

The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 7

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Line for the Fifty

The Observer/Susy Hernandez

Seniors camp out yesterday in front of the JACC in the hopes of getting football tickets as close to the 50 yard line as possible. The line began to form around 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. today.

Recycling to begin at ND

By SANDRA WIEGAND
News staff

As the recycling of paper, aluminum, and glass becomes a campus-wide campaign this year, students will have the opportunity to get involved in preserving the environment.

Receptacles for newspaper and aluminum cans will be placed in all dorms. Computer paper receptacles will be placed in LaFortune Student Center, among other places. Presently the only receptacle for glass is in the Alumni Senior Club.

Students will also have the chance to serve on the recycling committee. According to James Dailey, president of the Environmental Action Club (EAC), "We need a couple of representatives from every dorm." The main responsibilities of the student representatives will be to organize day to day publicity, maintain clean, neat receptacles, and give special

attention to the weekend overflow of aluminum cans.

Anyone wishing to be a dorm representative should contact James Dailey or attend the next EAC meeting this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

Two committees, one a division of Student Government, and the other comprised of the student representatives and members of the Business Affairs department of the administration, will direct the campaign.

There will be two or three representatives of Student Government, including Laura Manzi and Student Body President Matt Breslin. The administration will work out any problems between the involved parties.

Recycling is not completely new to Notre Dame. An aluminum can recycling program was started a few years ago by Lisa Abbot of the

Community of International Lay Apostles.

James Dailey initiated its expansion when he proposed at the end of last year that the University sponsor a more widespread campaign. The administration then set up a task force which decided to implement the program this Fall. Last year the program was run entirely by the EAC.

This year Dailey said, "we're trying to make this as much a student-run campaign as we can."

Last year's program drew an average of \$300 per semester, reaching a high of about \$800. Most of the money generated by the present program will be used for operating costs. Dailey predicts a one to two month term before the project begins to make a monetary profit. The decision as to where this money will go will be made after the project breaks even.

Superior Waste, a subdivision of Waste Management, will handle the recycling.

137 thought dead in Cuban crash

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Cuban press reports said Monday that as many as 137 people may have died when a passenger jet bound for Italy crashed in a thunderstorm shortly after leaving Havana's airport.

Italian and Cuban officials worked together Monday to identify the victims of Sunday's crash.

All but one of the 126 people on the Soviet-made jetliner were killed. Cuban news reports said 10 people were believed to have been killed on the ground, and Radio Havana said another two people on the ground were missing.

At least 63 people were injured, and 15 were reported in critical condition.

The plane crashed during a heavy thunderstorm after take-off from Jose Marti airport, sending flaming debris plummeting into neighborhoods on the southern outskirts of the capital.

The chartered Cubana de Aviacion jetliner en route to Milan was carrying 113 Italians, two Cubans and a crew of 11, said the Cuban ambassador to Rome, Javier Arzozones. He confirmed there was one survivor.

The cause of the crash was not known, but a Foreign Ministry employee in Rome said the weather appeared to be a factor.

"It was very bad, a storm, with rain and lightning," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The lone survivor from the plane was not immediately identified, Prensa Latina, the Cuban government agency said. It did not give the survivor's condition.

Cuban film critic Jose Antonio Gonzalez, 44, was one of the two Cubans killed, it said.

President Fidel Castro and Nobel Prize-winning author Gabriel Garcia Marquez visited

the crash site and then Castro visited the hospitals where at least 63 people were taken with injuries. Many had extensive burns and multiple fractures, Prensa Latina said.

A taxi driver and three passengers he was driving down Boyeros Avenue in the Havana suburb of Boyeros were among the injured, it said.

Prensa Latina said the crash of the Ilyushin 62 was the worst in the history of Cubana de Aviacion.

The fact that most of the victims were foreigners and the bodies were burned slowed the identification process, the agency said.

"In this task, we are receiving valuable collaboration from officials of the Italian Embassy and the Revolutionary National Police," it said.

Many of the 24 people being treated at the Calixto Garcia Hospital, one of several where the injured were taken, had burns on more than 70 percent of their bodies and multiple fractures, it said. Fifteen were in critical condition, six serious and the rest had minor injuries, the agency said.

A government commission headed by Rogelio Acevedo, president of the Civil Aeronautics Institute, was investigating the cause of the crash, Prensa Latina said.

Castro expressed his condolences to the Italian people in a message sent through the Italian Embassy in Havana, the report said.

Planes were landing Monday at Jose Marti airport but were not taking off from there, Prensa Latina said.

Italian television showed footage of emergency workers rushing through the wreckage carrying bodies on stretchers in the darkness. Firefighters aimed streams of water at the charred shell of the plane.

Nearby were the smoldering hulks of two trucks apparently hit by the plane.

College enrollments on the rise in Indiana

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Record enrollment is expected at several Indiana colleges and universities this year.

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis has recorded the highest enrollment in its 20-year history. The unofficial total for the fall semester is 26,675 students. Last year school officials reported 24,808 students enrolled.

Registration just ended Thursday at Butler University, where the registrar's office estimated enrollment will be about

4,250 — the largest number of students since the years right after World War II. Enrollment last year was 3,902.

Indiana University officials anticipate another record enrollment.

Official numbers will be compiled in time for the board of trustees meeting Sept. 14, but indications are that Bloomington campus enrollment may be up nearly 3 percent over last year's 33,776.

Registrar Gerald Pugh said that registration for this fall's classes began last

see ENROLL / page 3

ND senate to hold special election

By SARA MARLEY
Senior Staff Reporter

A special election will be held within the next two weeks to replace former Student Senator Chris Frigon, the Student Senate announced Monday.

Frigon, who represented the first district, resigned because he was accepted into the London Program.

District 1 consists of Alumni, Carroll, Holy Cross, Lewis, St. Edward's, Sorin and Walsh Halls.

The Senate was addressed by Dr. Roland Smith, executive assistant to University President Father Edward Malloy. Smith discussed the Year of the Family. Smith has been placed in charge of coordinating the various events scheduled for the Year of the Family.

Any student group interested in participating in the Year of the Family should contact Smith.

In other business, the Office of Student Activities announced that a coffee shop will open in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center, next to the Irish Gardens.

"They are still in the planning stages, but they are looking for student input," said Student Senate Secretary Deanna Dobrowski.

The Senate plans to create subcommittees to study various issues involving the family. Among the proposed topics are dependent value, ethics, preparation for lifestyle, families in crisis and special projects, said

Matt Breslin, student body president.

It was also announced that a facsimile machine and more video games will also be added in LaFortune.

District 4 Senator Sigi Loya discussed plans for a student luggage service which would transport luggage to the Main Circle. Loya hopes the service

will be available to assist students with their luggage by the mid-semester break in October.

Finally, the student government will distribute Blue and Gold Pages, booklets of advertisements and coupons to all students.

The Student Senate meets every Monday evening.

WORLD BRIEFS

Ozzy Osbourne, whose rock act once included biting off the head of a live bat, was charged Monday with threatening to kill his wife. The solo artist and former lead singer with the group Black Sabbath was arrested at his home north of London on Saturday, police said. A judge granted bail but ordered Osbourne to stay away from his wife, Sharon, and to return to court on Sept. 25. He was not required to enter a plea. Osbourne, 40, and his 37-year-old wife have three children. Osbourne returned home last month after a concert tour in Japan.

Former President Nixon has postponed a visit to China because of the political unrest there. Nixon, who made a historic visit to China in 1972, was to have traveled to China this month along with former Treasury Secretary William Simon, Pacific Business News reported Monday. Nixon was invited by the government of China and the purpose of the trip was personal, Nixon spokesman John Taylor said.

A man in military fatigues opened fire with an automatic rifle in Colombia Monday at passengers crowding into the airport in this cocaine trafficking center, killing one man before security forces shot him to death. Fourteen people, some only 15 feet away, were wounded before the assailant was killed, a police official said. Medellin, 215 miles north of the capital Bogota, is home to the world's largest drug cartel and has been subjected to bombings and other violence by narcotics traffickers since the government anti-narcotics campaign began on Aug. 18.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

For sale in Lehigh Acres, Florida: 29,000 home lots, two 18-hole golf courses, a 1,700-seat auditorium, a building supply store, a 121-room hotel with restaurant, and a weekly newspaper. Federal bank regulators are looking for a buyer for the development company that owns more than 10 percent of this one-light town's land and nearly all of the major recreation and public facilities. Land Resources Corp., which came under federal control in May, is among the more curious jetsam of the nation's savings and loan crisis, which has coughed up other odd thrift holdings from llamas to a desert bordello.

An eighty year old novice composer, Minna Keal, who resumed her music studies after retiring, heard the premiere of her first symphony Monday at the Royal Albert Hall in London. "I'm living my life in reverse; instead of feeling that my whole life is behind me, I feel it's all in front of me," she said before the British Broadcasting Corp. Symphony Orchestra performed her work, which she calls simply "Symphony." "The fact of her having produced a major symphony — a major symphony, not just a nice little symphony — as her third piece of music is beyond belief," said Oliver Knussen, who taught Mrs. Keal composition and conducted her work Monday night at the annual summer "Promenade" concerts.

Men are going to court in increasing numbers to stake a legal claim in pregnancies, says the general counsel for the National Right to Life Committee. Husbands or boyfriends wanting to prevent their partners' abortions have filed at least 19 suits in 13 states since March 1988, said lawyer James Bopp Jr. of Terre Haute, Ind. Bopp's litigation kit is being used nationwide by men who want to keep wives or girlfriends from having abortions. So far, it's stalled some abortions, but none of the cases has succeeded on appeal.

On Labor Day, striking telephone workers bargained on and striking pilots protested, but for other workers the informal end to summer was a day for parades and picnics, politicians and fireworks. There were also non-labor annual traditions, like the mass walk across Michigan's 4 1/2-mile Mackinac Bridge, and the Fred Coleman Memorial Shoot, a pigeon shoot at Hegins, Pa., that drew animal rights protesters. Michigan Gov. James Blanchard and his bride, married Saturday, led about 60,000 people on the traditional Labor Day trek across the Mackinac Bridge, but this year's walk was marred by a few anti-abortion protestors. The walk proceeded from St. Ignace on the Upper Peninsula, across the Straits of Mackinac that connect Lakes Huron and Michigan, to Mackinac City on the Lower Peninsula.

Bellhops beware: The 51 women arriving in Atlantic City on Tuesday for the Miss America Pageant will bring a lot of luggage. Preliminary competitions for the 69-year-old pageant begin Sept. 12. For the first time this year, each contestant was required to submit an essay on an issue of her choice; if she wins the crown, she will be able to promote that issue during her yearlong reign, said pageant director Leonard Horn. "It is not a beauty pageant, and it is not just a scholarship pageant," Horn said. "This program fosters personal growth and achievement, and scholarship is not an end in itself, it's a means to an end."

WEATHER



Warmer

Partly sunny and a little warmer today. High around 80. Partly cloudy tonight with lows at 60 to 65.

Information compiled from Observer wires and Observer staff reports.

Returning foreign studies students feel like foreigners

"Hey, how was your summer; I mean year," a passing friend shouts across the quad. Most others just do a double take and say my name tentatively. It was a long summer, but for some Notre Dame students last summer stretched into last year. For the many students who spent a year studying abroad it has been quite a while since they have seen their freshmen friends and walked to the dining hall on an ivy covered campus.

I returned to Notre Dame feeling somewhat like a freshman, but officially a junior. The last time I had seen most of my good friends they were wishing me good luck and goodbye as I set out to spend the year in Rome. I was a freshman then. I returned a good year later, a junior.

Things are a weird combination of the same, yet different for all those students who have studied abroad. Our freshman friends are still around, faithful as ever, but the social groups have changed. Everybody changes and readjusts over their sophomore year. For students returning from foreign study they often find the changes shocking.

