

The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 15

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

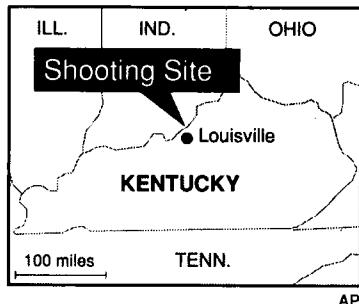
Disgruntled employee kills 7, injures 13 in KY

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE—A man with an assault rifle mowed down co-workers as he went from floor to floor "looking for bosses" at a printing plant Thursday, killing seven people and wounding 13 before taking his own life.

Police said Joseph Wesbecker, 47, had been on permanent disability, was being treated for mental disorders, and reportedly had threatened the company. He carried several semi-automatic weapons and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

"I told them I'd be back. Get out of my way, John. I told them I'd be back," the gunman told fellow Standard-Gravure Co. employee John Tingle, who approached him before the 30-minute shooting rampage began.



AP Photo

Louisville police evacuate a victim following a downtown shooting spree on Thursday in which a gunman killed 7 and injured 13 before taking his own life.

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Activist voices global concerns

By SARAH VOIGHT
Senior Staff Reporter

Vivienne Verdon-Roe demonstrated her faith in democracy when she said Thursday, "True patriotism is speaking up when you see that your country is off course. That is the only way that democracy can work."

Verdon-Roe, a peace activist and award winning film maker, expressed her concern for ending global poverty, the threat of nuclear war, and environmental destruction in a lecture sponsored by Notre Dame's Institute for International Peace Studies.

After the lecture, Verdon-Roe showed her documentary "Women—For America, For the World," which features the opinions of many women peace activists on the nuclear arms race. This film won an Academy Award for the best short documentary in 1987.

"This film features women speaking with common sense and compassion about the nuclear threat," said Verdon-Roe. "They show that you don't have to be an expert to have an informed and reasonable opinion. Women who understand that if we have the courage to speak with our hearts, we can make the difference."

In 1983, Verdon-Roe and her associate Ian Thiermann founded Educational Film and Video Productions, a non-profit center which supports the production of films and videos on the nuclear arms race, and other social issues.

Verdon-Roe hopes that the videos will inform the public of the nuclear threat and other pressing global problems such as poverty and violence. She said, "Not knowing doesn't solve our problems. Our problems are now crises. President Bush, in spite of improved rela-

tions, is still planning new strategies to fight nuclear war with the Soviet Union."

Verdon-Roe said that such plans that would increase the likelihood of nuclear war show, "a consistent lack of respect for life. It seems that people today are learning to respect the inanimate things such as money, possessions, and symbols more than respect for the living."

She cited the controversy over the flag burning as an example of how far the United States has deviated from its ideals. Verdon-Roe asked, "Are we forgetting our reverence for the values that the American flag represents?"

"The man who burned our flag is concerned about our country's support for the killing in South America," said Verdon-Roe. "It seems to me

see LECTURE / page 4



The Observer/L.A.Scott

Which way to Ann Arbor?

Members of the trombone section of the Fighting Irish marching band practice behind Washington Hall Thursday in preparation for Saturday's football game against Michigan.

Alumni get preference for away game tickets

By JANICE O'LEARY
Staff Reporter

Many students have questioned the number of University of Michigan tickets allotted to the student body.

According to Jim Bell, associate ticket manager, the University is given 5,000 tickets for any away game against University of Michigan, Michigan State, or Purdue. As students have ticket preference for home games, "first priority is given to alumni for away games," Bell said.

Two hundred tickets are held aside for students for these games. "Students are not guaranteed tickets," stated Bell.

Out of the 200 tickets allotted to the students, 50 tickets were made available

to those who purchased the roadtrip package through SUB, said Kara Lenahan, services commissioner for SUB.

The hotel reservations for the roadtrip were cancelled due to reasons not disclosed at this time, but those students who had purchased the package were still given their tickets and offered the bus ride and a \$20 refund, said Lenahan.

So, in effect, only 150 tickets were put into the lottery, said Lenahan. The 75 winners were announced Monday, and each winner was given the opportunity to purchase two tickets, said Lenahan.

The only exceptions to the 5,000 tickets given to Notre Dame for away games are those held at either the Orange Bowl or the Meadowlands, said Bell.

Car thefts threaten safety of cars at ND

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame has had several stolen car incidents on campus in the past week.

According to Phil Johnson, assistant director of security, Security officers were investigating a car in the D-2 parking lot when they discovered wires hanging from the broken steering column.

Upon an initial check of the plate the car did not register as stolen, said Johnson. "However, the officers were confident the vehicle was stolen as it looked stolen," said Johnson.

Notre Dame Security worked with the Michigan and Niles Police as the owner resides in Niles. The owner was contacted and stated that the car was indeed stolen, said Johnson. The car is being held by Security un-

til the South Bend Police Department takes custody of the vehicle for evidence.

Between September 1 at 6 p.m. and September 2 at 2:15 p.m. a 1987 silver and black Pontiac 6000 LE was stolen from campus, said Johnson. He said the vehicle was recovered later on September 2 by the South Bend Police Department.

On September 7, a 1989 silver Chevrolet Celebrity was stolen from Corby Hall and has yet to be recovered, said Johnson.

Between September 7 at 6:15 p.m. and September 10 at 6 p.m. a 1987 Pontiac SE was stolen from the D2 lot. The car was recovered when the South Bend Fire Department found the car engulfed in flames at 500 N. Cleveland. The police had no stolen car report as the

see CAR / page 4

WORLD BRIEFS

Skulls pierced by bullet holes, mummified corpses, and trenches full of bones laid undisturbed for decades while the Soviet government refused to acknowledge the estimated 20 million victims of Stalin's bloody years of terror. Now they are coming back to haunt the country, as about once a month for the past year the official press has reported the unearthing of another mass grave as the Soviet Union reveals the horror of its past.

"**Very aggressive treatment is needed**," said a cardiologist Thursday in Calcutta, where Mother Teresa's condition worsened after developing chest pains and a high fever. The setback occurred less than a week after the Nobel laureate suffered a heart attack. "There is a heaviness in the chest," the cardiologist said. "This is very serious."

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Black members of Congress, who increased in number from 13-24, are enjoying unprecedented power as they advance through the House seniority system, and are sitting on \$2 million in corporate-donated money which they hope to use to increase their effectiveness. The money was not on the formal agenda for the Congressional Black Caucus's annual "Legislative Weekend" when it opened Thursday, but it was a principal behind-the-scenes topic as thousands of black political leaders gathered from around the country.

If it repealed or relaxed a law that reduces the Social Security benefits of senior citizens who earn more than a limited amount of outside income, the government would come out ahead, according to Thursday report by a group of House Republicans. GOP critics of Social Security's earnings test released a private study concluding that at least 700,000 retirees would rejoin the labor market if the law were scrapped. The new workers would generate more in income and payroll taxes than the government would pay out in increased Social Security benefits.

"**I'm afraid of lesbians**," Zsa Zsa Gabor said Wednesday, referring to inmates she may meet if sent to jail for slapping a Beverly Hills policeman. The Hungarian-born star of such films as "Picture Mommy Dead" and "Queen of Outer Space" was arrested June 14 after a policeman stopped her for having expired registration tags on her \$215,000 Rolls-Royce convertible. While the officer was checking for other infractions, Gabor allegedly drove away, only to be caught again two blocks away. At that point she allegedly slapped the officer. If convicted, she faces up to two years in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

Actor Rob Lowe paid his debt to society this week for his sex video by speaking to inmates at detention and rehabilitation centers in his hometown of Dayton, telling them to set goals and "believe in something." While in Ohio, Lowe took a side trip to visit former Cincinnati Reds star Pete Rose. "Pete's always been kind to me," Lowe said. "We both have had rough years. But friends are friends and I need friends."

"**The Candy Man**," entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., has been diagnosed with throat cancer and will begin radiation therapy next week, his publicist said Thursday in Los Angeles. The 63-year-old singer, dancer and actor braved bigotry for decades as he toured the country with such hits as "I've Gotta Be Me," and has been on tour for more than a year with Frank Sinatra and Liza Minnelli in concerts billed as "the ultimate event."

As a girl, Elizabeth von Trapp ran through the hills near her home in Hyde Park, Vt., singing songs from "The Sound of Music." It wasn't so much theatrics, though, as family tradition. Now she will fill another family role by stepping onto a stage to portray her grandmother, Maria von Trapp, whose flight from Nazi-occupied Austria inspired the musical. "I grew up listening to the album with my cousins, and we'd all take parts," said Elizabeth, 35, who learned the tale of the family's flight on her grandmother's knee.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Saint Mary's Health Services will continue to give measles vaccinations the week of Sep. 18-22, Monday through Friday, from 9-10 a.m. in the Health Services center, located in the basement of Holy Cross Hall.

WEATHER**Clouds**

Cloudy and cool today with a 30 percent chance of light rain. Highs in the middle 60s. Cloudy and not as cool tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain. Lows from the middle to upper 50s. Cloudy and warmer Saturday with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs in the lower 70s.

Answers to most commonly asked Observer questions

After three-plus years at Notre Dame and an equal amount working for The Observer I have encountered a number of questions, comments, and complaints concerning this newspaper.

In an attempt to answer some of the more common questions, I have decided to dedicate this inside column to that cause. I have chosen the five most common questions I hear, and I have tried to give a brief answer to each. Hopefully some of the following will answer your questions.



'We are more than happy to hear your ideas in order to better improve our coverage.'

Chris Donnelly
Editor-in-Chief

Why did you run that cartoon?

Yesterday, for example, The Observer ran a rather controversial political cartoon on the Viewpoint page of the paper concerning working mothers and their children. Many of our readers were outraged and asked how we could publish such a piece. The answer is simply that The Observer respects the right of everyone to have an opinion. Steve Benson, the nationally syndicated cartoonist who drew the cartoon, is entitled to make such a comment about society whether you believe in it or not.

At an educational institution like Notre Dame we should all be open to various viewpoints on any issue. The Viewpoint page of The Observer goal is to serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas. The mere fact that a cartoon, letter, or column appears on the Viewpoint page does not necessarily mean that that is the belief of The Observer's staff. It is an expression of opinion, and if one disagrees they are encouraged to respond via a letter to the editor.

What is an editorial?

An editorial is The Observer's opinion on an issue of campus, national, or international importance. The editorial represents the opinion of the majority of the editorial board of the paper, and it appears clearly labeled on the Viewpoint page. Although the editorial is written by a rotating member of the editorial board it is the result of a lengthy discussion among the editorial board members.

OF INTEREST

Friday Forum at the CSC will begin its annual series today with Father Richard McCormick, O'Brien professor of Christian Ethics, who will talk on "The Church and Homosexuality," from 12:15 - 1 p.m., Room 124. Brown bag lunch or soup and bread for \$1.

Notre Dame Encounter past participants are invited to a short service at 4 p.m. today in the Log Chapel to pray for this weekend's retreat.

The International Student Organization is having its first annual picnic today at 4:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Field.

Political Democratization and the Economic Crisis in Poland, panel discussion will take place 7:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Junior College.

Michigan game all campus picnic will take place Saturday at Stepan Center Field, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Both dining halls will be closed for dinner unless it rains.

Juggling Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Fieldhouse Mall. For more information call Shawn at 283-4561.

Amnesty International will hold its first general meeting of the year at 7 p.m. on Sunday in the CSC.

Any undergraduate on the waiting list for on-campus housing and who is interested in moving on campus this year only, please contact the Office of Student Residences, 311 Administration Building, by Monday, Sept. 18.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-7471

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Salvagers find sunken treasure

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Salvagers working off South Carolina have begun recovering a golden booty of bars and coins valued at up to \$1 billion from a steamship that sank in a hurricane 132 years ago, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

"It's certainly the largest American treasure trove of all time," said Barry Schatz, a director of Columbus America Discovery Group, which located the wreck of the SS Central America three years ago.

The gold bars and coins aboard the SS Central America include fortunes made during the California Gold Rush, said historian Judy Conrad of the Columbus America Discovery Group.

"I never dreamed it would be like this," Thomas Thompson, a director of the group, told The Washington Post in a story published Thursday.

The paddle-wheel steamer was traveling from Panama to New York on Sept. 12, 1857, when it sank about 200 miles off the coast in 8,000 feet of water during a hurricane. The wreck claimed 425 lives; 153 people survived.

The Central America was carrying a regular monthly shipment of gold from the San Francisco Mint to New York banks via the Isthmus of Panama.

The estimated three tons of gold was valued at \$1.2 million, based on the price of gold of about 90 cents an ounce in 1857. At today's prices — about \$360 a troy ounce — its estimated value would be up to \$450 million.

In addition, riches belonging to passengers returning East

after making their fortunes in California appear to have been aboard the ship, Schatz told The Associated Press during a ship-to-shore interview from aboard the recovery ship Arctic Discoverer, which has been at the salvage site since July.

Historians originally believed the ship sank off North Carolina, but research led the Columbus America group south. The Central America was located in 1986 and identified last year when the ship's bell was raised.

The salvagers began bringing up the first artifacts last month, recovering about 500 pounds of gold so far, Schatz said.

In recent weeks, gold bars, including one weighing 62 pounds, rare "double eagle" coins valued at up to \$20,000 each, and gold coins made by private California mints and valued at up to \$15,000 have been recovered, said Pamela Adkins, a spokeswoman for the expedition.

At such values, "it isn't out of the realm of possibility" that the overall value of the Central America's cargo could swell to \$1 billion, Thompson told the Post.

Thompson, a specialist in underwater mining and robotics, was on the expedition ship Arctic Discoverer on Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Schatz said much depends on how much personal gold from the passengers is recovered.

"We don't know the extent of the cargo of valuables," he said, adding it could be sizeable because passage on the steamer cost the equivalent of \$6,000 in 1989 dollars.

He said much depends on how

much of the treasure can be recovered, adding, "We feel we can fully recover the site."

"That billion-dollar estimate is probably the most frequently heard figure on the treasure's value," said shipwreck expert E. Lee Spence of Sullivan's Island.

He said, however, that an estimate of a couple hundred million dollars would be realistic, adding that that amount could be higher depending on how much gold the passengers were carrying.

Adkins said the salvors "really don't have a fix on the amount of passenger gold," but "the value of it really depends on the quality of what they bring up, the rarity of what they find and demand."

To recover the treasure, the salvage crew is using a computer-based imaging system that allows searchers to see objects far below the surface and an underwater vehicle equipped with video cameras and a high-precision robotic arm.

The expedition was financed by 106 investors, mostly from Columbus, Ohio, where the group is based, who put up their money in a limited partnership, the Columbus Dispatch reported Thursday.

Thompson, who put up no money, could receive 40 percent of the proceeds from sale of the recovered treasure, the newspaper said.

The salvagers found the wreckage with the assistance of a computer program that analyzed data gleaned from hundreds of newspaper articles about the Central America's sinking, Ms. Conrad said. The expedition paid close attention to references to tides, currents and wind directions.



AP Photo/James Thresher of The Washington Post

It wasn't exactly at the end of a rainbow, but high-tech treasure hunters found a "pot" of gold off the coast of Charleston, S.C. with an estimated worth of \$450 million. Geologist Bob Evans examines a gold bar Tuesday weighing more than 62 pounds which was recovered from the 1857 hurricane-sunk SS Central America.

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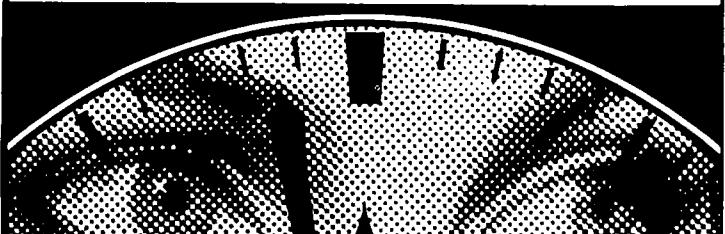
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Lecture

continued from page 1

that we should defend this man's right to shock us. If we don't support the actual living process of democracy, our flag will cease to be a symbol of democracy."

Verdon-Roe said, "I'm worried that we're losing touch with our very basic values. Our loss of understanding is forcing us to destroy the very things that give us life: the air, the land, the water."

Yet, Verdon-Roe believes that, "We can solve these problems, if we face them. The Chinese word for crisis is made up of two words meaning danger and opportunity. This is a time of great opportunity."

Car

continued from page 1

owner did not know the car was stolen.

Between September 10 at 8:15 p.m. and September 11 at 11:50 a.m. there was an attempted auto theft in the D-2 lot. The auto was a 1989 red jeep. A window was broken and the plastic casing on the steering column was broken and wires were exposed.

