

The Observer



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

\$20K in hall matching funds suspended

By **MONICA YANT**
News Writer

Matching funds for residence halls have been suspended indefinitely as a result of damage caused by the Oct. 19 snowball fight. Father David Tyson said in a letter to hall presidents.

The matching funds account for over \$20,000, which is allotted to the residence halls for capital improvements.

"I cannot see any point in allocating funds for hall life improvement when those funds should be used to defray the cost of repairs to the halls," Tyson said in the letter, which was delivered to hall presidents' rooms during mid-semester break.

The Office of Student Affairs refused to comment.

Six stained glass chapel windows, as well as many dorm windows, were damaged during the snowball fight.

Several dorms had gained approval for funding before the suspension, and purchases were made with the assumption that two-thirds of the money would be matched by the University, said Megan Hanley, Hall Presidents' Council co-chairperson.

Trisha Power of Pasquerilla West and Christina Quiong of Siegfried said their halls

bought pianos for their chapels with the understanding that the University would grant \$700 and \$1100, respectively, for the pianos.

Flanner, Dillon, and Alumni halls also purchased items with matching funds in mind.

"It's a rather silly measure to revoke the funds that the halls have already spent with the understanding that they would get a two-thirds reimbursement," said Jim Schilder, student government commissioner for campus improvements and security.

"Something needs to be done to make students aware that (vandalism) can't happen again," Student Body President Matt Breslin said, "but if this many dorms have spent the money, it may have a devastating effect."

Tyson stated in the letter that "Residence Life personnel met with student leaders to solicit their assistance. Apparently, the efforts of these people were insufficient to stem what is approaching a riot."

This meeting, according to Hanley, was called at 4 p.m. on Oct. 19, the day of the first snowfall on campus. The Office of Student Affairs asked Hanley, HPC Co-Chairperson Diane

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Bone chilling

Hanging out at Keenan, a skeleton is strung from a window in the Halloween spirit.

The Observer/Bill Mowle

ND student falls victim to hit and run

By **KELLEY TUTHILL**
Assistant News Editor

A Notre Dame graduate student was critically injured in a hit and run accident on Notre Dame Avenue.

The accident occurred on Friday, Oct. 20 at 9:30 p.m., according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security.

Zheng-de Wang is presently listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph's Medical Center, said a spokesperson from the center.

Hurley said that a person in a motor vehicle told the officer at the Main Gate that there was a man lying in the road. He said that it was raining fairly hard that evening and the visibility was poor.

When Hurley approached Wang a nurse was attending to the victim. Hurley said he called for an ambulance and Wang was taken to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

Security is pursuing leads in this case, but Hurley said that no further information could be released at this time.

Arthur Grubert, director of International Student Affairs, said that Wang's parents are

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Senior falls 5 stories from balcony during Cancun trip

By **KELLEY TUTHILL**
Assistant News Editor

Diane Toohey, a Notre Dame senior, was injured while on the Senior Class trip to Cancun, Mexico.

According to the Office of Public Relations and Information, Toohey was injured at the Hotel Oasis at about 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26.

She fell while trying to traverse from one room balcony to another. Public Relations

said that she fell five stories onto concrete.

Toohey was taken to La Clinica in Cancun and suffered cuts to the head, a possible concussion, and knee and elbow injuries, according to Public Relations.

Toohey was part of a group of over 70 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students spending break in Cancun under the supervision of two Saint Mary's staff members, including Mary Ellen Smith, director of student

activities who called Saint Mary's with word of the accident, according to Public Relations.

Smith said that she would make no comment except that Toohey was presently at home with her family in Erie, Penn.

Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs, said that Mrs. Toohey telephoned her office on Monday. She said that her daughter was at home recuperating and hopes to return to school by

the end of the week.

Student Body President Matt Breslin said he spoke to Toohey on Sunday. "She sounded real good," he said. "She knows she's very fortunate."

Breslin said she flew home Saturday with her mother and spent the night in a hospital in Erie. Toohey left the hospital on Sunday.

She suffered a concussion, cuts and abrasions on her body and her knee was cut up, stated Breslin.

"She said she feels like she has the flu," said Breslin. He added that she has no broken bones.

Toohey hopes to come back to school Friday, Breslin said. "She's looking forward to coming back."

He said a mass of thanksgiving was offered Sunday in Pasquerilla East where Toohey resides. Toohey said she is grateful for the support of the students who have called, according to Breslin.

Candy X-rays 'ineffective' safety measure

Associated Press

Most of the nation's hospitals have pulled the plug on offers to X-ray Halloween goodies, saying the once popular way to detect pins and needles is too costly and is ineffective in preventing poisoning.

"It costs a fortune," said Rose Ann Soloway, of the National Capital Poison Center at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

"Someone calculated the cost in health care dollars, and it's an enormous amount of money nationwide," Ms. Soloway said. "It's money that's probably not well spent."

"If candy is going to be tampered with, there's any number of ways of doing it," she said. "X-rays can only detect foreign objects, especially

metallic objects. X-rays can't detect chemicals or anything that could be put on or into foods."

Donna Siegfried, technical safety specialist for the National Safety Council in Chicago, said hospitals began using X-ray machines to examine Halloween treats in the mid-1970s, when reports of glass and pins lodged in goods became more frequent.

But some officials said hospitals are just providing parents with a false sense of security.

"We were concerned that parents who brought candy in to the emergency room to have it X-rayed and were told that there was nothing in it were led to believe it was safe," said Janet Ferguson, Cabell Huntington Hospital

spokeswoman in Huntington, W.Va.

Not all hospitals are taking the advice of the nation's poison centers. Bob Blackburn, chief technician for Logan General Hospital in Logan, W.Va., said the hospital has X-rayed candy for the past several years and will do so again this year.

"There is no way to detect poisons, but we try to detect a metallic foreign body. At least we're giving the child a chance," Blackburn said.

"In the past, we have found different things, pins stuck into fruit and candy," he said. "We caution the people when we do the candy for the kids. We caution them that we can't detect any poison."

Black actor seeks to change stereotypes

By **LAUREL VITALE**
News Writer

Giancarlo Esposito, black Broadway and film actor in movies such as "Do the Right Thing," "School Daze," and "Taps," spoke to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students about his life and the issue of racism in films, television and theater Monday.

Esposito expressed his wish for the development of a new culture when "people will realize that being different from what you are is not bad." He discussed the effect of films which promote racial stereotypes and shared his decision not to accept roles in the future which include violent minority behavior.

"I don't want to perpetuate the stereotypical black drug dealer because young black people take it seriously and that is not healthy," said Esposito. "Television violence is not the real world."

Esposito shared with his audience many anecdotes and lessons he has learned in his 26 years of experience in show-business. He believes in love as the "universal language," and expressed the idea of self-appreciation and self-love.

"In a country where being a minority is not easy, the only way to get accepted is to love yourself."

Esposito believes that it will take independent film makers

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INSIDE COLUMN

Ozone layer needs to be protected too

Substance abuse. We hear a lot about the abuse of alcohol and other drugs, but we don't hear enough about a substance abuse we are all guilty of: chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's).

Janice O'Leary
News Copy Editor

Everyone has heard the ozone layer is being depleted, but goes in one ear and out the other. Maybe no one realizes how bad the problem is. Or maybe everyone thinks if they ignore it it will go away, or that someone else will take care of it.

It was discovered in the mid-'70s that the widely used CFC's would someday erode the upper atmospheric ozone, but "someday" came a little sooner than predicted. The thinning of the ozone layer was expected to begin over the South Pole, but it hasn't stopped there. The layer has not just thinned — there is a large hole in the ozone that is widening quickly toward South America, Australia and New Zealand. In 1984, this hole was larger than the United States and taller than Mt. Everest, and these places are already feeling the effects of the hole. So are we.

I live in New York and I can remember we always had snow at Christmas and sometimes even at Easter. Not anymore. In January, one of the coldest months of the year, I couldn't even find enough snow in the Catskills to have a snowball fight.

Some effects (or symptoms) of global warming and ozone depletion are terrible natural disasters. We have had several of these recently: Hurricane Hugo, which swept the Southeast, and the earthquake that rocked Oakland County in California.

We have to find alternatives to CFC's. But what do we use that contains these deadly CFC's? Air-conditioning, aerosol sprays, solvents, Styrofoam, insulation and refrigerators all contain them. Because CFC's are cheap and easy to make they have become very wide-spread.

This problem is worldwide, and it cannot be solved by a few government officials. We all need to be aware of it and stop it now. Instead of buying aerosol hairspray, we can just as easily buy pump sprays; we can tone down the air-conditioning; we can stop purchasing Styrofoam cups. Every time you break that little tab off the Big Mac container at McDonald's you are contributing to the breakdown of our ozone layer.

Research has been done and still is under weigh to discover methods of preventing CFC's from escaping into the atmosphere. Scientists are trying to develop recovery systems to recycle CFC's into their original source. This is a start, but alone it is not enough. If the world's nations and their people continue their apathetic attitudes any research will be almost worthless. Everyone must become aware and begin to care about the air they and their children have to breathe. This awareness and concern must begin with us right now.

WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, October 31.
Lines show high temperatures.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH (H) LOW (L)
SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

WEATHER:

Much cooler today with a 70 percent chance of rain until about mid afternoon. High in the mid 50s. Mostly clear tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Increasing clouds Wednesday. High around 50.

WORLD

Moslem fundamentalist and secular students battled each other with homemade bombs, pistols and iron rods in Khulna, Bangladesh, leaving at least 50 people injured, police said Monday. The clash Sunday was precipitated by the campaign for the Nov. 4 student elections at Khulna College, police said by telephone.

The Soviet Union on Monday said it might cut oil exports by about 76,000 barrels a day in 1990 so the fuel could be used domestically. The Soviet Union suffers erratic domestic gasoline shortages, and Soviet TV has shown farms unable to harvest grain for lack of fuel.

China is facing a musical talent shortage because top artists are leaving for foreign countries, an official daily said Monday. The China Youth News said 470 musicians, mostly highly skilled professionals, have gone abroad.

The European Commission in Brussels, Belgium said Monday it has decided to give \$444,000 in relief goods to victims of recent typhoons in Vietnam. The three typhoons left 837,000 people homeless, the commission said.

NATIONAL

A magazine survey claims that people in Springfield walk faster than their counterparts in 36 other U.S. cities. The results of the survey in the Oct. issue of Psychology Today were a surprise for all, including the residents of this western Massachusetts city.

leaving the idea politically lifeless. A 9.1-cent-per-gallon tax was proposed.

The White House on Monday shot down a suggestion by Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole that the federal gasoline tax be increased to build new roads and bridges,

Four people shouting "burn, baby, burn" set fire Monday to three American flags on the steps of the U.S. Capitol in an attempt to force a court test on the constitutionality of a new law banning flag desecration. Capitol police charged them with violating the Flag Protection Act of 1989, demonstrating without a permit and disorderly conduct, said police spokesman Dan Nichols.

INDIANA

Batman and Joker costumes are hot-selling disguises this Halloween but the push for safe sex has made full-body condoms the sales leader in one Bloomington, Ind. store. In addition to the full-body condoms, condom caps and masks are also available.

A Purdue University student's car was covered with spray-painted racial slurs and white crosses after teen-agers dressed as Ku Klux Klansmen advised him to leave a Lafayette neighborhood.

CAMPUS

Dr. James Brady will be inaugurated as the 6th president of Jacksonville University on Thursday, Nov. 2. He received a B.A. in 1959, an M.A. in 1963 and his Ph.D. in 1969, all in economics, from Notre Dame.



spend four nights at a resort. The winning package includes two tickets and transportation to the Nov. 25 Miami-Notre Dame game.

The sophomore class Miami ticket raffle winner is Jamie Fellrath, a junior from Grace Hall. Fellrath will receive roundtrip transportation to Miami, where he will

No major damage to campus grounds was reported during fall break, the Grounds Department and Maintenance Department said. However, according to Frank Parker, the assistant director of the Building Services Department, Keenan and Stanford Halls showed some internal damage. He would not confirm whether this damage occurred during Fall Break. "They must have had a wild party," Parker said.

The Observer

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OF INTEREST

On-campus mail must be dropped at the mail room in the Administration Building to prevent being charged postage.

The Logan Center needs Navy tickets. The ND/SMC Council for the Retarded is taking the clients of Logan Center to the ND vs. Navy football game. We need donated tickets to go. Tickets will be collected at ND and SMC dining halls on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Questions? Call Peggy 284-4357 or John 283-1881.

The Women's Liturgical Choir is looking for female vocalists. They will be holding an open rehearsal at 7 p.m. in Crowley Hall of Music.

Closings for October 30, 1989

Volume in shares: 170.33 Million

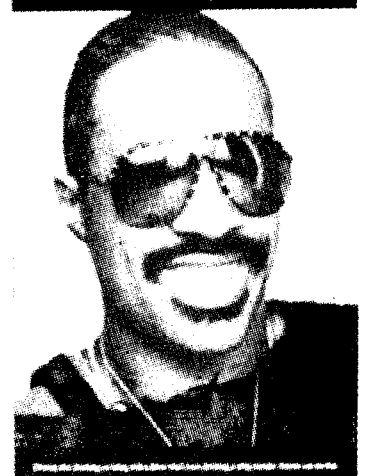
Up 684
Unchanged 482
Down 774

NYSE Index 185.59 ↓ 0.01
S&P Composite 335.07 ↑ 0.01
Dow Jones Industrials 2,603.48 ↑ 6.76

Precious Metals
Gold ↓ \$1.20 to \$380.80 / oz.
Silver ↓ 3.8¢ to \$5.283 / oz.

Source: AP

Before I'll ride with a drunk, I'll drive myself.



Notre Dame trustee killed in auto accident

Services will be held at ND

Special to The Observer

Father Thomas Oddo, president of the University of Portland and a member of the board of trustees of the University of Notre Dame, was killed Sunday, Oct. 29, in an auto accident following his return to Portland from a trip that included the annual fall trustees' meeting at Notre Dame.

Father Oddo, 45, died instantly about 3:40 P.S.T. when his car was struck by an out-of-control flatbed trailer carrying a disabled vehicle. The trailer had become unhitched from a pickup truck.

A native of New York City, Father Oddo received his bachelor's degree in philosophy and his master's degree in theology from Notre Dame in 1965 and 1969 respectively, and a doctoral degree in Christian theology from Harvard University in 1979. He had been Portland's president since 1982 and a Notre Dame trustee since May 1989.

"Father Oddo was a charismatic leader full of energy and drive and was extraordinarily gifted as a pastor," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "The students of the University of Portland, the university's faculty and administration, the Portland community and many others—including the Notre Dame family—all have benefitted from

his gifts. His death is a grievous loss to us all."

Father Oddo entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1965 and was ordained in 1970. While preparing for the priesthood, he served as a teaching assistant in theology at Notre Dame, as an assistant campus minister and as a resident assistant in Flanner Hall. He was an assistant professor of religious studies at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass. from 1974 until his appointment as Portland's president.

Father Oddo had served on Holy Cross Provincial Commissions on justice and peace and on continuing education. He was a member of the Provincial Council and of the Congregation's task force on higher education. He had served as a trustee of Stonehill and of St. Edward's University in Austin, Tex., was a member of the board of advisors of Portland State University, and was a director of United Way of Columbia-Willamette and the Louisiana-Pacific Corporation.

Following services at Portland, Father Oddo's body will be transported to Moreau Seminary on the Notre Dame campus, where a wake service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2. The Mass of the Resurrection, with Father Malloy presiding, will be celebrated at Moreau at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3. Burial will be at Notre Dame in the Holy Cross community cemetery.



The Observer/Bill Mowle

Fall frolic

Susan Li and Maureen Kline enjoy one of the many leaf piles on North Quad on Monday.

ND/SMC relations to be analyzed

BY SANDRA WIEGAND
News Writer

A committee consisting of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty and students will be formed to analyze relations between the campuses, said Ted Stumpf, a Notre Dame/Saint Mary's relations representative, at the Student Senate meeting last night.

"We will work to find out what is the root of the strained relations," said Stumpf.

He said that the number of representatives for the commit-

tee has not been decided, but that he and Maggie Belin, Saint Mary's representative of the Student Senate, will be co-chairs.

"We want to promote Saint Mary's on the Notre Dame campus," said Belin. "We have a lot of things to offer the women, a lot of things geared toward them."

"The stereotypes that have been created have caused the strain," she said.

One of the goals of the committee will be to determine the rolls of each college, and whether they should function

separately or jointly. The process by which Saint Mary's obtains football tickets will be discussed in this context.

Suggestions for social activities and implementation of sister dorms between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's were made at the meeting.

Matched funds for residence halls will be frozen this year as the result of the damage from the snowball fight on October 19, said a senate representative. The funds amount to about \$20,000.

see SMC / page 8

How to avoid a job that stops growing before you do.

If you're a bright, ambitious college student, there's no room in your future for a dull, nowhere job.

Come to the Aetna information seminar, and we'll introduce you to opportunities as wide open and stimulating as your own imagination.

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There's No Stopping A Great Start

Date: Wednesday, November 1, 1989
Time: 6:00 - 8:00PM
Place: Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn

'Military impostor' sues the U.S. Army for \$5 million

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Ron Ferguson never learned how to salute or put on a military uniform properly, because the only time he spent in the Army was after he was arrested as a deserter and threatened with court-martial.

Ferguson, who has sued the Army for \$5 million, says the whole mess began when someone "stole his identity," by taking his name and Social Security number and enlisting.

The Army admits the arrest was in error, but claims it was Ferguson's responsibility to clear up the confusion before it got that far. Ferguson says he notified a recruiter, whose name he can't remember, several years before the impostor deserted.