It was easy to think that time stood still while I was away. Often times I hopefully thought it would. Notre Dame is home and during the hard times in a far away land it was good to remember that some things stayed constant.

Coming back I realized that a whole year had gone by. My friend and I had a full set of experiences apart from each other. We had all grown.

I wouldn't trade my experience in Rome for anything. I did miss some events on campus, but gladly my friends can brief me on all the details



'For students returning from foreign study they often find the changes shocking.'

Liz Panzica
Business Editor

of a National Championship Season.

There is a large gap in my Notre Dame memory. But, that gap was a rich experience with new friends and a different culture. I had had a unique opportunity to travel and see the world.

However, that doesn't make me feel any better when I realize I have never even heard of the building my Government class is in. I feel as if I am an overgrown freshman. However, this didn't feel half as bad as the sophomore who mistook me for a friend's interhall "little sister."

I really grew and enjoyed my sojourn, but I know it is time to move on. My studies in Rome where a step in my education. Now it is part of my past, something I will treasure, but will never be able to recapture. What I learned will make me more able to enjoy and benefit from the rest of my time here.

I'm happy to be back at Notre Dame. It is time to pick up relationships with old friends, keep in touch with new ones, and find new challenges. For me it is time to move on, but now, for me, that means staying close to the Golden Dome.

OF INTEREST

The annual Campus Activities Night will occur tonight from 7 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the JACC Fieldhouse. Over 140 clubs and organizations will be represented. Anyone interested in joining a club or organization should attend.

The ND American Chemical Society will hold their first meeting of the year today at 7 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland Science Hall. All interested students are invited and encouraged to attend.

All HPC members are reminded of the first HPC meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in Fisher. Please Attend.

Senior Class Advisory Council will hold its first meeting today at 8:00 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center's Foster Room. Dorm representatives and all commissioners should plan to attend. Any questions or problems, call the office at 239-5136.

Returnees from foreign lands are invited to come by Theodore's today from 4-6 p.m. for free ice cream and brownies. All Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who have recently returned from studying abroad are welcome.

The Observer

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(219) 239-7471

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$40 per year (\$25 per semester) by writing The Observer.
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Happy Birthday
Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

etc.

The heart of campus life.

Previews, reviews, features, futures.

etc.

Turn to us every Friday.

Enroll

continued from page 1

April, and an extra 500 students are expected through retention.

"We will probably be up over last year," he said.

Purdue University announced a record number of students on its West Lafayette campus for the third year in a row. But the number of freshmen has declined from 7,326 to 6,681.

Fall-semester enrollment at Purdue is 35,817 — an increase of 848 students over the 1988 record of 34,969.

Enrollment at Notre Dame, South Bend, dropped slightly from 9,980 in 1988 to 9,725 this year, according to the Registrar's office.

At Franklin College, officials expect last year's record of 812 students will likely be topped. Thomas Ramey, vice president for student affairs, expects the tally to show the college has about 870 students, including nearly 300 expected to be freshmen. The freshmen class would have been larger except that administrators had to limit the size of the incoming class.

Anderson University students are due back at classes Tuesday following orientation for freshmen and new students.

Michael Collette, dean of academic support services and university registrar at the Church of God-affiliated liberal arts college, is expecting enrollment to at least reach the 2,022 mark of last year.



Senior Class Picnic

The Observer/Susy Hernandez

Carolyn Rey, Notre Dame senior class president, peers through the smoke of the cooking burgers towards Saint Mary's class officers Amy Blong and Lisa Amore (left to right). The Senior Class picnic was held yesterday evening at Holy Cross field.

SMC WIND ENSEMBLE



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AIDS American Red Cross Washington, DC 20006

Parents donate to ND

Special to The Observer

For the fourth consecutive year, Notre Dame has ranked first among the nation's private institutions of higher learning in contributions from parents.

Universities comprised the top five in overall giving, according to CFAE figures. Notre Dame's total was the third highest in University history. In 1986-87, it raised more money—\$45.9 million— but was ranked one notch lower at 20th among private institutions.

Notre Dame parents contributed \$4,009,108 in 1987-88, according to the annual report on voluntary contributions to American higher education by the Council for Aid to Education (CFAE) in New York City. Brown University, Dartmouth College, Duke and Vanderbilt Universities followed in order to make up the top five.

In corporate matching gifts Notre Dame was 6th in both number of gifts matched (4971) and the amount contributed in matching funds (\$1,450,239). The University was 13th in the percentage of solicited alumni who gave (38 percent) and 17th in total alumni contributions (\$12,595,740). It ranked 16th among private institutions in awards from foundations (\$13,257,723).

In overall giving, Notre Dame ranked 19th among the country's independent colleges and universities with a total of \$44,738,284 during 1987-88. Stanford, Harvard, Cornell, Yale and Pennsylvania

The CFAE report said that estimated 1987-88 private contributions of \$8.2 billion to U.S. colleges and universities fell 3.5 percent from 1986-87, the first dip since 1974.

University of Notre Dame

Foreign Study Program in

Tianjin, China

Information Meeting
Slide show with
Professor Dian Murray

Tuesday, September 5, 1989
4:30pm

Room 242 O'Shaughnessy

ALL ARE WELCOME!!



Saint Mary's College NOTRE DAME • INDIANA

Department of Communication and Theatre
at Saint Mary's College
announces
Repertory/Performance
Dance Workshop

Auditions

Tuesday, September 5th
7:30 pm

Regina Hall Dance Studio

Variable credit is offered and participation requires a two-semester commitment.

For more information contact:

Professor Indi Dieckgrafe 284-4643



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113 DIXIE WAY NORTH
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Democracy rallies continue, thousands flee E. Germany

Associated Press

LEIPZIG, East Germany — Several hundred East Germans rallied Monday with banners demanding more democracy and freedom to travel. Witnesses said several protesters were arrested during scuffles with police.

The demonstration began in front of the St. Nicholas church after a traditional Monday "prayer for peace." The church has become a gathering place

for human rights activists.

Western reporters at the scene said the predominantly young crowd carried banners calling for more freedom. "Freedom to Travel Instead of Mass Escapes," said one sign. Another said, "For an Open State with Free People."

A crush of East Germans have been fleeing their homeland this summer through other East bloc countries. Many have complained about the

rigid Communist system of this country.

About 6,000 East Germans have escaped to the West since Hungary began removing fences from its border with Austria in May. Nearly 5,000 other East German refugees are waiting in camps in Hungary for transfer to West Germany.

During Monday's protest, about 300 people stood outside the church, shouting "We want out!"

As the crowd tried to march toward the center of the city, security forces blocked the way.

Scuffles broke out as plainclothesmen tore down protest banners, and several demonstrators were dragged away and arrested, witnesses said.

Later Monday, about 200 protesters left the St. Nicholas church and marched to

Leipzig's train station shouting, "Free Ride to Giessen!"

One of the main refugee reception centers in West Germany is in Giessen, near Frankfurt.

Witnesses said security troops watched the march from side streets but did not intervene and the crowd dispersed after reaching the railroad station.

Activities Night held at SMC today

BY ALISSA MURPHY
News staff

The first meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Student Affairs focused on promoting school spirit, student involvement, and an appreciation for cultural diversity.

MaryBeth Blajda, vice-president of Student Affairs, chaired the meeting which consisted of the vice-presidents of each class and hall along with various other commissioners.

One way students can learn about the clubs and organizations at Saint Mary's College is to attend Activities Night held today at 8 p.m. in the Angela Center.

Other areas of interest include the Performing Arts Series located in the O'Laughlin Auditorium. On Sept. 15, Dance Kaleidoscope, an eight-member company, will perform contemporary dancing.

The board will be sending three representatives to a "Racial Discrimination on Campus" workshop at Northern Illinois University, on October 28.

Saint Mary's students will be given the opportunity to meet the Student Government members at the "Over the Hump Day Break." This festivity will be held on Sept. 13, in front of

Haggar College Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Finally, the Saint Mary's Student Activity Board will be sponsoring the movie "The Sure Thing" this week until Thursday in Carroll Auditorium.

The Board of Student Affairs meets every Monday evening at Haggar.

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Returning members of the Undergraduate Schools Committee

If you missed the Wednesday night meeting, and still want to visit your high school...

Sign up between
7 - 8pm Tonight
outside the library lounge

...Or stop by the
Admissions Office
(113 Administration Building)

ADWORKS

Campus Ministry and You



'Catholic' or 'catholic'?

Are you a catholic or a Catholic or both or neither?

The word "catholic" is a Greek word that means universal. So, at its best, a University referring to itself as Catholic would be one open to all people everywhere.

Have you experienced the Catholic Notre Dame as being a catholic Notre Dame? Has it been your experience that University Catholics are able and willing to reach out well beyond themselves to everyone everywhere? Or do you, rather, think of the University as being a narrowly defined, select group of persons who exclude certain groups and populations from full membership?

At Notre Dame, the University administration is charged to make sure we remain a Catholic University. The office of campus ministry accepts as part of its mission a charge to make sure we stay catholic. That means campus ministry wants to be available to serve the spiritual growth of all members of the University community - not even just those who call themselves "Catholic".

The purpose of this column is to let you know that we stand ready to do just that. Whoever you are and whatever you might believe, we are available to you to assist with your exploration of spiritual issues. Such exploration is an important part of the University years - to ignore it is to miss out on crucial development.

Sometimes that exploration will be about ways to increase your life of faith. This can be done through involvement in programs of religious education, retreats, the Notre Dame Encounter with Christ and/or a relationship with a pastoral counselor or a spiritual director.

At other times your exploration might

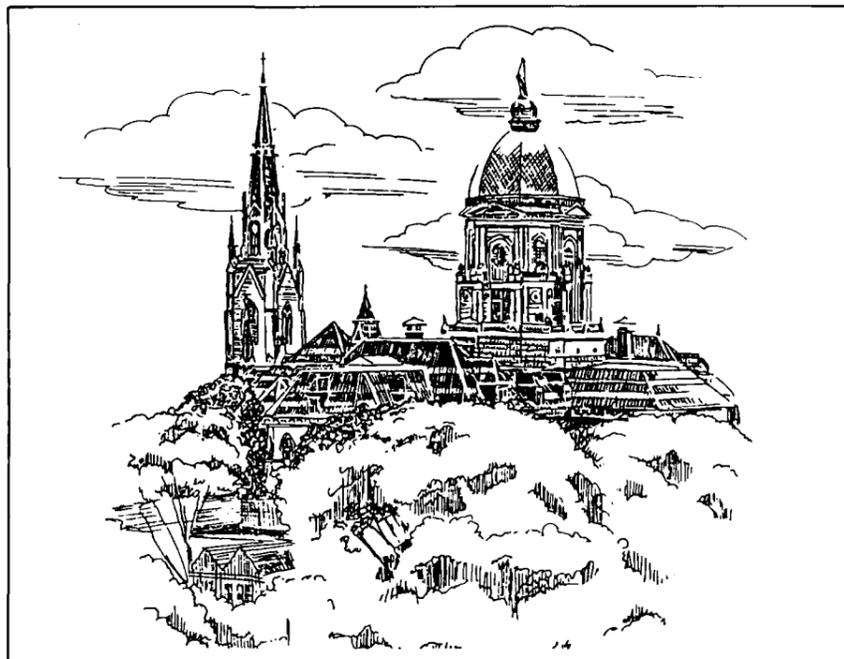
focus more on doubts or on current disagreement with what you had once unquestionably accepted. Or your focus might be on dealing with hurts and angers perceived to have been caused by the Church or by church members.