"I ask that students pay attention as they walk to and from the lot. If they see anything suspicious they should drive to the gates or call Security immediately. If students see a suspicious vehicle, perhaps a car without a decal, they should write the plate number down and give Security a call. We would appreciate the assistance," said Johnson.

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Tank barge runs aground in NY

Associated Press

NEW YORK— A tank barge carrying 3.8 million gallons of gasoline ran aground in the East River Wednesday night, causing what the U.S. Coast Guard termed a "major gasoline spill."

Authorities closed parts of the East River and the Triborough Bridge as a precaution.

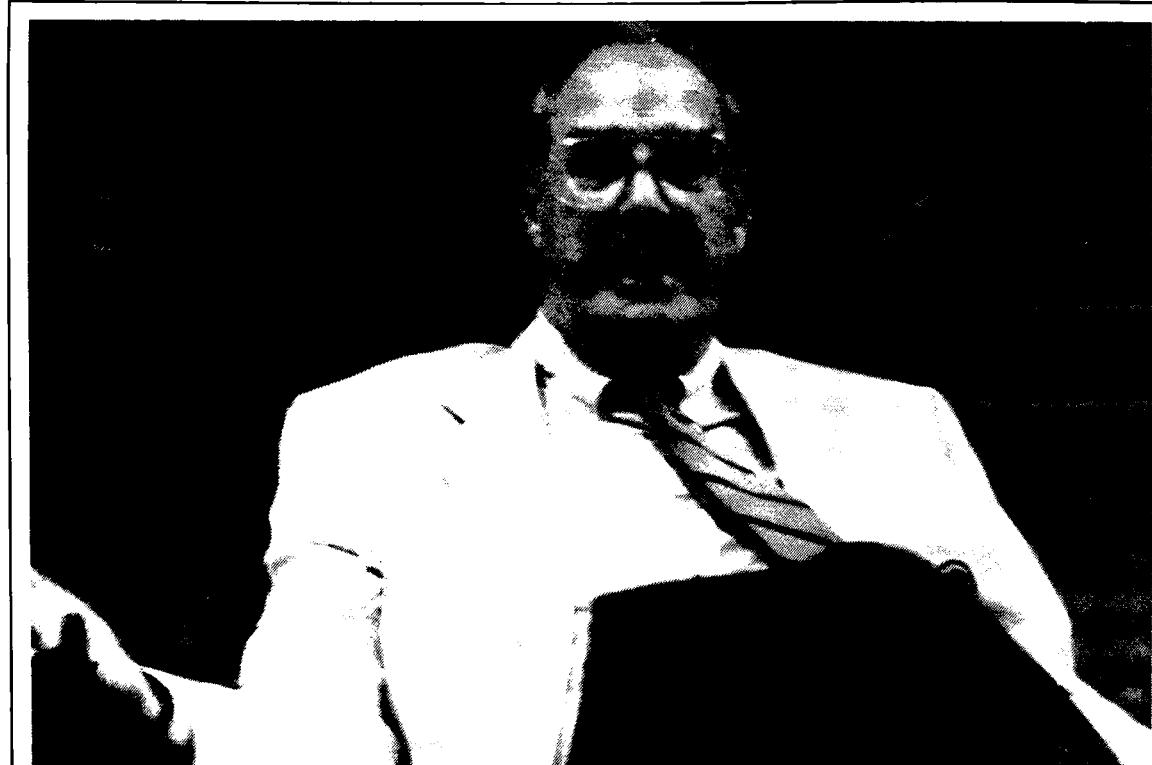
The barge, the Marania 440, was being towed by the tugboat East Coast when the barge struck bottom and ran aground just north of the Triborough Bridge at about 9:45 p.m., said Petty Officer Jeff Crawley, of the Coast Guard public affairs at Governor's Island.

An undetermined amount of gasoline was leaking into the river, Crawley said.

"We're talking like a major

gasoline spill, but I don't know any amount at this time," Crawley said.

Crawley said Coast Guard pollution personnel were on the scene, working with the fire and police departments, the city Office of Emergency Management and Department of Environmental Protection and the state Department of Environmental Conservation.



The Observer/L.A.Scott

In answer to your question...

Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal spoke at the St. Edward's Hall Forum Thursday, addressing the issue, "Has Notre Dame reached the summit of collegiate athletics."



Steven Wright

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IN CONCERT

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14

8:00pm

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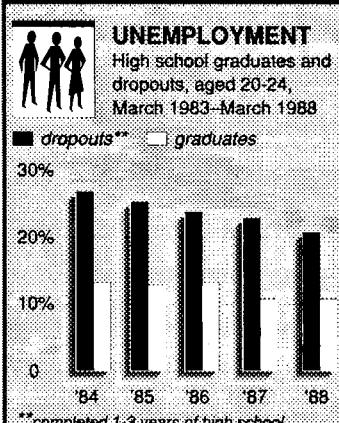
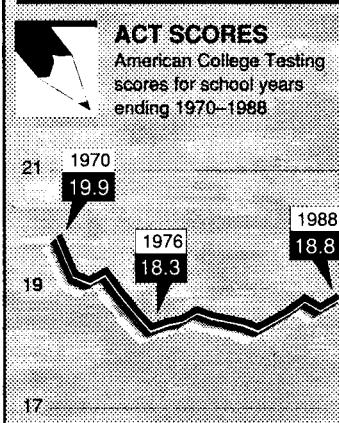
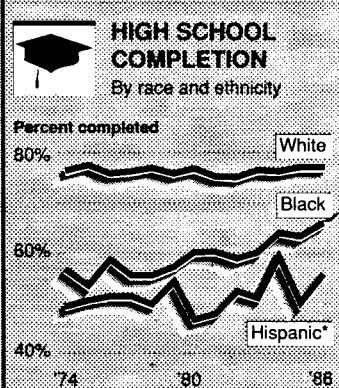
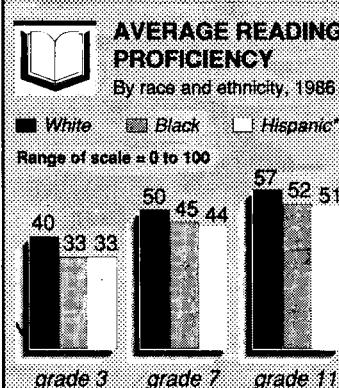
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Education Statistics in America



Source: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics; Bureau of the Census; National Assessment of Educational Progress, 1988; The American College Testing Program

* Hispanics may be of any race

AP/R. Dominguez

Steampipe explodes on Philadelphia street

Associated Press

No one was injured in the 4 a.m. incident.

PHILADELPHIA — A steampipe explosion Thursday sprayed dirt and gravel on more than 100 parked cars and a restaurant, officials said.

A 12-inch split in the pipe, buried about 8 feet underground at a construction site, caused escaping steam to blow out gravel and dirt, said Steve Smith, vice president and general manager of Philadelphia Thermal Energy Corp., which placed the pipe.

Several cars had smashed windows. Most were covered with dust and mud. Rocks and dirt punched holes in the third- and first-floor roofs of Westy's Tavern and Restaurant located across from the site.

Crews worked through the morning to replace the pipe, which the company plans to test to find out what caused the split, Smith said.

Company officials already have contacted most of the car owners, Smith said.

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Shooting

continued from page 1

Two were found as officers led Mayor Jerry Abramson through the building, adjacent to The Courier-Journal newspaper.

"We also found a fellow sitting in a corner that was just shuddering in fear," Abramson said. "He hadn't been shot, but he was in shock."

Five of the wounded were in critical condition with multiple gunshot wounds, hospital officials said. One person who was not wounded suffered a heart attack and was taken to a hospital.

"It looks like a battle zone ... with the blood and the people involved there," Abramson said. "There were bodies lying across staircases. It was just frightening."

Wesbecker entered the building at 8:30 a.m. with a duffel bag, an AK-47 semiautomatic rifle, two MAC-11 semiautomatic machine pistols, a .38-caliber handgun, a 9mm automatic and a bayonet, Police Chief Richard Dotson said.

"He was loaded for bear," Dotson said. It was unclear how many shots he fired from the AK-47, the same type of gun used by a man who killed five school children in Stockton, Calif., in January.

Wesbecker took an elevator to third-floor offices, pulled the rifle out of his bag and opened fire, police and witnesses said.

"He was up there looking for bosses," Tingle said. "He couldn't find none of the bosses and couldn't find none of the supervisors. He was just in too deep to turn back. So he just shot anything that was close to him."

Wesbecker worked his way downstairs, shooting people along the way.

"He didn't fire randomly. He was definitely doing some damage," Maj. Ed Mercer said.

Wesbecker eventually ended up in a pressroom in an annex, where he killed himself with a shot under his chin, Dotson said.

"I thought it was firecrackers going off," said Bud Graser, a pressman. "When I saw what it was, I turned around and told everybody to get out of there."

Ed Green, a supervisor in the plant's etching room, said he heard at least 20 shots. "I seen two (victims) and then I got out," Green said.

A police officer who knew Wesbecker told Dotson the man

had been "argumentative and confrontational for a number of years."

"This guy's been talking about this for a year," said Joe White, a Standard-Gravure employee. "He's been talking about guns and Soldier of Fortune magazine. He's paranoid and he thought everyone was after him."

Wesbecker had been on permanent disability, Dotson said.

He reportedly had made threats against the company, which prints newspaper inserts and Sunday newspaper supplements, but Standard-Gravure President Michael Shea said he did not know of any threats or the nature of Wesbecker's disability.

"I'm at a loss to speculate on anything," Shea said. "What's going through my mind right now is sympathy and caring for the people who are involved."

The gunman was found face-down in a pool of blood on the floor of a pressroom. The pistol was discovered under his body and the rifle was a few feet away.

Dotson said his officers had come "close, but not that close" to apprehending Wesbecker.

A woman who answered the telephone at a house where Wesbecker's mother was staying said the family did not want to comment.

"We're just in shock like everybody else. We had to find out over the television. No one called us," said the woman, who did not identify herself. "I guess he was just a sick person. That's all."

The newspaper building was evacuated after the shootings. At least two downtown blocks were sealed off and a dozen ambulances lined the streets.

A chronicle of mass murderers

Associated Press

JULY 18, 1984 — Twenty-one people are fatally shot in a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, Calif., by James Oliver Huberty, an out-of-work security guard. Huberty himself is killed by a police sharpshooter.

DECEMBER 1987 — Sixteen people, including 14 members of one family, are killed. The mass slaying is discovered after R. Gene Simmons Sr. is arrested Dec. 28 in the killings of two people in Russellville, Ark. A search of his home near Dover uncovers the remains of 14 family members, who authorities say were killed by Simmons just before Christmas. Simmons was convicted of capital murder on two charges May 12, 1988, and sentenced to death.

AUG. 1, 1966 — Sixteen people are killed in Austin, Texas, by Charles Whitman. Most are hit by sniper fire after he climbs to the top of a campus tower at the University of Texas. Whitman is killed by police.

AUG. 20, 1986 — Fourteen people are shot to death at a post office in Edmond, Okla., by Pat Sherrill, 44, a postal worker who authorities say was about to be fired. After police sharpshooters arrive, Sherrill kills himself.

FEB. 19, 1983 — Thirteen people are fatally shot in the head during a robbery at a gambling club in Seattle's Chinatown section. Willie Mak and Benjamin Ng are later convicted of murder.

SEPT. 5, 1949 — Thirteen people are fatally shot in 12 minutes in Camden, N.J. Howard Unruh, who told police, "I'd have killed a thousand if I'd had enough bullets," was found insane and committed to a mental institution.

SEPT. 25, 1982 — Twelve people, including five children, are killed in Wilkes-Barre and Jenkins Township, Pa. George Banks, 43, is later convicted on 12 counts of murder and sentenced to death.

MARCH 30, 1975 — Eleven people, including eight children, are killed at a family gathering in Hamilton, Ohio, on Easter Sunday. A relative, James Ruppert, is convicted of two killings and found innocent by reason of insanity in nine others.

APRIL 15, 1984 — Ten people, including eight children, are killed in a Brooklyn, N.Y., apartment on Palm Sunday. Christopher Thomas is convicted of first-degree manslaughter, the judge citing "extreme emotional disturbance."

JULY 14, 1966 — Eight student nurses are stabbed or strangled in a Chicago dormitory. Richard Speck, 24, is convicted of murder.

FEB. 15, 1988 — Seven people are killed and five others are wounded at ESL Corp., a Silicon Valley defense contractor. A former employee, Richard Wade Farley, 39, of San Jose, Calif., is arrested and held at the Santa Clara County Jail. Authorities said he was fired for harassing a woman employee. The woman was among those injured.

SEPT. 25, 1987 — Seven family members, four of them children, are shot to death on two Elkland, Mo., farms. Accused killer James Schnick, who police say tried to divert blame for the killings to his 14-year-old nephew, one of the victims, was convicted of three counts of first degree murder and sentenced to death.

JAN. 17, 1989 — Patrick Purdy, a troubled 24-year-old drifter, opens fire on a Stockton, Calif., schoolyard with an AK-47 semi-automatic assault rifle and other weapons. Five children are killed and 29 others and one teacher are wounded. Purdy then turned a pistol on himself.

Theodore's

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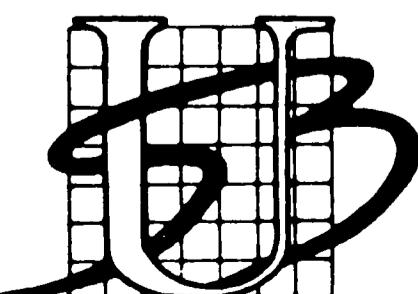
All performances 8 p.m., O'Loughlin Auditorium
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12:20 All The Right Moves
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Cushing Auditorium



**A future Freshman?**

Irish fan Michael Shearer told excited ears Thursday that he will be "tree" in December.

The Observer/L.A. Scott

Exxon effort may not have helped

Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska— Exxon's infusion of thousands of oil-spill cleanup workers and millions of dollars into Prince William Sound did as much harm as good, fishermen charged Thursday as the six-month cleanup ground to a halt.

"It's time that everyone realizes that no amount of money in the world is going to restore Prince William Sound to a pristine condition," said Riki Ott of Cordova District Fishermen United.

While about a third of the sound's fishing fleet worked for Exxon this summer, and in some cases profited handsomely, fishermen who opted to fish suffered from a restricted salmon season and a poor catch.

With most of the sound closed for fishing, fishermen were forced to compete in a small area for a few fish. "This

year we were like rats penned inside a cage," said Dave Clarke of the Prince William Sound Seiners Association.

In addition, businesses that depend on fishermen suffered because much of Exxon's cash was not spent on fishing supplies and gear, Clarke said.

"The money spill has probably been as devastating as the oil spill," Clarke said.

The fishermen's observations came at a news conference as Exxon continued to return the last of the cleanup workers from oil-tainted shorelines in the sound. Exxon officials said they expect to declare the summer cleanup over Friday, 25 weeks after the tanker Exxon Valdez cracked open on a reef and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil.

While the fishermen did not criticize their colleagues for accepting Exxon's cash, they said the money has caused an emotional division between those who accepted and those who did not. Fishermen scraping by this season fear they may be at a competitive disadvantage next year because they can't af-

ford better boats and gear.

The money has become "just another stress factor" from the spill, Clarke said.

Ott said the cleanup effort stemmed more from public relations needs than environmental concerns. Once the Friday cleanup deadline was set, Exxon began using warmer water and higher pressure to hose down the oiled shorelines faster, doing more harm than good, she said.

"The beach cleanup should not be evaluated on the amount spent, the amount of equipment and people working on it. It should be evaluated on its effectiveness," Ott said.

Ott said her group favors a "permanent scaleback" of the cleanup, with smaller "strike forces" set up to respond to sensitive areas threatened by oil washing off the shorelines.

"We don't want thousands of people on the beaches again," she said. "It was about as bad as the oil spill itself."

At the height of the cleanup, Exxon had about 12,000 people working on the effort, about 3,000 of them on the shorelines.

OUTPOST
sports

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F A L L

Caribbean to get rain from Hurricane Hugo

Associated Press

MIAMI—Steadily growing Hurricane Hugo slowed its march Thursday to the Caribbean, but hurricane forecasters said islanders should get ready for wind and heavy rain.

"They could start feeling the effects in 48 hours," said Jim Gross at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables.

Hugo was moving slowly, an indication of a potential change in direction, Gross said. For now, people on the northern and central Leeward Islands

should watch Hugo carefully, he said.

"It's a storm that's been steadily increasing every day," Gross said, adding that conditions are favorable for more strengthening.

At noon EDT, Hugo's center was located near 13.3 north latitude and 48.7 west longitude, or about 815 miles east of the Lesser Antilles. The storm was moving west at 15 mph, down from 20 mph Wednesday night.

