifying incidents with her. Academy Award nominee Tom Berenger ("Platoon," "The Big Chill") is excellent as Gary Simmons. He plays the character with a sincere naivete as if his character finds nothing wrong with the acts he performs.

"Betrayed" is a superb drama about the American dream and the terrifying results of the mentally-twisted people who try to keep that dream to themselves. Although the film ends on a sad note, hinting that it is impossible to ever stop all racial violence, it presents the audience with a very real problem in society, and only after the problem is recognized can America deal with it.

Joe Bucolo



to be continued

over the globe to the United States. United Artists' controversial new film "Betrayed" presents some people who take the preservation of the American dream to terrifying extremes.

Undercover FBI operative Cathy Weaver's (Debra Winger) new assignment is to find the killer of a Chicago radio talk show host whose nightly "Voice of the Midwest" show fills American households with extremely controversial topics. Cathy's lover and FBI chief Michael Carnes (John Heard) sends Cathy to a small farmtown to investigate the prime suspect, Gary Simmons (Tom Berenger).

Using the alias "Katie Philips," Cathy takes a job as a combine operator and almost immediately meets Gary. He appears to be the all-American man; however, his obsession for white cake gives the audience an important glance into the evil forces that motivate him. Since the death of his wife, Gary, his son and daughter have been in desperate need of a wife and mother. Cathy's loyalties are confused when she fulfills her need for family by becoming romantically involved with Gary.

The American vision of

agrees to accompany Gary on the trip. When Gary begins to show Cathy the weapons they will use, she realizes that the hunt is not for animals. The "prey" arrives—a blindfolded black man—as do many of Gary's friends who are also looking forward to a good hunt. Gary then expresses his deep insecurities; that unwanted "intruders" in America will destroy all for which he has struggled to achieve. Frightened and confused, Cathy flees back to her FBI office.

The film's pace quickens when Michael discovers Cathy and Gary are romantically involved. Despite her pleas to be taken off the case, Cathy must return, says Michael, to find more evidence against Gary. Upon her return to Gary's home, Cathy finds Gary to be very open and "caring." He explains that the killing becomes easier with time and then asks her to marry him. She accepts, but Gary's secret past stuns her again. He reveals that he murdered his first wife.

The rest of the film moves rapidly as Cathy deals with the Ku Klux Klan, her first killing, and her quickly approaching wedding day. When Gary's group begins to plan