As you might have heard, the University is taking a long, in depth look at the role of campus ministry at Notre Dame. The Task Force on Evangelization, Pastoral Ministry and Social Values has been created to explore various issues related to the religious life of the University community. The scope of the charge to that task force is very encompassing and it will be about a year before the work is completed.

But the office of campus ministry does not intend to remain dormant until the task force has completed its work. So if you have any ideas at all as to how we might better serve the University community or any segment of it - especially those segments that have been or consider themselves to have been underserved by the University - let us know.

Especially let us know if you're interested in helping to shape the sorts of programs we develop through the office of campus ministry. It is our intent to establish a number of groups to advise us on effective ways to serve the needs of a variety of population groups, including graduate students, off-campus students, racial, ethnic, religious and sexual minority students, etc. If you'd be interested in helping with that endeavor, let us know.

Give a call to the office, or tonight be at Student Activities night at the JACC. We'll be the ones wearing the ASK ME WHY buttons. Ask us why you should care about campus ministry. I trust we'll be able to tell you.



UP AND COMING EVENTS

- Tues., Sept. 5** STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT, JACC
7-10 pm. Deadline for NDE registration.
- Thurs., Sept. 7** An evening with Henry Nouwen and L'Arch Community: Experiencing God's Love and Care in Community. 8:00 pm, Washington Hall.
- Sun., Sept. 10** Opening Mass, 10:00 am - Stepan Center
- Wkd., Sept. 15-17** Notre Dame Encounter with Christ. Drop by booth at JACC on 9/5 or at Campus Ministry Library Office for info.

WE'D LIKE TO REMIND YOU THAT THE UNCENSORED CONTENT OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
THE CONSTITUTION
The words we live by

"LIFE'S A BEACH."
Until the fluctuations of a hurricane rip through town leaving hundreds homeless, if you ever spare some time to help, you might be rewarded.

1989 CROP Walk being planned

Special to the Observer

Organizational meetings for the 6th annual CROP Walk will take place Wednesday (September 6) and Thursday (September 7) at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church (1101 East Jefferson Blvd.)

Karen McKibbin, La Salle High School Teacher, Indiana Teacher of the Year, Honorary Doctor of Laws of the Notre Dame and Honorary CROP Walk Chairperson, will be present at the Wednesday night meeting to try on a new pair of tennis shoes donated by the Big Sky Shoe Store. Such was McKibbin's enthusiasm for the October 8 community fundrais-

ing event that she had announced her intention to buy a new pair of tennis shoes for the occasion.

The 10 kilometer CROP Walk begins and ends at St. Joseph High School and covers a course through downtown South Bend. The walk is part of a nationwide fundraising effort of Church World Service (CWS), the hunger relief and development agency of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. CWS has representatives from 32 religious denominations and provides hunger relief, refugee resettlement and development in 70 countries. In South Bend, the CROP Walk is sponsored by the United Religious Community.

Organizers of this year's CROP Walk hope to raise \$30,000, 75 percent of which will go to the overseas work of CWS and 25 percent of which will be divided between the Foodbank of Michiana and the Center for the Homeless. Walkers will solicit financial pledges from individuals and organizations in the South Bend/Mishawaka area. Among

the participants expected are representatives from local churches and synagogues, private and parochial schools, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, and the National Guard. Last year's 700 CROP Walkers braved a rainstorm to raise \$22,000.

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CARRY OUT
A tradition with students since 1951
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 **B.Y.O.**

T-SHIRT, TOWEL, OR ANY LIGHT COLORED CLOTHING, AND WE'LL PRINT THE ND HOCKEY LOGO FOR **FREE!!**
THE BLUE LINE CLUB
STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT SEPT. 5TH

The Observer
is now accepting applications for
Day Editors

For further information, please contact Janet Herold at 239-5303 or 283-4164.

Lewis raises over \$42 M in telethon

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The 24th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon wrapped up Monday with the comic coaxing \$42,209,727 in cash and pledges from about 100 million viewers.

Corporations contributed an additional \$36,228,846 during the 21 1/2-hour event, which featured a parade of top name entertainers and poignant stories from muscular dystrophy victims and their families to push the total telethon donations since 1966 to \$526,524,210.

Lewis opened the show Sunday night by saying that inroads had been made against 40 neuromuscular diseases that the Muscular Dystrophy Association is involved in fighting. Lewis called the advances "stunning to the heart, stunning to the mind."

As in previous years, it was the victims and their families who provided the telethon's most affecting moments.

United Airlines executive Bob Sampson drew a standing ovation from 2,000 people in the Jerry Lewis Theater at the Cashman Field Center when he said: "There's been enough of this disease killing children and devastating families."

CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP MOVEMENT*

Stop by our Activities Night booth.

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Christian Friendship
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Serving the Poor of South Bend
Christian Spiritual Growth

We look forward to visiting with you.

* A Ministry of the People of Praise Club.

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NAACP says police in Va. Beach 'overreacted'

Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — An NAACP official Monday accused authorities of overreacting during two nights of clashes between black college students and police — an allegation this resort city's mayor denied.

Up to 23 people were injured and more than 100 stores looted in the bottle-throwing melees, which disrupted the

Labor Day holiday in this resort of 250,000 and left miles of normally busy beaches nearly empty.

Police said up to 100,000 young people, many here for an annual fraternity festival of students from mostly black colleges, were on the streets when rioting broke out early Sunday. Violence resumed Sunday night and police, backed up by state troopers and National

Guardsmen, imposed an overnight curfew.

Police reported arresting 160 people and issuing 395 citations through Sunday afternoon. Arrest figures overnight were not immediately released.

Jack Gravely, president of the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said police reaction would have

been different if the students had been white.

"Their response was to confront the students from a position of power," Gravely said. "The Virginia NAACP strongly condemns the overzealous, overpowering and overreactive actions of the Virginia Beach police."

But, Gravely, added, "That is not to say that they did not

have a right to protect property and persons."

NAACP officials and students have said they felt unwelcome in the city and had been harassed by police. Gravely said the trouble erupted as students "felt squeezed" by police and "felt a need to show discontent."

SHENANIGANS

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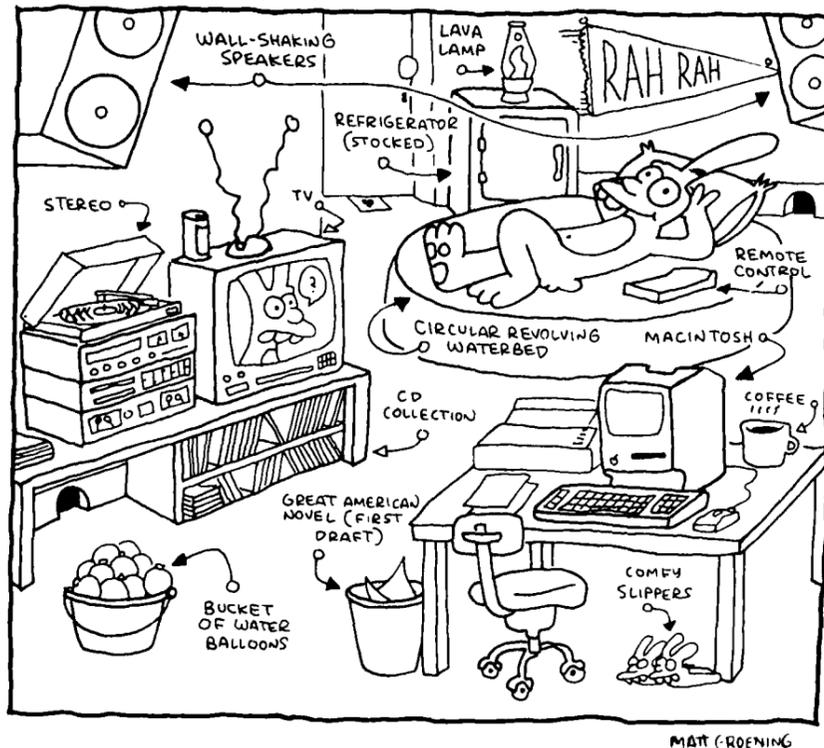
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ND grads rank 18th in number of Ph.D.s

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame ranks 18th among American private universities in the number of doctorates earned by its bachelor's degree recipients, according to a Georgetown University report. Notre Dame stands first among Catholic universities in the report, which ranks a total of 79 doctoral-granting, private universities.

Notre Dame baccalaureates

earned 2,630 doctorates between 1920 and 1986, the report by Georgetown's office of planning and institutional research says. In separate rankings for each of 22 academic disciplines in which the doctorates were conferred, Notre Dame's alumni appear in the top twenty 11 times, finishing highest in the fields of engineering (1st in doctorates earned); English and American language and literature (11th);

"professional fields," a category including architecture, business, law, social work and theology (13th); chemistry (16th); and politics and international relations (17th).

From 1977-86, the most recent ten years covered by the report, 810 doctorates were conferred on students who earned their bachelor's degrees at Notre Dame. Notre Dame baccalaureates ranked eighth in both engineering and agri-

cultural sciences doctorates earned during this period.

The Georgetown report is based on data compiled annually since 1920 by The Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel of the National Research Council. First professional degrees, including the M.D. and J.D. are not included in the data. Harvard and Cornell Universities stand a close first and second, respectively, in the rankings.

Archbishop Tutu arrested during rally

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police used tear gas, bullets and batons Monday to disrupt rallies against national elections that exclude blacks, and briefly arrested Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the Rev. Allan Boesak.

Acting President F.W. de Klerk said in his final campaign speech that white domination must end.

Before de Klerk spoke in front of City Hall in Johannesburg, 125 blacks marched there to present a petition telling him that Wednesday's parliamentary elections symbolize apartheid to the black majority who cannot vote. The marchers dispersed peacefully after giving their petition to a police major.

In Durban, police fired tear gas and guns on Monday to disperse an anti-election rally of 2,500 students at the multiracial University of Natal, causing a stampede in which 10 people were hurt. Police fired tear gas at 500 students holding a banned rally at the Indian University of Durban-Westville. Officers arrested 26 students at the two gatherings.

In Cape Town, police jammed an armored truck against the door of Central Mission Methodist Church where people gathered to hold a banned rally. People were trapped inside the church, and witnesses said police beat people in the streets, including a teen-age boy, as they tried to get to the meeting.

Tutu, the black Anglican archbishop of Cape Town, and Boesak, mixed-race president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, were among those arrested at the church when they refused police orders to leave.

They were freed, along with several journalists who had been arrested for covering the events.

Police said Boesak was arrested for taking part in an illegal gathering, but made no comment about Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace laureate.

Earlier, about 20 policemen entered St. George's Cathedral, where Tutu officiates, ordered it closed and banned people from attending a scheduled choir concert. "They gave no reason, repeating only that the cathedral had to remain closed," said Tutu spokesman John Allen.

More than 30 police with dogs and batons blocked the Johannesburg procession 300 yards from the City Hall entrance and ordered the crowd to disperse. The protesters, holding their placards, sat down in the street while Cyril Ramaphosa, leader of the National Union of Mineworkers, South Africa's largest union, asked to present the petition to de Klerk.

"Our people for over a month now have actually been showing in various ways how these elections are irrelevant," Ramaphosa said, referring to daily protests, rallies marches or acts of defiance against apartheid laws. He said millions of blacks on Tuesday and Wednesday will protest in what is expected to be a general strike.

"We believe that is the real election. That is how our people are casting a vote," he said.