Now Ferguson, 35, of Louisville, is awaiting a judge's ruling in the case after a non-jury trial earlier this month in U.S. District

Court here. The judge has not indicated when he will rule.

After Ferguson's arrest in June 1985, he spent two days in the Jefferson County jail and nine hours at Fort Knox before his wife, with the assistance of U.S. Rep. Romano Mazzoli's office, got him released.

Ferguson said he was frightened when an officer said he was to be sent to a military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for court-martial.

"All this was new to me," said Ferguson, who said when he was told to put on an Army uniform, he didn't know he was supposed to tuck his pants into his boots. "And just because I didn't put it on right, they made me do push-ups."

The calisthenics, along with sleeping on a concrete floor at the jail for two nights, aggravated a back condition, he said.

Poll: hostages must be freed

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most Americans favor rapprochement with Iran in exchange for the release of the U.S. hostages in Lebanon, even though they see the Islamic republic as a sponsor of world terrorism, a national poll has found.

Ten years after the Iran hostage crisis poisoned U.S.-Iran relations, 61 percent in the Media General-Associated Press poll said Washington should offer to resume normal ties if Iran got the Americans in Lebanon freed.

Support was somewhat lower for releasing Iranian assets locked in U.S. banks in trade for the hostages' freedom, with 50 percent in favor. And respondents overwhelmingly rejected paying ransom directly to the captors, with 85 percent opposed.

Respondents divided evenly on the idea of direct negotiations with the hostage takers, while most favored indirect negotiations. A majority favored military action, but that fell to a

minority if the hostages might be killed in the effort.

Eighteen Westerners, including eight Americans, are held in Lebanon, most by groups believed loyal to Iran. Iran has offered to help free the captives if its assets held in U.S. banks were released.

It is unclear to what extent Iran controls the captors, if at all. In the poll, though, 72 percent said they believed Iran does control the hostage takers, and 79 percent said Iran supports international terrorism.

Iran and the United States have been estranged since Nov. 4, 1979, when Iranian students, apparently with official support, seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran and took 52 Americans hostage.

They were held for 444 days, crippling President Carter's administration and contributing to his defeat in the 1980 election. A rescue attempt failed, killing eight servicemen, and the prisoners were freed only on Jan. 20, 1981, the day of Ronald Reagan's inauguration.

Reagan and now President Bush have labored with another hostage crisis, the Americans captive in Lebanon. Longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, kidnapped in March 1985.

Washington's official position has been that negotiating for the captives' release would encourage more hostage taking. Forty-seven percent in the poll nonetheless favored direct negotiations, while 45 percent opposed the idea. The rest were unsure.

A majority, 55 percent, favored indirect negotiations through a third party such as the Red Cross.

Respondents at first blush supported military action, with 62 percent favoring the use of U.S. forces to try to free the hostages. But if the hostages might be killed in a rescue attempt — something strategists have been unable to rule out — just 43 percent supported it.

Military action was more popular with men and with people who described themselves as conservatives.

Detroit confronts annual problem of 'Devil's Night' fires in the metropolis

Associated Press

DETROIT — Fires broke out on the first night of a three-night Halloween-time curfew Sunday as police, firefighters and citizen volunteers tried to keep "Devil's Night" arson under control.

Asked how many fires had broken out, authorities said the mayor's office would compile

figures and release them on Monday. No injuries were reported in any of the fires.

Figures were also not available on the number of people arrested under the curfew, said Police Officer John Leavens.

An abandoned home was set on fire twice within 90 minutes, radio station WWJ-AM reported. The second time, the blaze spread to an occupied home.

Several fires were reported in garages on the city's lower east side, according to the station. Firefighters on the east side were so busy that firefighters were called in from the west side.

Police found several cases of dynamite, blasting caps and radio control devices in the garage of a vacant home on the northeast side Sunday night, but weren't sure whether it was

connected with Devil's Night, Leavens said.

The police bomb squad took the explosives away for disposal.

Fires are set during Devil's Night, which traditionally lasts three nights, in a destructive celebration of Halloween. The practice drew national attention in 1984, when 810 fires were set in Detroit.

Since then, the number of fires has decreased each year. Last year, there were 229 fires reported, for an average of 76 per night. About 65 fires are reported on a normal night in Detroit, fire officials have said.

The curfew, which allows police to detain anyone under 18, went into effect at 6 p.m. and was to be in effect until 6 a.m. Monday.

Campus Ministry and You



**Instead of running an article this week,
the staff of Campus Ministry requests
that you make a contribution on
behalf of the Earthquake victims.**

**Bring or mail your offering to:
The Office of Campus Ministry
103 Hesburgh Library
Campus**

**We promise you that
100% of your gift will go to the earthquake victims.**

Thank you.

Student military pilot crashes into naval ship

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A student pilot making his first landing attempt on an aircraft carrier was "low and slow" before his training jet crashed on the USS Lexington, killing him and four others, the ship's captain said Monday.

The T-2 Buckeye slammed into the island, the same part of the ship hit by a kamikaze plane in World War II, before cartwheeling across the deck and exploding in flames Sunday afternoon, said Capt. C. Flack Logan.

"It looked like a battle zone," said Lt. Bruce Adams, a physician and the ship's medical officer. "There were pieces of aircraft and of metal all over

the place. Bodies were spread throughout different areas."

In addition to the five dead, 19 people were injured, Logan said.

The pilot, Ensign Steven Pontell, 23, of Columbia, Md., was the only one aboard the two-seat trainer, a normal situation when aviators make their first carrier landings, Logan said. Pontell, a 1988 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., was a member of Training Squadron 19 at Meridian, Miss., Naval Air Station.

The Navy identified the other dead as Petty Officer 3rd Class Burnett Kilgore Jr., 19, of Holly Springs, Miss.; Petty Officer 3rd Class Timmy Garrouette, 30, of Memphis, Tenn.; and Airman

Lisa Mayo, 25, of Oklahoma City, all Lexington crew members; and Byron Gervis Courville, 32, of Meridian, Miss., a civilian employee of DynCorp which has a contract to maintain Navy aircraft.

The dead other than the pilot were all on the flight deck, officials said.

The ship was steaming in the Gulf of Mexico in clear weather about 30 miles south of its home port here when the jet crashed.

"As I see it," Logan said, "he ended up in a position which in naval aviation is known as being low and slow, which is a very terrible place to be when you are coming aboard a ship."

Landing signal officers radioed the pilot to add power

and waved him off, but he did not comply, Logan said. He said an investigation would try to explain why.

The plane flipped upside down before a wing tip hit the island just below the control tower, the captain said. The wing tip broke off and remained embedded in the superstructure when the Lexington docked Monday.

The jet's fuselage then smashed into the side of the island, but the ship showed little evidence of the accident other than the wreckage of the plane, still upside down, covered with orange and white parachutes.

It hit at the feet of Airman Dee Votolato of Houma, La., who was inside a glassed-in

area operating a video camera used to tape all landings.

The Lexington is the Navy's oldest carrier, its only one used exclusively for training and the only one with women aboard.

The impact knocked Votolato to the floor, but she got back up and pointed her camera at the flight deck in time to capture the plane bursting into flames.

Airman Darrell Gurley of Indianapolis was directing crew members on the deck where to park planes as they landed.

"He was headed straight for us," Gurley said. "I turned and there was just a great boom. It shook me and I buckled down, but I knew I had to get out the door because the flames were coming right for my station."

'Open door' not yet a reality

Associated Press

BEIJING — Less than a year ago, Chinese and U.S. officials gathered at a glittering hotel and celebrated 10 years of friendship with dumplings and Coca-Cola.

Then came the Chinese army attack in June on students demonstrating for democratic reform, and both sides wondered if they hadn't made a terrible mistake.

Americans expressed horror that a country they regarded as friendly was capable of such harsh repression.

Chinese officials accused Americans of taking advantage of China's "open door" to sow

subversive ideas among intellectuals and students.

The topic of relations has become so ideologically sensitive that Chinese scholars on U.S. affairs refuse to be interviewed. Many have been investigated for alleged involvement in the democracy movement.

Months have gone by but emotions remain high on both sides, with little prospect of cooling soon. Leading proponents of realpolitik, including former President Richard Nixon and his former aide, Alexander Haig, have visited Beijing and said it is in both sides' interests to maintain good relations.

Pravda's editor meets the press

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Gorbachev confidant who is now Pravda's editor met the foreign press Monday and made himself the target, a definite change at a paper that has bashed imperialists mercilessly for generations.

Asked how he will stop a sharp decline in readership in President Mikhail Gorbachev's era of glasnost, or openness, Ivan Frolov said: "We shall not seek to increase circulation at all costs."

Although he offered some ideas for enlivening the gray columns — interviews with members of the ruling Politburo, for instance — the 60-

year-old editor seemed to hold weak commitment by today's Communists as responsible as the party daily's content for its flagging fortunes.

"I can ask the question even more directly: Do we need more genuine Communists, members of the CPSU, than the already known number of Pravda subscribers?" Frolov said, implying that the real Communist today is one who dutifully reads the paper.

Only one week into his new job, the white-haired former Gorbachev adviser already has done something that would have been a surprise coming from his remote predecessor Viktor Afanasyev, who ran the paper for 13 years.

Frolov opened Pravda's 8th floor conference room to foreign correspondents and sought their questions.

It was a unique opportunity to hear the views of a member of the policy-making party Central Committee now in charge of the most authoritative, if no longer most widely read, Soviet newspaper.

As is the custom in such confrontations, Frolov occasionally avoided straight answers — on Pravda's circulation, for example.

Also, Soviet citizens no longer are required to take Pravda to get another publication they really want, such as a literary monthly or a magazine about movies.

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Time: 5:00 - 7:00pm

Place: Alumni Room, Morris Inn



We'll also discuss summer internship opportunities.

4,000 hold rally for quake victims

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — There was no parade for baseball's world champions on Monday, just a muted rally in which the Oakland Athletics' triumph mingled with memories of this city's recent tragedy.

More than 4,000 fans of the A's, who completed a four-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants on Saturday, joined in the rally in Jack London Square. It began with music and a flag procession. A moment of silence planned for victims of the recent earthquake was forgotten in the excitement.

"The longer you have to wait for something, the more it means to you," said A's Manager Tony La Russa. "Nobody likes the reason we had to wait so long to be the world champions, but I know it means a great deal to all of us."

Each of the players, standing in front of a banner that read, "Oakland's World Serious," spoke briefly to the crowd.

A few minutes earlier, workers clearing battered vehicles from a crumpled section of Interstate 880 removed the car in which the last survivor of the freeway's collapse, longshoreman Buck Helm, was trapped for four days.

Helm remained in serious condition but continued to show slow improvement, said a spokeswoman for Highland Hospital. Thirty-nine people died in the freeway collapse.

There had been plans for a more traditional parade and ceremony at City Hall if the A's

won the World Series. But those plans were canceled after the 7.1 magnitude quake struck Oct. 17, a half-hour before the originally scheduled third game at Candlestick Park.

The game was postponed until 10 days later, and the A's quickly ended the Series by winning the third and fourth games at Candlestick.

Many of the buildings along the planned parade route remain roped off, still too dangerous to enter, and the ornate City Hall is so badly damaged it may never reopen.

The rally, though small and tame compared with the parade after the San Francisco 49ers' Super Bowl victory last January, signaled another step toward recovery by the Bay area.

"People now are trying to find hope," said the Rev. Cecil Williams before his sermon Sunday at Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco. "Some people don't want to face the trauma, they don't want to face the pain. I'm hoping this will be a learning experience. This is a tremendous opportunity for the city to be what's never been before, a new Jerusalem, a city that is more loving and equal and kind."

Bay area companies, hoping to bring back nervous tourists and conventioners, are mounting an advertising campaign to show the world that San Francisco and Oakland still stand.

"We've had our natural disaster, we don't want an economic disaster," said Shelby Allen, vice president for marketing for the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bu-

reau, which is kicking off its pitch Thursday.

Hyatt, which owns 10 hotels in the Bay area, is launching a similar campaign in six newspapers across the country starting Tuesday.

"We're doing a lot because the world thinks we've tumbled into the bay. We're trying to project the image that the city is not in rubble," said Charles McElroy, general manager of the Hyatt-Regency in San Francisco.

In Oakland, a coalition of business groups called Celebrate Oakland hired three agencies to put together a campaign to show that the city is returning to normal. The Port of Oakland also is running ads headlined "Oakland Can Take It" in trade magazines. "We've taken some licks, but we're on our way back," the ad says.

Recovery efforts also are continuing strong with donations from around the country.

A big truck rig carrying disaster relief supplies donated by the people of Evansville, Ind., was unloaded in Los Gatos for quake victims in that city, the Santa Cruz Mountains and Watsonville.

The American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, holding its annual meeting in San Francisco, asked each of the 2,000 attending doctors to donate \$100 to help quake victims.

Traffic remains a major problem that may be getting worse, with I-880 partly closed and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge still closed.

Bette Midler wins lawsuit against advertising agency

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Entertainer Bette Midler should get \$400,000 from an advertising agency that imitated the Grammy-winning singer's voice in a TV commercial, a federal jury ruled Monday.

The U.S. District Court jury, which began deliberating Friday, decided that Young & Rubicam violated Miss Midler's rights by imitating her voice.

In a statement given reporters, the agency called the award "unfortunate but bearable."

Miss Midler testified, "I don't do commercials," and said one of her former backup singers was hired to perform the song "Do You Wanna Dance?" for a 1986 Mercury Sable car commercial after she

turned down a request from Ford Motor Co.

Miss Midler also filed a \$10 million lawsuit against Ford, but U.S. District Judge Wallace Tashima ruled Thursday there was insufficient evidence to proceed against the car company.

Miss Midler's attorney, Peter Laird, said he hoped "national advertisers and advertising agencies will think twice in the future before they disregard the rights of artists."

Laird told the jury his client never agreed to sing in the commercial, and she never would have. The agency "took what they couldn't buy from Midler," he said.

"She had the right to say no. That right was taken away from her," Laird said.

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—Clive Barnes, *New York Times*

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—Elliot Norton, *Boston Herald American*

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—Richard L. Coe, *Washington Post*

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—Douglas Watt, *New York Daily News*

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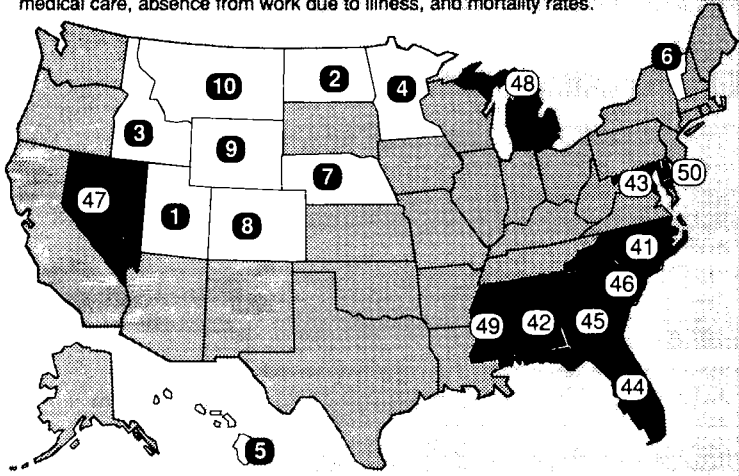
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MOST HEALTHY	LEAST HEALTHY
1 Utah	41 North Carolina
2 North Dakota	42 Alabama
3 Idaho	43 Maryland
4 Minnesota	44 Florida
5 Hawaii	45 Georgia
6 Vermont	46 South Carolina
7 Nebraska	47 Nevada
8 Colorado	48 Michigan
9 Wyoming	49 Mississippi
10 Montana	50 Delaware

Rankings of 50 states from a study by Northwestern National Life Ins. Co.

AP/Martha P. Hernandez

KGB protestors clubbed by police

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Helmeted riot police wielding truncheons repeatedly charged and clubbed demonstrators Monday night after a candlelight vigil outside KGB headquarters in memory of Stalin's victims. Scores of protesters were knocked to the ground, beaten and dragged into police buses.

About 40 people were detained, the official Tass news agency said, in what was the harshest crackdown on protesters in Moscow in more than 1 1/2 years. Tass said the protesters were "trying to create as much disruption as possible, to display anti-Soviet posters and shout anti-Soviet slogans."

The clashes took place on some of central Moscow's busiest streets and were especially jarring because of the more permissive political climate instituted under President Mikhail Gorbachev's wide-ranging reforms.

About 1,000 Soviets converged on KGB headquarters at Dzerzhinsky Square after dusk to mark the Political Prisoner Day and mourn the millions who were wrongly imprisoned or killed under Josef Stalin.

The hour-long protest, in which two rows of people holding flickering candles lined up

on three sides of the building, proceeded peacefully. It had been organized by the Memorial Society, which seeks to commemorate those who suffered unjustly under Stalin, and the Democratic Union, a self-styled opposition to the Communist Party.

At the end of the demonstration, a splinter group of about 500 people, mostly young men, marched off in the direction of Pushkin Square, a favorite rallying site for human rights activists.

Chanting, "Shame on the KGB!" and "The KGB is the enemy of the People!" the group was confronted without warning by riot police two blocks from Pushkin Square as they passed out leaflets to homebound commuters.

The white-helmeted police, armed with long black rubber truncheons, formed a line, then waded into the protesters, clubbing at least four of their leaders to the ground, then dragging them into nearby buses for detention.

The demonstrators retreated, then formed again and headed to Gorky Street, the main thoroughfare leading to Pushkin Square. The riot police and other uniformed officers sealed off the square and split the protesters into two groups.

On Gorky Street, riot police again charged the demonstrators, taking about six into cus-

tody. As the protesters were dragged to the buses, spectators shouted: "Shame! Shame!" Several passers-by spat at a police car.