Winston cometh! An N.D. first

JIM SEIDEL
accent writer

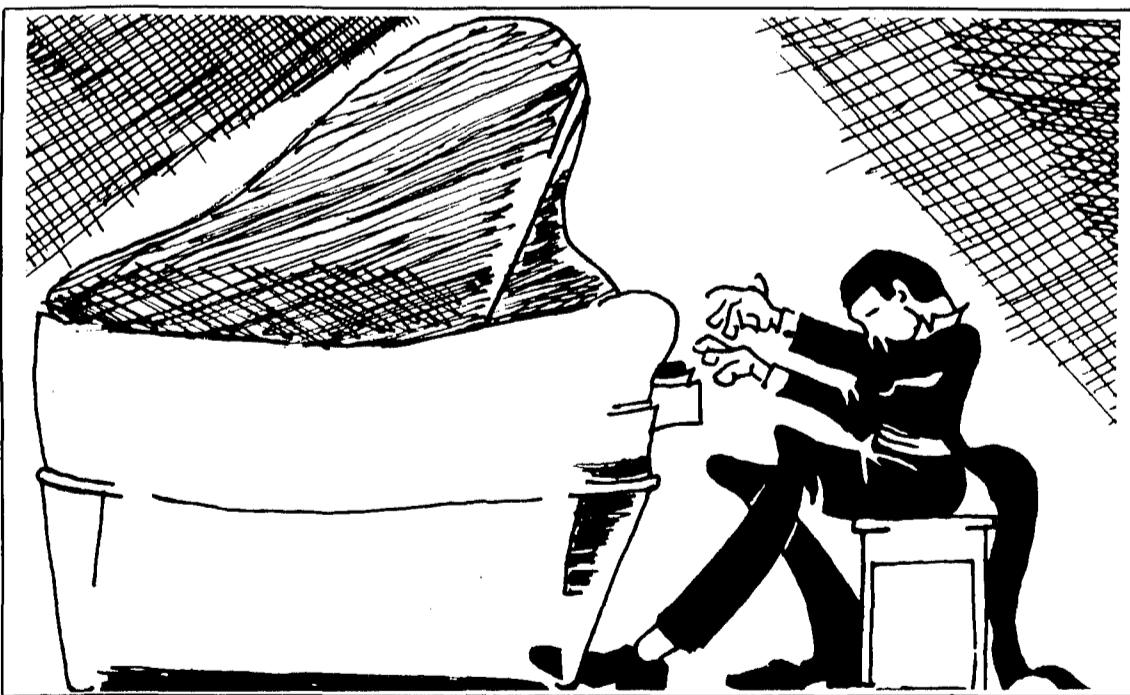
Internationally renowned pianist George Winston will perform tonight at 8:00PM in O'Laughlin Auditorium. This evening's performance, Winston's first at Notre Dame, will be his Summer Show. Like the Winter version, it centers around the melodic seasonal songs from his records. The sold out show will feature Winston's "Velveteen Rabbit" (a solo recorded with Meryl Streep), hallmark arrangements "Colors" and "Rain", and a unique Cajun harmonica melody. There will be collection baskets at all entrances for the Food Bank of Michiana. Patrons are asked to donate one can to restock empty shelves.

Winston released his first album in 1972 entitled "Ballads and Blues." It contained blues piano and several Thomas "Fats" Waller-inspired pieces. After a break, Winston released the popular "Autumn" in 1980, and "Winter into Spring" and "December" in 1982. His

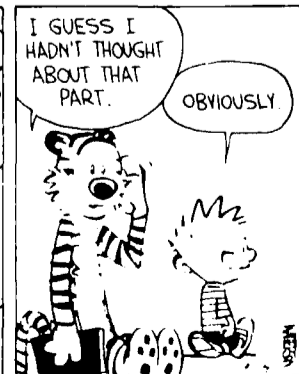
overall playing consists of about three fifths blues/rock, one fifth stride piano, and one fifth slow melodic songs, the latter which comprise most of his recorded output.

Born in Michigan in 1949, Winston moved from Montana to Mississippi to Florida before high school graduation. He began playing the organ and electric piano after listening to pop instrumental acts like Floyd Cramer, The Ventures, Booker T and The MG's, King Curtis, and R&B artists like Ray Charles and Sam Cooke. The legendary swing pianist Fats Waller inspired his switch to the piano in 1971, when Winston began both composing and arranging other artists pieces.

Currently, George Winston is concentrating on the live performance. Future plans include additional solo piano albums with the themes of summer season, enchanted forest, sock hop, and an album of Vince Guaraldi "Peanuts" pieces and other compositions.



Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

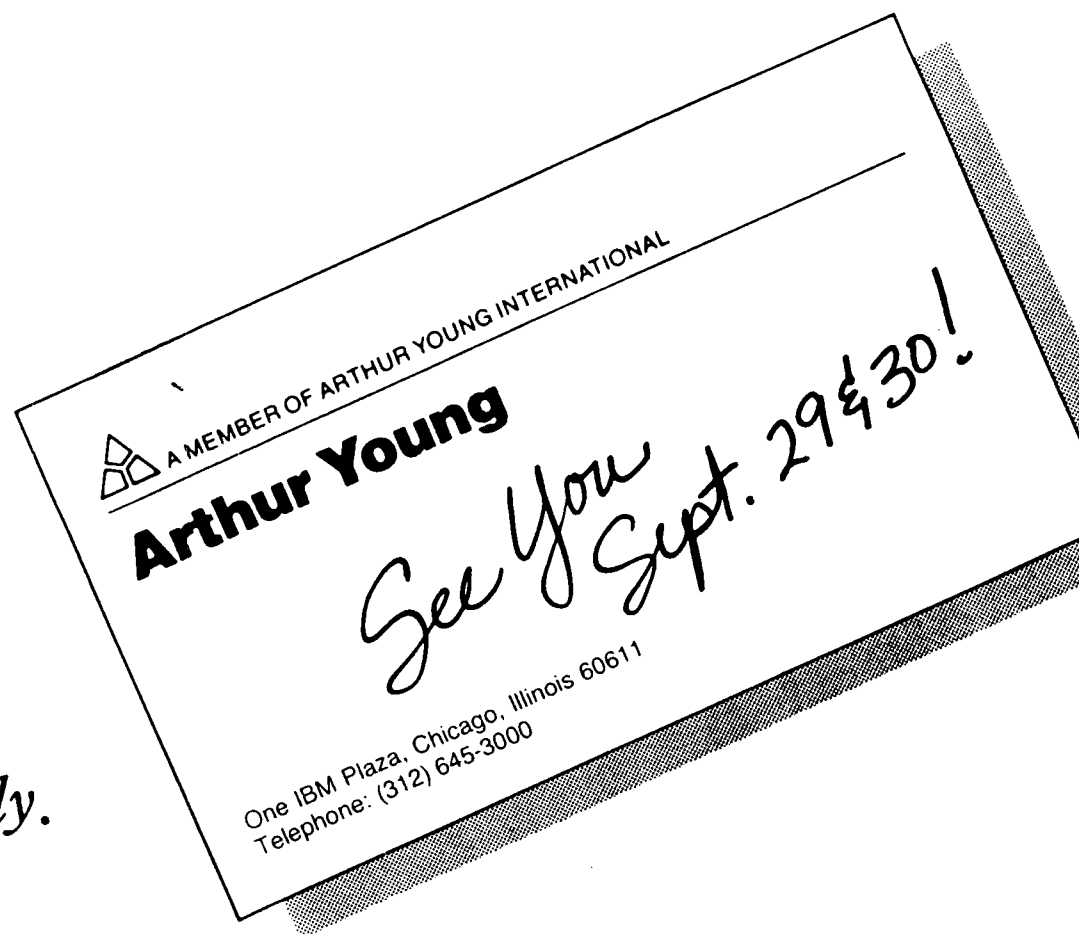
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SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND women's golf team finished third in the Lady Greyhound Invitational at Indianapolis. The Irish recorded a total score of 347, finishing six strokes behind first-place Indiana and five behind second-place Purdue. Roberta Bryer led the Irish with an 81, while Kristin Lazar and Liz Poden both shot 88. Carolyn Burke fired a 90. -*The Observer*

Stepan Courts will be reserved from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons through Wednesday, Sept. 28. The 5-10 and Under Basketball tourney will be held during these times and have priorities on the courts. -*The Observer*

Jazzercise has come to Notre Dame. Non-Varsity Athletics is offering a 5:10 p.m. class on Mondays and Wednesdays at Rockne Memorial. Register at the NVA office, and call 239-6100 for more information. -*The Observer*

Referees are needed for flag football, grad football or soccer. Contact NVA at 239-6100. -*The Observer*

The racquetball club is operating a league for all interested players. Please call Mark at x1412 or Dave at x1572 by Friday. -*The Observer*

BlueGold Cards will be on sale during dinners on Wednesday and Thursday in both the North and South Dining Halls. Cards cost \$10 and entitles cardholders to free admission to the following varsity sporting events: hockey, volleyball, soccer, women's basketball, wrestling and baseball. -*The Observer*

Tom Gorman, defensive tackle for the Notre Dame football team, was selected to receive the Toyota Leadership Award at last Saturday's Notre Dame-Michigan football game. The players are selected by coaches and faculty advisors based on their contributions to their team, school and community. -*The Observer*