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Senior Class Advisory Council

TONIGHT
8:00pm

Foster Room, 3rd Floor
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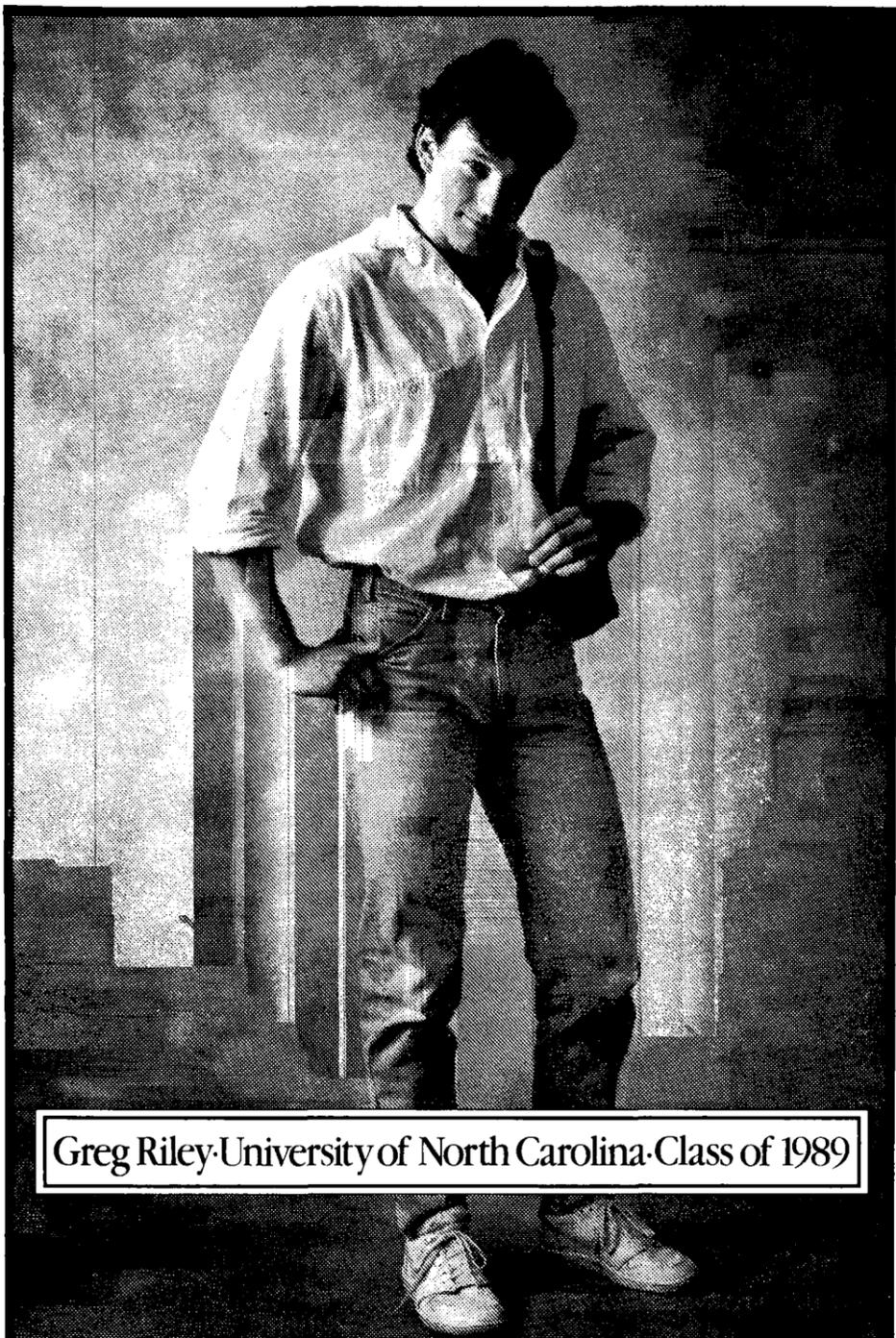
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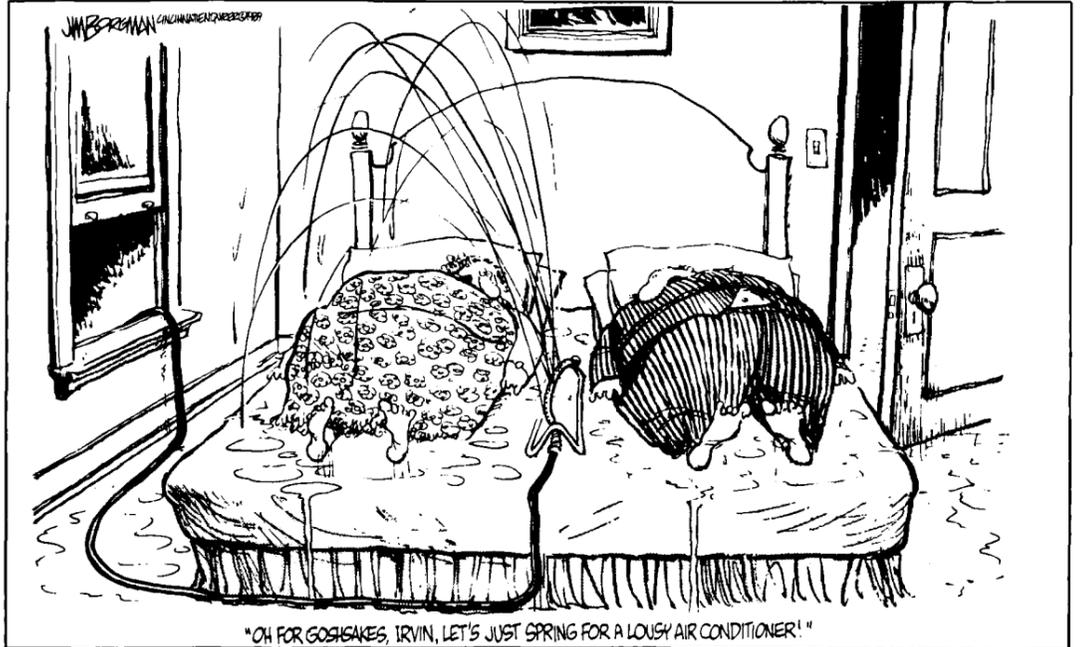
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Coalition weaves 'seamless garment' of rights

The Coalition for Human Rights is not a new organization on campus. It is an attempt to link together several already existing groups which are concerned with human rights issues, from the basic right to life for all persons, including the unborn, to political, economic and social rights in this country and abroad, so that we can support one another's work. Often those who are committed to one issue are unaware of what is being done by another group. Sharing resources and exchanging information will benefit all the participating groups. The Coalition hopes that the various member groups, from Amnesty International to Right to Life, will mobilize in support of one another.

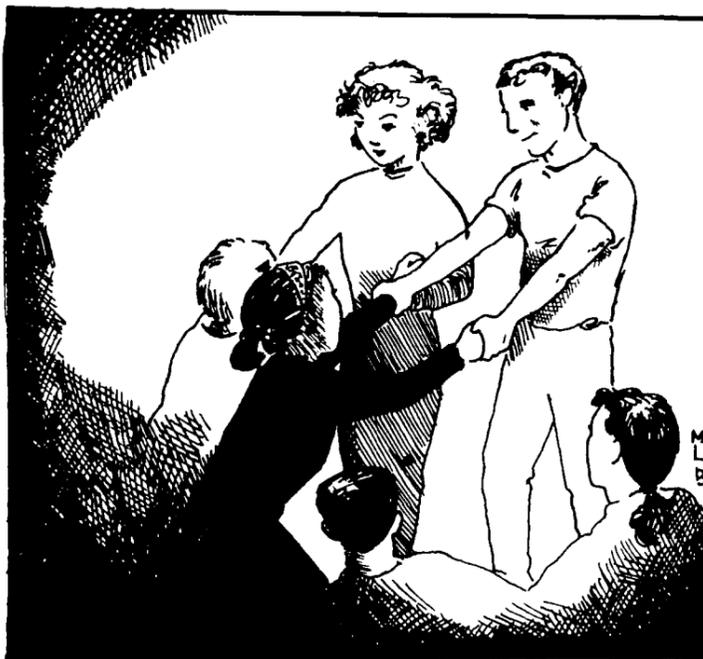
The formation of the Coalition for Human Rights is much more than a tactical move, however. It represents the conviction that any assault on human rights, whether apartheid in South Africa or gender discrimination in our society, threatens the rights of all persons. The Coalition is inspired by what has come to be called the "seamless garment" approach within the Right to Life movement. This position, publicly supported by the Catholic Bishops of the United States, holds that the right to

Rev. Michael S. Himes On Human Rights

life must be seen as an indivisible whole. Any violation of anyone's right to life weakens everyone's claim to such a right. Thus opposition to abortion on demand is linked to opposition to the death penalty; support for the homeless entails work for disarmament. The Coalition will attempt to foster a similar "seamless garment" position on human rights and so to energize its constituent groups to work with and for one another.

There are a multitude of reasons why all people should be concerned to defend human rights, and why we at Notre Dame should be passionately involved in such defense. Out of that multitude of reasons, I shall pluck one, and that perhaps not an especially obvious one. But it is an important one for those who are religious believers, more especially Christian believers, and even more especially Catholic Christian believers. One can not understand what the word "God" means unless one honors the dignity of the human person.

Deeply rooted in the Jewish and Christian traditions is the prohibition of idolatry. The



first commandment of the decalogue is against worshipping false gods. But the second, which warns against misusing the name of God, is very closely related to it. For in fact it too is concerned with idolatry: be very careful how you employ the word "God." Idolatry probably does not seem an exceptionally strong temptation for most of us. Few of us are likely to hack up an occasional calf for Baal or sling the odd pigeon in Zeus's direction. But idolatry remains the primary temptation for the religiously inclined. The first two commandments of the decalogue are a warning to watch what we worship. For God is not to be identified with our best images of "God." And there lies the danger. Whatever we pray to or preach about, however holy, powerful, scripturally grounded, doctrinally approved, is not God. Any im-

age we construct of God is always an idol and must ever and anon be smashed. Only God can make an image of God. And, according to the Jewish and Christian traditions, God has: the human being (Genesis 1:26-27).

Any community in which God is spoken of, in which the word of God is read, in which worship is offered to God, should pause periodically to recognize that its best image of God may have become an idolatrous obstacle to true religion. And the clearest indication that this fall into idolatry has happened is that the image of God, the human person, is dishonored. In "A Believing Humanism," Martin Buber observed that "the fact that it is so difficult for man to pray and the fact that it is so difficult for him to carry on a genuine talk with his fellow men are elements of a

single set of facts." Wherever and whenever human rights are violated, wherever and whenever human beings are treated as means to ends and not as ends in themselves, the word "God," if used at all, is used idolatrously and blasphemously.

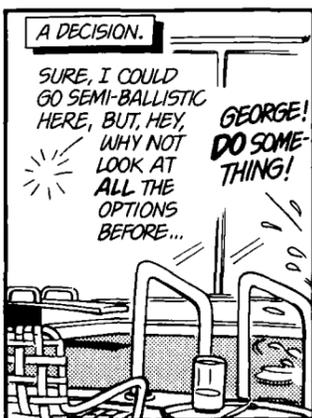
The Christian tradition has made an even more extraordinary claim, that God has united God's self with the image. Our faith in the incarnation maintains, in some of the most ancient of Christian words, that the Lord "being in the form of God, did not count equality with God something to be grasped, but emptied himself, taking the form of a servant, becoming as human beings are" (Philippians 2:6-7). One essential corollary of the incarnation is that humanity is what we now share with God. Or put another way, if you want to be like god, be thoroughly human.

Thus the test of our ability to speak to or about God without falling into blasphemy and the proof of our faith in the incarnation are reverence for and defense of human dignity. And intrinsic to such reverence and defense is active promotion of human rights for all persons at all times in all places. As Pope John Paul II wrote in his first encyclical, *Redemptor hominis*, "The name for this attitude of profound amazement at the worth and dignity of the human person is, in fact, the Gospel. It is also called Christianity" (#10). I invite you to express your "profound amazement" at the dignity of being human, and so to live the Gospel, by supporting the work of the Coalition for Human Rights and its member organizations.