Another group of demonstrators, gathered on the southeast side of Pushkin Square, was also repeatedly charged by riot police, who ignored the dozens of television camera teams and foreign reporters who flocked there.

Police formed a flying wedge to charge young people gathered under a Gorky Street archway, and dozens were seized bodily and dragged away to the waiting buses.

It was the roughest treatment of an unsanctioned demonstration in Moscow since December 1987, when about 200 burly men in civilian clothes roughed up Jews who staged a protest demanding the right to emigrate on the eve of Gorbachev's departure for his Washington summit with Ronald Reagan.

The 6 p.m. protest outside KGB headquarters began quietly as dozens of regular uniformed police watched the demonstration and directed traffic around Dzerzhinsky Square. At the center of the square is a statue of Felix Dzerzhinsky, founder of the Soviet secret police.

The demonstrators held candles and signs saying, "Shame on the KGB Executioners" and "Down with the KGB."

Indian leader finds hostility in elections

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — The main opposition leader, barely able to file in time Monday because of a bomb threat and other delays, accused the governing party of "masterminding a plot" to keep him out of next month's elections.

Analysts say the parliamentary elections Nov. 22, 24 and 26 may be the closest since India gained independence from Britain 42 years ago.

Vishwanath Pratap Singh, leader of the Janata Dal party, filed his nomination papers in the Fatehpur district barely half an hour before the deadline on a day filled with delay and diversion.

He had been airborne 28 minutes when his plane, part of the government-run Vayudoot Airlines fleet, returned to New Delhi because of a bomb threat.

Singh conducted a protest at the airport, United News of India reported. After a three-hour delay, in which no bomb was found but an unspecified technical problem was reported, the plane again took off for Kanpur, the nearest airport to Fatehpur.

After that, Singh had to drive two hours to reach Fatehpur in time, an aide in New Delhi said.

The 58-year-old opposition leader, a former ally of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi who has served him as defense and finance minister, claimed Gandhi's governing Congress Party was responsible.

"It is a defeat of the government," said N.C. Jain, a Janata Dal official. "He reached Fatehpur barely 30 minutes before the nominations were to close, but he did it."

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Snow

continued from page 1

Toohy and Breslin to discuss the possibilities of preventing the fight, which usually occurs the night of the first snowfall on campus.

The Administration offered no suggestions, said Hanley, adding that it wanted the student leaders to stop the fight.

Hanley and Toohy then called presidents of halls normally involved in the annual fight, asking them to help discourage participants.

"As far as we were concerned, that was all we could do," Hanley said.

Hanley and Breslin said they were concerned by Tyson's comment that their efforts were unsuccessful. They said little advance warning and no administrative suggestions was not sufficient to stop the fight.

The University did issue a special bulletin on Oct. 19 to all halls, stating that "any individual involved in throwing snowballs...will face serious disciplinary consequences."

"Further, the student body as a whole will be held accountable for any damage done to University property," Director of Residence Life Ann Firth said in the bulletin.

Sorin Hall President Brian O'Keefe said Tyson's reaction is more than harsh. "I think he

has a personal vendetta against the students. He's just trying to get back at us."

O'Keefe said that freezing the funds will not teach the students any lesson. Instead, Tyson should have issued fair warning for his actions via newspaper coverage and letters to students, O'Keefe said.

"It might be reasonable to take an amount from the funds, but (the snowball fight) is something that happens, and there's not much you can do to prevent it," he said.

O'Keefe said that Tyson's decision may stem from the fact that his own room in Dillon Hall was damaged.

"I don't think he would go to the wrong people if he lived in Carroll or Holy Cross, and not Dillon," he said.

Tyson's windows had been repaired before the USC game.

John Moorman, director of maintenance, said that no direct funding is allotted for snowball damage. "We have a modest amount of maintenance money for each building," he said, but not for "non-routine wear and tear."

Breslin said Tyson is freezing the \$20,000 as a punishment, and also to only allow the halls to bring themselves back up to par, not for any capital improvements.

The matching funds differ from the \$40,000 budget allotted for Student Activities,

which is administered by HPC. This money is granted for non-permanent improvements, such as social events.

The problem facing student leaders is reimbursing those halls that have already spent their matching funds, Hanley said.

"Punishment was directed to the wrong people," said Farley President Martha Wendel. "The people who do that kind of vandalism don't care about the dorms, but (administration) is punishing those who do," she said.

Wendel also said that those involved in the incident probably are not aware that matching funds exist.

It is not the snowball fight itself, but the few people acting maliciously who are the real culprits, Breslin said.

"If a snowball fight can be done in such a way that there can be no vandalism or hurting each other, then that's okay," Breslin said. "But this just blatant vandalism and that is wrong."

"Fun is fun," Dillon Hall President Mick Meyer said, "but people know better than that."

Hanley said the Administration said last year that it was considering a punishment if the fight occurred. "They've been planning it for a long time, but it was never brought to our attention. We weren't given enough time to prevent it."

The Quarter Mile, a fund raiser sponsored by United Way was cancelled last Friday as the result of the snowball fight, and has been rescheduled for this Friday, a Student Senate representative said.

Hall Presidents Council Co-chair Diane Toohy, who was injured during the senior class trip to Cancun when she fell from a fourth floor balcony, is

recovering from a concussion, a knee injury, and cuts and bruises, according to Matt Breslin, student body president.

Off-campus commissioners will be meeting this week about an off-campus formal next semester, and recycled paper products are now available in the bookstore, senate representatives said.

SMC

continued from page 3

Since many dorms have already made purchases with their allotments, it is possible that the money to cover them will come from Student Activities funds, decreasing the number of social activities for all students.

Film

continued from page 1

to change Hollywood's predominant attitude against hiring blacks and minorities in starring roles.

The 32-year-old actor is interested in making his own films. He has had trouble in the past portraying a one-sided character and believes in full character development. Esposito would like his movies to have a message.

Esposito was born in Copenhagen, Denmark of a black American mother and an Italian father. He came to Cleveland, Ohio with his family when he was six years old and became interested in acting at the age of seven.

The actor describes himself as an "African European" and has shared his singing and acting talent in the Broadway productions of "Maggie Flynn," "The Me Nobody Knows," "Lost in the Stars" and "Via Galactia."

Hit

continued from page 1

flying in from China on Thursday. He stated that he is having trouble arranging for a visa for Wang's brother, however.

Grubert said he has telexed the U.S. Embassy in Beijing and faxed the U.S. State Department in an effort to secure a visa for Wang's brother.

"He (Wang) is getting the best of treatment," said Grubert. According to him, Wang has been in a coma since the accident and suffers from an injury to the stem of the brain and blood clots.

As a student in the sociology department, Wang is very well liked and has received much support from friends, Grubert said. He added that Wang's host family has been very helpful.

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Office of the Vice President
Student Affairs

ANNA CODE 219
239-5550

October 24, 1989

Dear:

I am writing concerning the snowball fight of Thursday, October 19, 1989. This activity has degenerated into a dangerous situation which in recent years has involved an increasing amount of vandalism. Each year there are more injuries and broken windows. This year, six stained glass chapel windows received serious damage. The restoration of these windows, if even possible, will be very expensive.

The University has repeatedly requested that this dangerous activity be tempered to stop injury and vandalism. This year Residence Life personnel met with student leaders to solicit their assistance. Apparently, the efforts of these people were insufficient to stem what is approaching a riot.

The "mob dynamic" which develops makes crowd control and apprehension of those who intentionally damage property and persons near impossible. Though primarily a freshman phenomenon, upperclassmen have encouraged this activity. In short, it is a campus issue and requires campus responsibility.

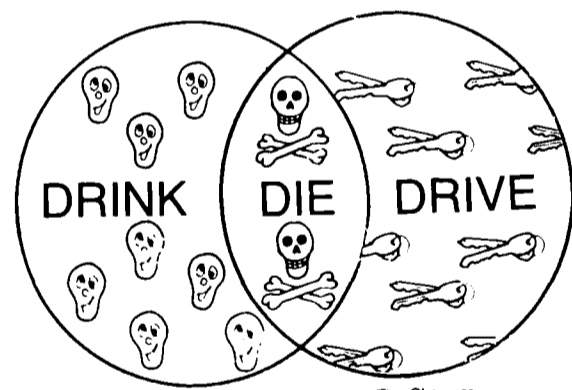
After consultation with other officers and the Student Affairs senior staff, I have requested that the matching funds for all residence halls be frozen indefinitely. I cannot see any point in allocating funds for hall life improvement when those funds should be used to defray the cost of repairs to the halls. When I am convinced that this type of activity will cease, there will be a reconsideration of the matching fund program.

I suspect that this letter is disappointing. However, be assured that I am equally disappointed to have to write it. It was my expectation that common sense and concern for persons and property would have prevailed. Unfortunately, I was not correct. It is my understanding that the Office of Residence Life will be conducting a meeting of student leaders to again address this issue. It is my hope that the future efforts of everyone will prevent a recurrence of activities that intentionally cause harm and damage to persons and property.

Sincerely,
David T. Tyson, C.S.C.
(Rev.) David T. Tyson, C.S.C.
Vice President for Student Affairs

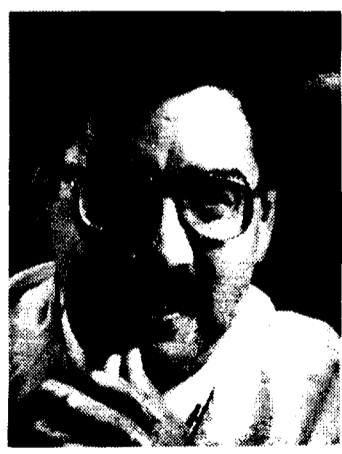
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MATH 101




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30 mil. pensions at stake

Supreme Court decision expected by July

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal protection for 30 million American workers' pensions could be at stake in a dispute the Supreme Court agreed to resolve Monday.

The justices said they will decide what authority the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, a federal agency, has to order employers to revive scraped pension plans.

A federal appeals court limited such authority by setting aside the agency's order that LTV Corp. and its subsidiary, LTV Steel Co., restore three pension plans with unfunded liabilities of \$2.3 billion.

Government lawyers say the ruling, if not overturned, could make the agency "an open-ended source of industry bailouts" and spark a financial crisis similar to the one facing the government's insurance program for the savings and loan industry.

The justices' decision is expected by July.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Let stand rulings that blocked a Nebraska agency from imposing mandatory blood testing for AIDS of employees who come into direct contact with the mentally retarded people the agency serves.

- Turned down an appeal by James Earl Ray, serving a 99-year prison sentence for the 1968 assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King in Memphis, Tenn.

- Rejected, in a Virginia case, arguments that states must not favor the clergy over secular humanists in licensing people to perform weddings.

- Barred a lawsuit against the Christian Science church by a Michigan couple whose 15-month-old boy died after they, as church members, were counseled to rely on faith healing and avoid seeking medical help.

- Left intact rulings that may let Urbana, Ohio, ban as obscene five nationally distributed "adult" magazines generally not considered hard-core pornography.

- Agreed to decide whether the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, and perhaps other multi-state agencies as well, may be sued in federal courts.

- Said it will use a Chicago drug case to consider expanding the authority of police to search homes without court warrants.

- Was urged during an oral argument session to strike down as "taxation without representation" a federal judge's order that doubled local property taxes to pay for racially desegregating Kansas City, Mo., public schools.

- Heard arguments over a challenge to the partial merger of Detroit's two daily newspapers.

The pensions case focuses on the power of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, the agency that protects the pension benefits of the 30 million Americans who participate in single-employer defined benefit pension plans.

When a pension plan is ended with insufficient money to satisfy promised benefits, the federal agency becomes the pension plan's trustee, taking over its assets and liabilities. The agency then pays all benefits workers had earned as of the date the pension plan ended.

In fiscal year 1988, the PBGC paid \$324.7 million in insured benefits to 113,000 retirees who participated in 1,476 terminated pension plans.

The Dallas-based LTV Corp. and LTV Steel, after filing for reorganization under federal bankruptcy law in 1986, advised the PBGC that they could not and would not fund the three pension plans they sponsored. The plans, which have about 100,000 participants, were terminated in 1987.

In a deal with the United Steelworkers of America union, however, LTV Steel agreed to what government lawyers contend is a "follow-on" arrangement. Under it, LTV agreed to make up any benefits lost to employees because of the pension plans' termination — those benefits not covered by the federal pension insurance program.

The result was employees continued to receive the same benefits they did before the plans were terminated, and payment of unfunded pension liabilities shifted to the PBGC.

The PBGC contends such arrangements are abusive, and the agency ordered LTV to re-assume responsibility for the three pension plans.

Marcos contends Reagan approved plea bargain

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Then-President Reagan personally approved a plea bargain offered to Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos three days before they were indicted in October 1988, Mrs. Marcos' attorney says in court papers.

The papers add detail to reported failed negotiations just before the deposed Philippine leader and his wife were charged with siphoning more than \$100 million out of their country's treasury and into the United States.

Marcos died Sept. 28. His wife awaits trial at U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Mrs. Marcos' lawyer, Richard Hibey, said in the papers filed last month that government lawyers made the plea offer during a meeting at the Justice Department in Washington attended briefly by U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh.

"The attorney general started the meeting by advising us that the president was aware that the meeting was taking place, and what would be conveyed to us during the conference had the president's full knowledge

and approval," Hibey said. While the personal attention of the president in a criminal case is unusual, White House involvement can be expected in sensitive matters that carry implications for U.S. foreign policy, government spokesmen said.

"It's not usual for the White House to be involved in the conduct of cases. It's not usual for the attorney general to be involved in the handling of criminal cases," Dave Runkel, Justice Department spokesman, said Monday. "But there are those times when issues do rise to the level of the attorney general or the White House."

Runkel and Reagan's spokesman, Mark Weinberg, declined to comment on the Marcos case because it is pending in the courts.

Marcos, who died Sept. 28, and his wife were charged in a racketeering indictment Oct. 21, 1988, three days after the meeting described by Hibey.

The trial of Mrs. Marcos and her other co-defendants, including Saudi financier Adnan Khashoggi, is scheduled to begin March 14.

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Witches at N.Y. Center for the Strange predict future

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chicago — hog butcher for the world, tool maker, stacker of wheat ... and global fashion capital? Ed Koch — U.S. ambassador to the United Nations? The newest fast food chain — McSushi?

Do not adjust your set. You have entered the strange zone, a collection of forecasts, ostensibly culled from a survey of American witches by very serious folks at the New York Center for the Strange.

Each year at Halloween, the center, which claims to be a non-profit organization involved in research, publishes a list of predictions based on a poll of 300 witches.

Associate research director Lewis Scott insists these are not cackling types on brooms, but instead include a New York real estate tycoon, several members of Congress and the wife of a television evangelist.

In addition to predicting that Chicago will replace Paris as a

center for haute couture, Koch will become a diplomat and raw fish will be an even faster food than hamburgers, this year's survey finds that:

- Vice President Dan Quayle will write a book of rhymes for preschoolers.

- Geraldo Rivera will claim he was captured by visitors from outer space.

- There will be nationwide shortages of herring, banjos, billiard balls and Marilyn Quayle posters.

- A new book will claim that Zsa Zsa Gabor was born and raised in Houston.

- The Japanese will market a line of large laptop computers for obese traveling executives.

The Strange people claim a track record. In previous years, they predicted Richard Nixon's resignation, new freedoms for Eastern Europe and low ratings for Pat Sajak's talk show, they say.

But a look at predictions from 1987 does not inspire

confidence.

Remember when British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appeared in a Jane Fonda workout video? No? Remember when Michael Jackson tried to adopt Jim and Tammy Bakker, or when Oliver North started a chain of military summer camps? Maybe your were out of town that week.

Or maybe ... you were in the strange zone.

SECURITY BEAT

WED., OCT. 18

4:15 p.m.: Three students reported the theft of their book bags and contents from the lobby of the South Dining Hall during the lunch hour.

THURS., OCT. 19

10:20 a.m.: Notre Dame Police responded to a two vehicle accident on Douglas Road. No injuries were reported.

2:30 p.m.: Notre Dame Police arrested two people involved in a number of book bag thefts from campus. The two defendants were transported to St. Joseph County Jail.

FRI., OCT. 20

2:16 p.m.: An off campus student reported the theft of his books from a table on the second floor of the library. His loss is estimated at \$80.

3:21 p.m.: Notre Dame Police were called to the scene of a two car accident on old Juniper Road. No injuries were reported.

4:20 p.m.: Notre Dame Police responded to the report of a two car accident on Juniper Road. No injuries were reported.

7:11 p.m.: A Notre Dame student selling t-shirts near the JACC was stopped and his t-shirts confiscated. Selling t-shirts without permission from university officials is a violation of university rules.

9:48 p.m.: Notre Dame Police were called to the scene of a motor vehicle-pedestrian hit and run on Notre Dame Avenue. The pedestrian is currently in critical condition at St. Joseph Medical Center.

11:30 p.m.: Notre Dame Police ejected a Minnesota man from the Alumni/Senior Club for attempting to light a wall on fire.

SAT., OCT. 21

12:03 a.m.: A Michigan resident was cited by Notre Dame Police for Disregarding a Stop Sign at the corner of Juniper Road and Hesburgh Drive.

1:18 a.m.: Notre Dame Police cited an Illinois resident for Disregarding a Stop Sign at the corner of Juniper Road and Hesburgh Drive.

6:40 a.m.: An employee of the University reported that her car had been struck while parked behind the JACC sometime between 11:50 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. on 10/20. Damages are estimated to be \$200.

2:30 p.m.: Notre Dame Police stopped a number of individuals attempting to sell football tickets for more than the face value. The tickets were confiscated and sent to the Athletic Department for further action.