Safety Antonio Gibson of the New Orleans Saints and tackle Leonard Mitchell of the Atlanta Falcons were suspended Tuesday by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy. The suspensions of Gibson and Mitchell bring to 19 the number of NFL players cited for violating the league's drug policy. -*Associated Press*

Hank Stram, who coached the Kansas City Chiefs to three American Football League championships and a Super Bowl victory, was listed in stable condition Tuesday after undergoing open heart surgery. -*Associated Press*

The ND basketball teams will be holding their annual softball games on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The doubleheader will be played at Moreau Field. -*The Observer*

Irish Outdoors is sponsoring a canoe trip to the Pine River in Michigan. The group will depart Friday afternoon and will return the following day. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, Sept. 14. For questions or registration, call Shawn Foley at 271-0758. -*The Observer*

The ND Sailing Club will begin lessons this week. Lessons will be offered Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays this fall at 3:30 p.m. at the boathouse. Dues must be paid at or before your first lesson. For more information, call Mike Norman at x3520. -*The Observer*

The ND Tae Kwon Do Club has workouts every Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the Joyce ACC gym. Beginners and advanced students are welcome. For more information, contact Richard Jennings at x1943. -*The Observer*

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -*The Observer*

Boston wins again, leads by 4 1/2

Associated Press

BOSTON--Jim Rice hit his eighth career grand slam and the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-4 Tuesday night for their seventh victory in nine games.

Lee Smith got his 25th save, helping the Red Sox maintain their lead in the American League East. Boston is 4 1/2 games ahead of New York and Detroit.

Blue Jays 9, Tigers 1

TORONTO--Jesse Barfield hit a grand slam and Ernie Whitt hit a two-run homer Tuesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays routed the slumping Detroit Tigers 9-1.

The Tigers lost for the 18th time in 22 games and fell 4 1/2 games behind Boston in the American League East. Detroit led the division by four games on Aug. 12.

Yankees 5, Indians 4

CLEVELAND--Pinch hitter Luis Aguayo's two-run homer in the eighth inning Tuesday night rallied New York over the Cleveland Indians 5-4 and kept the Yankees close in the American League East race.

The Yankees, who have won five of their last six, stayed 4 1/2 games behind division-leading Boston.

Pirates 1, Mets 0

NEW YORK--Bob Walk won for the first time since July 20 and Bobby Bonilla hit a run-scoring double Tuesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 1-0.

The loss snapped the Mets' five-game winning streak and cut their lead over second-place Pittsburgh to 10 games in the National League East.

Reds 5, Astros 2

CINCINNATI--Jose Rijo allowed three hits in seven innings and Dave Collins' pinch-hit single ignited a three-run seventh inning Tuesday night, carrying the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Cincinnati built a 2-0 lead as Eric Davis singled home a first-inning run and Jeff Reed hit a solo homer in the second off Mike Scott, 13-7, who hasn't won since Aug. 13.



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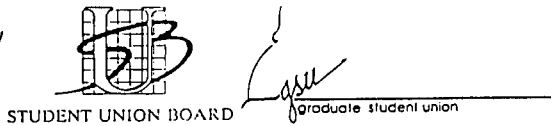
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BOSTON COLLEGE	AT	PENN. ST.
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FLORIDA ST.	AT	CLEMSON
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Rutgers enjoys attention after Michigan St. upset

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—The limousine was waiting at the airport for Rutgers coach Dick Anderson and so was the television film crew.

A guest appearance on national television followed a few hours later, while telephone calls from long-lost friends came the following day.

Life at Rutgers, for at least a week, changed dramatically for Anderson with the Scarlet Knights' 17-13 victory Saturday over then-No. 15 Michigan

State, a win that quite easily ranks among the biggest in the school's long football history.

"For at least one day we're bigger than (Bruce) Springsteen in the state of New Jersey," Anderson said in ending an interview with CBS-TV Saturday night, according to Kevin MacConnell, the school's sports information director.

That might be an exaggeration on Anderson's part, but there can be no downplaying the importance of the victory for Rutgers. The win was immense for a program that cannot get the state's best high school players to stay home

and one that more often than not has been the butt of the question: "What's a Rutgers?"