Rev. Michael J. Himes is an associate professor of theology.

Today's column is the first in what will be a continuing series of articles from members of the Coalition for Human Rights, a network of social justice organizations on campus. The articles will all carry the title "On Human Rights." The author of today's column, Fr. Michael Himes, is the faculty sponsor for the Coalition.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Romance fails us and so do friendships, but the relationship of parent and child, less noisy than all others, remains indelible and indestructible, the strongest relationship on earth.'

Theodore Reik

Shakespeare Fest celebrates director's last year

CARLA JOHNSON
accent writer

During the course of the last weekend in September, Notre Dame students and faculty will be treated to four noted Shakespearean plays - "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Shoemaker's Holiday," "Kiss Me Kate," and "Henry V," - as well as a party with the cast of "Kiss Me Kate."

Since the Stratford Shakespeare Festival opened in May 1955, it has been a mecca for lovers of fine theatre. But few who have visited Stratford as a respite from the hassle and expanse of London and New York have realized that, when John Neville, the artistic director of the Festival, came to the helm, the Festival was in financial trouble.

Stratford's is not the only Canadian theatre Neville has saved. Prior to his tenure at Stratford, he revived theatres in Alberta and Halifax. Still, nothing in his background could have predicted his business acumen. In a recent interview Neville reveals his success along with his decision that he will retire at the end of the 1989 season.

John Neville, who pulled the Festival out of financial trouble, has decided to hand over the reins

The London-born Neville served in the Royal Navy during World War II. When the war ended, he trained at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. At London's Old Vic, he portrayed some of Shakespeare's most popular characters — Hamlet, Richard II, and Sir Andrew Aguecheek; he alternated performing Othello and Iago with Richard Burton. Finally, he created the title role in "Alfie."

After receiving the Order of the British Empire in 1965, he enjoyed a self-confessed "high-profile, lucrative career." When he was invited to direct a Canadian production in 1972, however, he gave up his established career to become a Canadian citizen.

At Stratford, he has been one of the few theatre administrators who has continued to act and direct. He portrayed Professor Higgins in Stratford's big musical of 1988, "My Fair Lady," and directed "Mother Courage" and "Othello" in 1987 while appear-



John Neville, director of the annual Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Canada, will be retiring after this year's Festival which will begin September 29.

ing as Anton Chekov in the biographical drama, "Intimate Admirations."

In addition to his own hard work, Neville attributes the theatre's recovery to a "simple philosophy. First, you stay within the budget. Then you cut

bureaucracy — when bureaucracy grows, the actors pay for it. Finally, increase revenue by increasing audience. To increase the audience, you must improve the product."

Neville ended the dominance of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas which had characterized Stratford's seasons in the early 80s, restoring Shakespeare to the Shakespeare Festival. "After all, his name is in the title," Neville argues. "He is our resident playwright, as it were." Neville concedes that "audiences come from quite long distances to see our plays." His philosophy is "give them what they want."

David William, associated with Chicago's Goodman Theatre, will replace Neville as artistic director in 1990. William directs Thomas Dekker's "The Shoemaker's Holiday" this season. Whether or not Neville stays on to act and direct in 1990 "will be up

to the new artistic director. This is the first time in 30 years that I do not have any plans, except to stay in Stratford," where he has purchased a home. For now, reviving the Stratford Festival "has taken its toll."

Four plays will be presented this year, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Shoemaker's Holiday," "Kiss Me Kate," and "Henry V." In past years, tickets for this weekend have sold out quickly, so those wishing to be included should buy tickets as soon as possible. There will be only one bus for transportation and leaves campus at 7 a.m. on Friday, September 29 to return late on Sunday, October 1. The cost is \$180 and includes transportation, bed and breakfast, tickets to the plays, a commentary by Dr. James Robinson of the English Department, and the "Kiss Me Kate" party. Tickets can be obtained in the College Fellows Office in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Editor's note: Carla Johnson is an adjunct assistant professor in the Freshman Writing Program.

MUSIC REVIEWS

JOHN LANE
accent writer

In late spring, Public Image Limited released the ninth album in their eleven-year career. The album, entitled 9, is an overall fine effort and proved to be somewhat of a breakthrough for the band.

9 is basically a pop album with many catchy, 80s-type dance songs. This offers a sharp contrast to the band's early, more organic albums. While the change may not sit well with longtime PIL fans, it has helped the band gain more recognition in the States. The first two releases, "Happy" and "Disappointed", scored rather well on U.S. radio stations this summer.

A change in guitarists has caused the shift in sound from hard rock to softer pop songs. This is most apparent on side two of 9. "Like That" and "Armada" are good dance tracks, complete with catchy keyboards and female background singers. This change is not too surprising since PIL has been trying to refine their sound since they started in 1978. However, the band's new style may not be welcome because it appears that they have sacrificed some of their talent in favor of technology.

The best songs on 9 are "Warrior" and "U.S.L.S. 1." These tracks allow lead singer Johnny Lydon, formerly Johnny Rotten of the Sex Pistols, to showcase his obnoxious, yet powerful voice. On "Warrior" Lydon paints a self-portrait by singing about a man obsessed with integrity: "This is my land/I'm a warrior/I'll never surrender." Lydon, with haunting lyrics and vocals, sings about the evil of war on "U.S.L.S. 1."

These veteran English rockers have put out a great album and anyone unfamiliar with PIL should give it a listen.



PUBLIC IMAGE LTD.

9

9 is basically a pop album with many catchy, 80s-type dance songs...While the change may not sit well with the longtime PIL fans, it has helped the band gain more recognition in the States.

LOVE AND ROCKETS
Love and Rockets

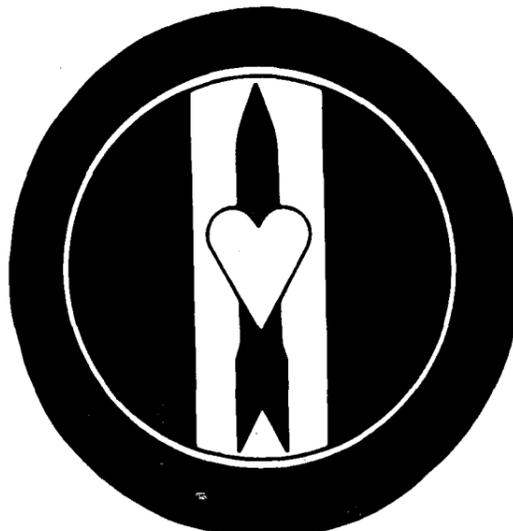
The selftitled LP is the fourth from this English trio, and fans will be happy to know that it is as good as their previous efforts.

The summer saw the release of a new album by Love and Rockets. The self-titled LP is the fourth from this English trio. Fans will be happy to know that it is as good as their previous efforts.

Love and Rockets contains ten songs spanning over forty minutes. Guitarist/vocalist Daniel Ash and bassist/vocalist David J write about such topics as motorcycles, devils, and heaven and hell. "Motorcycle" is a rockin' tune about the freedom Ash feels on his bike. "Bound For Hell", a blues-influenced track, describes J's dream of a train headed for hell.

Love and Rockets also contains some great slow songs reminiscent of 1987's Earth, Sun, Moon. "The Teardrop Collector", featuring a melodic guitar solo, is a mellow track in which Ash asks "If you don't love someone, why fake it? And if you love someone why chain them to you?" Other slow songs include "So Alive", an intoxicating track that hit it big this summer, and "No Words No More", with acoustic guitars and harmonica.

One drawback to Love and Rockets is the arrangements of songs. Side one starts off strong then drops off. The first two songs "Jungle Law" and "No Big Deal" are great rock songs featuring fuzz bass, loud guitars, and slightly distorted vocals. "The Purest Blue", a dreadfully slow song, follows. This sort of imbalance is annoying because it keeps the listener from getting into a groove while playing the album. Nevertheless, this album keeps up to the standards set by Love and Rockets' previous albums, and definitely deserves some attention.



Women's soccer is looking to avoid a 'sophomore jinx'

BY COLLEEN HENNESSEY
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame Women's soccer team moved up to varsity status last year head coach Dennis Grace insisted that the team would start out strong, instead of attempting to "wean" itself from the club scene. His confidence proved well founded when they accomplished an incredible 13-5-1 record in that inaugural season and now, on the eve of their sophomore year, his enthusiasm is promising.

"It is amazing to me how quickly these girls have formed themselves into a team," he said. "We have a lot of new faces but the sense of group identity is already very strong."

Those new faces, in the form of five starting freshmen, will prove important in today's opening game at St. Joseph's Rensselaer. Despite their inexperience, Grace has much faith in the new recruits.

"There will be some adjustments," he said. "But they're hard workers and they're really doing some nice things out there."

Among the freshmen to keep an eye on are Denise Chabot, Marta Roemer, Margaret Jarc and Karen Wyger, all of whom promise to make real contributions to this young team.

"There's not a lot of room for superstars on this team," said Grace. "Luckily, we have a

great work ethic and everyone is interested in contributing."

Senior co-captains Joy Sisolak and K.T. Sullivan will provide the strength and experience that the Irish need. Also returning this season to anchor the Irish offense are last year's leading scorer sophomore Susie Zilvitis and junior Mimi Suba. They will look for support from returning sweeper Molly Lennon as well as freshman goalkeeper Michelle Lodyga.

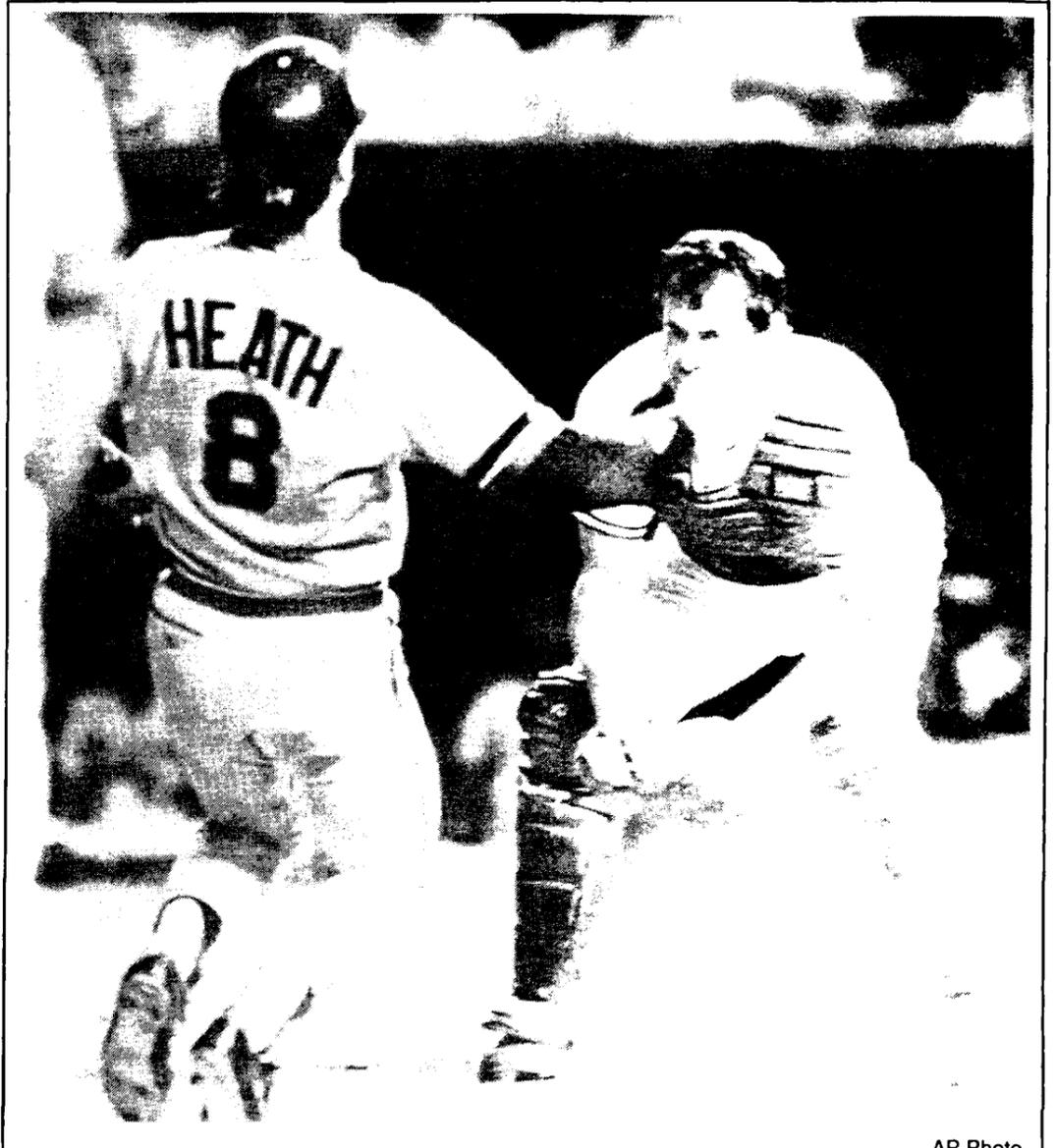
Grace emphasized that an overall effort will be required to make this a successful second season for the women's team.