3 p.m.: Two Illinois men were stopped by Notre Dame Security for selling Notre Dame merchandise without permission from university officials. The merchandise was confiscated.

4 p.m.: A resident of Breen-Phillips reported the theft of her locked bicycle

from the bike rack between Breen-Phillips and Farley. The theft occurred between 10/14 and 10/21, and her loss is estimated at \$100.

4:30 p.m.: An Illinois man was arrested near the stadium for public intoxication. The defendant was transported to St. Joseph County Jail.

6:45 p.m.: An employee of the university reported that a coin operated machine had been broken into in the basement of LaFortune sometime between 10/20 and 6:30 p.m. on 10/21.

6:47 p.m.: A number of men were stopped by Notre Dame Police for selling merchandise without permission from university officials. Security confiscated the property.

9:05 p.m.: Two California men reported the theft of binoculars and various items of clothing from the lower concourse of the CCE sometime between 7 and 9 p.m. Their combined losses are estimated at \$500.

SUN., OCT. 22

1:50 a.m.: An Illinois woman reported the theft of her jacket from the coat room of the Alumni/Senior Club sometime between 12:01 and 1:50 a.m. Her loss is estimated at \$500.

3:45 a.m.: Notre Dame Security filed a report of vandalism to the east entrance of O'Shaughnessy Hall. The unknown vandal(s) had broken one of the window panes in the door.

MON., OCT. 23

10:20 a.m.: A resident of New York reported that his car had been vandalized while it was parked in Red Field between 1 and 9:30 p.m. on 10/21. Damage is estimated to be \$800.

6:37 p.m.: A Mishawaka woman was cited by Notre Dame Police for Disregarding an Automatic Signal at the corner of Angela Blvd and Notre Dame Avenue.

7:40 p.m.: Notre Dame Police cited a South Bend man for Exceeding the Urban Speed Limit and for No License in Possession. The defendant had been travelling 58 mph in a 30 mph zone on Notre Dame Avenue.

TUES., OCT. 24

12:07 a.m.: Notre Dame Police cited a MA resident for Disregarding an Automatic Signal at the corner of Juniper and Dorr Roads.

9:15 p.m.: A visitor to campus reported the theft of his jacket from an athletic bag left unsecured and unattended near the snack bar area of the hockey arena. His loss is estimated at \$37.

WED., OCT. 25

5:05 a.m.: A Notre Dame employee reported that the law school had been broken into between 3:40 and 5:05 a.m. At this time, no items have been reported missing.

THURS., OCT. 26

3:55 p.m.: A resident of University Village reported the theft of her unlocked bicycle from the front of her apartment building between 10/22 and noon on 10/25. Her loss is estimated at \$30.

5:30 p.m.: An off campus student reported that her vehicle had been broken into and a camera removed from the car. The incident occurred between 9:30 p.m. on 10/25 and 3:30 p.m. on 10/26.

FRI., OCT. 27

8:50 p.m.: Notre Dame Police cited a Missouri resident for Disregarding an Automatic Signal at the corner of Angela Blvd and Notre Dame Avenue.

9:15 p.m.: A visitor to campus reported that his wallet had been taken from his pocket while he attended the Notre Dame pep rally. His loss is estimated at \$147.

SAT., OCT. 28

7:26 p.m.: A Grace Hall resident reported an attempted bicycle theft from the Knott bike rack. Notre Dame Police pursued the suspects until one of them was tackled by a visitor to campus. The suspect was then taken into custody.

9:07 p.m.: Notre Dame Police responded to the report of a two vehicle accident on Edison road. One of the drivers was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated.

Happy 22nd
Birthday
Tim!

from your
"ND" pal, ABBY

("ND" means
"nice dog")



SPECIAL HALLOWEEN FILM
FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE EXORCIST"

Four men...
outlaws
thrown
together
by fate...
share a
fantastic
adventure
and risk the
only thing
they have
left to lose.



SORCERER

SORCERER Starring ROY SCHEIDER
BRUNO CRIMMER FRANCISCO RABAL AMIDOU RAMON BILRI

Cinema at the Snite
TONIGHT 7:00

The University Directories are in!!

Off campus and graduate students,
please pick them up at the secretary's
desk on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

On-campus students contact your RA
or Hall President.

STUDENT
Government
1989 - 1990

Coordinated between Student Government and HPC.

The Observer

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

1989-90 General Board

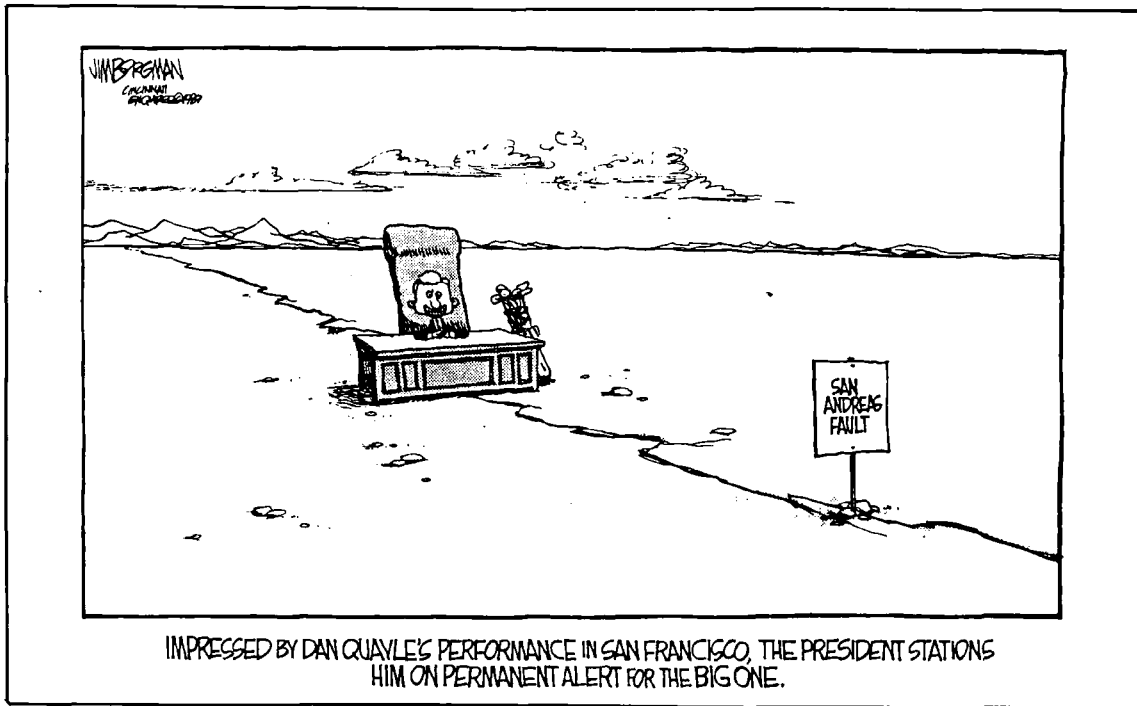
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately 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.



Militarism vs. religion: the great ND paradox

By Kurt Mills

Notre Dame is a great place to be. Yet, at the same time, it is one gigantic paradox. It is schizophrenic to the point of psychosis. There are many reasons, but I will talk about only one. This concerns its identification as a Catholic university and its actual practices. More specifically, there is a fundamental and contradictory tension between associating itself with Christianity and with the militarism and violence it promotes.

Militarism and violence, you say, what is this guy talking about? I'm talking about the fact that ten percent of the undergraduates at Notre Dame are in ROTC. Well yes, you say, ROTC is a big thing here, but is it necessary. After all, we need a strong defense in order to defend this nation which God has chosen as special, and since this is true, an institution associated with Catholicism should do what ever it can to further this effort.

What arrogance, and what a total distortion of the "true" message of Jesus which people here believe they follow. Whether one sees Jesus as a historical figure or as something more, the message attributed to him is quite clear. It was pacifism, pure and simple. It was turn the other cheek. It was love.

Notre Dame hardly advances these causes by advocating and benefitting from the teaching of killing and mass destruction. It's not join the army and see the world. It's join the army and learn how to napalm villages, or join the Air Force and learn how to commit genocide against the people of the Soviet Union. The university directly

benefits from this instruction in violence. It gets significant amounts of money—millions of dollars—from ROTC scholarships which they might not get otherwise, and ROTC provides instructors, thereby relieving Notre Dame's financial burden even further. What a great deal.

At the same time, let us look at the flip side—the teaching of peace rather than war. The only degree program in peace studies is for an M.A.—about twenty-five people or so. There is, in addition, a concentration in peace studies in which about one hundred and fifty students participate—less than two percent of the undergraduates, and even this program is not accorded nearly the same stature as ROTC. Why? Well, among other things, money. Notre Dame does not make money off of these people in the same way it does with ROTC. If the federal government decided to change its massively skewed priorities and decided it was a good idea to instruct students in the peaceful resolution of conflicts and thought it was important enough to fund (I know it's a fantasy, but we all need a few), I am sure Notre Dame would be more than happy to take the money and set up a real major in peace studies. As it stands, this contradiction glares as a testimony to the power of money.

Moving away from money, and back to Catholicism, I am sure that many people at this very conservative institution will be shocked to find out that Jesus was a radical. Yes, you heard me right, a radical. Love thy neighbor, as well as thy enemy, is a radical concept. How many people here, or anywhere, follow this? Not many. An even more radical concept is nonviolence—total, absolute nonvio-

lence. I will bet some of you feel sort of uncomfortable hearing this, and that's good. If any of you out there who consider yourselves Christians are not at least attempting to lead a non-violent life, how can you say that you follow Christ? The message is clear—do not harm other people. By the same token, a university which professes to be Catholic cannot condone the teaching of murder. The Catholic Church, in a self-righteous proclamation, has decided that abortion is murder and therefore immoral. I wonder, then, why they do not totally and absolutely condemn all other violence and murder, and the teaching thereof.

Some will say that it is not the responsibility of the University to outlaw certain form of

knowledge, to engage in censorship by not allowing ROTC on campus. In addition, many will argue that the University exists to train people in their chosen vocation, and that to deny ten percent of the undergraduates what they want to learn is irresponsible. On the first question, I might agree to a point. It is definitely not the role of education to censor ideas, whether they come in the form of advocating violence or a movie like The Last Temptation of Christ. If it allows training in violence, however, I would say that, by definition, Notre Dame cannot be a Catholic university.

On the second point, is vocational training the point of college? I would hope not. Education should be about expanding

horizons and finding out about new things as much as, if not more than, learning a trade. Therefore, it is hardly incumbent upon Notre Dame to have ROTC. In addition, ROTC directly contradicts this view of education because it advocates the use of violence, and, indeed, blind obedience to a hierarchy over thought and reason. Hardly the stuff of a free and open discourse on ideas.

If Notre Dame wants to be true to its professed identity as both Catholic and a University, I should reexamine its support for ROTC.

Kurt Mills is a graduate student in the Institute for International Peace Studies.

Administration neglects academics

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Terence Coyne's Viewpoint article of Oct. 11 concerning the lack of student criticism of University authority. In addition to agreeing whole-heartedly with Mr. Coyne, I think he left out several key points of criticism.

First, while the University has superbly improved our athletic facilities in the last few years, it has neglected to equally improve the academic facilities. Certainly our athletes have the rights to the best possible facilities, but don't tuition-paying students have equal rights to have less crowded classes and better ventilated classroom space? Apparently not. In my three years at Notre Dame, Loftus and the Eck Tennis Pavilion were built, the outdoor track was resurfaced, and the recently built pool at

Rolfs was fixed. In stark contrast to these athletic improvements, only a couple of hundred yards away stand the trailers which compose the Aerospace building, a structure 'temporarily' erected in 1950. Elsewhere on campus, only token improvement to classroom space has taken place.

Although new academic buildings are now under construction, it is interesting to note that the athletic facilities came first. While I realize that construction projects are funded mainly by donations, I think the University should take a stronger position as to how the donations are spent. Overcrowded classes and classrooms should not be tolerated as long as our athletes have spacious facilities in which to train.

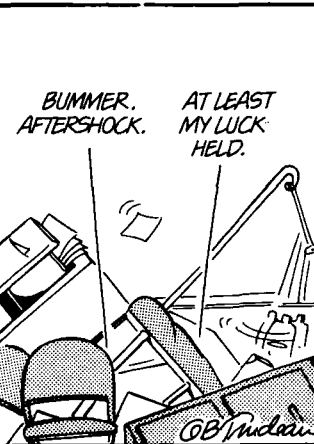
I am also disturbed that few

people question other spending habits of our Catholic University. Last year the dome on the administration building was re-surfaced with real gold. Why? Could the money spent on real gold leaf not have been spent more wisely elsewhere, such as on scholarships?

Clearly, some questioning of University policies is needed. Over-crowded classes, poor classroom facilities, and misguided spending policies are detrimental to improving our University's reputation as an academic institution. Students and faculty alike should move their lunch table complaining to the doorstep of the administration, for to do otherwise is to consent to their behavior.

*Daniel J. Fahey
Off-Campus
Oct. 12, 1989*

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'From ghoulies and ghosties and long-leggety beasties And things that go bump in the night, Good Lord, deliver us!'

Cornish Prayer

Halloween Ho

Tired of burning the candle at bo

ALISON COCKS
accent writer

Editor's note: The following article contains highly sensitive material. The Observer takes no responsibility for any evil resulting from misguided attempts to toy with the supernatural because of information disclosed here.

Rekindle the light in your soul. Do not curse the darkness—light a candle!" says

Anna Riva in her take-home guide to spiritual power, "Candle Burning Magic." Anyone whose midterm grades are causing them grief need despair no longer: unity with a drop slip is no longer necessary. Following a few simple

rules will enable unfortunate sufferers to save their GPA's, or to exact revenge upon their professors.

Candle burning rituals are a simple, effective way to sway the forces of good and evil to do an individual's bidding. No experience is needed—just a little faith, a lot of focus and the ability to light a match. An altar is a must for the serious spell-caster. Any flat surface will do, but it must be cleaned, anointed with holy water, and covered with a cloth. University sheets, while not particularly attractive, are perfectly acceptable if they're clean.

Timing is also essential. Depending on the zodiac sign of the caster, certain days of the week and phases of the moon are more favorable. In other words, as Riva notes in her handbook, "Bear in mind when making the decision that one's own mind powers are the most

A few drops of wax in a dish of cold water can reveal what the future holds in store...If the wax takes the shape of an anchor, a loved one is true. A pair of trousers signifies temptation close at hand.

important influence of all—and if that energy can best be channeled at a specified convenient hour each day...THAT is the time best suited for your efforts."

The color and shape of the candle contribute to the sym-

bolism of the ritual which represent the ritual may take shapes and colors. Devil candle, and Satan Be Gone Oil burned to purify evil forces, for ex Personal candles consistent with the individual. Riva r that the personal that is not only a vorite, but one th can feel. Most ritu combination of p astral candles pla points around the

Riva includes a spells intended to aspects of Americ white altar candle Frankincense oil, the front of the al sional candle anoi oil in the lower le red object candle Orange Blossom c right corner, and at the center are t

How to call Plato for a philo paper

JOHN BLASI
accent editor

All Hallow's Eve: the ghost of the Gipper haunts the steps of Washingt

on Hall while Rockne's haunts the turrets of Sorin. The old dorms and buildings on campus are filled with phantoms just awaiting your call. All you need is a good medium, and a few friends and candles to set up your very own seance.

"Notre Dame is an incredibly powerful positive force, and therefore a great place to have a seance," said the Reverend Barbara Anne Bell, a psychic and medium from South Bend. She explained that a seance requires the maximum amount of individual power in order for it to work. You must avoid those who emit a negative force - that is, those who do not wholly believe in the validity of the seance. Bell also recommended purifying the air with holy water and incense be-

"People shouldn't be afraid of cemeteries. Cemeteries are consecrated ground. Evil spirits cannot be called up on consecrated ground."

fore beginning the seance.

In addition, Bell added that people shouldn't go to cemeteries in order to create a more ghoulish, frightening atmosphere. "People shouldn't be afraid of cemeteries. Cemeteries are consecrated ground. Evil spirits cannot be called up on consecrated ground."

Spirits make contact with the material world through a person called a medium, of whom there are two kinds. The mental medium acts as a filter or receiver for messages from the spirits. Bell noted that "the spirit does not die, only the body dies."

Physical mediums differ from mental ones in their ability to create physical phenomena, such as moving objects, making noises, and creating outpourings of ectoplasm which can take on human shapes.

Most psychics recommend the use of a professional medium to control evil, unruly and mischievous spirits.

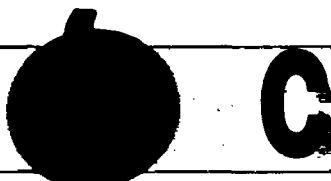
Certain characteristics accompany the medium's contact with spirits.

First, during the sitting, the medium will usually rest quietly with closed eyes. A rapid change in breathing generally indicates the beginning of a trance. As he/she progresses into the trance, the medium will appear to fall asleep. Within a few moments, the medium will awaken and his/her personality will be taken over by the spirits.

It is a good idea to think up several good questions before consulting your medium.

According to "Channeling: The Intuitive Connection," questions posed for purposes of material gain can often times block the medium's "connection" with the spirit. In other words, to conduct a seance for the "thrill" of it will probably not work.

Rev. Bell had several predictions for Notre Dame this year. One in particular was that "Notre Dame will beat Miami and go to a bowl game for three consecutive years." Bell is willing to conduct seances for students for a small donation. "I'd love to investigate the ghost in Washington Hall, but I haven't had the opportunity to look into it yet," she said. Call her at 255-1625 for an appointment.



For those who cannot come up many Halloween parties tonight keep you busy on campus as v

CAMPUS:

At the Snite:

- Huie's Sermon/God's Ang about the edges of existence
- Sorcerer (1977). It is not a people trapped in primitive S escape.