A Detroit newspaper asked the question again on Saturday morning.

Against Michigan State, the answer was a better football team for at least a day.

"That particular game has significance because we got national attention as a result," Anderson said Tuesday at a luncheon with area sports writers. "I think a lot of people around the country looked at it as a major upset."

Anderson said the game was an upset in that the Spartans

were favored by about 17 points, but he questioned how big an upset it was because his team knew it could win if it played well.

What was more surprising to Anderson was the amount of publicity Rutgers received in winning. The game was the focus in the sports report of several national cable news shows, and because it was played early in the day, Anderson was able to return home to

New Jersey and appear during halftime of the CBS-TV broadcast of the Michigan-Notre Dame game.

"I don't know if it was timing or what it was, but I was able to get back, get some interviews and it gave us some national attention," said Anderson, now 21-21-2 in his fifth season. "It was a help. It certainly got Rutgers' name across the country, in particular in the Midwest."

Football coach's job endowed

Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale University has endowed faculty chairs in Near Eastern languages, Old Testament studies and a host of other subjects. Now the Ivy League school's football coach will join that elite company as the Joel E. Smilow Coach of Football.

Yale announced Tuesday that Smilow, a 1954 Yale graduate and president and chief executive officer of Stamford-based Playtex Inc., had donated \$1 million to endow the head football coach's job, the first endowed position in the athletic department.

"Excellence in football is not a core objective of Yale or any other great institution of higher education," Smilow, whose college football career was limited to intramural touch football, said in a statement.

"However, it is my belief that football is an integral part of the very broad objective of attracting, educating and motivating persons with the po-

tential to become tomorrow's leaders, irrespective of the field of endeavor which they choose to pursue," he said.

Carmen Cozza is entering his 24th season as Yale's head football coach. His teams have compiled a record of 139 wins, 70 losses and 4 ties.

Although football is generally considered a more genteel affair in the Ivy League than it is in powerhouse leagues like the Southwest, Southeastern, Big Eight and Pacific-10 Conference, Yale boasts among its alumni Calvin Hill, who played as a running back for the Dallas Cowboys after graduating

in 1966; and Rich Diana, a 1982 graduate who played for the Miami Dolphins.

Yale also has more football victories than any other college in the nation—743, followed by the University of Michigan's 684. Yale also has had 118 players named All-Americans.

Endowed coaching positions are apparently rare, though not unique. Cornell University's football coach's position was endowed in 1982 with a gift from a 1961 graduate and the University of Rochester received a \$1 million gift to endow an assistant football coach's position about a year ago.

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pregame regimen to help prepare for an upcoming game. Zorich's qualifies as unique.

"I'm from the South Side of Chicago," said the soft-spoken Zorich. "Before I came to Notre Dame, I had never seen

a duck. When I need to relax here, I feed the ducks. In Chicago, if a squirrel sees you, he runs up the nearest tree to get away from you. They're so tame here. They come right up and take something out of your hand. That's what I like to do before the game, feed the ducks and the squirrels."

It must help him work up an appetite for running backs.

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7:00 p.m. Presentation/Reception for business seniors with a minimum of 6 credits in Accountancy interested in career opportunities with J.P. Morgan at Upper Lounge of the University Club. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

7:30 p.m. Film, "Operation Homecoming," as part of POW/MIA Awareness Week, at the Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society.

8:15 p.m. Meeting concerning Latin American activities on campus, at Hesburgh Library lounge.