Its highest sustained winds were 85 mph, up 10 mph from the center's advisory six hours earlier.



AP Photo

Let the music play

A sound technician tries to hook flutist Jennifer Lyn Hedrick, Miss Kansas, back up to her amplifier after her sound cord pulled loose during the talent competition at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City Wednesday night.

Kroger Co. sells nine food plants

Associated Press

CINCINNATI—Grocery store chain Kroger Co. said Thursday it has agreed in principle to sell nine of its food manufacturing plants, including an Indiana operation, as part of a \$4.6 billion corporate restructuring begun last fall.

The nine plants are among 11 Kroger is selling as part of the restructuring, which was launched in part to stave off two unsuccessful takeover bids for the company.

Negotiations are under way to sell the remaining two plants, the company said. The grocery chain said it expects to reap after-tax proceeds of \$260 million from the sale of all 11 units.

Cincinnati-based Kroger owns and operates supermarkets, convenience stores and food processing plants in 32 states.

Company officials said Thursday they had signed a letter of intent to sell eight food manufacturing plants to a corporation to be formed by New York City businessman Eli Jacobs of New York and Engles Capital Corp., of Dallas, Texas.

The eight plants are North Coast Bakery, of Cleveland; Delight Products, of Springfield, Tenn.; Kenlake Foods, Murray, Ky.; Pontiac Foods, Pontiac, S.C.; State Avenue plant, Cincinnati; Tara Foods, Albany, Ga.; K.B. Specialty Foods, Greensburg, Ind.; and Pace Dairy, Rochester, Minn.

The eight plants' new owner will offer jobs to the plants' current employees and also may employ some manufacturing personnel now working in Kroger's Cincinnati headquarters offices, Kroger said.

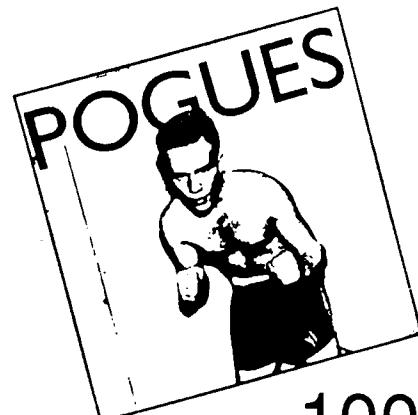
The transaction includes an agreement to continue offering Kroger's private-label products, company officials said. Kroger said the deal should be concluded by mid-November.

In a separate transaction, Kroger said it has agreed to sell its Meadowland Creamery in Conroe, Texas, to Borden Inc.

The remaining two plants, Kroger's Gateway Bakery and Heartland Farms Dairy, both in St. Louis, are under consideration by separate buyers, Kroger said.

Negotiations are under way for the bakery with Alpha Baking Co. of Chicago, while an unnamed party is bargaining for the dairy, Kroger said.

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Viewpoint

Friday, September 15, 1989

page 9

The Observer

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

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

EDITORIAL

Drug plight must be fought on all fronts

Last Tuesday, President George Bush publicly announced the strategy for the war on drugs that both he and drug czar William Bennett devised.

The growing problem of drugs must be attacked from both the supply and demand-sides. President Bush has not only allocated significant funds to combat drug importers but he has also earmarked billions for education and treatment.

It is crucial, however, that the war on drugs be waged not only in the streets and in the classrooms but also in the homes and churches. Communities must become outraged at the problem of drugs in order for the President's agenda to be effective. The government can do only so much to help motivate communities, but by making the war a drugs his number one priority President Bush has shown his administration's outrage and hopefully the local communities will follow his lead.

In addition to leading by example, President Bush has also allocated a substantial sum of money to law enforcement, nearly doubling the amount currently given to local law enforcement agencies. If members of the community are to become outraged they must be protected from the drug dealers they are fighting.

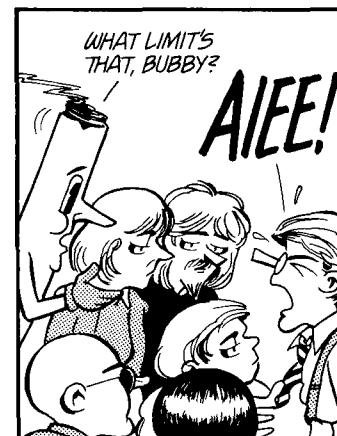
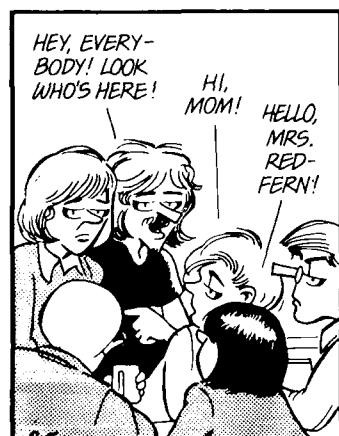
Rev. George Clemens, a Catholic priest in Chicago, has launched a successful grassroots campaign against stores that sell drug paraphernalia. Although his life has been threatened numerous times he continues his fight and his supporters are growing in number. If others are to follow his example there must be adequate protection from the government and the President's emphasis on enforcement will help.

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities must also become outraged at the problem of drugs. More importantly they must begin to do something about it. Students must begin to educate and fight against drugs in their home communities as well as at school.

Although there are probably no crack dealers in your dorm there are still ways you should help. Students must no longer turn their backs on people they know who have a drug problem, they should confront them and get them help. In addition, those who live off campus should help lead the fight to get drug dealers out of their communities.

The dark specter of drugs will not be eliminated overnight. However, with the help of communities (ours included), the government, and the church the problem can be eliminated with time and persistence.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The road is much more difficult this year... we better be able to take it up to another level.'

Lou Holtz
Notre Dame Football
Media Guide 1989



LETTERS

University to aid in ensuring off-campus security

Dear Editor:

I am writing regarding a matter of concern to all of us in the University community. In recent months, there has been an increase in violent crime in the neighborhood directly adjacent to the university. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have been included among the victims. These crimes have included assault, armed robbery, and in one case, a shooting.

My purpose in writing is to alert all students, as well as staff and faculty, to the potential danger of the area, especially after dark. University Security advises me that caution is necessary when walking through the neighborhood. Safety information is available to all faculty, staff, and students through the Security Department.

The University will continue to participate with the student

government, neighborhood organizations, city government, and local law enforcement agencies to ensure the safety of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Meanwhile, I urge you to exercise caution and good judgment should you live in, or plan to walk through, this area.

Father David Tyson
Vice President
Student Affairs
Sept. 14, 1989

'Casual user' should not be the prime target in drug war

Dear Editor:

Dave Bruner's recent spewing forth on the subject of drugs (The Observer, Sept. 13) leads me to make two comments. First, it always amazes me when people go on and on about the evils of drugs while not realizing that alcohol is the dominant drug in our society. We regard it as a part of our life, and an especially significant part of college life. This is as true at Notre Dame as it is elsewhere.

Mr. Bruner wants to target the casual user. However, it is not the casual user who is committing criminal acts in order to finance their habit. In fact, more people have died from the abuse of alcohol —

from physical effects such as liver or heart disease which can be caused by social drinking, as well as from drunk driving accidents — than from an occasional toke on a joint.

Yet, these latter miscreants are the ones which he and others of his ilk see as the cause of the breakdown of the fabric of society. It is not the casual user who is engaged in violent drug activity; the possibility of jail time will not deter the addict, but punishment seems to be the only solution.

Second, Mr. Bruner seems to have no notion of the right of privacy or the concept of being innocent until proven guilty.

According to his logic, people should be tested, whether or

not there is any suspicion of drug use, in order to prove to the powers that be that they are not guilty of the perceived heinous act. Laying aside whether casual drug use is such a major crime against society, it seems to me that violating a person's constitutional as well as innate right to privacy except, possibly, in the most extreme of circumstances, is a great blow to a truly democratic society.

Perhaps Mr. Bruner should reexamine his support for some of the most fundamental tenets of our society.

Kurt Mills
Graduate Student
Peace Institute
Sept. 13, 1989

Child care must not be solely a woman's responsibility

Dear Editor:

The editorial cartoon depicting a successful career woman with a neglected, delinquent child in The Observer (Sept. 14) was overwhelmingly in poor taste.

As a graduate student in developmental psychology, both my academic and emotional sensibilities were offended by the sexist nature of the draw-

ing. Mothers are not solely responsible for the upbringing of children. There is much empirical evidence to substantiate the importance of fathers in child care.

Additionally, there is no clear support for the contention that children of working mothers suffer any detrimental effects related to their mother's employment.

Anyone who considers this cartoon entertaining perpetuates attitudes which keep women in narrowly-defined roles and scoffs at all women who attempt to better themselves by fulfilling interests outside the domestic realm.

M. Theresa Estrada
Graduate Student
Psychology
Sept. 14, 1989



HIT

ND

ROBYN SIMMONS
assistant accent editor

For those students who would rather be at the Notre Dame-Michigan game than watch it on TV, a trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan is great way to kickoff the official 1989 road-tripping season.

Ann Arbor is approximately 130 miles from South Bend and the drive (if one obeys the legal speed limit) would take close to three hours. Depending on the traffic, the roadtripper can chose which route to take. One way is to go up US 31 north to US 12 east in Niles, Michigan. Go east on US 12 to US 23 north. Go north on US 23 through Ypsilanti into Ann Arbor until there are signs for the University.

The alternate (and less scenic) route would be to take US 31 to US 12 to US 131 north to I-94 east into Ann Arbor. Another option would be to take US 12 to I-69 north to I-94 into Ann Arbor.

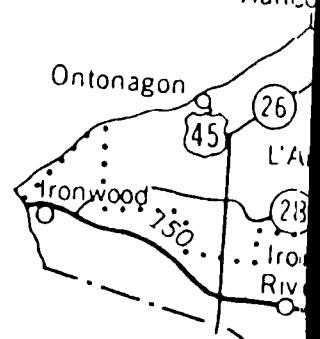
Besides tailgaters, there are other pre-game activities for the roadtripping Irish. The Notre Dame Club of Ann Arbor will be sponsoring a pep rally and pre-game party tonight at 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. at the Ann Arbor Inn at the corner of 4th and Huron in downtown Ann Arbor for those who wish to start the festivities a day early.

The pre-game party will include entertainment, food and a cash bar in addition to appearances by the Notre Dame cheerleaders and the Pep Band.

No matter which route you take, be sure to allow yourself plenty of time to reach the stadium. The stadium is a good hike from the campus, and since the stadium can hold over 100,000 people, it is safe to assume that the nearest parking spaces will be already occupied by the time you arrive on Michigan's campus.

The city of Ann Arbor has a population of more than 107,800 people and the University of Michigan itself has about 40,000. Ann Arbor is a truly a college town, and the university is almost fully integrated into the city so there is shopping and parks and non-campus life nearby. The diversity of the town allows roadtrippers who don't have tickets to the game to enjoy it even if they don't make it to the stadium.

There are several popular establishments where football fans can go for food and drinks. A particular favorite amongst Irish fans is Dooley's. If you didn't get a ticket for the game (or didn't have enough money to buy tickets from scalpers) Dooley's is the best place to watch the game. Dooley's boasts a large screen TV and nine monitors— you



might even get a better view of the game inside of Dooley's than inside of the stadium.

When in Ann Arbor, Dooley's is definitely the best place to be.

Since most of Ann Arbor's hotels and motels will be booked solid, the best place to spend the night would be in the dorm room of a friend who goes to the University of Michigan. Unfortunately, not every roadtripper is going to know someone on campus (or they may not feel comfortable on campus depending on the outcome of the game) but there are several hotels and motels in the outlying areas which may have vacancies.

Two hotels which are just outside Ann Arbor are Wellman Accommodations in Horton, MI 517-563-2231 and Governor's Inn in Lexington, MI 313-359-

fri.

MOVIES

Tom Cruise Film Fest
Engineering Auditorium, Four Tom Cruise classics starting at 8 p.m.
"Thin Blue Line"
Annenberg, 7, 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC
sat.

Mexican Independence Day Festival
Hispanic American Society
Fieldhouse Mall, 4 p.m.

MOVIES

"Beaches"
Engineering Auditorium, 8, 10:15 p.m.

MUSIC

Pianist John Browning and the South Bend Symphony Orchestra
Morris Civic Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SUN.

ART

Snite Museum of Art, Opening Reception
On the Snite's southwest lawn 2-4 p.m.

Local Theater Guide

FORUM CINEMAS

North Village Mall 277-1522

The Abyss

Batman

Time Trackers

100 CENTER CINEMA

259-0414
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade

Star Trek 5

Lock Up

SCOTTSDALE CINEMAS

259-9090
Nightmare on Elm St. 5

Casualties of War

Kickboxer

TOWN AND COUNTRY

2340 Hickory Rd. 259-9090
Eddie and the Cruisers II

Relentless

Parenthood

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

6424 Grape Rd 277-7336

Young Einstein

Ghostbusters 2

Turner & Hooch

Lethal Weapon 2

Honey I Shrunk the Kids

Dead Poets Society

Uncle Buck

The Abyss

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST

When Harry Met Sally

Cheetah

Casualties of War

Kickboxer

Ann Arbor roadtrip hot

DOWNTOWN

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S, corner of S. University and Church Streets—You only have to be 18 to get in, so Charley's is mainly an undergrad hangout. Once you've fought the crowds to get in the downstairs, beer is in abundant supply. The upstairs was recently transformed into a sports bar, to go along with the small dance floor.

RICK'S, 611 Church St.—Rick's features live entertainment nearly every night. You must be 19 to enter, and pay a \$2-\$5 cover charge. Rick's has a small dance floor, pool tables, and a games center take up most of the available space in this dark, hot, but lively bar.

DOMINICK'S, 812 Monroe St.—Dominick's is one of the more popular bars in Ann Arbor. The daiquiris and beer is served in old mason jars, but using a fake ID to buy it is the wrong idea. If you are buying a drink, you'll be asked to prove you are 21 and often the manager walks around and confiscates drinks from underage drinkers. Dominick's closes at 10 p.m., but there is more than enough time to partake in the full menu of food.

NECTARINE BALLROOM, 510 E. Liberty—The campus dance-bar, it avoids Top 40 like the plague. "Proper attire is required" for all of those over 18 who want to let it all out on the spacious dance floor. There is a cover charge and drinks are expensive.

Food

In case you're hungry for a more substantial meal, Ann Arbor offers many different types of dining experiences. You can eat at the following restaurants before hitting the bars, and you can visit places like The Brown Jug or Denny's after the bars close at 2 a.m.

THE EARLE, 121 W. Washington—The portions are kind of small, but the setting is cozy. Featuring regional French and Italian dishes, not to mention the music of the omnipresent Rick Burgess Trio.

GANDY DANCER RESTAURANT, 401 S. Depot St.—Expect a long wait during football season, but time passes easily at the piano bar. Featuring American favorites and seafood, you can't beat the ambience of the location—inside an old railroad depot.

GRATZI, 326 N. Main—Gratzl specializes in Northern

Drink

CAMPUS AREA

DOOLEY'S, 310 Maynard—You'll probably find a lot of Domers here. It's an Irish pub with a copy of the Notre Dame Victory March on hand for the DJ to play each time the Irish score. They offer pizza, subs, salads, and plenty o' beer to wash it down.

UNO'S, 1321 S. University—Domers hailing from Chicagoland might recognize the name; downstairs is said to be the best pizza in Ann Arbor, and upstairs becomes a 21-and-over bar after 10 p.m. The restaurant's full menu is available, in addition to an assortment of munchies. Space is limited, and as a result the bar

IRISH EXTRA

Notre Dame vs. Michigan

Friday, September 15, 1989

THE GAME

Time	3:30 p.m. EST 2:30 p.m. Notre Dame time
TV & Radio	ABC Sports: Keith Jackson, Bob Griese. Mutual Radio Network: Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna.
Tickets	The game is sold out.
AP Rankings	Notre Dame 1st Michigan 2nd
Series	Michigan leads 13-7
Last Game	Notre Dame 19, Michigan 17, at Notre Dame Stadium

ND SCHEDULE



Aug 31	Notre Dame 36, Virginia 13
Sept. 16	at Michigan
Sept. 23	MICHIGAN STATE
Sept. 30	at Purdue
Oct. 7	at Stanford
Oct. 14	at Air Force
Oct. 21	USC
Oct. 28	PITTSBURGH
Nov. 4	NAVY
Nov. 11	SMU
Nov. 18	at Penn State
Nov. 25	at Miami

MICHIGAN SCHEDULE



Sept. 16	NOTRE DAME
Sept. 23	at UCLA
Sept. 30	MARYLAND
Oct. 7	WISCONSIN
Oct. 14	at Michigan State
Oct. 21	at Iowa
Oct. 28	INDIANA
Nov. 4	PURDUE
Nov. 11	at Illinois
Nov. 18	at Minnesota
Nov. 25	OHIO STATE

LAST GAME

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Lou Holtz, who often uses boxing analogies in team speeches, watched his team turn in a Mike Tyson-type performance Thursday night at Giants Stadium.