At Cushing:

- Young Frankenstein at 8:00
- Nightmare on Elm Street at

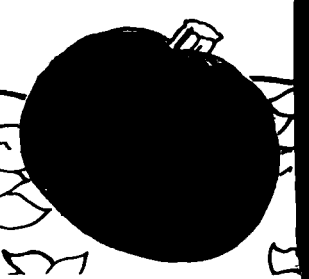
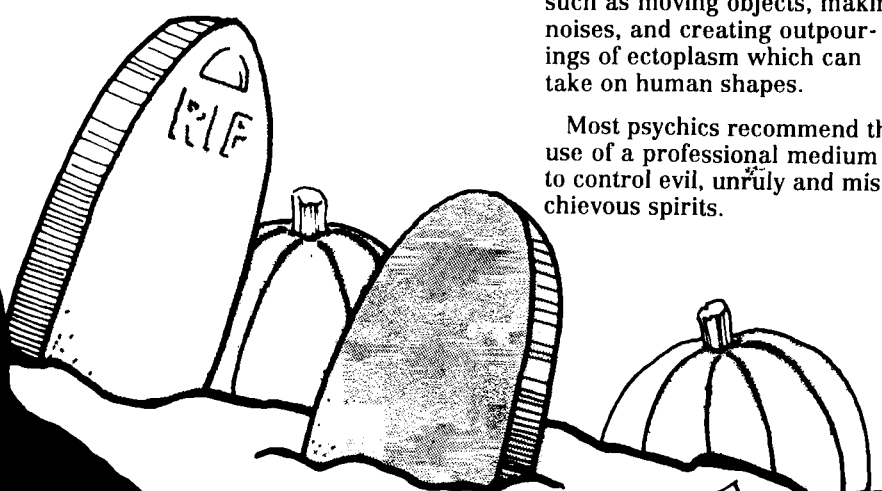
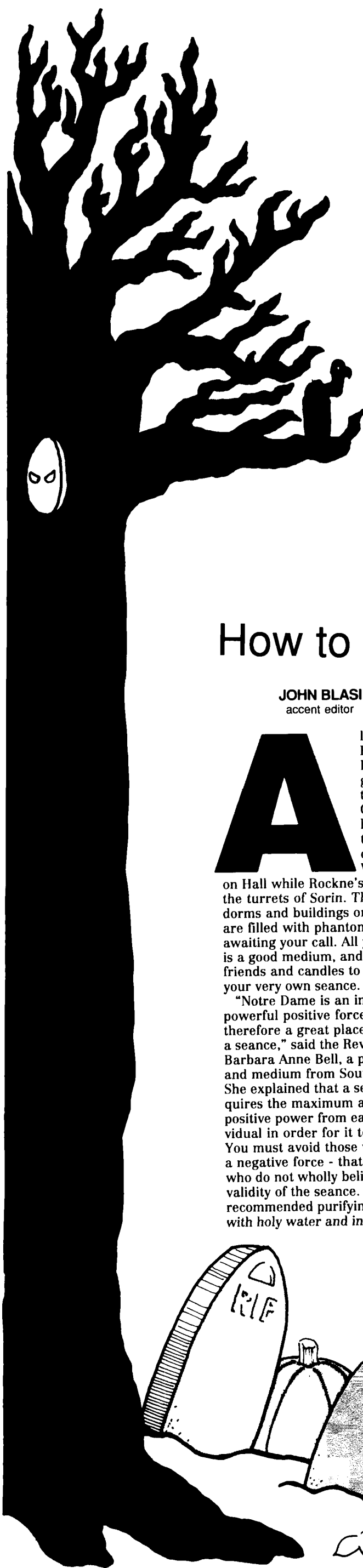
LOCAL:

And what would Halloween be fact that Halloween falls right a not have its annual scare, but

- Studebaker Park in Elkhar
- Crossings Mall from 7:00 p reservations: 287-4715.

CHICAGO:

- Hades Haunted House in V area's scariest and is praise through takes nearly half an admission. Open 6p.m. to 1
- The Riviera Nightclub Cos
- 400 Twin Theater on N. S contest as part of its preser Show.



Outline

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anointed in
oil in the lower
some incense
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tion for the proposal spell.
Simply light all the candles, al-
low them to burn, and say,
"Shine with favor upon the one
I love and light the path to the
altar." Similar ceremonies can
facilitate the breakup of an-
other's love affair, help to dis-
pel rumors, and even assist in
winning a lawsuit.

Not only that, candle wax can
prove extremely adept at pre-
dicting the future. A few drops
of wax in a dish of cold water
can reveal what the future
holds in store. A little interpre-
tation regarding shape may be
necessary. If the wax takes the
shape of an anchor, a loved one
is true. A pair of trousers signi-
fies temptation close at hand.

Psychic energy at this time of
year is extremely potent.
Students who find their GPA's
are running away from them at
this time might discover that a
few minutes spent over sym-
bolic candles are worth a few
hours at the library.

alendar

with the perfect costume to hit one of the
t, there are quite a few other festivities to
well as off.

y Man (1980). Two short documentaries
and religion gone haywire.
supernatural movie, but one about four
outh America and how they try to

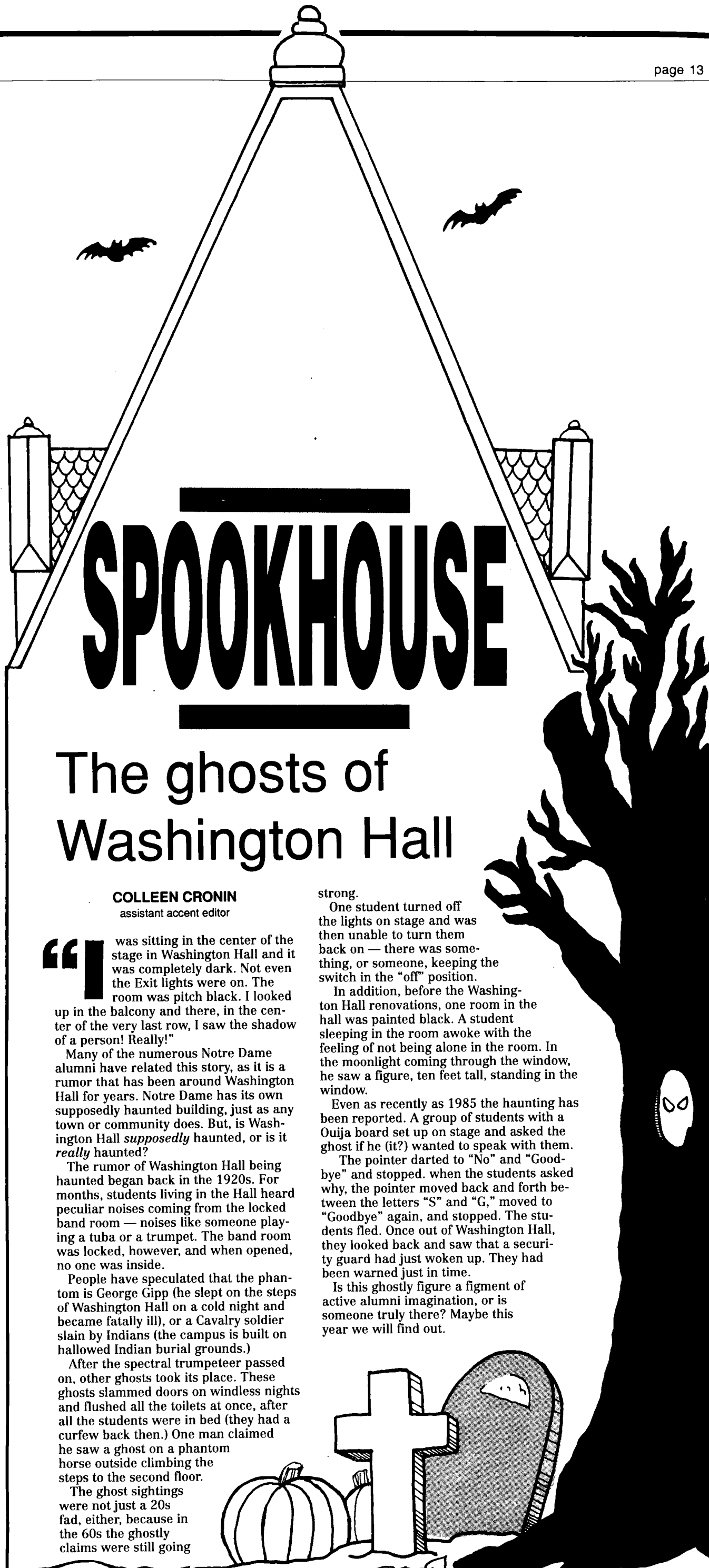
0 p.m.
10:00 p.m.

without haunted houses? Due to the
after break this year, Carroll Hall will
there are a few around South Bend.

t.
p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Call for

Villa Park. Supposedly one of the
d for the special effects. The walk
hour, and is worth the \$5
1 p.m.

ume Contest.
eridan Rd. is having costume
ation of the Rocky Horror Picture



SPOOKHOUSE

The ghosts of Washington Hall

COLLEEN CRONIN
assistant accent editor

"I was sitting in the center of the stage in Washington Hall and it was completely dark. Not even the Exit lights were on. The room was pitch black. I looked up in the balcony and there, in the center of the very last row, I saw the shadow of a person! Really!"

Many of the numerous Notre Dame alumni have related this story, as it is a rumor that has been around Washington Hall for years. Notre Dame has its own supposedly haunted building, just as any town or community does. But, is Washington Hall *supposedly* haunted, or is it *really* haunted?

The rumor of Washington Hall being haunted began back in the 1920s. For months, students living in the Hall heard peculiar noises coming from the locked band room — noises like someone playing a tuba or a trumpet. The band room was locked, however, and when opened, no one was inside.

People have speculated that the phantom is George Gipp (he slept on the steps of Washington Hall on a cold night and became fatally ill), or a Cavalry soldier slain by Indians (the campus is built on hallowed Indian burial grounds.)

After the spectral trumpeteer passed on, other ghosts took its place. These ghosts slammed doors on windless nights and flushed all the toilets at once, after all the students were in bed (they had a curfew back then.) One man claimed he saw a ghost on a phantom horse outside climbing the steps to the second floor.

The ghost sightings were not just a 20s fad, either, because in the 60s the ghostly claims were still going

strong.

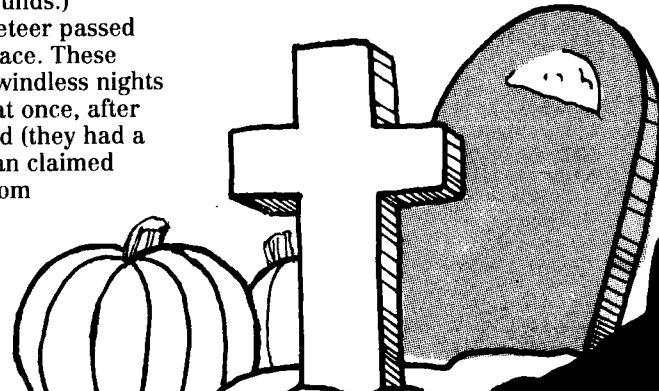
One student turned off the lights on stage and was then unable to turn them back on — there was something, or someone, keeping the switch in the "off" position.

In addition, before the Washington Hall renovations, one room in the hall was painted black. A student sleeping in the room awoke with the feeling of not being alone in the room. In the moonlight coming through the window, he saw a figure, ten feet tall, standing in the window.

Even as recently as 1985 the haunting has been reported. A group of students with a Ouija board set up on stage and asked the ghost if he (it?) wanted to speak with them.

The pointer darted to "No" and "Goodbye" and stopped. when the students asked why, the pointer moved back and forth between the letters "S" and "G," moved to "Goodbye" again, and stopped. The students fled. Once out of Washington Hall, they looked back and saw that a security guard had just woken up. They had been warned just in time.

Is this ghostly figure a figment of active alumni imagination, or is someone truly there? Maybe this year we will find out.



LSU's Jackson winning battles against nervous disorder

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The letters make the loss of privacy worthwhile for Chris Jackson.

Only the second freshman ever named a college basketball All American, Jackson suffers from Tourette's syndrome, a nervous disorder that can cause victims to twitch, gesture, grunt or shout involuntarily.

Jackson seemed almost embarrassed last year when knowledge of his illness accompanied national attention given his basketball exploits. He averaged 30 points a game for Louisiana State University and twice topped 50 points in a game, breaking records set by Oklahoma's Waymon Tisdale when he was a freshman All-American at Oklahoma in the 1982-83 season.

Going into his second season at LSU, Jackson is flooded with letters from other victims of Tourette's syndrome.

"I've had a lot of feedback on it — a lot of kids, a lot of parents write me telling me about their kids," he said.

"Grown men have told me they were afraid to go outside for years. One man told me, 'You're doing so much. I'm not afraid to go out anymore.' I read one letter, a kid's mama wrote and said he read the article in Sports Illustrated. She said he was reading about some of the things I do, and that encouraged him to try to do more."

He said there is now an organization devoted to providing information on Tourette's syndrome.

"They showed us a film with a guy, every second he was moving, talking, spitting, making signs. They told me I have a mild case. I'm kind of lucky. People have it worse than I have," he said.

Opponents sometimes mistook his involuntary gestures for hot-dogging and thought he was "woofing" at them when he grunted spontaneously.

Medication can help control the symptoms, but work different ways on each person and have different side effects, he said.

"I'm on some new medication prescribed by a specialist in Houston — Prozac in the morning and Prolyxin at night. It doesn't have some of the side effects of the medicine I was using," Jackson said. "It's working pretty good."

"The last medicine made me gain weight and retain water. I felt bloated all the time. This makes me lose weight, which I prefer. I feel quicker and stronger. I'm 168 this year, and I got up to 188 last year. I felt stuffy. It made me want to sleep a lot. I was always drowsy. These don't make me drowsy at all."

Misdiagnosis is a common problem for victims.

Jackson was told he had some unfortunate habits.

"I was in elementary school, and I'd like black out. I didn't know what was happening unless someone tapped me or shouted real loud at me," he said.

"I went to a doctor, and he gave me some medicine. He told me I was going to have some

'habits.' That's all I knew it was — 'habits.'

"When I got in high school, the coach took me to a doctor, and that's when I found out there was a name for what I had. I felt a lot better. I knew I wasn't the only one in the world, and I knew there was something I could do for it."

A common theme in the letters he gets from other victims is that they feel better knowing they are not alone, he said.

His worst time was during his senior year in high school when recruiting got truly ugly, he said. Rumors circulated that he was almost a hostage of his mother, being auctioned off to the highest bidder. He denies those rumors but admits his mother tore up the first letter of intent he signed at LSU.

"I didn't know what to do," he said.

"When you get upset about something, that's when it really gets you. In high school, I was under so much pressure for a high school kid, and I didn't know what I wanted to do. That's when it was worst."

Pressures of the game don't seem to bother him. He always appears calm on the court, even in nationally televised close games against ranked teams.

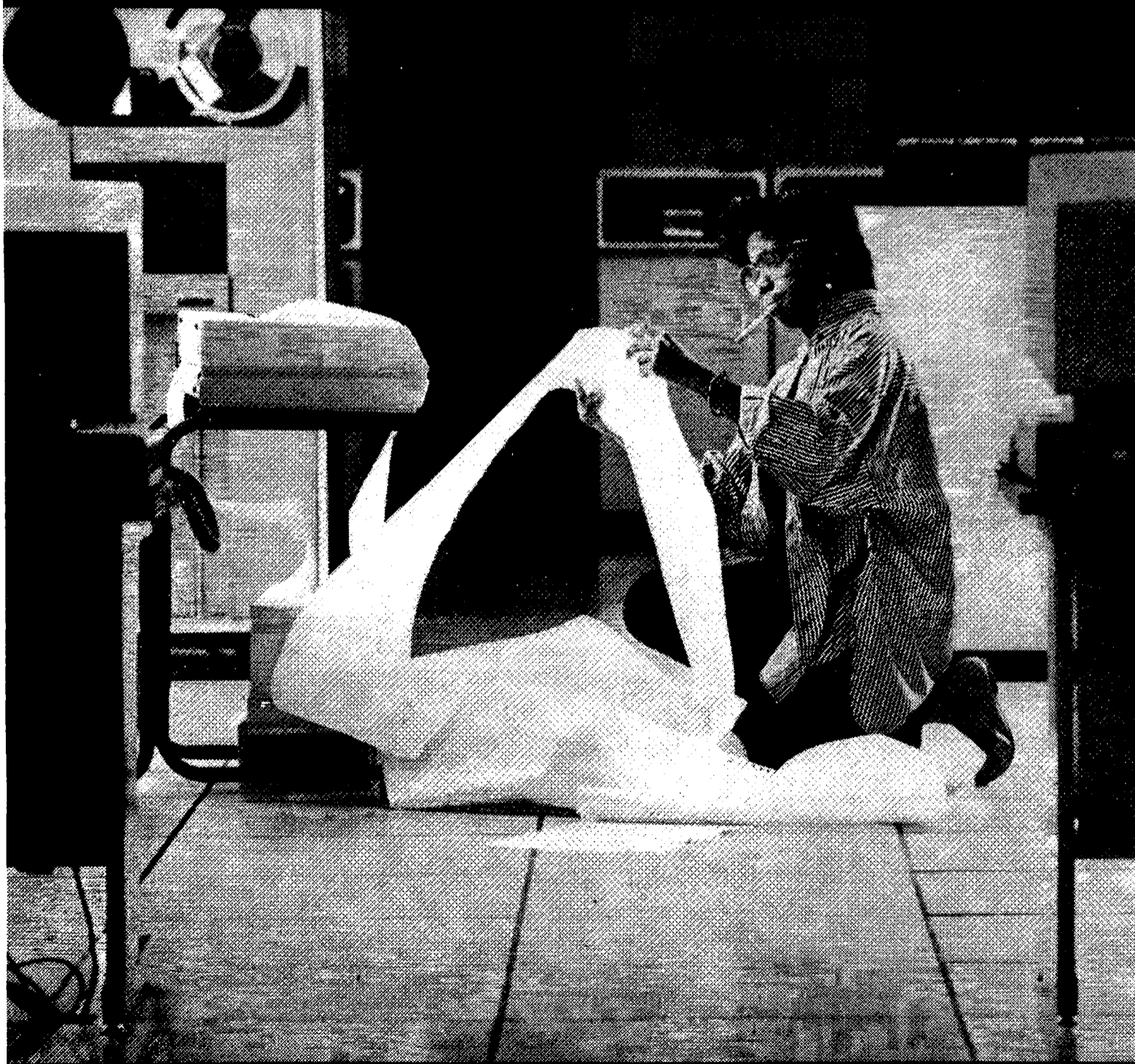
"I'm always nervous before the game. I'm nervous, but I try to control it. Once I touch the ball, everything's OK," he said.