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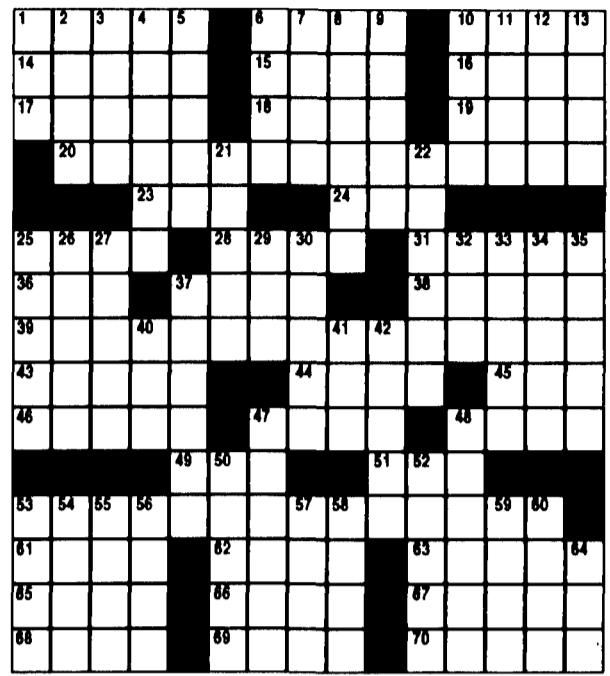
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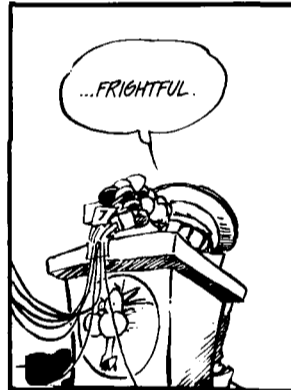
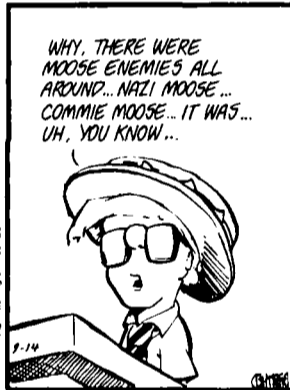
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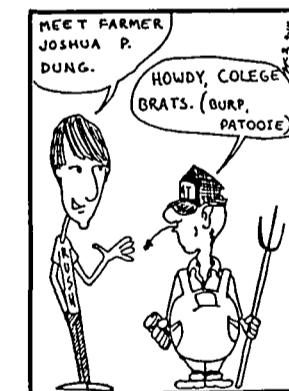
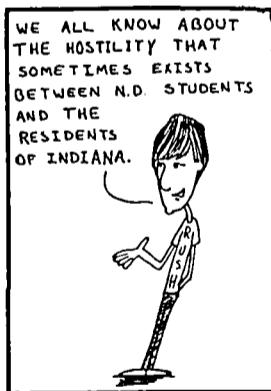
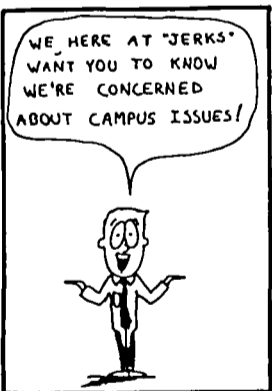


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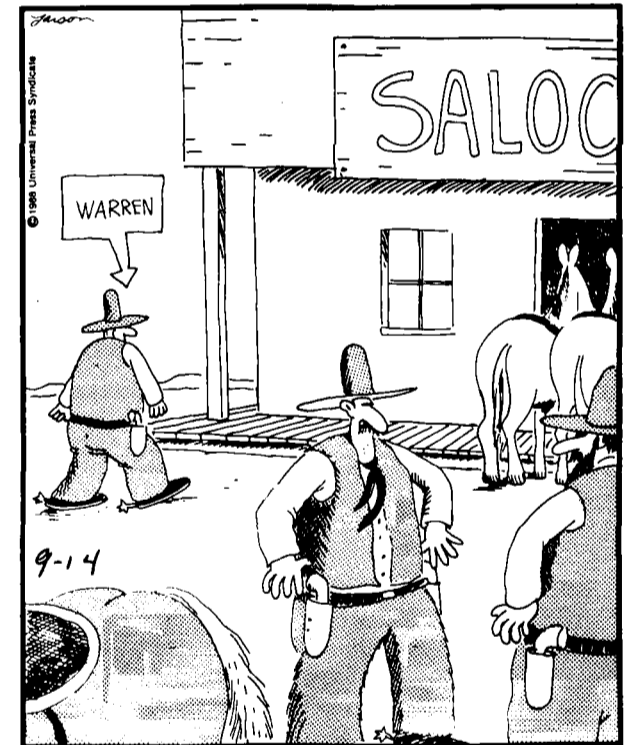
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Professional kickboxer Sweet C. Robinson practices at the Rockne Memorial.