"I think we have just as much talent and potential," added Sisolak, "and we were undefeated at home last year. Things have come together very well for us."

This season's upgraded schedule will add new challenges, however, as Notre Dame faces at least 3 top twenty teams, including Wisconsin-Madison, a team that placed third in the country last year.

"Challenges never hurt anybody," Grace is quick to point out. "We're young and inexperienced, but I feel good about the past 10 days of training. As long as we play our hardest and our best we are satisfied."

Nobody can argue with that, but it is more than likely that this team will win a few games along the way as well.



AP Photo
The Kansas City Royals lost 5-1 to the Detroit Tigers, ending Bret Saberhagen's personal eight-game winning streak. The Royals remain two-and-a-half games behind the Oakland Athletics in the American League West.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 until 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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Illinois upsets No. 5 Trojans as George leads late rally

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jeff George threw two touchdown passes in the final six minutes of the game, the last a 20-yarder to Steve Williams with 2:19 remaining, to give No. 22 Illinois a 14-13 victory over fifth-ranked Southern Cal on Monday night.

Doug Higgins provided the winning conversion as George rallied the Illini from a 13-0

deficit in the season-opening game for both teams.

After hooking up with Shawn Wax on a 53-yard tipped scoring pass with six minutes to play, George marched the Illini 80 yards to the winning score.

The Trojans got the ball back twice after the second Illinois touchdown, but red-shirt freshman quarterback Todd Marinovich, starting in place of the injured Pat O'Hara, was unable to move the team.

An interception off Marinovich by Illinois' Henry Jones at the Southern Cal 44 with less than two minutes to play helped ice the victory for the Illini.

Marcus Hopkins had given Southern Cal a 13-0 lead in the third quarter when he blocked a punt, scooped up the ball and ran 37 yards for a touchdown.

Southern Cal kicker Quin Rodriguez provided the rest of the scoring in the defense-dominated game.

Rodriguez kicked a field goal of 37 yards in the second quarter and another of 36 yards in the third period.

George, who threw for 2,257 yards last year, finished the game with 27 completions in 43 attempts for 248 yards, with one interception.

Marinovich, who got the starting job when O'Hara went out with a knee injury during a scrimmage on Aug. 25, completed 14 of 27 for 120

yards in his debut, with one interception.

Neither team was able to move the ball on the ground, and, until George struck for two touchdowns in the final quarter, neither quarterback was able to generate any consistency on offense.

The Illini, who finished last season with a 6-5-1 record, had lost nine of 10 previous meetings with Southern Cal, with the last Illini victory over the Trojans in 1935.

Sir Richard's HAIR DESIGNS



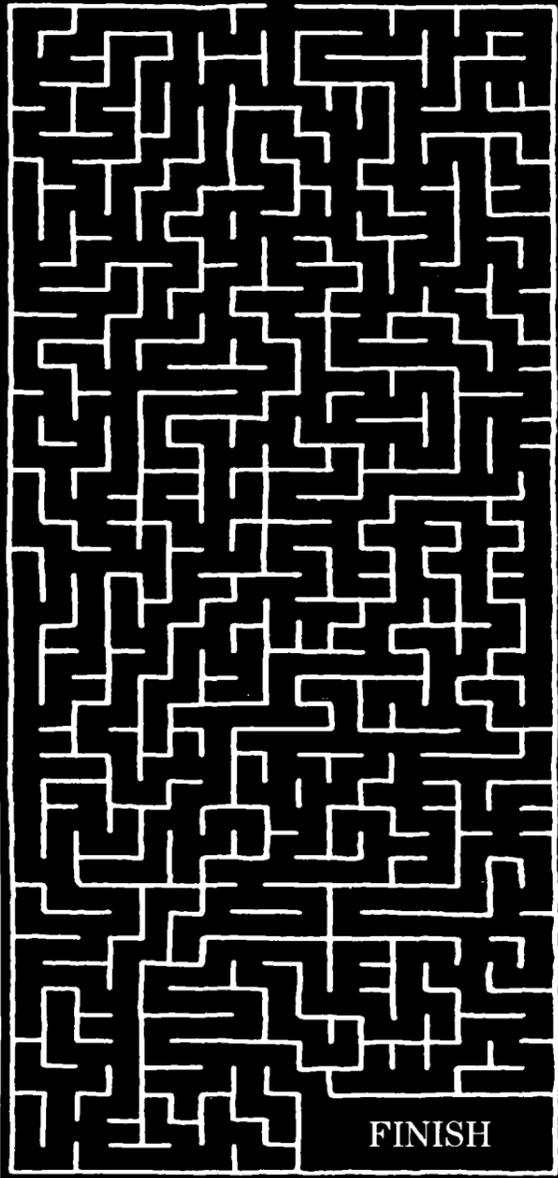
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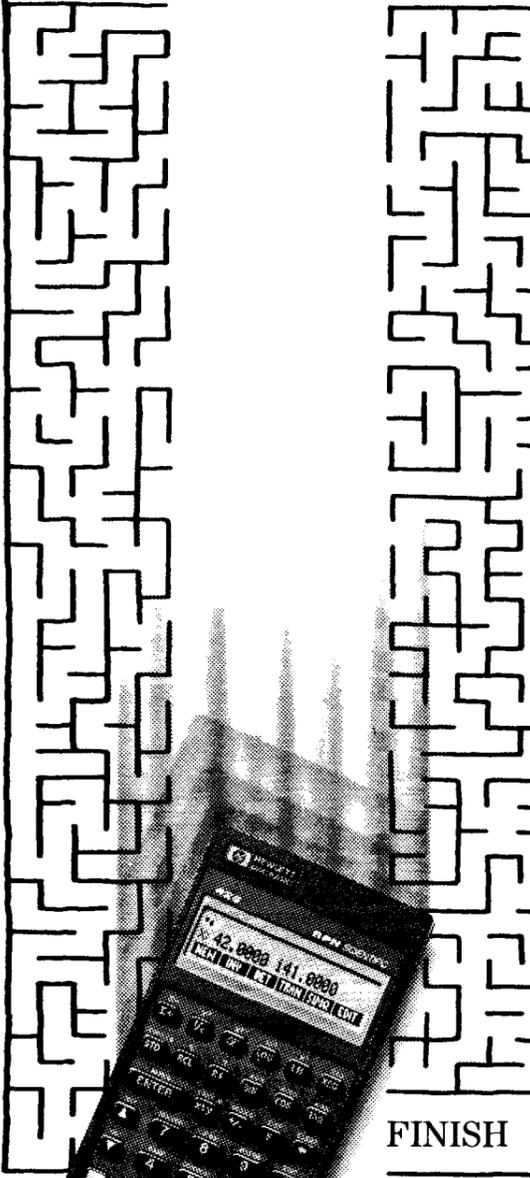
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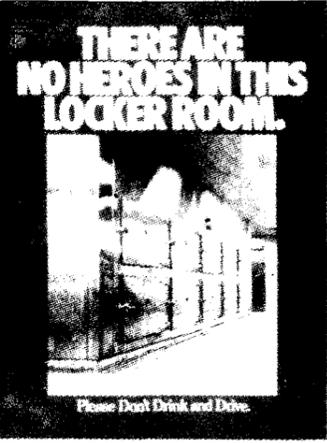
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Cubs, Cards win N.L. East battles

Sandberg, Lancaster beat Mets; Worrell strains elbow

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Todd Worrell strained his right elbow in the ninth inning of the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Monday night.

Worrell, who leads the Cardinals with 20 saves, said he felt a "popping sensation" just below his elbow after a fastball to pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer. Worrell will be examined Tuesday by Dr. Stan London, the Cardinals team physician.

Cubs 7, Mets 3

Ryne Sandberg hit his career-high 27th home run and reliever Les Lancaster pitched four shutout innings, leading the first-place Chicago Cubs over the slumping New York Mets.

The Cubs won the opener of a two-game series before 46,049 fans and sent the Mets to their fourth straight defeat and seventh loss in 10 games. Chicago moved 4 1/2 games ahead of the fourth-place Mets, while runnerup St. Louis remained 1 1/2 behind.

Yankees 2, Angels 1

Don Mattingly's solo homer broke a tie in the sixth inning and the New York Yankees went on to their fifth straight victory, beating the slumping California Angels.

With emergency starter Clay Parker winning his first game since July 1, New York completed a four-game sweep of the Angels, who have lost five straight and dropped five games behind the division-leading Oakland Athletics in the American League West.

Rangers 8, Twins 5

Julio Franco went three-for-three and drove in the go-ahead run as the Texas Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins.

Brad Arnsberg, 1-0, pitched four innings of four-hit shutout relief in 101 degree heat as the Rangers won their 70th game, equalling last year's victory total.

Tigers 5, Royals 1

Bret Saberhagen's winning streak was ended at eight games by the Detroit Tigers on Monday, and the Kansas City Royals pitcher knew why.

"I left my curveball in the

hotel," Saberhagen said. "It's tough to get by on just my fastball and change up, especially in a small park."

Saberhagen, who had won 14 of his last 15 decisions, allowed four runs and nine hits in seven

two runs and four hits until the ninth and won his first game since July 27.

Orioles 5, Indians 4

Tim Hulett, called up from the minors late last month, hit a solo home run with two out in the ninth inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a victory over the Cleveland Indians on Monday night.

Cleveland reliever Rod Nichols, 3-4, had retired 15 batters in a row before Hulett drove a 2-2 pitch into the Orioles' bullpen in left field.

Red Sox 8, Athletics 5

Dwight Evans homered and Mike Greenwell continued his hot hitting with three hits and an RBI to back John Dopson's strong pitching as the Boston Red Sox beat the Oakland Athletics 8-5 Monday night.