It's off the court that things get rough. There's no such thing as a quiet stroll, anymore; it's always a procession. He's learned to write faster to get through throngs of autograph seekers. And he's learned to get to the gym early on Saturday's for a little private shooting practice before throngs gather for football games.

"You don't have time for just basketball, anymore. You have to hit the books, and sometimes when you have free time, you just want to sleep," he said. "I like to get out in public, but I also like some peace sometimes."

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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

18 apply for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Langston ended his brief stay with the Montreal Expos Monday when he was among 18 players who filed for free agency on the first possible day.

Langston, acquired by the Expos from Seattle on May 25, is seeking at least \$3 million per season and is the most-talented starting pitcher available among the 117 players eligible for free agency.

"The chances of him going back to the Expos are, well I wouldn't say never, but I would say very slim," said Arn Tellum, Langston's agent.

First baseman Nick Esasky of the Boston Red Sox was the first player to declare free agency, filing with the Major League Baseball Players Association at 9:05 a.m. Outfielder Hubie Brooks, Langston's teammate on the Expos, also filed Monday.

Others filing included pitchers Jeff Reardon and Shane Rawley of Minnesota, pitchers Floyd Bannister and Steve Crawford of Kansas City, catcher Tony Pena and pitcher Ted Power of St. Louis, first baseman Pete O'Brien of Cleveland, pitchers Frank Tanana of Detroit and Walt Terrell of the New York Yankees, and outfielders Rick Leach of Texas and Lee Mazzilli of Toronto.

Also filing Monday were outfielder Dave Collins of Cincinnati, pitcher Rick Rhoden of Houston, infielder Tim Teufel of the New York Mets and outfielder Carmelo Martinez of San Diego.

The remaining players eligible have until Nov. 13 to file.

Two players who would have been eligible for free agency had their options for 1990 exercised on Monday: George Bell of Toronto at \$2.1 million and infielder Tom Foley of Montreal at \$335,000.

Seattle traded pitchers Randy Johnson, Scott Holman and Gene Harris to Montreal for Langston, who made \$1.3 million this season. The Expos have said they want to retain him but last week withdrew their offer.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball ticket sales will continue Tuesday, Oct. 31. Juniors may buy tickets on Tuesday, sophomores, grad and law students on Wednesday and freshmen on Thursday. Tickets for the 11 home games are \$55 for lower arena and \$44 for bleachers.

The Ski Club will hold a meeting on Wed. Nov. 1 in Room 118 of the Nieuwland Science Building. There will be sign-ups for team try-outs and the Christmas trip to Jackson Hole. For information call 3662 or 2962.

Synchronized Swin Club will have a mandatory practice on Wed. Nov. 1 at the Rockne Memorial Pool from 4:30-6 p.m. Call Katie or Jackie at 2626 or 4161 if you cannot make it.

The Sailing Club will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in room 104 O'Shag. Practical tests will be given during lesson hours through next week.

Non-Varsity Athletics deadlines for men's and women's interhall, grad and club basketball, interhall hockey, wallyball, turkey shoot, who's who in hoops and flag football drive for paralysis will be Nov. 8. Call NVA at 239-6100 for more information.

JACC Court Reservations for volleyball and basketball will be done according to the following procedures: Requests must be submitted on the "Court Reservation Form" available at NVA; they will be accepted starting 9 a.m. Nov. 1 and not later than 5 p.m. Nov. 15; failure to use the allotted time on two occasions will lead to the cancellation of remaining schedule; all reservations must start and end on the hour assigned; after Nov. 20 weekly reservations may be allowed if time available; reservation requests must be submitted in the NVA office.

Maleeva avoids upset bid in opening round of Slims

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Defending champion and top-seed Katerina Maleeva fought a sluggish first set and rallied to defeat unseeded Tami Whitlinger, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 Monday night in the first round of the Virginia Slims of Indianapolis.

The 20-year-old Maleeva, ranked 14th in the world, used a solid repertoire of first serves and deadly drop shots to put away the 20-year-old American from Neenah, Wis.

"My drop shots are just a good weapon that I learned from growing up on clay courts," Maleeva said. "We were hitting the ball very hard on the rallies, and so I thought she was probably waiting more for the hard shots instead of the drops. To tell the truth I was surprised they worked so well."

The Bulgarian-born Maleeva had little trouble with Whitlinger after the first set. In the first set, Maleeva led 4-3 and was up a break before Whitlinger rallied to win three straight games, including two service breaks.

"I got tentative and nervous after the first set and I wasn't letting myself play my game," said Whitlinger, ranked 132nd. "I was encouraged to know I could play that well against a great player, but I still have a lot of room for improvement."

ND hockey splits weekend games

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Associate Sports Editor

In a weekend that saw plenty of goals and youth but not much defense, the Notre Dame hockey team opened its season by splitting two games with the Rochester Institute of Technology at the Joyce ACC.

The Irish scored in the final minute of regulation and the last minute of overtime to win the opening game 6-5, but Notre Dame defensive breakdowns helped RIT take the second contest 7-3.

"We're a little faster than we were last year, but we also have a little more hockey savvy," said Irish coach Ric Schafer, who is looking to keep last year's 10-26-2 campaign a thing of the past. "We have some freshmen who know how to play who have complemented our team nicely."

Those freshmen came in handy in the season opener, as the play of newcomers like Sterling Black and Dan Sawyer helped Notre Dame stay close and eventually win the game.

"I was pleased with the way our freshmen played; you had to look at the program to realize they were freshmen," said Schafer. "They weren't nervous-looking. They performed very well."

The Irish had a most inauspicious first 10 minutes to their season. RIT, which reached the Division III national finals last season, scored twice in the first three minutes and added another goal midway through the first period to take a 3-0 lead.

Black backhanded a shot in from the right circle at 16:07 of

the first period, cutting the Tiger lead to 3-1 at the first intermission.

Notre Dame proceeded to dominate matters in the second period, as RIT penalties enabled the Irish to get back into the game. Robert Copeland scored the second Irish goal on a power play at 3:19 of the period, with freshman Curtis Janicke recording the assist.

After RIT answered that six minutes later with Todd Person's second goal of the evening, second-period scores by Notre Dame's Michael Curry and Lou Zadra tied the game at 4-4.

"That second period was as good as any practice or scrimmage we've had all year," said Schafer.

With both teams failing to take advantage of third-period scoring opportunities, RIT's Charlie Forselius finally gave the Tigers a 5-4 lead with 2:05 remaining.

Another penalty cost the Tigers. On a power play situation, David Bankoske, last year's leading scorer, knocked in the tying goal with 52 seconds left in the game.

Bankoske had an assist on the winning goal, a long slap shot by Sawyer with 57 seconds left in the five-minute overtime.

"There were a couple of opportunities to say, 'Here we go again,' when we were down 3-0 or when they got the go-ahead goal with 1 1/2 minutes left in the game," said Schafer. "Their hard work was rewarded."

Things did not look quite as bright for Notre Dame the following day, though the Irish did

get off to a better start this time.

After RIT's Scott Martin opened the scoring 3:16 into the game, Michael Curry tied the game 16:41 into the opening period and Bankoske gave Notre Dame the lead 7:07 into the second period.

But the Irish allowed four goals in the closing half of the second period, with three of RIT's scores coming in a span of less than three minutes.

"There were plenty of defensive breakdowns," said Schafer. "We had a lot of lackluster play. If it happens in the next game or the one after, I'll give you an exact reason for it. Right now, it was just an off-night. We didn't play well."

Black scored to make it a 5-3 game with 15 minutes left. But RIT's Tim Cordick scored just 36 seconds after Black's tally, and Chris Palmer added another goal for the Tigers with just 20 seconds remaining as both teams evened their records at 1-1.

RIT scored a pair of short-handed goals in its win Friday.

"That was a nemesis for us last year," said Schafer. "That could be my fault in our preparations when we practice the power play. I guess we need to make it more gamelike."

"Your teammate may slow down to help you out, but your opponent sure doesn't slow down."

Notre Dame will host Holy Cross this weekend at the Joyce ACC.

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Information: 284-4636

Irish disappointed with MCC showing

By **BARBARA MORAN**
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team had a bittersweet midsemester break, taking both a strong win over Marquette in a dual meet at the outset of break and a tough loss to Dayton at the MCC championships last weekend.

The Irish had a decisive win over MCC rival Marquette, beating the Warriors by a score of 18 to 44. Only one Marquette runner finished in the top five, with Notre Dame capturing the top two spots. Irish runner Lucy Nusrala placed first overall, with teammate Amy Blaising taking second. Irish coach Tim Connelly was pleased with the results and praised his runners for a "good team effort."

The MCC meet was another story.

Notre Dame placed a disappointing second, finishing

behind a tough Dayton squad. Both teams placed two runners in the top ten, but Dayton finished with a total score of 35, while the Irish ended up with 57 points. Lucy Nusrala again finished first for the Irish, taking fourth overall. The other top ten finisher for Notre Dame was Amy Blaising, who took ninth overall. Both Blaising and Nusrala were awarded All-Conference honors.

"We should have won," said the coach. "We just didn't run well. Dayton had a better team last year, but they beat us more convincingly this year. They beat us by two points last year, but at least we competed last year."

"I'm not really sure why we ran so poorly," said Connelly. "We were certainly well rested. Dayton just beat us. They're not a better team in terms of talent, they just wanted it more than we did."

Men capture conference title again

By **MARY GARINO**
Sports Writer

They did it again.

For the second year in a row, the men's cross country team captured the Midwest Collegiate Conference championship, beating out seven other teams for the title.

The Irish won in impressive fashion, placing six runners in the top ten to edge second place Loyola by eight points, 27-35.

The meet, held Saturday in Milwaukee, ended up as a battle between Notre Dame and Loyola, a team the Irish defeated earlier this year at the National Catholics, when Notre Dame finished first and Loyola took third.

Head coach Joe Piane and the rest of the Irish runners anticipated that Loyola and Notre Dame would be the dominant teams, which proved to be correct as runners from the two teams made up nine of the top ten finishers. But Loyola was unable to upset the Irish.

"We knew it would be a dual meet between Loyola and us, and that's the way it turned out," said Piane. "It was a good meet, though, and a good

preparation for the NCAAs."

Mike O'Connor continued to lead the Irish at the MCC Championships as he has done all year for the team. O'Connor was the third overall finisher in the race, following two runners from Loyola.

Freshman J.T. Burke placed fourth, and Pat Kearns was close behind in fifth. Kearns continues to post good numbers as he struggles to come back from injuries.

Loyola took the sixth spot in the race, but Notre Dame's Tom O'Rourke came in seventh to complete the Irish scoring and secure the victory.

"I was pleased with our top seven runners, but I am also confident that our fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh can run better," Piane said.

Marquette was a distant third in the meet, with a total of 80 points. The rest of the field of eight squads accumulated over 100 points each.

The Irish victory at the MCC Championships was the second triumph for the team over fall break. On October 21, the Irish hosted Southern California and had an easy victory, trouncing the Trojans 17-44.

O'Connor, Burke, O'Rourke and Kearns were the top finishers in the race. Southern Cal averted a sweep by taking the fifth and sixth places, but Ryan Cahill placed seventh to round out the Irish scoring. Notre Dame had seven runners across the finish line before USC had a third finisher. Southern Cal's much-touted Fredson Mayiek did not present any challenge for the victory, and the Irish payed the Trojans back for last year's defeat.

"They had beaten us the year before, so the guys wanted to prove something," Piane said. "Our kids were really very fired up."

The USC meet and the MCC championships both served as valuable experience and confidence boosters for the Irish as they head into the NCAA District IV meet in two weeks. The meet qualifies four teams for the NCAA championships, held on November 20. Notre Dame has placed in the top ten in the country in the past two years with strong performances in the NCAAs, and the Irish would like to repeat that success.

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Baseball squad falls to USC, 8-1

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Bearing a lineup almost entirely different from that which reached the NCAA tournament last year, the Notre Dame baseball team fell 8-1 to Southern California in the Irish Fall Classic at Coveleski Stadium.

Aside from Joe Binkiewicz at first base, Cory Mee at second, captain Ed Lund at catcher and Brian Piotrowicz as the starting pitcher, none of the players on last year's Irish starting lineup were returning starters at their positions. The Irish will be entering this spring with virtually a brand-new team.

The inexperienced Irish team compiled five errors and managed only six hits off a very sound USC pitching staff.

"Our youth showed," Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy said after the Oct. 21 afternoon contest. "The credit goes to USC. That team, like Miami last year, will be in the College World Series. You can't beat teams like that every time."

Notre Dame developed a reputation last season for knocking off the nation's elite, sweeping a two-game exhibition series with Miami over the fall, then beating Texas and Miami during the regular season.

Texas and Miami each were ranked among the nation's top five teams before playing Notre

Dame, and both eventually reached the College World Series.

But the only surprising element of this contest, sponsored by the South Bend Tribune, was that it even came off at all. Regularly scheduled for the nights of Oct. 19-20 (the two days before the Notre Dame-USC football game), those contests got postponed by the unseasonal snowfall.

The exhibition contest finally was played on a sunny Sunday afternoon, the day after the football game.

USC wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, with Brett Jenkins hitting a towering two-out solo home run to left field off Piotrowicz in the first inning. The Trojans added a single run in the second inning.

Notre Dame then kept the game close, with freshman pitcher David Sinnes holding USC scoreless for the next three innings.

USC put the game away with a four-run outburst in the sixth inning. The Trojans had only two hits in the inning, but they took advantage of a Notre Dame fielding error and four walks allowed by Irish pitchers.

Damon Buford, the son of former major leaguer Don, delivered the key blow, a bases-loaded double that scored Mike Robertson and Corey Aurand. Buford went on to score on a sacrifice fly by Bret Boone, the son of major leaguer Bob.

The Irish scored their only run in the eighth, when pinch-hitter Jason Martinez hit a sacrifice fly that scored Mee, who had led off the inning with a double.

USC added two runs in the ninth, as the Irish committed two errors.

Three of Notre Dame's errors came from the third base position. Following the departure of Pat Pesavento last spring, Murphy moved third baseman Mike Coss to shortstop and had Craig Counsell go from the outfield to third base. Counsell committed two errors, and replacement Mike Rooney had one of the ninth-inning miscues.

"We've got a problem at third base," said Murphy. "We don't have a solid third baseman. We're going to rectify that problem really quick."

Sophomore Brian Conway and freshmen Pat Leahy, Chris Michalak and Alan Walania all had turns on the mound after Sinnes left the game in the sixth. Murphy was most impressed with the performances of Sinnes, Michalak and Walania.

Following the game, Boone (2-for-2, 2 RBI) was named as USC's most valuable player for the game and Mike Rotkis (2-of-3) received the same honor for Notre Dame.

Oakland marks win in quiet celebration

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A mile from the site of the earthquake's worst disaster, Oakland celebrated a World Series victory Monday in a muted rally that recalled the wreckage and marked the city's renewal.

More than 4,000 fans of the Oakland Athletics, who completed a four-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants on Saturday, joined in the rally in Jack London Square that began with music, a flag procession and a moment of silence for quake victims.

The parade was subdued compared to the celebration after the San Francisco 49ers' Super Bowl victory last January, but the A's were still grateful.

"The longer you have to wait for something, the more it means to you," A's Manager Tony La Russa said. "Nobody likes the reason we had to wait so long to be the world champions, but I know it means a great deal to all of us."

The 1989 Athletics, La Russa said, are among the best teams in baseball history, including the 1975 Cincinnati Reds and the 1927 New York Yankees.

Each of the players, standing in front of a banner that read, "Oakland's World Serious," spoke briefly to the crowd.

"After last year's disappointing loss to the Dodgers, the most gratifying part about winning this year was showing the whole world what the A's are really like," third baseman Carney Lansford said.

Pitcher Dave Stewart, an Oakland native and MVP of the Series after winning the first and third games, drew one of the loudest ovations.

"Last year when the Series was over," he said, "the one thing we all said in the clubhouse is that there were two teams that played in the World Series. One won, but there was only one ballclub that could expect to come back again next year. And we were that club."

A few minutes earlier and a mile away, workers clearing battered vehicles from the crumpled section of Interstate 880 removed the car in which the last survivor of the collapse was trapped for four days. Thirty-nine people died in the Oct. 17 earthquake.

Plans for a more traditional parade and ceremony at City Hall were canceled because of the disaster, which occurred a half-hour before the originally scheduled third game at Candlestick Park.