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By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

Sweet C. Robinson has admired Muhammad Ali and Bruce Lee all of his life. They have been his heroes and his role models.

One day, Robinson decided he would combine the skills of both athletes and become a professional kickboxer. Twenty-five fights and more than seven years later, Sweet C. has boxed and kicked his way into the elite of the sport.

"Muhammad Ali, I mostly do his style," Robinson, a building maintenance employee at Stepan Chemistry, said. "I like to put on a good show for the fans. They like to see me get in there and get fancy."

Robinson is currently ranked

No. 10 in the world in a sport that is growing in both participants and fans. He holds state titles in Michigan and Indiana.

He had a shot at the Illinois belt last weekend against Ralph "Lightning" Linares, but was disqualified for not connecting on enough kicks after five rounds. Rules state that a fighter must have an average of eight kicks per round.

"It was very disappointing," Robinson lamented, "because I know I would have won the fight and had three titles."

Now the average fan might wonder how Sweet C. could hold two titles at the same time, let alone three. After all, a team from Indiana cannot

see SWEET C., page 10

SMC soccer dumps Chicago

By JANE SHEA
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's soccer team opened its home schedule yesterday by soundly defeating the University of Chicago 4-0. The team's record now stands at 3-0 after previous victories over Loyola (Ill.) and Marquette.

The Belles controlled play in the first half, taking a 1-0 lead when Trish Troester scored on an assist by Kelly Fraleigh.

The second half was dominated by the Belles and

most of the play was kept near their opponents goal.

Junior Mollie Meehan made the score 2-0 with a second-half goal. Then senior Ellen Boyle with an assist from Greer Gilliland increased the Belles lead to 3-0 towards the end of the second half.

Victory was further secured by the final goal completed by Kelly Cook with an assist from Meehan.

"Chicago is an average team we play against," said head coach Tom Van Meter, "The team needs to increase its intensity when we play the tougher

teams on our schedule."

The squad has improved with the addition of freshmen and the improvement of the players' overall skills.

"The girls who came off the bench kept the intensity consistent," said Van Meter, "Our team has an increased depth in all positions."

The Belles will have revenge on their minds when they host Findlay and Purdue the next two Saturdays. Saint Mary's lost to both schools last season.

"We have to come on strong in our next two matches," said Van Meter.

Zorich has nose for the trenches

By PETE SKIKO
Assistant Sports Editor

Chris Zorich played in and started his first collegiate football game at nose tackle for Notre Dame on Saturday.

He lined up against John Vitale, Michigan's senior center who last year piled up First Team All-Big Ten and Honorable Mention All-American honors. Saturday's game was his 35th consecutive start.

Zorich registered 10 tackles, including a key third down stop of Wolverine back Leroy Hoard on a shuffle pass in the third quarter, in helping the Irish to a 19-17 opening game win.

So, was Zorich happy with the way things went?

"Yes and no," said Zorich. "Yeah, I made a couple of nice plays, but there were a lot more times where I really messed up."

The 6-1, 260-pound sophomore out of Chicago has an attitude that should endear him to the Irish defensive coaches who, as Zorich explains, aren't always satisfied with a couple of nice plays.

"The first time I thought I really screwed up," said Zorich, "the first thing I thought was, 'Man, am I gonna get chewed out when we see the game film.' And sure enough, I did. The good plays I had

tended to get lost in the shuffle when the coaches picked apart all the mistakes I made.

"But in a way I appreciate that in a coaching staff. (Defensive line) Coach (John) Palermo told me I have the potential to be much better, and that makes me feel pretty good."