Scoring touchdowns on each of its first five possessions, Notre Dame opened its national championship defense with a 36-13 Kickoff Classic win over Virginia.

"I don't know if we can play much better than we did in the first 25 minutes," said Holtz.

The Irish dealt their first blow when Todd Lyght intercepted Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore's pass on the third play from scrimmage. Six plays later, Ricket Watters skirted two yards into the end zone untouched. The ensuing extra point gave the Irish a 7-0 lead.

A tight Virginia team never recovered, looking like a Carl "The Truth" Williams in the ring as a heavyweight champion.

Watters returns home to tailback spot

By STEVE MEGARTEE
Associate Sports Editor

As far as he's concerned, Ricky Watters is back where he belongs.

"I loved playing flanker because of the experience I got, but there's no place like home," said Watters, after moving back to his original position of tailback. "That's where I've played all my life. Even when I watch football games, I always look at the tailbacks."

Watters rushed for 80 yards on 12 carries against Virginia, in his first game back at tailback. The junior from Harrisburg, Pa., also caught two passes for 42 yards and had 67 yards on punt returns.

That game marked a successful recovery from the adversity that hit Watters his sophomore season.

Near the end of spring drills his freshman year, Irish coach Lou Holtz announced that Watters would move from tailback to Tim Brown's vacated position of flanker.

During his sophomore season, Watters was feeling the pressure of replacing a Heisman Trophy winner and studying in a demanding architecture program. Though he had some impressive outings, catching four passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns against Air Force, many thought Watters' was never really happy at flanker.

"The only reason I moved to flanker is because I needed to move there; it was necessary for us to become a great team," said Watters. "I'm much more at peace now. I always wanted to be a starting tailback at a major college."

Watters switched his major later in the season, but the worst news was yet to come. That happened during the team's trip to California.

The day before the top-ranked Irish were preparing to face second-ranked Southern Cal, Watters and fellow tailback Tony Brooks arrived 40 minutes late for a team dinner meeting. The two players were suspended for the game and sent back to Notre Dame because of "repeated irresponsible tardiness for team meetings and functions."

"It was terrible, the lowest point of my life," said Watters. "We went out and got lost, and Coach Holtz did what he had to do. I guess all things happen for a reason."

Watters returned in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl and set up a touchdown with a 57-yard pass play, as Notre Dame wrapped up the national title over West Virginia 34-21.

Knowing he would return to tailback, Watters performed impressively in spring drills then bulked himself up over the off-season.

Now Watters, who used to rely on his 4.45 speed in the 40 to elude defenders, can simply run over would-be tacklers.



The Observer/File Photo

Watters celebrates his touchdown return against the Wolverines in '88.

"It's given me an edge," said Watters, who has two touchdown punt returns at Notre Dame. "It's made me think nobody can stop me. I can run through some people instead of

making 20,000 fakes to try to run around them."

That's just what the coaches want to see from Watters.

see WATTERS / page 4



Not even the Irish can catch Watters during spring scrimmage.

The Observer/File Photo

The Game...

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

This year, the battle for No. 1 will be played in September.

With the hype for Saturday's Michigan-Notre Dame game, one might think it was late December with a national title hanging in the balance. Reality shows that it is mid-September, the first game for the hosts and the second contest for the Irish.

But even in this early season, no one can deny the importance that this game carries. A win would be just a small step in a long road to a national title for either team, but a loss could, for all practical purposes, end a team's shot at that mythical crown.

"It has seemed to be a turning point the four years I've been here," Irish fullback Anthony Johnson said. "It seems to be the point of the season where you realize whether the season is going to go well or bad. Things started to turn around here when we won there two years ago."



Photo Courtesy of Michigan Athletic Public Relations

Michigan split end Greg McMurtry sprints for the end zone.

WOLVERINES TO WATCH



Bo Schembechler (Coach)



Michael Taylor (QB)



Tony Boles (TB)



J.J. Grant (ILB)



Vada Murray (S)

The renowned head coach, now in his 21st season at Michigan has a 184-46-5 (.794) record with the Wolverines.

Taylor steps into the limelight as the Wolverine quarterback with the absence of Demetrius Brown.

This quick tailback was an All-Big Ten pick by the Associated Press last season after placing fourth in the nation in rushing and all-purpose yardage.

Co-captain Grant led the team in tackles in 1988 with 77, despite missing the Wolverine's final three games with a knee injury.

Murray, a senior safety, is in the starting lineup again this year after seeing no action his first two seasons.

Coaches Lou Holtz and Bo Schembechler, who served at the same time as Ohio State assistants in the late 1960s, have built one of the top rivalries in the country during the past three years, games with heroes, goats and many surprises.

In 1986, Notre Dame lost 24-23 at home in Holtz's debut as head coach. The following year at Michigan Stadium, Notre Dame handed Schembechler his first opening-game loss as the Wolverine coach, 26-7. Last year at Notre Dame Stadium, Irish kicker Reggie Ho provided the heroics, kicking a 27-yard field goal late in the game to give the hosts a 19-17 victory.

"The game always has a storybook ending," Irish guard Tim Grunhard said. "I just hope it's a storybook ending for us this year."

One streak must end in this game. Notre Dame has won 13 consecutive games, while Michigan has a streak of 10 straight games without a loss which includes a 17-17 tie to Iowa in 1988. Notre Dame has won two straight games against the Wolverines and no

team has ever handed Schembechler three consecutive losses.

This will be the 25th time the top-ranked team in the country has battled the second-ranked squad. Notre Dame has been involved in seven of those games, with a record of 3-0-1 as the top team and 0-2-1 as the second-ranked team. Michigan has been involved in two such games, a 35-12 loss to No. 1 Notre Dame in 1943 and a 12-10 loss to No. 1 Iowa in 1985.

The last time Michigan held the pre-season No. 1 ranking was in 1982. The Wolverines lost to Wisconsin 21-14 in their first game. Notre Dame then assumed the top spot and dropped a 25-7 contest at Michigan.

Irish offense vs. Wolverine defense

The key for both the Irish offense and the Wolverine defense will be Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice. When Rice goes, so go the Irish, evidenced by Rice's 16-2 record as the starting signal caller. If Michigan is to have any chance, it must control Rice.

Rice passed and ran at will in the season-opener against Virginia in the Kickoff Classic. He completed 7-of-11 passes for 147 yards and carried eight times for 70 yards.

Last year against Michigan, Rice ran seven times for 52 yards and orchestrated drives that set up four Irish field goals. This year, the Michigan defense is ready.

The front three of tackles Brent White, Warde Manuel and nose guard T.J. Osman form a solid base for the Wolverine defense. Said White, "Last year, I saw Tony Rice running that option for touchdowns. This year, I see him running the option, but I don't see him running it into the end zone for a touchdown. I don't see that at all."

Michigan is stronger at the linebacker spots with all four starters returning from a season ago. Inside linebackers J.J. Grant, one of Michigan's two captains, and Erick Anderson recorded 77 tackles each last season, while Alex Marshall and Bobby Abrams combined for a total of 106 tackles in 1988.

"The strength of our defense is our linebacking," Schembechler said. "We've got more depth and better linebacking than we have had in, oh jeez, I can't remember when."

If the strength of the front and linebackers is not enough, The Sporting News rated Michigan's secondary as the top unit in the country. Safeties Tripp Welborne and Vada Murray combined for nine interceptions and 128 tackles in 1988. Short corner David Key and wide corner Lance Dottin round out the quartet that could give Rice problems.

Rice's favorite target against Virginia was Raghib Ismail, who pulled down five passes for a career-high 121 yards. That duo could be challenged by that strong Michigan secondary.

No one has been able to shut Rice and the Irish offense down in well over a year. Michigan has the talent to put an end to that streak.

Wolverine offense vs. Irish defense

This could be the biggest test of the

season for the Notre Dame defensive line. Michigan's offensive line could average up to 293 pounds according to the latest depth chart.

The line of Tom Dohring (290 pounds), Dean Dingman (292), Steve Everett (270), Joe Cocozzo (294) and Greg Skrepnek (320) is the heaviest line in the history of Michigan football. Those five will test an Irish defense which surrendered just 3.6 yards per carry on the ground against Virginia in the Kickoff Classic.

"They have some good linemen there," Irish defensive end Scott Kowalkoski said. "The biggest thing you have to use is your quickness and not get tied up with them. You have to be big, but I think speed, quickness, knowing your assignment and technique help you more."

The line hopes to give quarterback Michael Taylor plenty of protection. In 1988, Taylor completed 76-of-122 passes for 957 yards and rushed 80 times for 116 yards. Taylor is the lone experienced quarterback for Michigan after senior Demetrius Brown was declared academically ineligible. The performance of Taylor, an explosive quarterback compared by many to Major Harris of West Virginia and Shawn Moore of Virginia, could determine Michigan's fortunes in the game.

"He's a very competitive and elusive quarterback," Notre Dame nose guard Chris Zorich said. "We will treat him exactly the same way we treated Major Harris."

In the Fiesta Bowl, Notre Dame held Harris to 13-of-26 passing for 166 yards and an interception. The Irish defense held Moore to 85 yards on 10-of-22 passes in the Kickoff Classic.

Said Irish cornerback Todd Lyght, "Michael Taylor is an excellent quarterback. He's very conservative in that he doesn't like to force the ball. He likes to control the ball with a lot of running and a short passing game."

Notre Dame will try to force Taylor into third and long situations where he is forced out of his gameplan. That would bring the strong Irish secondary of Lyght, Stan Smagala, D'Juan Francisco and Pat Terrell into the picture for Notre Dame. The quartet recorded 20 tackles and two interceptions against Virginia.

"If we're able to shut down the run and force them to pass, we should be in good shape," Lyght said.

When Taylor does pass, he will look for senior receivers Greg McMurtry and Derrick Walker. McMurtry pulled down 27 passes for 470 yards and three touchdowns last season, while Calloway caught 18 passes for 272 yards and four touchdowns. Tight end Derrick Walker is also a threat after catching 15 passes for 260 yards and a touchdown in 1988.

The Wolverines are also strong in the backfield with juniors Tony Boles, Leroy Hoard and Jarrod Bunch. Boles carried the ball 262 times for 1408 yards in 1988, Hoard 130 times for 752 yards and Bunch 50 times for 221 yards. If the offensive line can clear a path, that trio could post some impressive numbers Saturday afternoon.

Smith off his crutches and on the field

By MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Editor Emeritus

Brent White grits his teeth when you ask him about opening the season against Notre Dame on Sept. 16.

But the expression soon turns into a relieved smile, because this year when the defending national champions visit Michigan Stadium, White will throw around his 6-foot-5, 248-pound frame - instead of hurling a pair of crutches.

"Every time someone brings up Notre Dame I have to grit my teeth, thinking of those last

very confident in my abilities. You reach a point where you know you can make things happen, and then something like that slaps the heck out of you and sets you back.

"The worst part was the dragging out of rehab and not being able to play. And losing a starting spot because of injury - that made me really angry."

And determined. All White could think about during his time off the field was football.

"My girlfriend back at home got mad at me because I stopped writing," White recalls, smiling. "I've been told I'm hard-headed, pig-headed, stubborn and all that. But one thing I'm not is a quitter. Getting back to football was the only thing on my mind."

When his return was not as impressive as he had hoped, White worked harder. Run. Lift weights. Practice pass-rushing moves: swim technique, rip technique. Get to the quarterback. Grit the teeth.

"Coach Reed (defensive line coach Tom Reed) would look at me after I started playing, and one time he said, 'I guess it's back to the drawing board,' I felt like I wanted to punch him," says White, a former high school wrestler.

His intensity was understandable. Here was a former USA Today and Parade Magazine All-America high school star, the Midwest Player of the Year as a prep senior, a man who can get to the ball quickly and punish the unfortunate player holding it, faced with the thought of starting over.

Says White: "It really was back to the drawing board, back to the beginning."

The beginning of White's college career almost took place somewhere else, following a recruiting process packed with as much drama as a Big Ten season itself.

Most of White's high school followers, naturally, expected him to commit to Ohio State. White made visits to the campus in Columbus, watched Buckeye games and knew many of the assistant coaches even before the time approached to choose a college.

"All I ever did was see myself in Ohio State colors," he re-

see SMITH/ page 4



Brent White

two losses (in 1987 and '88), " says the senior Wolverine defensive tackle, who recovered from a 1987 automobile accident that seriously injured his knee and once threatened his football career. "I think of (former Irish Heisman winner) Tim Brown running back kicks and scoring touchdowns. If you look real close at the film from two years ago, you can see me throwing my crutches around on the sideline."

Since arriving in Ann Arbor from his hometown of Dayton, Ohio, White has spent far too much time on the sidelines for his taste. The knee injury kept him out of the first seven games in 1987, and when he returned he managed just nine tackles in the remaining five outings.

Considering White played in all 13 games as a freshman and was making a bid to start when the car accident sent those hopes reeling, a mere nine tackles were plenty of cause for gritting one's teeth.

"Before the car accident I thought I was really on course," White says. "I was

see SMITH/ page 4

Unlikely hero Reggie Ho celebrates with his teammates.

Irish get a kick out of Ho

By VIC LOMBARDI
Sports Writer

'Twas the show where Ho beat Bo.

Reggie Ho, a walk-on place-kicker who decided to play football just because he "didn't want to be a geek," booted an Irish-record four field goals on the way to a 19-17 thriller over Bo Schembechler's Michigan Wolverines in the 1988 season-opener.

Time Capsule

Ho's 26-yard game-winner came with a minute and 18 seconds remaining, just before Michigan's Mike Gillette sent a 48-yarder wide right on the last play of the game.

The senior pre-med major, who was better known for his 3.8 grade-point average than his football prowess, became an instant hero after connecting from 31, 38 and 26 yards out before nailing the winner.

"Nobody was going to hit me, so I wasn't too nervous," said the 5-5, 135 pound Hawaiian native. "But I have the best holder in the world in Pete Graham, the best snapper in the world in Tim Grunhard and 280-pound guys on the line."

It was the young and unexperienced offensive line, which included four first-game starters, that worried Irish coach Lou Holtz most. Yet, the big-men,

led by All-America tackle Andy Heck, answered the call as Notre Dame took an early 13-0 lead.

Sophomore flanker Ricky Watters brought back memories of the great Tim Brown when he burst up the middle for a first-quarter 81-yard punt return. An extra-point by Ho gave the Irish a 7-0 advantage, as Bo was on his way to a second-consecutive loss to Notre Dame.

After stifling two Michigan drives, the Tonys—Rice and Brooks—each scampered for 18-yard runs to set up Ho's 31-yard chipper with 29 seconds left in the first period. That made the score 10-0 and there was more to come.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Irish recovered a fumble by Michigan's Leroy Hoard to set up Ho's second field goal from 38 yards out. With a 13-0 lead, the Irish were talking blowout.

But Bo's troops refused to buckle. Michigan's next drive featured 62 yards of rough 'em-tough 'em running, the typical Wolverine style. Quarterback Michael Taylor led the Michigan wishbone attack to set up Hoard's one-yard touchdown plunge. Suddenly, the score was 13-7 and Michigan had the momentum.

The Wolverines struck again late in the third quarter after putting together another long, pounding drive. This time

Taylor faked the handoff to Hoard up the middle and waltzed untouched into the endzone. The play juked the entire Notre Dame defense, including linebacker Mike Stonebreaker who finished with a game-high 19 tackles. Gillette converted the PAT and Michigan enjoyed its first lead, 14-13.

The Irish pushed the ball on the following drive but had to settle for another field goal after being stopped on the Michigan 10. Ho's third kick, a 26-yarder, gave Notre Dame a 16-14 edge.

After scoring in two of the three previous drives, Michigan's offense looked overpowering. With the ball on their own 20, Taylor pushed his troops across midfield before being stopped at the Irish 32. From there, Gillette nailed a towering 49-yard field goal to give the lead back to Bo and the Wolverines.

Down 17-16, the Irish had 80 yards and 5:34 remaining to score. Tony Rice came out throwing. His first attempt to Ray Dumas drew a 15-yard interference penalty that moved the ball to the Irish 42. Two plays later, Rice flipped a screen over the middle to Brooks who scampered to the Michigan 38. After two timeouts and five straight running plays, Ho set up for the kick that made him famous.