CART will have new rules for 1990 season

CHICAGO (AP) — A special meeting of car owners on Monday changed the structure of the Championship Auto Racing Teams board of directors and formed several committees to chart the future course of the Indy-car series.

The owners on hand at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel at O'Hare Airport met for about eight hours, dissolving the current board of directors and agreeing to create a new board consisting of the 24 CART franchise holders — about 20 owners, including those who own more than one car.

The board no longer includes either a driver representative or a mechanics' representative, although either or both could be added at a later date.


The changes effectively removed power from the hands of John Frasco, longtime board chairman, and John Caponigro, Frasco's hand-picked CART president.

Both Frasco and Caponigro remain under contract to the

Indy-car sanctioning body. Their future roles in CART will be reviewed by separate committees that were formed Monday.

Another owners meeting was tentatively scheduled for mid-December in Indianapolis.


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ADWORKS

Giants shut down Viking offense

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Pepper Johnson returned an interception 39 yards for a touchdown to ignite a 17-point third-quarter burst that gave the New York Giants a 24-14 victory over Minnesota Monday night in a midterm test for two of the NFL's toughest teams.

The Giants, who improved to 7-1 while breaking a four-game Minnesota winning streak, won despite losing quarterback Phil Simms to an ankle injury on their first series of the game.

They made up for that by forcing turnovers. Besides Johnson's interception there were fumbles on consecutive kickoffs that set up Jeff Hostetler's 11-yard TD pass to Lionel Manuel in the third quarter and Otis Anderson's 2-yard touchdown run 12 seconds into the fourth quarter.

That made it 24-7 and gave New York a run of 17 points in 2 minutes and 25 seconds

against a team that hadn't allowed a point in the third period in its previous seven games.

For Minnesota, which fell to 5-3 and into a tie with Chicago atop the NFC Central, it was a matter of failing to take advantage of chances after the loss of Simms, who was hurt when he was sacked by Al Noga.

Tommy Kramer hit Herschel Walker with an 8-yard pass to give the Vikings a 7-0 lead 6:45 into the game — the first points allowed in the first quarter by the Giants this season.

But the Vikings spent the rest of the first half squandering chances only to be thwarted by a defense led by Leonard Marshall, Carl Banks and Lawrence Taylor that rose up when it had to while the offense sputtered under Hostetler.

The Giants finished with six sacks against Kramer and Wade Wilson. Taylor, dormant for New York's last two games,

had 2 1/2. Marshall had two and Banks 1 1/2. And they held Walker, who had gained 237 yards in his first two games as a Viking, to 68 yards in 12 carries, many late in the game with New York in a prevent defense.

Naturally, the game-turning play was the product of pressure and came 3:56 into the second half with the Vikings, unable to convert their opportunities, still holding that 7-0 lead.

With cornerback Mark Collins blitzing from the left side, Kramer tried to throw under pressure.

He overthrew Alfred Anderson and Johnson was there to grab the ball. He raced down the right sideline, bulling past Vikings and dove into the end zone to tie it 7-7.

On the next possession, Taylor and Banks combined on a sack of Kramer, knocking him out of the game with a bruised shoulder.

Bo concerned about Boilermakers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — See if this sounds familiar. A stoic Bo Schembechler strides into his weekly press luncheon Monday, his brow furrowed and concern on his face.

After all, his team is 6-1 overall and unbeaten at 4-0 in the Big Ten. Michigan's next opponent is Purdue, which has lost six straight despite a valiant comeback attempt at home last Saturday against Michigan State.

This is no time to relax, Schembechler said. Michigan won't look past Purdue to Illinois, a game that likely will

decide the Big Ten championship.

"Our feeling is that we have to win all of our games to win the championship outright and go to the Rose Bowl," Schembechler said. "We cannot afford to lose a game."

No. 5 Michigan beat Indiana 38-10 on Saturday, giving it one more victory in its attempt to make consecutive Rose Bowl appearances this decade.

"I look at their film and I get nervous," Schembechler said of the Boilermakers, who scored 21 points in the final 6 1/2 minutes against Michigan State. "I

always figure if I get nervous, the kids do the same thing ... An underdog will come in and let it all out. But it is how we think that will determine if we win this game."

Schembechler said he expects the Boilermakers (1-6, 0-4) to start freshman quarterback Eric Hunter, who adds his scrambling ability to Purdue's run-and-shoot offense.

"I think we had better prepare for a scrambling quarterback. If we don't, it's a mistake," Schembechler said. "Michigan State couldn't catch him, he's so quick."

Harbaugh gets nod against Green Bay

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Coach Mike Ditka said Monday he's going to do things "my way" from now on. For starters, Jim Harbaugh will start at quarterback against Green Bay.

"My way," said Ditka after a 20-10 victory over the Los Angeles Rams that broke the Chicago Bears' three-game losing streak.

"And I don't care if there are hard feelings by anybody."

Ditka not only yanked starting quarterback Mike Tomczak in favor of Harbaugh in Sunday's second quarter with the Bears trailing 3-0, he also took over the calling of plays from assistant Greg Landry.

"I don't know if we turned it around," said Ditka, "but yesterday's win was very satisfying to this football team. The guys who didn't play like they should heard about it."

"The business of life is to produce and we do it to the best of our ability," he said. "This team is too good and has too much potential to sell short. I'm not going to sell this team short."

Ditka singled out Richard Dent, Dave Duerson and Steve McMichael as being outstanding on defense and said punter Maury Buford "kept us in the game when we weren't doing anything on offense."

"The defense was very aggressive but the offense has a long way to go," he said.

"The key to the offense is when I call a slant play we should gain three yards, not lose three yards," Ditka said. "Right now the execution is lacking."

He conceded that Harbaugh, who came in and directed three straight scoring drives, gave the team "a spark — yes, it happened. "Jim took the bull by the horns, but Mike was the victim of other peoples' errors. That happens."

Prodded as to what got the team going, Ditka said, "Nothing got the team going. The Rams got the team going."

"The defense played outstanding. The defense played hard. They are capable. All they needed was to believe in themselves," he said.

Ditka wouldn't answer questions directly concerning who would call the plays from the sidelines, saying "anyone can call the plays."

Indications were that he will continue to do so.

Ditka said "no decision was made" on calling the plays: "When you are crossing the street and a car is coming, you react."

On his television and radio shows Sunday night and Monday morning, Ditka criticized the fans.

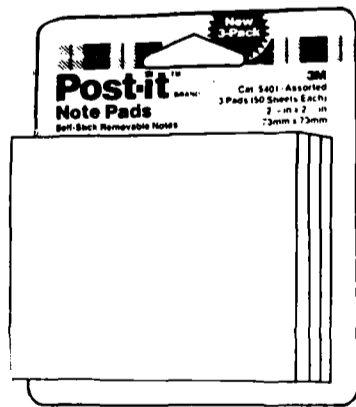
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Bowl

continued from page 24

ever, have become more limited.

While representatives from nine bowls—Citrus, Cotton, Fiesta, Gator, Hall of Fame, John Hancock, Orange, Peach and Sugar—were on hand Saturday, the list appears to be three, at the very most, if Notre Dame finishes the season at 12-0.

The Orange and Sugar Bowls have the inside track on the Irish, with the Fiesta Bowl the long shot in the race to land the national title contest.

Here's a sketch of those major bowls and Notre Dame's chances of playing in each contest.

Orange Bowl - This is the game everyone has talked about all year. The winner of the Big Eight has an automatic bid. Nebraska and Colorado, both undefeated, play this Saturday in Boulder with the winner most likely going to the Orange Bowl, barring a collapse.

Most people thought the winner of the Miami-Notre Dame game would provide the opposition. But with Miami's loss, the Irish will probably get the invitation when unofficial bids go out Nov. 17, one week before their clash with the Hurricanes.

"The Orange Bowl is in a good position," Orange Bowl President Thomas Wood said Saturday at the Notre Dame-Pitt game. "We have the top four teams to look at (before Miami lost). We have no idea how this thing is going to turn out in the end."

The Orange Bowl has turned out four national champs in this decade—Miami in 1983 and 1987, Oklahoma in 1985 and Clemson in 1981.

Sugar Bowl - Alabama could come into this game as the undefeated champions of the Southeast Conference if it beats LSU and Auburn in late-season contests.

For the Irish to play the Crimson Tide, Nebraska would need to beat Colorado and then lose to Oklahoma. Alabama must then win its remaining games.

One possible drawback is that Alabama meets Auburn on Dec. 2, two weeks after the unofficial bids go out. If the Irish accept the bid to play in the Sugar Bowl, they could risk not playing the highest-ranked opponent.

Fiesta Bowl - This is the longshot of the group. For Notre Dame to play in Arizona again, a lot of pieces would have to fall into place.

For starters, Nebraska must beat Colorado this Saturday and then lose to Oklahoma

later this fall. Alabama must then drop one of its remaining games, but before the Dec. 2 contest against Auburn because the Irish may have already selected the Sugar Bowl.

The matchup would put the Irish against Florida State, losers of two early-season games but still possibly one of the top five teams in the country. The Seminoles started slowly, but are finishing with a fervor, evidenced by the win over Miami. Florida State must still play Florida.

"We'd love to have the Irish back," Fiesta Bowl Board Member Purd Thomas said. "They will want to play the highest-ranked opponent. We would have to find an opponent. Florida State has illustrated that if you're going to lose, do it early. They're a great team that just got off to a slow start."

Right now, it looks like the Fiesta Bowl could get the leftovers from the Orange Bowl, maybe Miami and the loser of Colorado-Nebraska.

Don't forget about Michigan, losers to Notre Dame in the opening game of the season. If no team is unbeaten after Jan. 1, the Wolverines could sneak into the picture if they can win the Rose Bowl.

Florida State back where it began

Florida State is back where it started in The Associated Press' college football poll.

The Seminoles were sixth in the preseason rankings, but dropped out of the Top 25 after losing their first two games. However, they have won six straight and climbed back to No. 6 in Monday's poll.

Saturday's 24-10 victory over Miami moved the Seminoles up three places in the rankings. Miami fell from No. 2 to No. 7 after losing for only the second time in its last 50 regular-season games.

The victory put Florida State back into contention for a major bowl bid and probably ended Miami's bid for the national championship.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame strengthened its grip on the top spot by routing previously unbeaten Pittsburgh 45-7. The Fighting Irish, who have won 20 in a row, received a season-high 58 of 60 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The other two votes went to second-ranked Colorado, whose 20-3 win over Oklahoma was its first victory in Norman since

1965. The Buffaloes are ranked just ahead of Nebraska, which also improved to 8-0 by beating Iowa State 49-17.

The winner of Saturday's Colorado-Nebraska showdown in Boulder will probably play for the national championship in the Orange Bowl.

Michigan, which beat Indiana 38-10, is ranked fourth while Alabama, which remained undefeated by edging Penn State 17-16, is fifth. Florida State and Miami are next, followed by Illinois, Southern California and Tennessee.

Illinois stayed No. 8 after beating Wisconsin 32-9, Southern Cal rose one spot after blanking Stanford 19-0 and Tennessee went from No. 11 to No. 10 following its 45-39 victory over Louisiana State.

Arkansas, which beat Houston 45-39, leads off the Second Ten. Auburn is 12th, followed by West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Arizona, Penn State, Houston, North Carolina State, Florida and Texas A&M.

Auburn beat Mississippi State 14-0, West Virginia downed Boston College 44-30, Arizona

defeated Pacific 38-14, N.C. State beat South Carolina 20-10 and Texas A&M routed Rice 45-7.

Rounding out the Top 25 are Clemson, Texas, Brigham Young, Virginia and Fresno State. Dropping out were South Carolina and Washington State, which lost to Arizona State 44-39.

Virginia and Fresno State are ranked for the first time this season. Virginia, which improved to 7-2 after beating Louisville 16-15, is tied for first in the Atlantic Coast Conference with N.C. State. The co-leaders meet Saturday in Raleigh.

Fresno State extended its winning streak to 15 games Saturday with a 31-17 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas. Fresno has been ranked only twice since the AP poll began in 1936. The Bulldogs were No. 18 after starting the 1942 season with seven straight wins and No. 19 for one week in 1986.

Brigham Young dropped five places after getting crushed by Hawaii 56-14.

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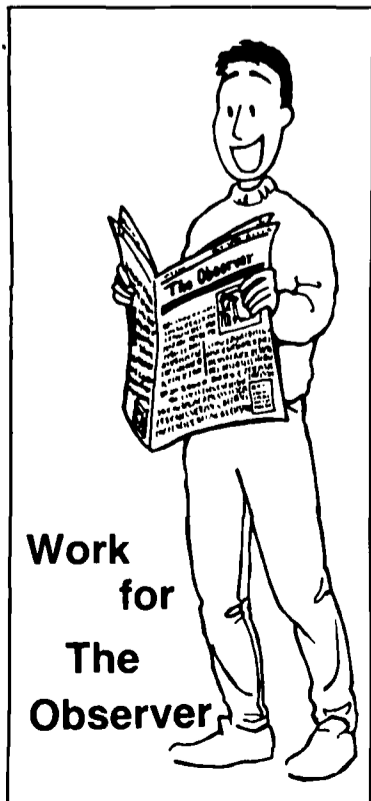
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Tunnel

continued from page 24

"I apologize to Southern Cal because it's our job to avoid that. I promise that will never ever happen again as long as I am the coach. If that happens ever again, I will not coach again. That's how strongly I feel about this."

In the eyes of the national press, and thus in the eyes of the nation, the Irish were the villains here. Forget about USC's Golden Boy, Todd Marinovich's taunting and finger-pointing at the Notre Dame defense, when the Trojans were winning.

Forget about the Trojans' forgetting of the Notre Dame fight song at halftime, when the Trojans were winning. Forget about the Trojans whining about the Irish team and Notre Dame security, after they'd lost

the game. And forget the fact that the Notre Dame players weren't the only ones out there fighting.

Notre Dame accepted responsibility and was trashed for it. The Trojans came away wearing halos, accusing the Irish team of inciting the brawl. It takes two to tango, fellas.

The bashing wasn't only in Sports Illustrated. From Malcolm Moran's column in the New York Times, Oct. 25:

"The fact that should alarm those in the administration building beneath the Golden Dome is that in spite of years of effort to achieve its exemplary graduation rate of athletes, the football program has created the appearance of being too much like Those Places where the only thing wrong with a 19-game winning streak is that it hasn't reached 20."

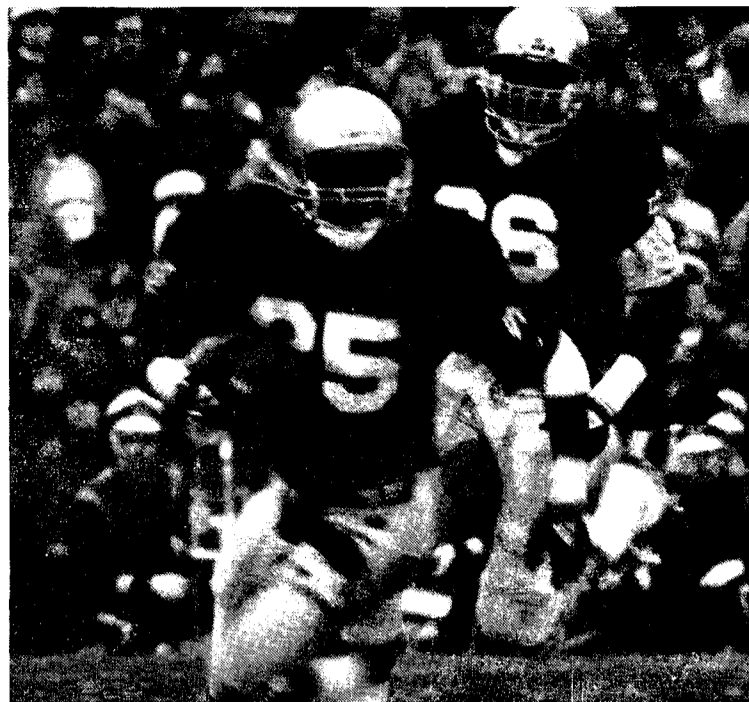
Nothing has changed at

Notre Dame, except the team is tougher. It's had more to overcome, and more to live up to.

Notre Dame shouldn't be turned into the scourge of the college football world because of emotions running high before a big game. When beating you is the top priority of every team you face, emotion is a plus, not a minus.

Of course, being a Notre Dame student, my heart lies with the Irish. I'll admit, they were in the middle of it, and it has happened before. But enough is enough. Notre Dame won the game. It was a good, clean game, another classic in a series where classics are expected.

Tunnel vision shouldn't affect the outlook on the game. Don't let the pregame festivities outshine the game itself.



The Observer / Trey Raymond

Rocket Ismail runs upfield after a reception in Notre Dame's 28-24 win over Southern California at Notre Dame Stadium.

USC

continued from page 24

"We did a great job in the first half, but Notre Dame came out to play in the second half with more determination," said USC defensive end Junior Seau. "Tony Rice was able to make the big plays for Notre Dame when they needed them."

The Irish defense, while letting freshman sensation Todd Marinovich and the Trojan offense move up and down the field, held USC to seven points in the second half. The Irish kept USC from reaching the end zone on three consecutive plays from the Notre Dame seven-yard line in the last two minutes.

"It was a very intense game; I think everyone watching was entertained," said USC coach Larry Smith. "It was college football at its best."

Notre Dame started the second half by capitalizing on a break in USC's opening series. On a third-and-seven situation, Marinovich connected with tight end Scott Galbraith, who appeared to have the first down with room to spare.

The officials ruled that the Trojans were short of the first down, so USC was forced to punt from their own 20-yard line. Notre Dame took the ball at midfield and scored eight plays (all rushes) later on a two-yard Ricky Watters carry. That cut USC's lead to 17-14.