Zorich was recruited out of Chicago Vocational High School as a linebacker but reported to school about 30 pounds overweight. He went on a strict diet to get himself down to around 223, and he played linebacker until he filled a vacancy at nose tackle during a practice drill early last season.

He was so impressive during that drill that Head Coach Lou Holtz asked him if he would consider switching positions.

"At first, I wasn't real pleased," said Zorich. "But I agreed because I figured it would be the best thing for the team, and it seemed at nose tackle I would get more of a chance to contribute. Now I love playing on the nose. The hardest part about the switch was putting back on all the weight I had just lost to play linebacker. But that wasn't too hard. I just ate four or five meals for a couple of months or so."

Zorich's statistics would have been impressive had he been a grizzled veteran of the



Chris Zorich

defensive line. But the thrill of the game itself meant as much to him as his auspicious start and the praise he received for it.

"The feeling I had all day Saturday knowing that I was going to start was incredible," said Zorich. "When it actually got to be gametime, I was more nervous than scared. From hearing about the Michigan offensive line, I expected to see these superhuman monsters ready to roll over us. But after the first couple of snaps I realized that they weren't all that different from the guys we had been playing against in practice."

"The band and the fans put me on cloud nine for the whole game. A big deal was made out of that (delay of game) penalty the fans got for cheering so loud when they were driving on us. But the defensive was just loving it the whole time."

A lot of players go through a

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Irish 8th-best team in nation? It's too early to tell

Maybe Lou Holtz should schedule Michigan more often.

In his debut season, Notre Dame lost a 24-23 heartbreaker to the Wolverines but impressed the pollsters enough to slide into the No. 20 spot in the Associated Press poll after being unranked in the preseason.

Last September, the Irish handily defeated Michigan in Ann Arbor, 26-7, then traded places with the Wolverines in the polls, jumping from 16th to 9th.

On Monday the latest AP poll made its weekly statement and declared that Notre Dame is the eighth best football team in the nation.

Whether the poll is right or not, that high a ranking can be a burden for the football team which overlasted Michigan on Saturday night. There are several questions which were raised before the Irish took the field which were answered on Saturday. Several still remain to be answered before a No. 8 ranking is justifiable.

The inexperienced offensive line rose to the challenge by clearing the path for Notre Dame backs to romp for 226 yards, as did the inexperienced kicking game, which became the primary tool for

victory behind Jim Sexton 43-yard punting average and Reggie Ho's four field goals.

Brian O'Gara

Irish Items

On the other hand, the Irish offense could not put points on the scoreboard. Ricky Watters and some outstanding special team blocking did, as did the overnight media star Ho. Despite some impressive drives at key moments in the second half, Tony Rice and company will need to make things happen inside the opponents' 20-yard line if Notre Dame is going to continue to win.

The most important conclusion from Saturday was that the Irish were 1-0 and Michigan was not. It was an exciting finish and it was nice to be on the other side of a missed last-second field goal in this Stadium against Michigan, unlike two seasons ago.

The No. 8 ranking is nice. That's all. It is not



necessarily right. Nebraska, Florida State and LSU are all very good football teams which are ranked behind the Irish. It is also not necessarily wrong. Notre Dame is playing good football and beat a tough Michigan team without playing as sharp as they perhaps can.

Put simply, it is just too early to tell. The high ranking, like last season's No. 4 ranking three weeks into the season, is a direct reflection of a national respect for the Notre Dame tradition and for the rejuvenation of the Holtz era.

That respect does not translate into respect on the line of scrimmage, and Holtz will be sure to remind the Irish that the respect they are looking for comes by winning, often.

The next opportunity for respect comes this weekend against Michigan State, which played like two different teams Saturday in its 17-13 loss to Rutgers. The first-half Spartans would be embarrassed by a team of Notre Dame's caliber. The second-half Spartans would be difficult to beat in their own stadium. And one can only guess that it will be the second-half Spartans who will emerge from the tunnel in East Lansing to avenge last fall's 31-8 drubbing and to regain a little respect of their own.