IRISH OFFENSE

FLANKER
25 Raghib Ismail
8 Steve Belles

TIGHT END
88 Frank Jacobs
86 Derek Brown

GUARD
52 Tim Ryan
61 Tom Gorman

MIDDLE GUARD
88 Brent White
92 Mike Evans

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER
85 Tim Williams
45 Brian Townsend

INSIDE LINEBACKER
95 J. J. Grant
30 John Milligan

CORNERBACK
22 Lance Dottin
6 Todd Plate

FREE SAFETY
27 Vada Murray
20 Corwin Brown

TAILBACK
12 Ricky Watters
5 Rodney Culver

FULLBACK
22 Anthony Johnson
35 Ryan Mihalko

QUARTERBACK
9 Tony Rice
3 Rick Mirer

TACKLE
64 Mike Brennan
53 Winston Sandri

CENTER
55 Mike Heldt
76 Gene McGuire

GUARD
75 Tim Grunhard
74 Mirko Jurkovic

MIDDLE GUARD
91 Mike Teeter

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER
97 Chris Hutchinson
92 Mike Evans

INSIDE LINEBACKER
37 Erick Anderson
55 Marc Spencer

CORNERBACK
3 Tripp Welborne
17 Otis Williams

WOLVERINE DEFENSE

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER
24 Bobby Abrams
65 Neil Simpson

INSIDE LINEBACKER
36 Donn Grimm
30 Nick Smith

CORNERBACK
26 David Key
8 Dwayne Ware

WOLVERINE OFFENSE

FLANKER
2 Chris Calloway
84 Dan Jokisch

TIGHT END
89 Derrick Walker
83 Dave Diebolt

GUARD
68 Joe Cocozzo
62 Marc Ramirez

MIDDLE GUARD
91 Mike Teeter

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER
97 Chris Hutchinson
92 Mike Evans

INSIDE LINEBACKER
37 Erick Anderson
55 Marc Spencer

CORNERBACK
1 Todd Lyght
21 Rod Smith

FREE SAFETY
15 Pat Terrell
27 George Poorman

TAILBACK
42 Tony Boles
33 Leroy Hoard

FULLBACK
32 Jarrod Bunch
46 Burnie Legette

QUARTERBACK
9 Michael Taylor
15 Elvis Grbac

TACKLE
73 Tom Dohring
70 Rob Doherty

GUARD
78 Dean Dingman
63 Doug Daugherty

MIDDLE GUARD
51 Steve Everett
69 Matt Elliott

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER
50 Chris Zorich
99 Troy Ridgley

CORNERBACK
90 Jeff Alm
92 Bryan Flannery

FREE SAFETY
1 Greg McMurtry
40 Derrick Alexander

DEFENSIVE END
37 Scott Kowalkowski
45 Devon McDonald

INSIDE LINEBACKER
36 Donn Grimm
30 Nick Smith

CORNERBACK
1 Todd Lyght
21 Rod Smith

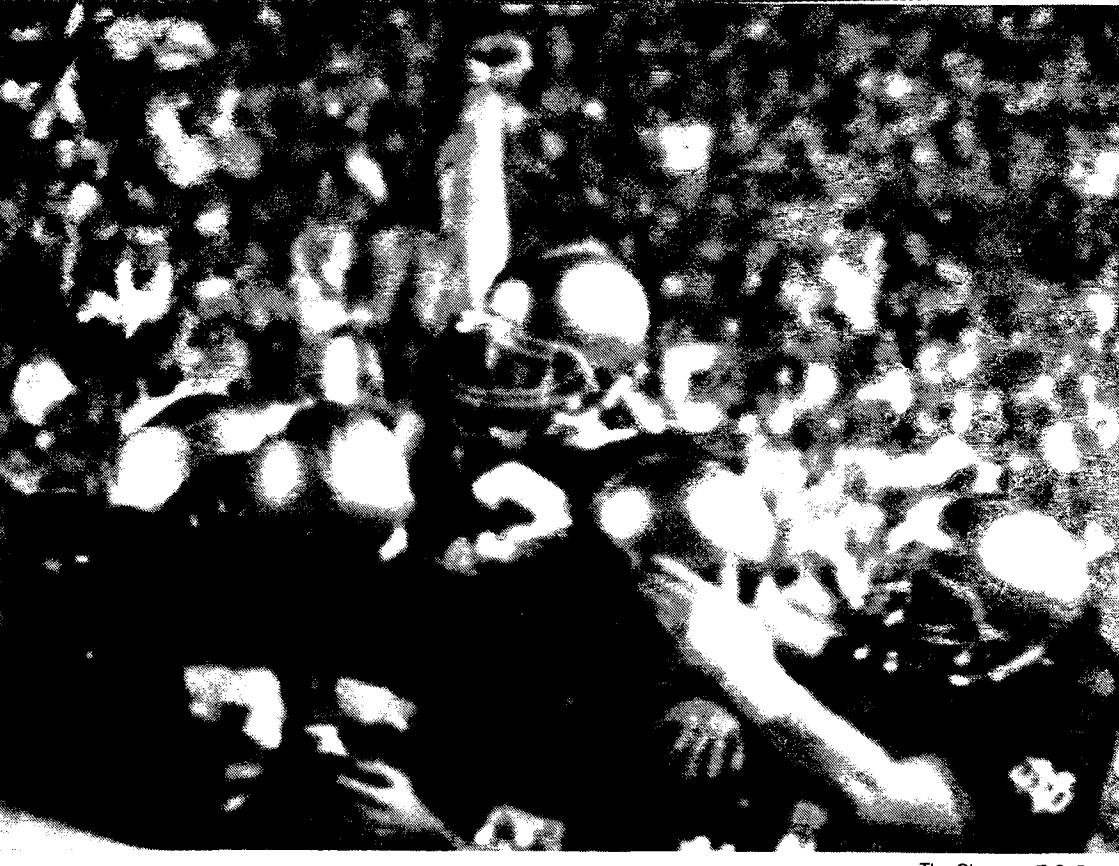
FREE SAFETY
15 Pat Terrell
27 George Poorman

STRONG SAFETY
32 D'Juan Francisco
26 Greg Davis

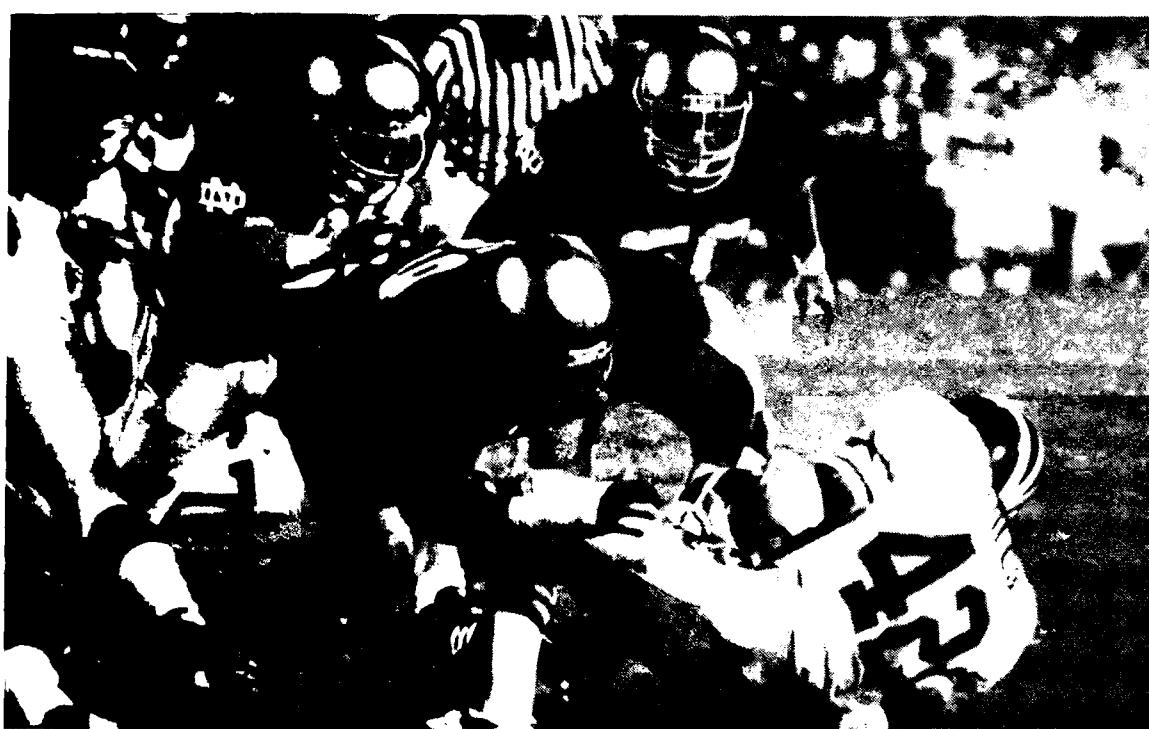
DEFENSIVE END
7 Andre Jones
98 Shawn Smith

INSIDE LINEBACKER
47 Ned Bolcar
48 Michael Smalls

CORNERBACK
29 Stan Smagala
19 Shawn Davis



The Observer/E.G. Bailey



Michigan tailback Tony Boles knows the wrath of the Notre Dame defense.

The Observer/File Photo

Watters

continued from page 1

"I was always running east-west trying to look for a hole all the time," said Watters. "The coaches told me just to get what's necessary. If you need two yards, why go outside?"

Rodney Culver, who shares the tailback position with Watters, has noticed the change in his teammate's running style and physique. Culver repeatedly has heard the comparisons of the two backs that call Culver the physical back and Watters the quick back.

"People say that, but Ricky's

improved a lot as far as being more physical," said the sophomore from Detroit. "He's quick in making his moves, but people will know we're both physical runners."

One major difference in the offensive backfield that may or may not have affected Watters' role on the team is the absence of Brooks. The team's leading rusher last season, Brooks missed spring practice for academic reasons and was not readmitted into the University this fall.

"I really don't know if it would have affected anything or not," said Watters. "After the spring, I was the starting tailback anyway. I'd like to

have him here, but whether he's here or not, I'll do my job."

Instead, Watters has been praising the talents of Culver and helping the younger runner along in his progress.

Watters has given Culver a few tips in making the switch from fullback to tailback.

"He's helped me in adjusting to the different routes and in learning to take time and do things the right way," Culver said.

After all, Watters knows all about switching positions. But it looks like he's finally found a home.

Smith

continued from page 3

calls. "Our high school uniforms were the same colors (scarlet and gray), and my coach had some good connections over there. I knew all of the assistant coaches there, the trainers, everybody."

But White also expressed interest in Michigan and Michigan State. In any case, it looked as though the big Ten was a sure bet.

Throughout the recruiting process, White had agreed to participate in the NCAA's "Big Brother" program. An NCAA representative would make regular telephone calls to his home, monitoring the recruiting process for any suspected violations by the schools.

"He would call every couple of weeks and ask me if anything irregular was happening on any of these visits," White explains. "It was no big deal, there really wasn't anything to tell."

That is, until White himself threw the NCAA a curve.

Pittsburgh, specifically then-Panther Coach Foge Fazio, made an impression on White as signing day approached, so much of an impression, in fact, that White returned from a visit there with his mind set on brushing off the Big Ten in favor of the Panthers.

"Coach Fazio and I hit it off perfectly," White says. "I had such a rush from that, I came back and decided to go to Pitt. When the NCAA found out about that, they thought something peculiar was going on. All that time I had three Big Ten schools in mind, and now I was talking about Pitt."

No need to worry, however.

White assured the NCAA that Pitt made no illegal offers. And Mother Nature, obviously a Big Ten fan, gave him time to change his mind before announcing his decision in a press conference.

"We got snowed in for three days and that gave me time to think," White says. "Pitt's in the city, and I hate the city. I hate everything about it. I wanted to be in a college town, and I loved what I saw at Michigan. I thought Coach (Bo) Schembechler was the best; I loved his approach to the game."

"It was difficult to tell (Michigan State) Coach (George) Perles and especially (former Ohio State) Coach (Earle) Bruce 'no,' but I knew Michigan was a great school for me."

Slow to commit to the Wolverines, now White approaches a deadline of another sort: his final season in maize and blue.

Last year he contributed significantly to one of the nation's most highly-regarded defenses, but not as much as he had once foreseen. Often lost in the shadow of All-America tackle Mark Messner on the other side of the defensive line, White compiled 31 tackles in 12 games, including two for losses in the 19-17 opening-game setback against the Irish at Notre Dame Stadium.

With both Messner and the crutches gone this year, however, White has put on his game face early.

"Last year I saw (Notre Dame quarterback) Tony Rice running that option for touchdowns. This year, I see him running it into the end zone for a touchdown. I don't see that at all."

DEPTH CHARTS

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE

SE	13	Pat Ellers	5-11	193	Sr.
	82	William Pollard	6-5	210	Fr.
QT	64	Mike Brennan	6-5	260	Sr.
	53	Winston Sandri	6-4	275	Jr.
QG	52	Tim Ryan	6-4	259	Jr.
	61	Tom Gorman	6-6	265	Sr.
C	55	Mike Heldt	6-4	265	Jr.
	76	Gene McGuire	6-5	259	So.
TG	75	Tim Grunhard	6-3	292	Sr.
	74	Mirko Jurkovic	6-5	279	Sr.
TT	71	Dean Brown	6-3	291	Sr.
	72	Joe Allen	6-4	288	Jr.
TB	8	Frank Jacobs	6-5	234	Jr.
	85	Derek Brown	6-7	235	So.
QB	9	Tony Rice	6-1	200	Sr.
	3	Rick Mirer	6-3	205	Fr.
FB	22	A. Johnson	6-0	220	Sr.
	35	Ryan Mihalko	6-2	234	Jr.
TB	12	Ricky Watters	6-2	199	Jr.
	5	Rodney Culver	6-0	219	So.
FL	25	Raghib Ismail	5-10	175	So.
	8	Steve Bellis	6-4	217	Sr.
K	18	Billy Hackett	6-1	194	Jr.
	28	Craig Henrich	6-1	175	Fr.
P	16	Jim Sexton	6-0	183	Jr.
	28	Craig Henrich	6-1	175	Fr.

NOTRE DAME DEFENSE

RE	37	Scott Kowalkowski	6-2	226	Jr.
	45	Devon McDonald	6-3	228	So.
LT	93	Bob Dahl	6-5	263	Jr.
	92	Bryan Flannery	6-3	253	Sr.
NT	50	Chris Zorich	6-1	268	Jr.
	99	Troy Ridgley	6-4	250	So.
DE	7	Andre Jones	6-4	215	Jr.
	98	Shawn Smith	6-3	206	Fr.
ELB	36	Donna Grimm	6-2	231	Jr.
	30	Nick Smith	6-3	225	Fr.
MLB	47	Ned Bolcar	6-2	229	Sr.
	48	Michael Small	6-3	223	So.
FCB	1	Todd Lyght	6-1	181	So.
	21	Rod Smith	6-1	183	So.
SCB	29	Stan Smagala	5-11	186	Sr.
	19	Shawn Davis	6-0	181	So.
SS	32	DJ Francisco	5-11	182	Sr.
	26	Greg Davis	6-11	198	Jr.
FS	15	Pat Terrell	6-0	195	Sr.
	27	George Poorman	6-2	191	So.

MICHIGAN DEFENSE

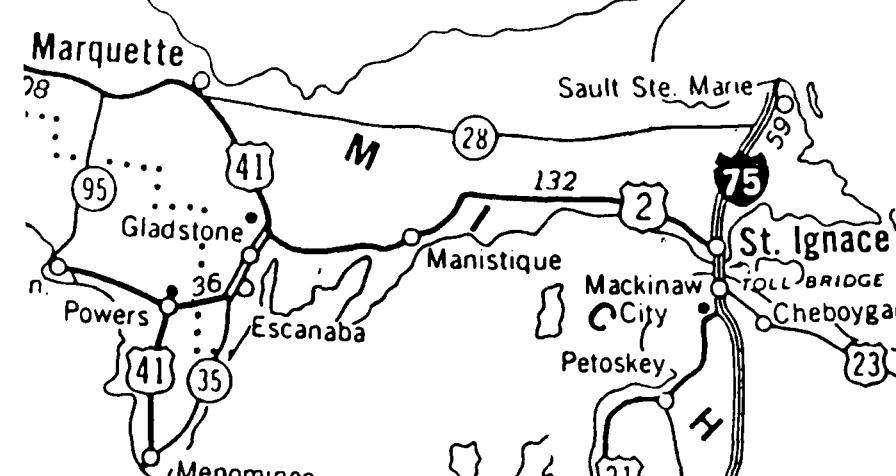
OLB	85	Tim Williams	6-3	237	Jr.
	45	Brian Townsend	6-3	228	So.
DT	88	Brent White	6-4	253	Sr.
	92	Mike Evans	6-3	252	So.
MG	94	TJ Osmom	6-3	262	Jr.
	91	Mike Teeter	6-3	257	Sr.
ST	97	Chris Hutchinson	6-2	260	Fr.
	92	Mike Evans	6-3	192	So.
OLB	24	Bobby Abrams	6-3	229	Sr.
	65	Neil Simpson	6-1	222	So.
ILB	95	JJ Grant	6-0	245	Sr.
	55	Marc Spencer	6-5	243	Jr.
SCB	26	David Key	5-10	198	Jr.
	8	Dwayne Ware	5-10	198	Fr.
SS	3	Tripp Welborne	6-0	199	Jr.
	17	Otis Williams	6-1	198	So.
FS	27	Vada Murray	6-3	193	Jr.
	20	Corwin Brown	6-1	185	Fr.
WCB	22	Lance Dottin	6-1	199	So.
	6	Todd Plate	6-0	194	Jr.
P	16	Edward Azcone	5-9	189	Fr.
	18	Chris Stapleton	6-0	197	Fr.
K	12	Gulam Khan	5-8	159	Sr.
	38	JD Carlson	5-10	179	So.