Dopson, who missed four weeks with a muscle strain in his right elbow, held Oakland to

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SPORTS BRIEFS

The Observer Sports Department will have a meeting for new sportswriters tonight at 8 p.m. at The Observer offices, 3rd floor LaFortune. - *The Observer*

The varsity golf team will host the Notre Dame Campus Championship Golf Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-10 and 16-17. The tourney is open to faculty, staff, administration and students. Entry forms and more information are available at the golf pro shop. The entry fee is \$5 with a deadline of 5 p.m. Monday. The tourney is also an open tryout for the men's and women's teams. - *The Observer*

The Cycling Club is holding signups for the new year. Call Darren at x3472 for more information. - *The Observer*

The Handball Club is currently holding registration for the fall semester. For more information, call Mike at 239-7735 or 239-736. - *The Observer*

Lyons Volleyball Tournament will be held Saturday, Sept. 9. Signups will be Monday and Tuesday in the cafeteria. The entry fee is \$9 for a team of six players with a minimum of two girls. For more information, call x2851. - *The Observer*

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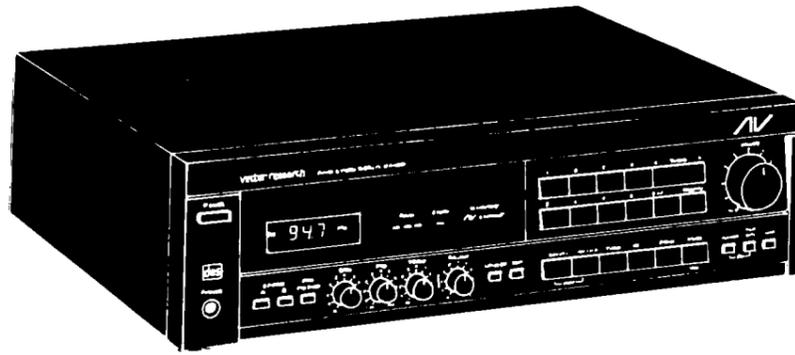
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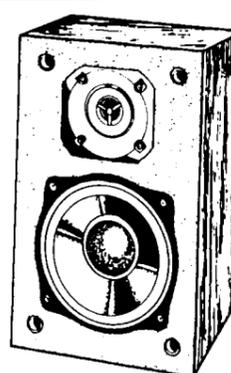
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**Irish alumnus
Green survives
Bears' final cuts**

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — As the Bears waived 12 players to reach the season-opening 47-man roster, Coach Mike Ditka expressed concern Monday about his team's lackluster pre-season performance.

"We stunk in the pre-season, but we won't stink once the season begins, hopefully," said Ditka, speaking at his weekly news conference. The Bears had a 2-2 record in their pre-season exhibitions.

Five veterans won't be around for Sunday's regular season opener against the defending AFC Champion Cincinnati Bengals. Seven rookies were also cut in the final roster trims.

Ditka said it was an extremely difficult decision to cut Kurt Becker, an eight-year veteran out of Michigan. Becker has been a mainstay as one of the top three offensive guards the past few seasons.

"I told our football team that I hate to get rid of players with character, and I respect the effort he has given us the past six or seven years," Ditka said, referring to Becker. "He'll do fine."

Ditka said he hated to lose players like Becker, but he had decided "we're going to go with some of the young people."

"I've been around too many teams that have gotten old."

Eighteen of the 47 players on the final roster are in their first or second year.

The other veterans cut were defensive tackles Sean Smith and John Shannon, safety Todd Krumm and center John Adickes. Smith and Adickes were three-year players, while Krumm and Shannon had been in their second year.

The seven rookies cut were quarterback Brent Snyder, a seventh-round draft pick out of Utah State, and six free agents — fullback Bryan Bero of Utah, running backs Curtis Stewart of Auburn and Brian Taylor of Oregon State, tight end James Coley of Clemson, wide receiver Tom Waddle of Boston College and linebacker Steve Hyche of Livingston.

But Ditka said some of the rookies who were waived might be named Tuesday to the six-man developmental squad made up of first-year players.

The latest round of cuts leaves nine rookies on the Bears regular season roster, including first-round draft picks, defensive end Trace Armstrong of Florida and cornerback Donnell Woolford of Clemson.

Other rookies making the squad include linebacker John Roper, offensive linemen Dave Zawatson, Jerry Fontenot and Chris Dyko, safety Markus Paul, defensive lineman Tony Woods, and Notre Dame running back Mark Green, who will be assigned to running back punts and kickoff returns on the special teams.

Ditka said the Bears' special teams must improve substantially if the team is to be a contender.

In Saturday's 41-38 pre-season win over the Los Angeles Raiders, Ditka said the special teams twice let the opposition reach the Bears' 35-yard line, putting added pressure on the defense.

"I'm not going to pull any punches," Ditka said. "We have to be good on special teams because it will have too much of a bearing on what the pressure will be ... on our defense, and offense too."

Connors buries Edberg, while Lendl survives in five sets

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ivan Lendl, the player of the 80s, showed why Monday night.

Pushed to the limit by the attacking style of Andrei Chesnokov, the top-seeded Lendl called on all the power and guile that has made him dominant this decade, rallying to beat the 16th seed from the Soviet Union 6-3, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 at the U.S. Open.

"If I look at it now," Lendl said, "there are a lot of moments I could have gone down. I'll take it anyway it comes. If I bury people, fine. If I win like today, that's fine too."

Lendl, a three-time winner here and a finalist every year since 1982, slugged it out on

the grandstand court with Chesnokov for 3 hours, 45 minutes. They matched powerful forehands and madly spinning backhands before Lendl's break in the seventh game of the final set was decisive.

"He wasn't missing and I decided if I was going to go down, I was going down swinging," Lendl said.

Lendl, 111-8 on hardcourts since 1986, made a stunning 73 unforced errors to 42 for the Soviet. In the end, Lendl had won only four more points than Chesnokov.

"He was hitting back everything," said Lendl, who had swept his first three matches. "I was hitting crisply

but always seemed to be missing the last shot. I had to fight it out in the end."

Chesnokov had Lendl off-balance for most of the match, often pinning Lendl well behind the baseline. But Lendl showed why he is a champion in the final set.

"I felt I had the upper hand in the whole last set," he said. "He's so quick and he served well at important times. I was always fighting on his serve."

Chesnokov, 23, would not call it the best match of his life. He did admit it was the most disappointing.

"It's very hard to say" if he should have won, Chesnokov said. "My opinion is I had a little bit more chance to win

this match than him.

"I had a chance to beat Ivan today, a very good chance."

While Lendl and Chesnokov were battling at the 6,000-seat grandstand, the 20,000-seat stadium was three-fourths empty for the first set of the match between Stefan Edberg and Jimmy Connors.

"It was cold but not windy," Lendl said. "I didn't like it a bit. In the end, I was so aggressive, he couldn't keep up."

Earlier, Tim Mayotte, finally

feeling at home at the Open, moved into the quarterfinals for the first time, beating French Open champion Michael Chang.

In a repeat of their fourth-round match at Wimbledon, Mayotte used his strong serve-and-volley tactics to overwhelm Chang. Mayotte, the ninth seed, fell behind 5-2 in the first set against the seventh-seeded 17-year-old. But he stayed aggressive and won 11 of the next 12 games.

Pritchett dropped by Dolphins in final NFL cuts

Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins placed kicker Fuad Reveiz on the injured reserve list Monday, meaning he can't play with the team this season, and released three players who started 184 games for Coach Don Shula.

Linebacker Bob Brudzinski, cornerback Don McNeal and safety Bud Brown, all members of Miami's last Super Bowl team five seasons ago, were among 11 players waived as the Dolphins reduced their roster to the NFL's mandatory 47-man limit.

Shula also released veteran quarterback Cliff Stoudt, who had two interceptions returned for touchdowns in Saturday's final preseason game, a 20-10 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. The departure of Stoudt, signed as a free agent last spring, means the Dolphins will carry only two quarterbacks — Dan Marino and second-year pro Scott Secules.

Five Plan B free agents survived the final cut, including high-priced outside linebacker E.J. Junior. Also making the team were five rookies, including free agent receiver Andre Brown of the University of Miami; defensive back J.B. Brown of Maryland, a 12th-round draft choice; and kicker Pete Stoyanovich of Indiana, an eighth-round pick.

Stoyanovich made only two of six field goals in preseason games. But because Reveiz suffered a groin injury in the first week of training camp, Stoyanovich will be the Dolphins' kicker in their regular-season opener Sunday against Buffalo.

"I just don't want people to think the job was handed to me because Fuad is hurt," Stoyanovich said. "It looks that way right now. I don't feel like I've proven myself yet."

"As soon as I start hanging a few through and earn a little respect around here, I'll feel a lot better about myself."

Reveiz, who has made 53 of 72 field goals in four seasons with Miami, estimated that he is six weeks away from being ready to kick.

Also released were former Notre Dame linebacker Wes Pritchett, receiver Deval Glover and nose tackle Bert Weidner, all rookie draft choices; and defensive back Bobby Watkins, defensive lineman Nate Hill, running back Gerald White and offensive tackle Barry Pettyjohn, all former free agents.



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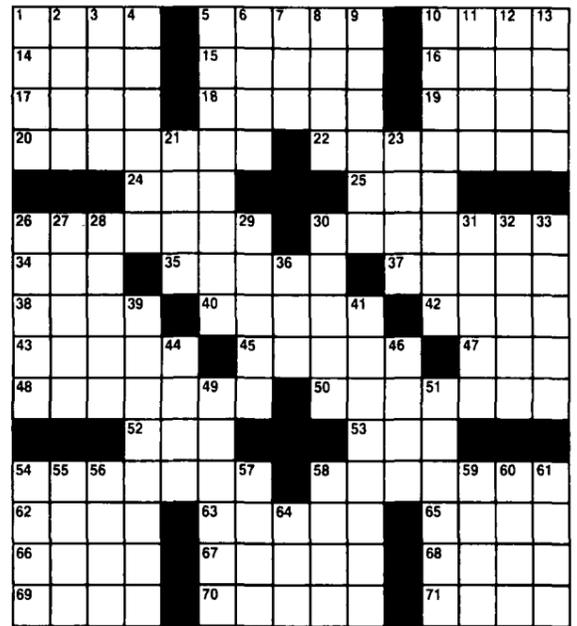
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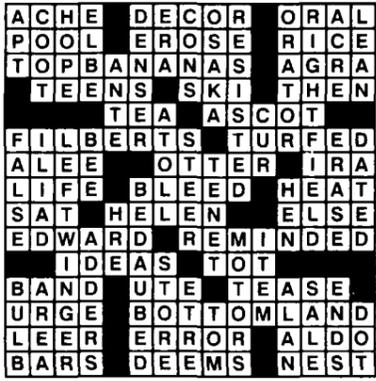
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 - 35 Nitpicking
 - 37 Angel in white
 - 38 Don José's emotion
 - 40 Green
 - 42 Parimutuel recording device, for short
 - 43 Changed residences
 - 45 End at an early stage
 - 47 Foundation
 - 48 Act like an oracle
 - 50 Casino employees
 - 52 Benny's Maxwell
 - 53 Barely make do
 - 54 Sherwood Forest's Will
 - 58 Covering for Larry Bird's foot
 - 62 Mississippi tributary
 - 63 Do an accounting job
 - 65 Emperor after Claudius I
 - 66 Pops
 - 67 "Mack the _____"
 - 68 Midterm, for example
 - 69 Olympic hawk
 - 70 The fat man in red
 - 71 Cheers in Toledo



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

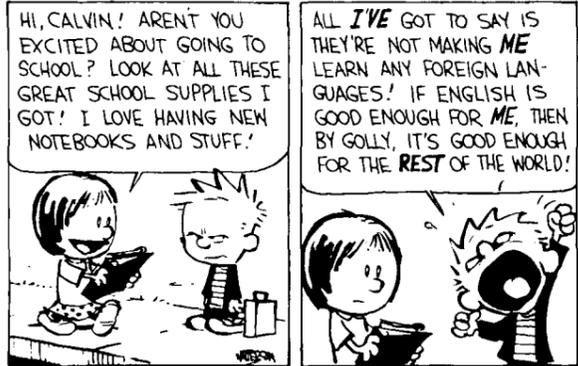
- 1 Male turkeys
- 2 Lotion ingredient
- 3 Speaker with forked tongue
- 4 Shade of blue
- 5 "Purple Sage" author
- 6 Is in the red
- 7 Broken-down thoroughbred
- 8 Green isle
- 9 "A Life," 1939 film
- 10 Power failure
- 11 Engrossed
- 12 State
- 13 Its red-letter day was in July 1969
- 21 Bird sound
- 23 College in the Tarheel State
- 26 Wearer of a crown
- 27 Galahad's garb
- 28 Push roughly
- 29 Brown-furred ermine
- 30 Religious council
- 31 Investigate
- 32 Perfume basis
- 33 Attachments on clarinets
- 36 Vessel for butter
- 39 Organization founded in 1864
- 41 Chop-suey companion
- 44 Control
- 46 Booty
- 49 Sounds old
- 51 Shed
- 54 Fountain drink
- 55 Scorch
- 56 Nye, to Napoleon
- 57 Bluefin
- 58 Separate carefully
- 59 Boat-bottom timber
- 60 Language for 8 Down
- 61 Decomposes
- 64 Heavy metal, to many listeners

What are you thinking?