MICHIGAN OFFENSE

SE	1	Greg McMurtry	6-3	206	Sr.
	40	D. Alexander	6-1	170	Fr.
DT	73	Tom Dohring	6-7	290	Jr.
	70	Rob Doherty	6-4	296	Fr.
IG	78	Dean Dingham	6-2	292	Jr.
	63	Doug Daugherty	6-3	263	Jr.
C	51	Steve Everett	6-5	270	Fr.
	69	Matt Elliot	6-4	269	SO.
RG	68	Joe Coccozo	6-3	294	Fr.
	62	Marc Ramirez	6-1	270	Jr.
ST	75	Greg Skrepnek	6-6	320	So.
	72	Doug Skene	6-6	288	Fr.
TE	89	Derrick Walker	6-1	248	Sr.
	83	Dave Diebolt	6-4	256	So.
FLK	2	Chris Callaway	5-10	180	Sr.
	84	Dan Jokisch	6-5	215	So.
QB	9	Michael Taylor	6-0	190	Sr.
	15	Elvis Grbac	6-5	220	Fr.
FB	32	Jarrod Bunch	6-2	241	Jr.
	46	Burnie Lettete	6-1	221	Fr.
TB	42	Tony Boles	6-1	190	Jr.
	33	Leroy Hoard	5-10	220	Jr.
K	28	Allen Jefferson	6-2	200	Jr.

THE ROAD!

the 1989 roadtripping season



all else fails and no place to stay in the state vicinity, you can drive back to South Ce the festivities have

se of Michigan's close v, this weekend pro ideal opportunity to weekend away from ind. The roadtrip to or will be the first of ch excursions for Irish let the games begin!

pots

iod—exotic pasta, food, and poultry. The kill you, but the bar free pistachios. The reason alone to eat ou want hip with style tance, dine here.

LAKES SHIPPING IY, 3965 S. State—e is dark. As for the heavy, buttery, and s also quite good. Not ght eater. With nd steaks, Great rays comes through in

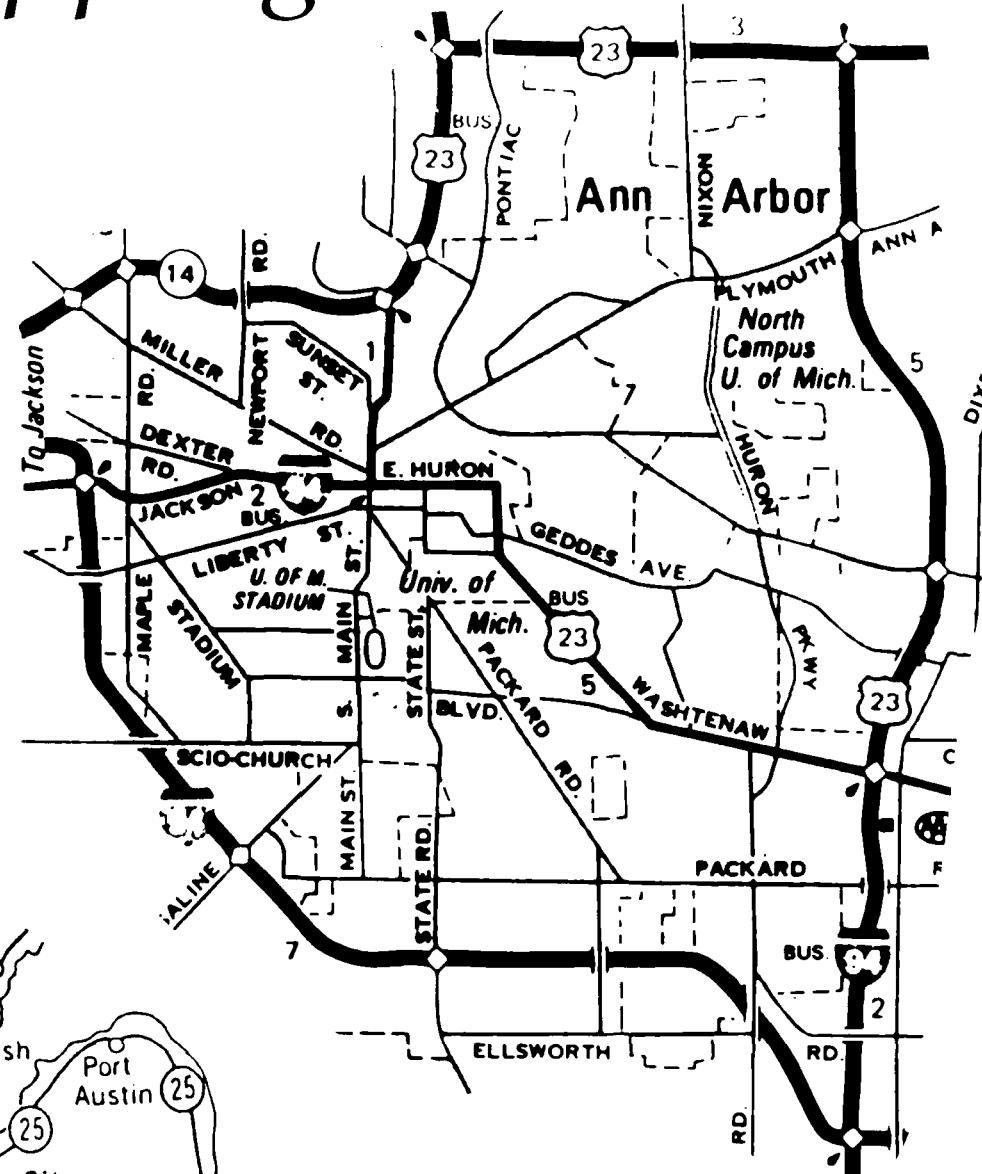
S, 314 S. Fourth—A nother lode of food waits you at this . If you're watching it, Maude's has great chicken dishes. Nice, al, and light.

AFOOD CO.—The th in town, the Com definitive choice if buds long for e. The only problem e are so many great choices, this is not for lve.

GTON STREET 114 E. Washington—is best described as tween Bennigan's and cter.

'S, 1100 Catherine—orning after it's the . The best French side of the Riviera.

LL MOON, 207 S. e Full Moon is always drink and a burger, have more liquor lan any bar this side



Maps from N.D. to Ann Arbor . . .



Map courtesy of the Senior Class.

From Ann Arbor to victory . . .

from victory to celebrations.

CALLING ALL ROADTRIPPERS!

Do you have a roadtrip story that is out-of-the-ordinary? Don't keep it to yourself, tell the whole campus about your experience through the Observer. The Accent department is looking for funny and bizarre roadtrip stories to run in the Sept. 29 issue of the Observer. To get your story in the paper, prepare a well-written, typed essay describing your journey and submit it to the Accent department at the Observer office on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center. All entries must be submitted by 2 p.m. on Sept. 22, and the Observer reserves the right to edit any entries. If we chose to run your story, you will be contacted prior to publication. Call Robyn Simmons at 239-7471 if there are any questions.

Medjugorje apparitions versus Mater dolorosa

This is the feast of Our Lady of Seven Sorrows. The Congregation of Holy Cross (C.S.C.) throughout the world is celebrating its devotion to the Mother of Sorrows, chosen under that title by our founder,

deliver us from the wicked fiend. "Religion begins with the God of Salvation; and we do not ask Him to save us from Himself." We ask Him to save us from our enemy and His; that is, from the forces of evil.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

Father Moreau, to one of the principle patrons of our religious community. Remembering "Stabat Mater dolorosa/luxa cruce lacrimosa/Dum pendebat Filius" ("There was standing the sorrowing Mother, beside the cross weeping while her Son hung upon it"), I'm reminded why I have such deep doubts about the alleged apparitions at Medjugorje.

Picture a simple country woman who has lost a young child. She complains of the agony imposed on her by the belief that whatever happens is the direct will of God. It is intolerable for her to see that perfect little body deprived of life; it is doubly tormenting for her to think God has played this dirty trick on her. She is tempted to deny God, rather than believe heaven can be so unkind.

A wise, wonderful Anglican priest points out that this unhappy mother has stood religion on its head. Religion does not begin, he says, with the assurance that everything is under the hand of almighty Providence. Religion begins from a world touched with glories, and shot through with agonies, and we call upon the God of glory to



Satan is the enemy; we need to be saved from the devil and all his works . . .

which we may personify as Satan; at least we should make sure that we do not identify those forces of evil with God. As with disasters, so with temptations: "They are not the direct inflictions of a divine pastoral strategy, twisting our tails for the good of our souls." For God does not need to invent temptations to try us. Our own wayward desires, the bad example of our neighbors, and the trials inevitable in a world of creatures colliding with each other, will provide us with temptations enough. We cry to the God of Salvation to rescue us from mischief.

As far as I can see, the children of Medjugorje, bringing us warnings of God's impending anger and the punishment of the world that lies ahead, are contradicting the hope offered by the Gospel. The helpful

things that they may have to say about the spiritual life are thrown into limbo by the big mistake they are making. God is not the enemy from whom we need to be saved—for is He not acting like our enemy if He is waiting to zap the human race with punitive horrors? Satan is the enemy; we need to be saved from the devil and all his works; we need to be saved from our wayward selves if we have become tripped up by the devilish pomps and snares. Why would we need to be saved from the God of Salvation? Medjugorje has Him confused with the God of wrath whom we meet early in the Bible. By the time Isaiah wrote, He had decided to lay aside His anger, and He had made up His mind that He would die for us as the Suffering Servant. The God whom Christians worship is a forgiving God Who wills not the death of a sinner, for it is His will that the sinner be converted and live.

How complicated the problem of suffering would become if Christians were back on square one, trying to placate an angry God, in contradiction to the revelation we have from Jesus, Who showed us the love in His Father's face. Then the Christian would be under duress, on the one hand, from the fallen angels; on the other hand, God, in this scenario, would be standing in the wings, waiting to box Christian ears through some world-wide calamity that would, without doubt, bring undeserved punishment on the four-fifths of mankind to whom the Gospel has never been preached. If famines, earthquakes, and genocidal

wars that could end in a nuclear holocaust are the Lord's doing, and not those of mankind's ancient enemy—or if He is going to allow these terrible things to happen, because He is displeased with us, maybe we should all become atheists. Then we'd only have half as much to worry about, because we'd only have one cruel enemy we'd need to be afraid of.

It does Mary no honor to say that it's up to her to save us from the bad temper of the God of Salvation. If that's the way that Medjugorje and the other private revelations picture her, then Catholics should distrust her as much as the fundamentalist Protestants do, because, as they say, she gets in the way of Christ. I'm not out to rain on anyone's parade. Medjugorje may be beautiful; and that's not surprising, because millions of beautiful people go there. Supernatural things happen to the Pentecostalists every time Jimmy Swaggart preaches to them. The lightning from on high strikes repeatedly wherever the faith-climate is right; even non-Christians have miracles to boast of.

The world is in terrible shape; I'm not too blind to see that. People need to be saved from the consequences of the mistakes they are making. Some of the mistakes could leave losers deprived of grace—incapable of loving and being loved, possibly forever; and this would be the hell they have created for themselves. Yet God is on their side, yesterday, today, and forever. If He isn't, the New Testament is flawed by false promises. The Medjugorje message could be right; but if it is, the rest of the

Christian religion loses its meaning; because Christ, loving His own, cannot save them, by His love, from hell and high water; out of deference to the anger of His Father, He has to allow them to be trashed, though, like His enemies at the cross, they don't know what they're doing, either.

I prefer to trust in Mary, as the maid-servant of the Lord of Salvation; He's not running neck in neck with Satan, to give us the back of His hand. Our Lady knows how dangerous life is, but she knows we are not in danger from God. If we were in danger from Him, as well as from the world, the flesh, and the devil, the Christian life would be too confusing; and the justice of God, if it has the last word over love, would be altogether unfair.

I don't know why I should keep the peace about Medjugorje—as I try to do, on campus at least—while the hype keeps going, tempting the stones to cry out about the way Catholic Christianity is being turned on its head. Catholics who keep their eyes fixed on a hillside in Yugoslavia where a cross has been planted, for a warning of the terror to come, should glance back at that other hillside outside the Jerusalem wall. Calvary's cross, like the appearance of the rainbow in Noah's sky, initiated a covenant of peace; and as a sign of love and reconciliation, it has no rivals. This is the cross the Mother of Sorrows stood by, weeping. What else could have brought her from there on Golgotha to Medjugorje except the imagination of children?

FOREIGN POLICY WEEK

The general purpose of this week is to initiate a dialogue on the topic of foreign relations, with special emphasis on the place of the United States in a changing world.

**** Monday, Sept. 18, A Debate between the College Democrats and the Young Republicans, concerning issues of foreign relations**

Theodore's 7:30pm

**** Tuesday, Sept. 19, Lecture by the Hon. Robert McFarlane; "The Changing Distribution of Global Power"**

Washington Hall 8:00pm

**** Wednesday, Sept. 20, Lecture by Dr. Daniel Ellsberg; "Appropriate Responses of Government Officials to Unlawful War"**

Washington Hall 8:00pm

Co-sponsored by The Center for Social Concerns

**** Thursday, Sept. 21, Address by David and Marjorie Ransom; "Making the Dual Career Family Work: Perspectives from the Foreign Service" Hayes-Healy 122 8:00pm**

Co-sponsored by the Hesburgh Program in Public Service
Gender Studies
The Year of the Family

**** Friday, Sept. 22, David & Marjorie Ransom: Meeting with students interested in Foreign Service**

307 O'Shang. 9:30-11:30am

Co-sponsored by the Hesburgh Program in Public Service
Institute of International Peace Studies

TICKET INFORMATION:

Ticket sales for Robert McFarlane and Daniel Ellsberg will be on sale at the LaFortune Information Desk beginning on Wednesday, September 13.

Prices: Robert McFarlane

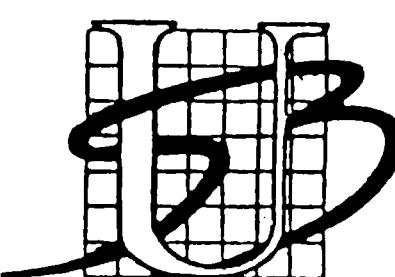
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Daniel Ellsberg

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CALL CAROL AT 283-4220.

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-MARK 271-5691

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Call Laura x2851

Need 1 tix for Michigan State Student or G.A.
\$Cash\$ or trade(USC or PITT)
Call Mike 2031

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and 3 for USC
call Sue x2485

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USC TIC, HAVE 1 SMU STUD. \$\$
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CA. NEED MICH. ST. OR USC TIX.
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Schembechler has won everything except a national title

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

This is the second of a two-part feature on Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler.

Bo Schembechler made his intention clear when he arrived on the Michigan campus in 1969—he wanted a trip to the Rose Bowl in his first season.

Bo inherited a Michigan team coming off of an 8-2 season, 6-1 in the Big Ten, but the Wolverines had posted losing seasons in two of the previous three years.

Michigan met Ohio State and Woody Hayes on the last Saturday of the season for the Big Ten championship. Hayes came into Ann Arbor with one of the best teams in his coaching history, but Bo and the Wolverines pulled the upset, 24-12, to earn a trip to the Rose Bowl.

They lost to Southern Cal 10-3 in the Rose Bowl, but Schembechler had established a rich tradition.

In the next five years, Schembechler and the Wolverines dominated opponents. In that span, Bo com-

piled a 50-4-1 record, but still only went to the Rose Bowl once. The reason? Bo's friend and nemesis, Woody Hayes.

With Bo and Woody at the helms of their respective teams, Michigan and Ohio State played out possibly the greatest rivalry in the country. The teams met—and still do meet—in the last game of the season, with the Big Ten title usually in the balance.

In 1971, Michigan defeated the Buckeyes 10-7 to earn the trip to Pasadena. Ohio State won 14-11 in 1972 and 12-10 in 1974. The two teams tied 10-10 in 1973, and a vote by the conference athletic directors sent the Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl.

After Hayes lost his job for allegedly punching a player in the 1978 Gator Bowl, the rivalry lost some of its mystique.

The two teams still play the last game of the season, but without Hayes as Bo's foil on the other side of the field, the game seems somewhat less important.

At Michigan, Bo has turned out 38 first-team All-Americans. That list is like a Who's Who of Michigan football and includes quarterbacks

Rick Leach and Jim Harbaugh, halfbacks Butch Woolfolk and Dave Brown, receiver Anthony Carter, guard Mark Donahue and tackle Dan Dierdorf.

Schembechler also holds down the position of athletic director at Michigan. He took charge of the basketball program last fall and appointed assistant Steve Fisher to coach the team. Fisher guided the Wolverines to the national title, and Bo then made him the permanent coach.

The attention and power that Schembechler has at Michigan is incredible, but Bo still insists he is not bigger than the program. He is just football coach and athletic director among a college with over 30,000 students, just a face in the crowd.

• • •

"People say 'You won the (Big Ten) championship. You went to the Rose Bowl. Hot damn, the national championship in basketball!' So everyone thinks we're gonna sit around on our ass here and pat ourselves on the back—like they're doing at Notre Dame. And the answer is, 'No!' We're not going to do that." - Bo in September 1989 issue of Sport Detroit Magazine

If there is any blemish on Bo's resume, it is the absence of what he terms "the mythical national championship."

Bo's Teams in the Polls

Year	AP	UPI
1969	9th	7th
1970	9th	7th
1971	6th	4th
1972	8th	6th
1973	6th	6th
1974	3rd	5th
1975	8th	8th
1976	3rd	3rd
1977	9th	8th
1979	18th	19th
1980	4th	4th
1981	12th	10th
1982	15th	
1983	9th	10th
1985	2nd	2nd
1986	8th	7th
1987	19th	18th
1988	4th	4th



SOURCE: Michigan 1989 Football Guide

The Observer / Laura Stanton

Despite the huge success of Bo's Michigan teams, he has never won a national championship. Ten of his 20 teams have won 10 or more games in a season and the top 10 streak is phenomenal, but the national championship still hangs over him.

Bo is just 2-7 in the Rose Bowl, the prime example of the lack of the Big Ten to win in Pasadena

Bo knows the game with the Irish cannot win him the title, but a loss might end Michigan's chances for another year.

"We will be at a disadvantage against Notre Dame," Schembechler said. "Notre Dame played their first game two days after we practiced in pads for the first time. Your greatest improvement throughout a season is between your first and second games, and they have two weeks after their first game to go ahead and work toward us."

When Saturday comes, you can bet Bo will have his team ready. No team has ever beaten Bo three consecutive years, and he doesn't want the Irish—the team he wanted to play for in high school—to be the first. The first he would rather see is an unbeaten season and that mythical championship.

"JENNIFER GRAY"

"Happy 21st Birthday"

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Mom, Dad,
Rachel, Stephanie,
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but always to the same Lord; working in all
sorts of different ways in different people.
I Cor. 12:4,5

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Clemson's future bright after beating Florida St.

By STEVE MEGARTEE
Associated Sports Editor

It happens every autumn. An upstart team takes advantage of a lightweight schedule to put together an undefeated regular season. Syracuse did it in 1987; West Virginia followed suit last year.

An early contender this season: Clemson of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Following a 34-23 thumping of Florida State last weekend, Clemson's only remaining non-ACC opponents are Virginia Tech on Saturday and arch-rival South Carolina on Nov. 18.

Clemson, the 1981 national champion, consistently dominates the ACC (nicknamed the "Always Clemson Conference").

North Carolina State has been Clemson's main nemesis, upsetting the Tigers each of the last three seasons. The Wolfpack must play at Clemson's Memorial Stadium next month.

Clemson's other main competitor in the ACC - Virginia - never in its history has defeated the Tigers.

Pre-season prognostications had Clemson going through a rebuilding season. With star running back Terry Allen, who never lost a fumble during the 1988 regular season, leading the way, the Tigers should be favored in the rest of their games.

The ACC champions play in the Florida Citrus Bowl at Orlando. If Clemson avoids a letdown this weekend and wins

at South Carolina's raucous William-Brice stadium in the season finale, whoever wins the Citrus Bowl may have just cause for heading to nearby Disney World.

• • •

Remember Don James?

The University of Washington coach was touted as a genius when the Huskies made regular New Year's Day bowl appearances earlier this decade.

After breaking a 10-year string of bowl bids last season, Washington may be ready to return to the elite. The Huskies dumped Texas A&M 19-6 last Saturday.

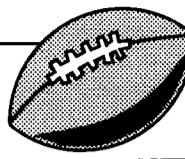
"They were awesome against Texas A&M," said Purdue coach Fred Akers, whose team heads to Washington this weekend. "That score could have been 40-6."

• • •

"When you lose at LSU, it's like a mortuary around here," Tigers coach Mike Archer said earlier this week.

It'll be "The Dead Zone" at Baton Rouge this weekend, as Florida State and LSU each fight for their first wins of the season.

College Football



and Navy for their next four games. With that schedule, Air Force could be undefeated when top-ranked Notre Dame arrives on campus Oct. 14.

The Air Force press guide calls Dowis the best option quarterback in the country. Against Tony Rice, he'd have a chance to prove it.

• • •

Aside from Notre Dame, the hottest team in the nation just might be Tennessee.

The Volunteers, who lost their first six games in 1988, came back to win their final five contests. They're now 2-0 after bouncing UCLA 24-6.

Tennessee's offense had no turnovers and no penalties against UCLA, as the Volunteers had three touchdown drives of over 80 yards.

But it's the defense that has changed the Volunteers' fortunes. Tennessee coach Johnny Majors makes no secret of his displeasure with that unit's performance in the first half of the '88 season.

"That was the worst unit I've had in my coaching career, on either side of the ball," Majors says of that defense.

If Tennessee's defense isn't sharp against Duke on Saturday, the Volunteers might be in for a long day.

Duke's passing combination of quarterback Billy Ray and all-America receiver Clarkston Hines combine with running back Roger Boone to form one of the most explosive offenses in the nation.

"Duke will be by far the biggest test we've had in our secondary," said Majors.

• • •

Florida coach Galen Hall got to spend the summer watching state newspapers hold polls concerning who should replace him (the fans' favorites were Duke's Steve Spurrier and Louisville's Howard Schnellenberger).

Hall's tenuous hold on the coaching job got even looser last weekend when the Gators were upset by Southeastern Conference also-ran Ole Miss.

Couple that with the Southern Miss stunner over Florida State, and the state of Mississippi has a 2-0 advantage in games against Florida schools.

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White's volleyball abilities have Michiana alive with pride

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Who says nothing good comes out of the Michiana area?

Notre Dame students have made a science out of slamming South Bend's lack of excitement, but you won't hear any complaints from Irish volleyball coach Art Lambert.

In fact, he is actually grateful for one of the products of the burgeoning metropolis of South Bend—junior setter Amy White.

The South Bend native strolled onto the Notre Dame volleyball team as a walk-on her freshman year, taking the court as a righthanded left side hitter.

Today, things are different.

The only thing that has remained the same is her work ethic and her adaptability.

When White takes the court this weekend at the Joyce ACC for the Notre Dame

Invitational, it will be as a left-handed scholarship setter.

"I've always tried to keep an open mind about my role on the team," White said. "I walked into practice one day and coach said 'Amy you're going to learn to hit lefthanded.' And I have to admit, after hitting righthanded for eight years, I was a little skeptical."

"But I worked at it, and now its second nature. The same goes for setting—we needed someone to fill in that spot when Julie (Bremner) left, so I'm going to do what it takes to get the job done right."

White has used her versatility to become a steady performer for the Irish, whether passing, serving or setting.

She already has amassed 63 assists and 18 digs in her first four collegiate matches as a setter, and Lambert believes that is a small sampling of things to come.

"Amos is a natural," Lambert



Amy White

said. "She's a diligent, hard worker with great physical skills—great hands, savvy,

smarts—and I'm delighted with the progress she's made as a setter."

"Setting's a hard thing to throw at a person. You've got to think about blocking and playing defense, but first and foremost, you have to set the ball. That means knowing what your hitters like, where they'll be and who they'll be hitting against, just for starters."

White had worried that after making the transition to left-handed hitter she would be unable to make the adjustment to being a setter, but her fears have been assuaged.

"I started to think that all the playing I'd done hadn't led up to anything," White said. "I woke up one day at ground zero."

"But I love setting; I love to be able to control the game's tempo and know that, win or lose, I have a large part of the responsibility for it. I used to always follow the setter, and

now the hitters follow me; I like knowing that I control a lot of what happens out there."

White stepped into a setting role when freshman standout Julie Bremner, who set a single-season record with 1,340 assists in her first year of college, was selected to play on the United States national team.

She now competes for playing time with senior Taryn Collins, who has returned to the team after a taking a year off for disciplinary reasons.

"It's good to have somebody there to make me work hard to keep my spot day-in and day-out," White said. "We make each other better, and Taryn pushes me to improve—something I have to do if I want to be able to do what Julie did for us."

"I have some mighty big shoes to fill, and I don't expect to be able to reach that level of play immediately."

Pacific

continued from page 20

volleyball's toughest conferences—the Big West—and made it to the Northwest Region Championship of the NCAA tournament before falling to Hawaii.

"We definitely have our work cut out for us," Lambert said. "I've seen a lot of improvement

in the team in just one week, and it's time to go out and get a match, not just a few games."

Notre Dame will need its setters and middle blockers at their best while getting continued good play from a rapidly maturing corps of freshmen.

Freshman Jessica Fiebelkorn tallied a four-match total of 41 kills and 11 total blocks en route to garnering Gonzaga All-Tournament honors last weekend.

And fellow freshman Alicia Turner exhibited some of the skills that made her a first-team All-America selection by Volleyball Monthly and Reebok at the high school level, as she recorded 52 kills and eight service aces in her first four collegiate matches.

Two tandems—senior setter Taryn Collins and sophomore setter Amy White, and sophomore middle hitters Christine Choquette and Jennifer Slosar—will be the key to a strong Irish performance this weekend.

Sophomore outside hitter Tracey Shelton, who tallied 22 kills while adding 36 digs defensively, should make her presence felt in the lineup. Senior captain Kathy Cunningham, who leads the team with 49 digs, will need to exert herself defensively to compensate for an inexperienced front line.

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Non Varsity athletics is looking for officials for soccer and women's football. Call 239-6100 for more information or fill out an application at the NVA office.

Ice skaters interested in figure skating weekday mornings at the Joyce ACC should contact Katy Boyd at x4514. The sessions will begin Monday, Sept. 18.

Cycling Club will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the main circle. Call x3492 for more information.

In American League games Thursday, the Minnesota Twins shut out the Toronto Blue Jays 2-0, the Cleveland Indians blanked the Detroit Tigers 4-0 and the Texas Rangers pounded the Kansas City Royals 10-4.

In National League action Thursday, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Saint Louis Cardinals 4-3, the Houston Astros whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 11-3 and the San Francisco Giants trimmed the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in 12 innings.



AP Photo

Fay Vincent will replace the late A. Bartlett Giamatti as baseball commissioner. The World Series will be played in Giamatti's memory, baseball officials announced Thursday.



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Women's golf heads to Illinois St.

By JOHANNA KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's golf team is looking to make an impact this weekend as it travels to the Illinois State Women's Golf Invitational.

Last year, the Irish finished ninth in the competition.

"I'm looking for improvement into the top 10," said Irish coach Tom Hanlon.

The Irish opened their season by hosting the Irish Invitational at the University's Burke Memorial Golf Course this past weekend. After just one week of practice, the Irish placed seventh out of a field of 18 teams.

Hanlon also credited Bert Bryer (a score of 168), Alison Wojnas (171) and Heidi Hanson (174) and Pendora Feeks (174).

Overall, Iowa State took top honors at the Irish Invitational with a team total of 636, while Michigan earned second place with a combined score of 638.

Dawn Marting of Iowa State led the individual competition, turning in a final score of 151.

As for the Illinois Invitational this coming weekend, the Irish hope to continue their improvement.

"We'll be more competitive this year," says Hanlon. "We're not where we want to be, but we're trying to get there."

Piane

continued from page 20

"Who fills in the back is up for grabs."

While the Irish want to try and forget the success of last year, Georgetown definitely will remember their visit to Notre Dame and embarrassing defeat last year.

The Hoyas will have the edge this time because most of their top runners are back, including John Trautman, winner of the 1988 Mayo Mile. Mike Donahue and 1987 Virginia state champion Danny Ireland also will be looking for revenge on the Irish.

Piane noted that five of the top six runners in last year's meet against Georgetown were from Notre Dame, but he admits that this is unlikely to happen again.

"We've beaten Georgetown

two years in a row, so I can guarantee that they will be prepared," Piane said. "We can't take them lightly."

O'Connor agrees that the Irish will have a much tougher fight this year than in the two previous seasons.

"Their coach thinks he has one of the best teams ever at Georgetown, possibly national qualifiers," said O'Connor. "We're a pretty young team,



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Tuesday, Oct. 10 7:00 pm Discerning a Vocation: How to Make a Decision
Tuesday, Nov. 14 7:00 pm Religious Life: Why Take Vows?
Tuesday, Dec. 12 7:00 pm Priesthood: What is a Priest?
Tuesday, Jan. 23 7:00 pm Brotherhood in Holy Cross: What is a brother?
Tuesday, Feb. 20 7:00 pm Entering Holy Cross: A ND '81 Alum's Perspective
Tuesday, March 20 7:00 pm Holy Cross & Notre Dame: 150 Years of History
Tuesday, April 17 7:00 pm The Missionary Church: Holy Cross in East Africa

Fr. Richard Warner, C&C
Director, Campus Ministry
Fr. Nicholas Ayo, C&C
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Bro. Stephen Nani, C&C
Fr. James King, C&C
Ass't Rector Dillon Hall
Dr. Thomas Schlereth
Prof. American Studies
Fr. Charles Gordon, C&C
Ass't Rector, Holy Cross Hall

Notre Dame students are invited to each and all of these evenings. Each presentation begins at 7:00 pm and concludes at 8:00 pm. Shared prayer or celebration of the Eucharist will follow at 8:15 pm and all are welcome as well.

Old College is located on the Notre Dame campus facing St. Mary Lake immediately behind the Log Chapel and Architecture Building.

For more information:
Fr. John Conley, C&C
Box 541
Notre Dame, IN
(219) 239-6385



Fr. Paul Doyle, C&C
Old College
Notre Dame, IN
(219) 239-6302

CAMPUS EVENTS**Friday**

12:15 p.m. "The Church and Homosexuality," Room 124, Center for Social Concerns, Father Richard McCormick, John A. O'Brien professor of Christian Ethics, Theology. Brown bag or soup and bread lunch, \$1.

All day volleyball, ND Invitational, JACC.

7:30, 9:30 p.m. Film, "The Thin Blue Line," Annenberg Auditorium. Admission \$2.00.

8:00 p.m. "Dance Kaleidescope," O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College.

Saturday

All day volleyball, ND Invitational, JACC.

All day tennis, Saint Mary's Invitational.

1:30 p.m. Saint Mary's soccer versus Wheaton College.

2:30 p.m. Notre Dame football versus Michigan.

Sunday

All day tennis, Saint Mary's Invitational.

2:00 p.m. "Three Universities Collect: 20th Century Works on Paper," reception and exhibit opening, Snite Museum of Art.