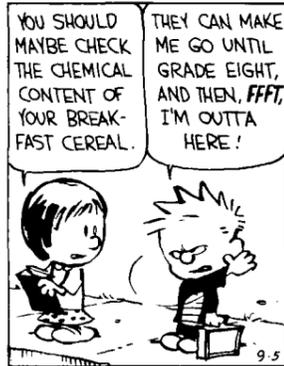
Give us your Viewpoint. And read it in The Observer every day.

COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

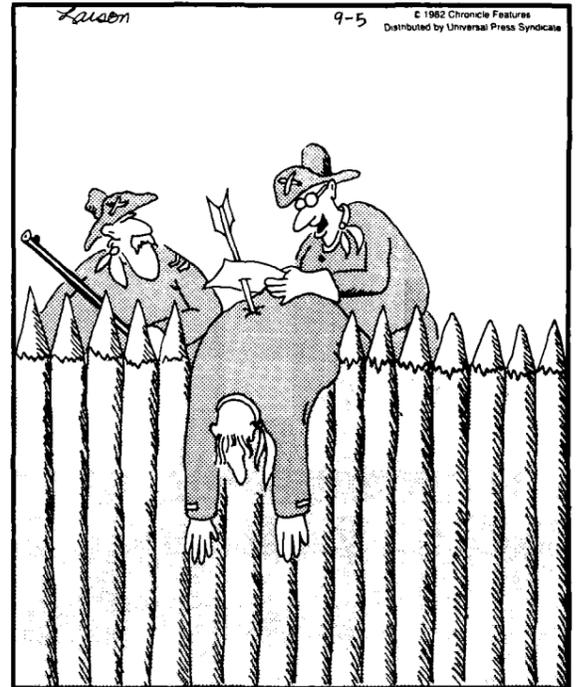


BILL WATTERSON



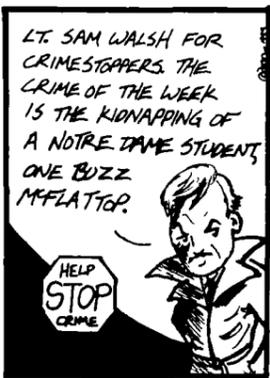
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Ha! The idiots spelled 'surrender' with only one 'r'!"

BUZZ MC FLATTOP



MICHAEL F. MULDOON



Looking for something to get involved in?

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THE STUDENT UNION BOARD

Stop by our booth at the ACC tonight and see how you can get involved with social, cultural, intellectual, and service programming at Notre Dame. And, of course, make some new friends in the process.

Pangborn group first in ticket line

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

Eight o'clock on Monday morning marked the start of the first full week of classes for most students but for Pangborn senior Doug Pritchett Labor Day meant something entirely different—a chance to get 50-yard seats for his final season at Notre Dame. And so while thousands of his classmates crisscrossed the quad, Pritchett went straight to Gate 10 of the JACC to claim his place as the first man in line for 1989.

"I figured we would be second or third," said Pritchett who represents a 30 person contingent. "Last years guys from Pangborn were first in line so I wanted to keep up the tradition."

While Pritchett found probably the first of many excuses to skip classes in his quest for the best seat in the house. Within twenty minutes Phil Marzokk and Mark Galasso, both Off-Campus residents, joined in the twenty-nine and half hour marathon that was awaiting them.

"It's not worth sleeping out two nights but eight o'clock is not so bad," said Marzoff who was representing some thirty people. "I'm doing it for posterity sake. Forty years from now I will be glad I did this."

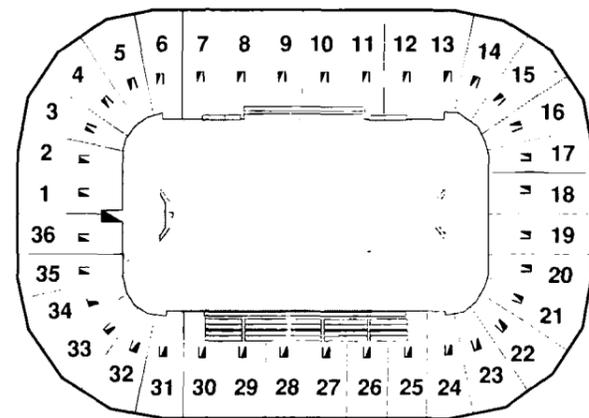
But in the meantime seniors are lugging radios, televisions, coolers full of ? and a few books for show over to the JACC to pass the time with their

classmates. Televisions? Yes, in true senior ingenuity, a few unnamed seniors attempted to run an infinite number of extension cords from inside the JACC to the concrete of Gate 10 to supply themselves with electricity for the long night ahead. But were thwarted by Notre Dame security who pulled the plug on the project.

Why would anybody wait this long in line for tickets ?

"Because senior tickets are worth it," said Bob Tomihiro who brought a chair, cooler and John Varley's Wizard to pass the time and also expressed his prediction for this year's squad. "If we win against Michigan I am looking for another championship."

Ticket Sale Information



Seniors:	Today	
Juniors:	Sept. 6	
Sophomores:	Sept. 7	
Freshmen:	Sept. 8	Sales begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Observer



The Observer / Joe Vitacco

The Notre Dame women's golf team got an early start on the season by hosting the Irish Invitational at Burke Memorial Golf Course last weekend. Freshman Kathy Phares led the Irish to a top-10 finish in the 18-team field with a 165. Junior Roberta Bryer chipped in a 168.

Grace upbeat after Irish drop pair

Soccer team not panicking after losses to Virginia, SLU

By **KEN TYSIAC**
Sports Writer

At first glance, one might think that Notre Dame soccer coach Dennis Grace would be upset after returning from this weekend's road trip to Bloomington's Adidas/Metropolitan Life Classic with two shutout losses to begin the 1989 season. As it turns out, however, anger is the furthest thing from his mind.

After all, the Irish performed very well against two of the best teams in the nation despite losing 2-0 to thirteenth-ranked St. Louis University and 3-0 to top-ranked Virginia.

Although the Irish didn't score a goal in either game, Grace says that "against St. Louis, we had several golden opportunities, the best of which occurred when one of their fullbacks cleared the ball right off the goal line. We had enough scoring chances to win the game."

St. Louis didn't score until 4:02 into the second half, when senior midfielder Johnny Johnson connected on a penalty kick. The Irish couldn't answer with a goal of their own, and when Dave Toural tallied for St. Louis with 5:10 left in the game, the Irish were doomed.



Kevin Pendergast

On Sunday against the Virginia Cavaliers, the Irish were outshot 13-5, and Grace confesses that "we didn't have enough scoring opportunities to win." But the fact remains that the Irish held the powerful Cavaliers scoreless for almost the whole first half.

An Irish defensive miscue allowed Virginia to break that tie, however, as Ben Crawley knocked a rebound into the goal past Irish goalkeeper Danny Lyons, who had made the initial save.

"Virginia is a great team," gushes Grace, "But I was pleased with the way we challenged them. A freshman mistake cost us the first goal, and we had to press a little bit in

the second half to try to get on the scoreboard."

Grace's troops got caught pressing, however, and Virginia took advantage of the chances taken by Notre Dame, adding two goals in the second half for the final margin of 3-0.

Bright spots for the Irish included junior stopper Paul LaVigne and freshman forward Kevin Pendergast, who were both named to the all-tournament team in a field that included second-ranked Indiana in addition to St. Louis and Virginia.

"It's frustrating to lose games like we did this weekend, because we played well against two of the best teams in the country but lost when the breaks went against us," says LaVigne.

Despite his disappointment, LaVigne said he was excited and honored to be chosen to the all-tournament team.

Pendergast has been a welcome addition to the starting team. "Kevin decided to pass up his freshman year and started right out playing like a sophomore or junior," says Grace, who has high hopes for the former high school All-American who hails from Connecticut.

Visiting Japanese awed by Irish and American athletics

The members of the Doshisha University Hamburgers stood in awe. Their wide-open and trance-like eyes confirmed that this was the crowning jewel of a week to remember.

The Hamburgers, a Japanese collegiate football team, capped more than a week of American football training by watching Notre Dame practice Monday afternoon. They studied drills, sought autographs and took pictures with so many cameras that it was easy to see why Canon and Nikon are million-dollar companies.

"This is very great," said defensive end Yasuo Iidaka, who sported a new "Batman" shirt. "This is not what it is like in Japan."

The Hamburgers spent last week at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., living, eating and practicing with the players. They played an exhibition game Saturday against the Quakers and lost 27-0. Earlham, an NCAA Division III team, boasted a 1-8 record last season.

Akio Ichise, the coach of Doshisha, was a visiting professor at Earlham in the 1982-83 year. He organized the week-long trip and then capped it with the visit to the defending national champions. They toured the campus, spent their savings at the bookstore and visited weight machines bigger than themselves in Loftus.

Greg Guffey
Assistant Sports Editor



"It was wonderful," Ichise said. "A lot of people envy us because we have this kind of opportunity. I'm sure we will forget today. Today was memorable and unforgettable."

Irish head coach Lou Holtz was a gracious host to the Hamburgers, a nickname chosen by Ichise because he wanted it to represent some part of American culture. Holtz signed dozens of autographs, posed for as many pictures and gave the Japanese players gifts to take home.

"Their coach said it was the greatest time their players ever had," Holtz said. "I've coached in the Japan Bowl four different times, and they do a very nice job. Japanese people are the most courteous people you'll ever meet."

Notre Dame played in the Mirage Bowl in Tokyo in 1979, beating Miami 40-15. Holtz didn't say if he would take his team—possibly named the Notre Dame Yens—to Tokyo in the near future.

While the trip was a good learning experience, the Hamburgers aren't quite ready to play their regular season in America. The average Doshisha player weighs 158 pounds. I could play the line both ways for this team. They may know judo, but not American collegiate football.

But the funny thing is that these people—who are so competitive and successful in the business world—don't care if they win on the field. Against the Quakers, the Hamburgers called a time out in the closing seconds of the game as Earlham approached the goal-line. They didn't care if Earlham scored; they just wanted to play longer.

In the United States, pro and college sports are big business. In Japan, sports are for fun and recreation. The Japanese don't live or die with a football or basketball game. A business deal to buy France, maybe, but not a game.

When talking about the seeming ineptitude of the Hamburgers, just remember the aftermath of World War II. The Japanese were down and out with no apparent future. In just 45 years, they have become a dominant economic country.

So give the Japanese time to develop the game and then dominate America. And if they can't find their own team, they might just buy Notre Dame.