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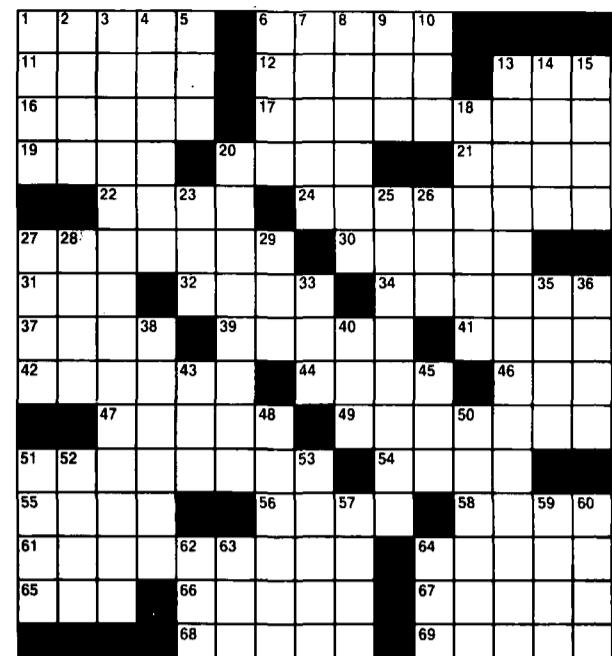
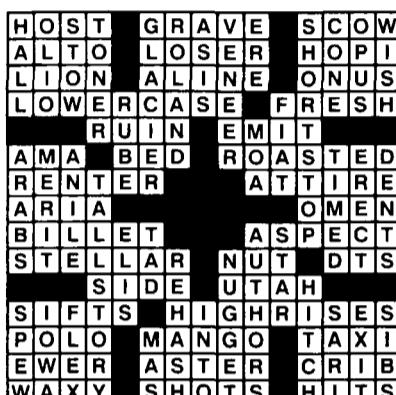
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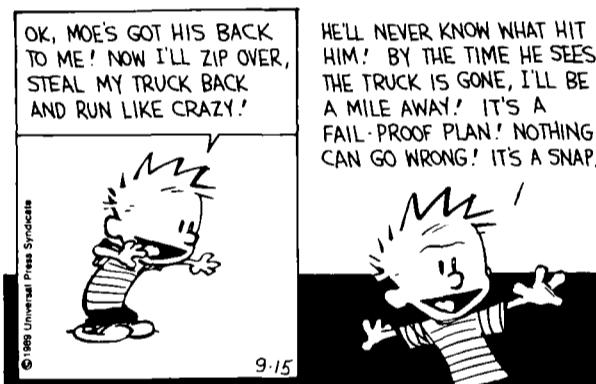
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|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Secret plot | 31 Motoring gp. | 56 Suffix for poll |
| 6 Became ghostly | 32 Actress Hayworth | 58 "The King —" |
| 11 Put down | 34 Ill. city or county | 61 Cohan song |
| 12 Emulate W. J. Bryan | 37 The Great Commoner | 64 John Lithgow is one |
| 13 Fixed charge | 39 Where Valletta is | 65 Mystery writer Wahloo |
| 16 Conventicle participants | 41 Blue dye | 66 —— -law (Jacob, to Laban) |
| 17 Laterally | 42 —— Doria, ill-fated vessel | 67 Event at ancient Troy |
| 19 Sommer from Berlin | 44 Early inhabitant of Britain | 68 Coop sounds |
| 20 Shortened Latin catchall | 46 Hereditary factor, for short | 69 "The Lady —," 1935 song |
| 21 Lane of The Daily Planet | 47 Rodeo gear | |
| 22 Sellout signs | 49 Positions at the plate | |
| 24 Maid, to Pierre | 51 Followers of corn or clam | |
| 27 Scalloped | 54 Oscar relative | |
| 30 Jefferson was one | 55 Bathe | |

DOWN

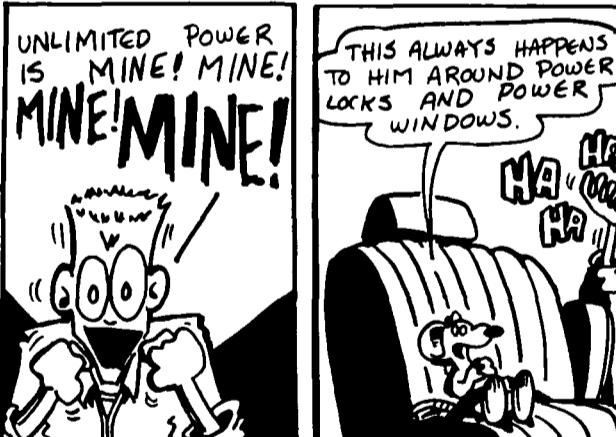
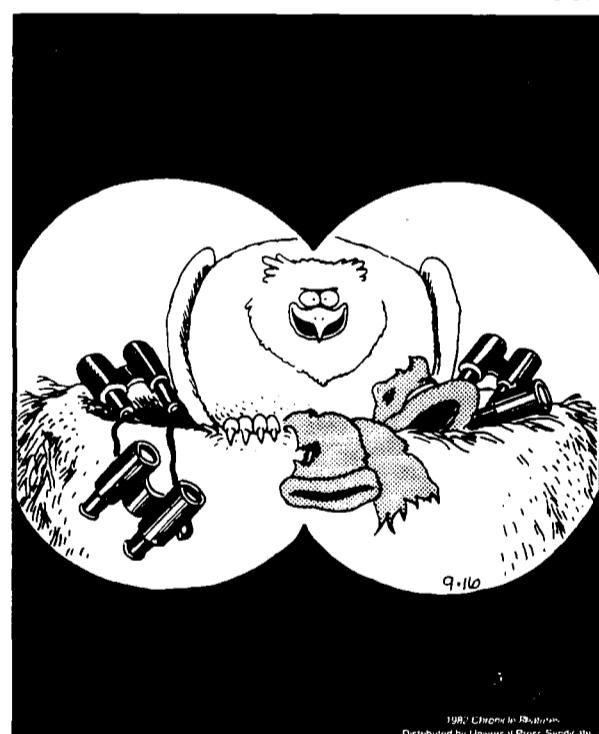
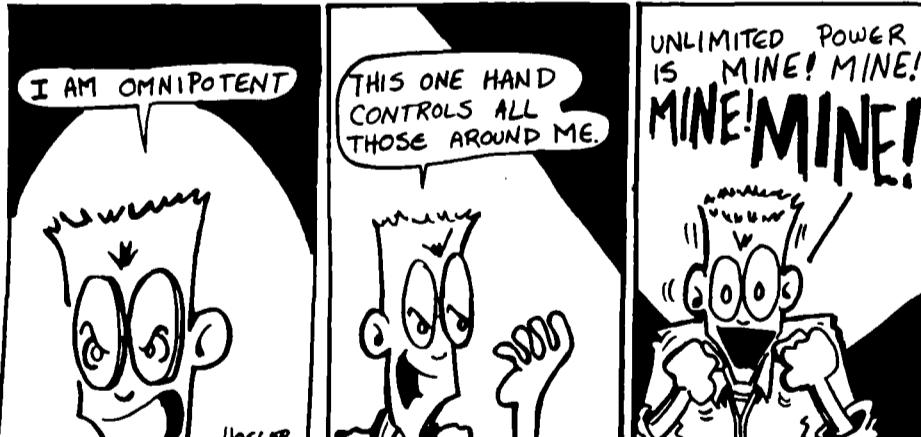
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| 1 Word in many a Gardner title | 51 Broadway bomb |
| 2 Former labor leader | 52 Utter words that are absurd |
| 3 Obnoxious car passenger | 53 Uncover |
| 4 Aft | 54 Nightfalls, to Byron |
| 5 —— Paul, popular guitarist | 55 Onetime Genoa official |
| 6 Emily or Wiley | 56 Angered |
| 7 President of Costa Rica | 57 Recipe amt. |
| 8 Served soup | 58 Rotary-press inventor |
| 9 "Lumière d' —," 1943 film | 59 This way, in Toledo |
| 10 Kind of drop | |
| 13 Command of a sort | |
| 14 An anagram for diet | |
| 15 Chimney on das Haus | |
| 18 Site of a 1989 oil spill | |
| 20 Guess | |
| 23 Propel a randan | |
| 25 Diaskeust | |
| 26 Life, in Lyon | |
| 27 Matador's cloak | |
| 28 Jeanne Eagels vehicle: 1922 | |
| 29 Greek letter | |
| 33 Jungfrau is one | |

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 15 Chimney on das Haus | 35 Equator, figuratively | 51 Broadway bomb |
| 18 Site of a 1989 oil spill | 36 Gil — (Lesage hero) | 52 Utter words that are absurd |
| 20 Guess | 38 More hackneyed | 53 Uncover |
| 23 Propel a randan | 40 Scale notes | 54 Nightfalls, to Byron |
| 25 Diaskeust | 43 Gormandize | 55 Onetime Genoa official |
| 26 Life, in Lyon | 45 Meal check | 60 Angered |
| 27 Matador's cloak | 48 Leblanc's sleuth — Lupin | 62 Recipe amt. |
| 28 Jeanne Eagels vehicle: 1922 | 50 Component of vitamin B complex | 63 Rotary-press inventor |
| 29 Greek letter | 33 Jungfrau is one | 64 This way, in Toledo |

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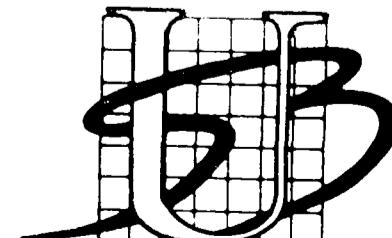
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| 12:20 | All the Right Moves |
| 2:30 | Cocktail |

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Sports

page 20

Friday, September 15, 1989

Volleyball team looking to rebound at ND Invitational

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

After sputtering to a 1-3 start and fourth-place finish in last weekend's Gonzaga Invitational, the Notre Dame volleyball team is hoping it won't go from the frying pan into the fire.

■ Amy White profile / page 17

Inconsistency and inexperience burned the Irish in their first four matches. Pacific, Western Michigan and Pittsburgh have all journeyed to South Bend to help apply the heat this weekend, as the Irish open their home season tonight by hosting the Notre Dame Invitational.

But Irish head coach Art Lambert is confident that his young squad will ignite its own fire and turn it on the talented field of teams it will face this weekend.

"I like what I've seen in practice this week," Lambert said. "I like the attitude, the effort, the enthusiasm, and I hope that can translate into a few wins on the floor."

The talent, the skill is there in these athletes. We just have to work on our consistency and sustain a high level of play to start winning some matches."

Notre Dame will try to get off on the right foot tonight at the Joyce ACC against an old rival—Western Michigan—and try to add to the two-match winning streak it started last



Art Lambert

season against the Broncos. The Notre Dame contest will follow the Pittsburgh-Pacific match.

Western Michigan has been a nemesis to the Irish since 1985, when it started a string of four-straight wins over the Irish.

Notre Dame finally reaped vengeance on its longtime adversary last season, tallying two victories over the Broncos. But Western Michigan, always a regional power, enters tonight's game 2-1 and ready to even the score.

Senior Joanne Bingham and sophomores Jan Cottrell and Julie Young will defend the Western Michigan brown and gold against the Irish onslaught.

Notre Dame will face a 6-1 Pittsburgh team still licking its chops after devouring five of its seven opponents in quick, three-game matches, on Saturday morning.

The Panthers have pounced on all their opponents but one—falling to fourth-ranked

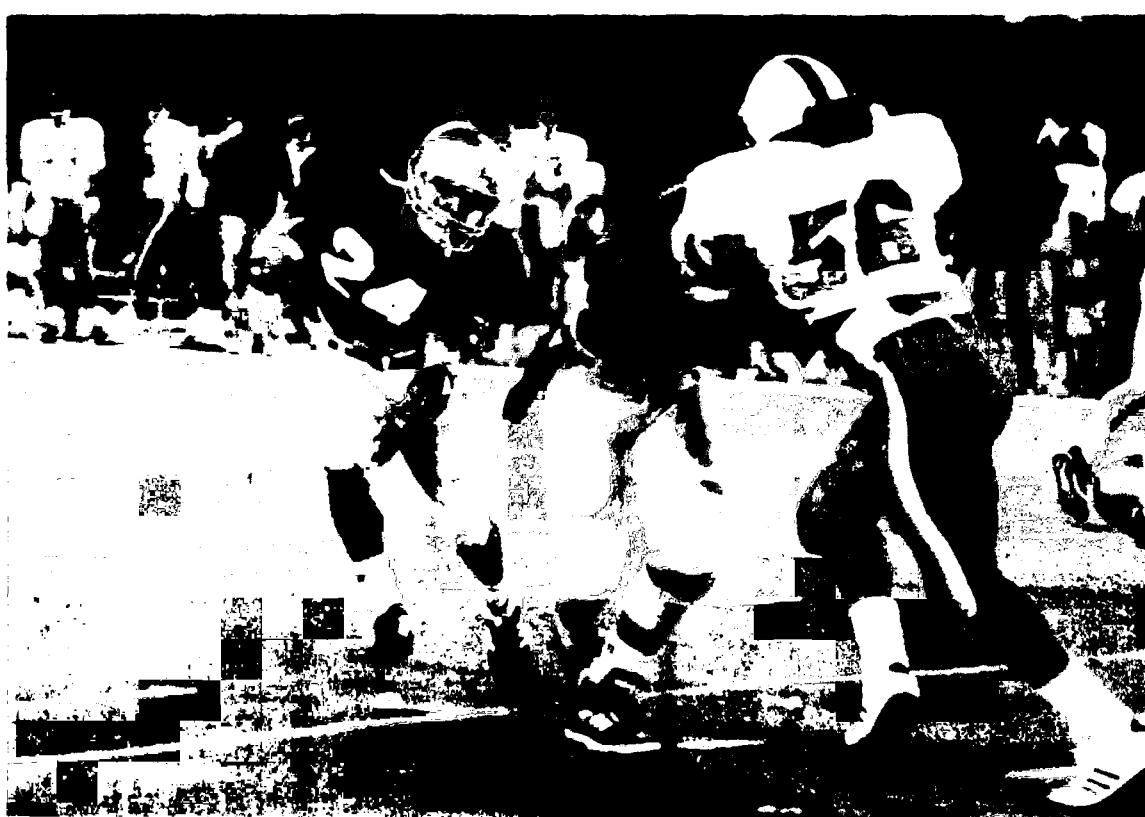
Illinois—and will bring the talented trio of senior outside hitter Julie Sheils, junior setter Janelle Lantange and sophomore Sue Zonneville to the JACC.

And, in case the young Irish squad hasn't had enough, Notre Dame will face eighth-ranked Pacific in the final game of the tournament Saturday night.

Notre Dame upset perennial powerhouse Pacific last year in the two teams' first meeting, toppling a 14th-ranked Tiger squad in five games, 8-15, 15-17, 16-14, 5-15, 15-12.

The Tigers racked up an impressive 22-13 overall record last year, despite playing in one

see PACIFIC / page 17



The Observer / Andrew McCloskey

Sophomore Rusty Setzer (24) turns upfield for some of Notre Dame's 300 rushing yards in the 36-13 Kickoff Classic win over Virginia. Saturday's contest between the top-ranked Irish and number-two Michigan could come down to the rushing game, as both squads boast solid offensive lines and backs.

ND cross country teams to face Georgetown at D.C.

Men look to continue mastery over Hoyas

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame men's cross country coach Joe Piane would like his team to have a case of amnesia before Saturday's season-opening meet against Georgetown in Washington, D.C.

"Because we've won the last two years, I hope the guys won't get overconfident," Piane said. "If you talk to Lou Holtz, he would tell you that last year is history. It's the same with us."

Looking back at Notre Dame's performance last year, it seems as though the Irish would have a right to be confident. Notre Dame finished in the top 10 at the NCAAs for the second year in a row.

Among the team's victories was a 16-44 thrashing of Georgetown at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

But the 1989 team has a different look. All-Americans Dan Garrett and Ron Markezich have graduated, leaving a young squad behind. Piane has a good idea who his top runners will be, but the rest of the team is uncertain.

Senior captain Mike O'Connor should fill Garrett's sneakers as the leader of the pack, followed by Tom O'Rourke and Ryan Cahill. Pat Kearns, a junior who was injured much of last season, also is expected to contribute.

"Those are probably the top four," Piane said

see PIANE / page 18



The Observer / File Photo

With Ron Markezich (right) and Dan Garrett lost to graduation, senior captain Mike O'Connor (left) becomes the leader of the Notre Dame men's cross country team this season. The Irish open the year with a dual meet at Georgetown this weekend.

Women are optimistic against stronger foe

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team will attempt to avenge last year's loss to Georgetown when it travels to Washington, D.C., Saturday for its season-opening meet.

Notre Dame coach Tim Connelly predicts a challenging meet for the Irish.

"Georgetown is one of the top programs in the country," said Connelly. "They have 14 girls on full-scholarship, as opposed to our zero, and they've got one of last year's top three high school runners in the country. We're on two totally different levels."

Despite Georgetown's power, Connelly was optimistic about the meet, praising the efforts of his team.

"We're looking to improve from last year, and we'll try to improve with every meet we run," said Connelly. "We have a pack of kids who'll do a heck of a job - we'll give a real good effort."

Connelly said that he expects strong performances from all his runners, particularly sophomore Lucy Musrala and junior Terese Lemanski.

"Lucy is definitely our top runner," Connelly said. "She can run with anyone in the country. Terese has been running very well also. She trained her butt off over the summer and is in really good shape."