Notre Dame got 197 of its 266 rushing yards in the second half. The Irish rushed for four touchdowns against a vaunted Trojan defense that had not allowed a rushing touchdown all season.

"We were running well in the first half, but we got some penalties that forced us into passing situations," said

Watters, who gained 55 yards on 11 carries. "Once we got back to basics, we started to run physical and did what we had to do."

USC had two drives in the third quarter, one set up when Mark Carrier intercepted a Rice pass, but the Trojans failed to score. The first USC drive stalled at the Irish 44, and the other ended at the Notre Dame eight-yard line when Donn Grimm tipped a Marinovich pass that Todd Lyght caught in the end zone for an interception.

After the Lyght interception, the Irish drove 80 yards on eight plays, with Anthony Johnson bursting 35 yards on a third-and-one play to give Notre Dame its first lead of the night.

"It was just an off tackle play designed to get the first down," said the senior tri-captain, who had 13 rushes for 78 yards.

"We just caught the right defense where their cornerbacks were up and their safety was on the other side of the play. We were lucky and guessed right."

Johnson's luck changed on Notre Dame's next series. The normally surehanded South Bend product lost a fumble on the Irish 33-yard line. USC's Brian Tuliau recovered it with 10:24 left in the game.

From there, Marinovich and flanker John Jackson, the duo that had terrorized the Irish defense all night, continued their assault.

Marinovich hit Jackson for a 23-yard gain on the first play of the drive, and later threw to a wide-open Gary Wellman for the touchdown. The score put USC back ahead 24-21 with 9:01 to play.

That's where Rice took over. After six consecutive running plays, the Heisman Trophy candidate threw a perfect toss to Raghieb Ismail on the right sideline for a 40-yard gain.

Ismail's fumbles on a kickoff return and punt return had led to two USC's two first-half touchdowns.

Rice took it in himself from 15 yards out on the next play to give Notre Dame the winning points.

USC proceeded to drive 56 yards and advanced inside the Irish 10, but D'Juan Francisco batted away a fourth-down pass with 1:40 left.

"Notre Dame dropped a lot of people back, but I thought my man was open in the end zone," said Marinovich, who had a school-record 33 completions but threw four interceptions. "I didn't see the end of the play because I was flat on my back."

"During the entire game, we wanted to run a controlled passing game. And when we got the ball, I didn't think they could stop us."

Marinovich passed for 333 yards, and Jackson's 13 catches set another school record.

The Marinovich-led USC offense wasted no time getting started. A 12-yard pass to Larry Wallace and a 15-yard toss to Jackson sandwiched a Tony Rice seven-yard run and gave the Trojans a 14-7 lead after a quarter.

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Pitt

continued from page 24

Dame. I said a long time ago Notre Dame and Miami are on a different plain."

Whatever plain Notre Dame is on, they certainly got there on the ground. The Irish ran. And then ran some more. In fact, Holtz selected 57 running plays to a staggeringly low nine passes to extend Division I's longest winning streak to 20 games, one shy of the Notre Dame record of 21 games. The Irish marched for 310 yards against a Panther defense that was ranked tenth in running defense, allowing a mere 92 yards per game. Tony Rice went a dismal 1-of-7 passing on the day, not completing a pass until the six minute mark of the second quarter.

"We can't continue to play unless we start to throw the ball," said Holtz. "We know we have to throw the ball and not be one-dimensional."

Running has been the mainstay of the Irish offense all season, and it may not have to change in the eyes of Tim Grunhard, who drove his Pitt defender into the Notre Dame band so that he cut his arm on a tuba.

"If we get that kind of performance each week from the line we will do very well," said Grunhard. "We don't get the hype but the guys across from us know who won the battle."

Perhaps what allowed the Irish to shine in their matchup against their third Top 10 opponent of the season was the bend-but-not-break Irish defensive squad. The "Evil Eleven" held the 16th-rated collegiate offense to 302 net yards. More impressive was the fact that Irish stymied Panther redshirt freshman quarterback Alex Van Pelt, who was eighth in passing efficiency at 146.8 entering the game, to a 16-33 (.480) performance for 170 yards. The Irish defense pinned Pitt in the end zone with 6:07 left in the first quarter and recorded their first safety of the season when Van Pelt lost his footing.

The Irish defensive line turned in an effective pass rush, utilizing an increased number of stunts and blitzes to disrupt Van Pelt and the entire Panther offense. Notre Dame did not record any sacks, but had five tackles for loss totaling 26 yards. The defense also batted down five passes, three by defensive tackle Jeff Alm.

"It was getting to the point when it became a business atmosphere," said Alm. "Today, we tried to have fun on the field. As far as knocking the ball down, I settle for batting it down. I'm not looking to score."

One defensive player who was looking to score and did was free safety Pat Terrell. With 3:05 left in the second quarter, Terrell stepped in front of Pitt split end Henry Tuten and picked off Van Pelt's throw. Terrell raced up the right side to the thirty-yard line, where he cut across field and into the left corner of the endzone. For Terrell, it was the fifth interception of the season and his second time he has returned one for a touchdown.

"It felt like a punt return. I got some great blocks from the entire defense, and guys were just flying all over the place and I just took it to the house," said Terrell. "We are always looking for the big play when we get in certain situations."

The Irish secondary, which has been the recipient of much of the recent criticism of the Irish defense, picked off three passes for the fourth time in the last five games.

Perles talks about win, not Thompson record

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Indiana running back Anthony Thompson is welcome to break the national touchdown record against Michigan State, just as long as his team loses, Coach George Perles said Monday.

"I don't worry about records. All we want to do is play them as hard as we can," Perles said. "We'll do everything we can and make all our decisions based on trying to win the football game."

"As far as records go, you can get yourself into a lot of problems when you worry about things other than winning the football game. Records will take care of themselves." Make no mistake, the sturdy Michigan State defense will work to keep Thompson out of the end zone, which it has done successfully over the past two years.

Thompson has gotten only one of his 59 career touchdowns against the Spartans, back in 1986, when he picked up 126 yards on 35 carries. In 1987, he gained 23 yards on 10 carries and got 34 yards on nine rushes last year.

The key, Perles said, is to get a lead against the Hoosiers.

"Over the last two years, he hasn't hurt us that bad, because we got ahead. We scored and we controlled the ball. We ran the ball very well and we got a lot of yardage," he said.

"So he wasn't on the field that much and we got a good lead where it was difficult for

them to do the thing that he does best, and that's pound the ball."

Michigan State, 3-4 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten, travels to Bloomington, Ind., this week to take on the Hoosiers, 4-3 and 2-2. The game will be shown nationally by ESPN, the cable television sports network.

The Spartans snapped a two-game losing streak last Saturday with a 28-21 squeaker over Purdue that wasn't decided until the final play, while the Hoosiers were pounded 34-10 by Michigan.

Thompson scored in the Michigan game to tie the touchdown record of 59 held by Pitt's Tony Dorsett and Army's Glenn Davis.

Michigan State punter Josh Butland could be sidelined for this week's game with a sore foot. Somebody stepped on his foot while he was trying to scramble for a first down after a bad snap against Purdue, Perles said, adding that Butland also hurt his back during the pre-game warmups.

Place-kicker John Langeloh and split end James Bradley, who punted during his junior college career, will practice at punting this week.

Meanwhile, No. 1 backup quarterback John Gieselman is expected to be out for the rest of the season with a knee injury he suffered in the fourth quarter of the Purdue game, Perles said.

Rams experiencing tough times

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — John Robinson says he is experiencing an interesting time for a coach.

"Horrible but interesting. 'If I knew what to do, I'd already have done it,' he added, pondering how to halt the Los Angeles Rams' three-game losing streak and transform them back into the winners they were through the first five weeks of the season.

When the Rams were sailing along with a perfect record, Robinson warned it wouldn't last, that all teams are doomed to slump at times, and he predicted "We'll stink up the joint some Sundays."

After starting 5-0, the Rams lost at Buffalo 23-20 on Oct. 16, then did in fact stink up the joint in a 40-21 loss to New Orleans the following Sunday. That was followed with a 20-10 loss to the Bears — themselves snapping a mysterious three-game losing streak — last Sunday.

Robinson, speaking Monday at his weekly meeting with reporters, said the Rams simply must fight through the adversity, and that no drastic changes are called for.

"We clearly have some problems; we don't have that confidence and flair we had earlier,"

Robinson said. "The precision we played with earlier just isn't there."

Reflecting on the loss to the Bears, Robinson said, "The things that seem to make a difference, we just didn't do. ... We made 130 plays OK, but the 10 important plays, we didn't."

The most obvious change between the first five games and the last three are a lack of consistency on offense, particularly in the passing game.

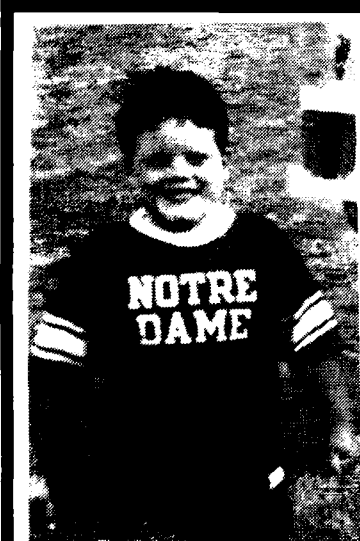
Jim Everett, near the top of the NFL passing ratings after five games with a 104.3 rating,

had a poor 61.3 rating in the three losses.

The three teams that have beaten the Rams seemed to have put considerably more pressure on Everett, sacking him 10 times compared to eight in the opening five games.

Robinson, however, said he thought the pass protection was adequate, but that Everett — and the rest of the team — was just a little out of synch.

Again talking about the Chicago game, Robinson said, "I don't think the pass rush was a factor."



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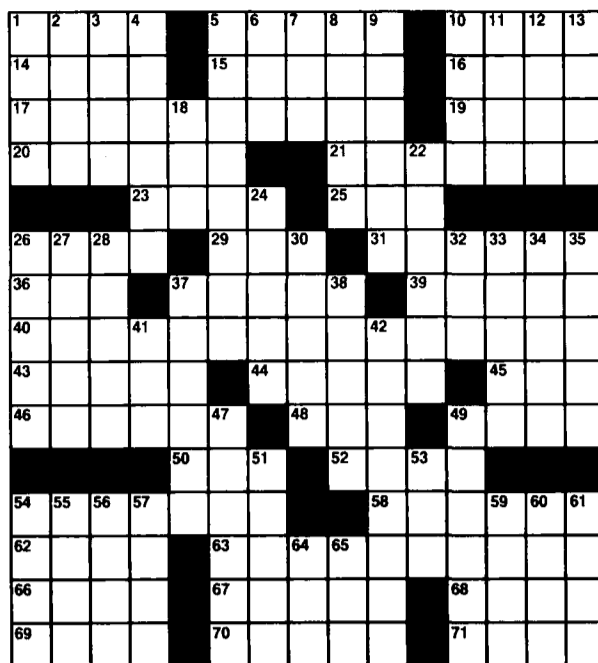
Work for

The Observer

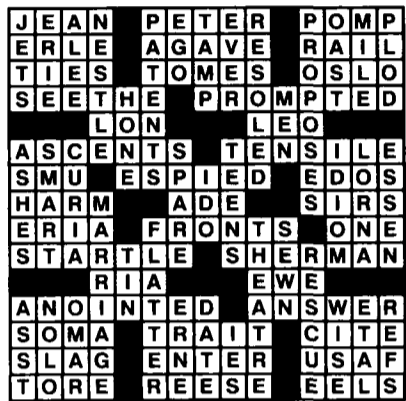
- ACROSS**
- 1 Show great pleasure
 - 5 Fly into pieces
 - 10 Two together
 - 14 Not in a good way
 - 15 A daughter of Zeus
 - 16 Lotion potion
 - 17 Mind the store
 - 19 Jazzman's repeated melodic phrase
 - 20 Guard against
 - 21 Daily dozen, e.g.
 - 23 Maurice Chevalier's theme song
 - 25 Jack of "Flower Drum Song" film
 - 26 Withered
 - 29 G.I. duds
 - 31 Noxious fly
 - 36 A Gardner
 - 37 City on the Mohawk
 - 39 Move like a worm
 - 40 Expedite
 - 43 Word to "kind friends"
 - 44 Tenth part
 - 45 J. Lincoln's "Cap'n _____"
 - 46 Sarasota or Saratoga
 - 48 Upsilon follower
 - 49 Calvados port
 - 50 Faux _____
 - 52 Sundance Kid's girl
 - 54 Excites
 - 58 _____ pie
 - 62 Mine, in Metz
 - 63 Scold
 - 66 _____ up (settled)
 - 67 African ruminant
 - 68 Olive genus
 - 69 One annoyingly proper
 - 70 Spirit; demon
 - 71 Straight, to a bartender

DOWN

- 1 Type of lettuce
- 2 General Robert
- 3 "Punning is _____ species of wit": N. Webster
- 4 "_____ Is Asher Lev": Potok
- 5 Big beast
- 6 Actress Mary of "Sons and Lovers"
- 7 Rule, in India
- 8 Puts away
- 9 Besides
- 10 Cinchona, e.g.
- 11 Stew
- 12 Soybean product
- 13 Avoirdupois
- 18 Pod beginner
- 22 Gat or rod
- 24 Dostoyevsky subject

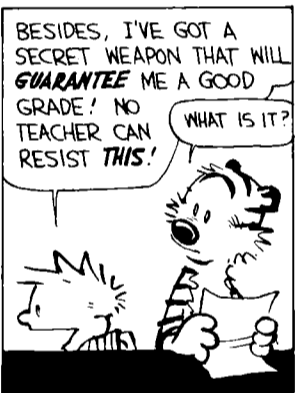
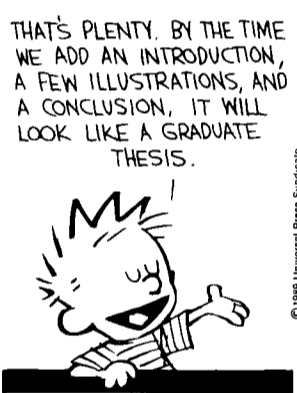
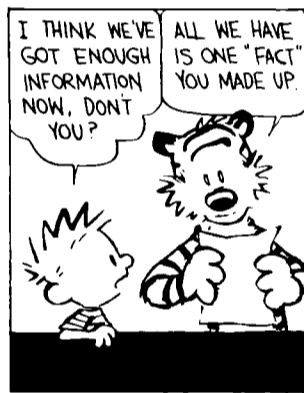


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 26 Leyte's neighbor
- 27 Skirt
- 28 Ouzos' kin
- 30 Financial certificate
- 32 Bobble
- 33 _____ powder (flee)
- 34 Turned the air blue
- 35 Pixieish
- 37 Appropriate
- 38 "_____ Ballet," "A Chorus Line" song
- 41 Fair-hiring prog.
- 42 Tail's partner
- 47 Edible wrasse fish
- 49 Knitter's instruction
- 51 "Thus _____ Zarathustra"
- 53 Chinese philosophical ideal
- 54 Mud dauber
- 55 Hebrew measure
- 56 Notation on a ticket
- 57 Kind of crab
- 59 George Bush's alma mater
- 60 On the Red
- 61 Three-handed card game
- 64 Sunflower St.
- 65 Cure lead-in

CALVIN AND HOBBS



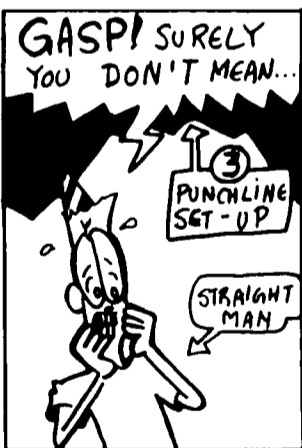
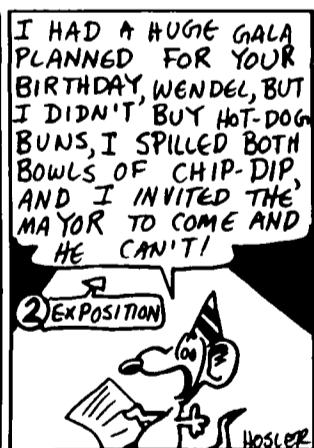
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Notre Dame stays unbeaten with two wins

Big comeback drowns hopes of Trojan upset

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Associate Sports Editor

For all the excitement Notre Dame and Southern California created on the field in a 28-24 Irish victory, all the talk afterward concerned two incidents in the tunnel leading to the locker rooms.

The tryst everybody will remember came before the Oct. 21 contest, when a fight ensued as Southern California players tried to enter the tunnel as the Irish were running punting drills in the end zone. The episode had Irish coach Lou Holtz saying he would quit if such an event occurred again.

"I sincerely apologize to Southern Cal," said Holtz. "I promise this will never happen again at Notre Dame regardless of who was at fault."

But the Trojans also made a big mistake in that fateful Notre Dame Stadium tunnel, while both teams were exiting the field at halftime. And that error might have been what propelled the Irish to their seventh consecutive victory over Southern Cal.

With a 17-7 halftime lead over the nation's top-ranked team, the Trojans felt they had cause for singing. So the taunting Southern Cal players appropriately broke into a rendition of the Notre Dame Victory March.

"They were taunting us, and that woke up a sleeping giant," said offensive guard Tim Grunhard.

Tony Rice and the Notre Dame defense were the major figures to break out of their slumber. Rice compiled 71 of his 99 rushing yards in the second half and scored the winning touchdown on a twisting, diving 15-yard keeper with 5:18 to play.



The Observer / Trey Reymond

The Notre Dame defense puts the pressure on USC quarterback Todd Marinovich during the 28-24 victory by the Irish.

see USC / page 21

Irish boost mark to 8-0 after week of adversity

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

After a week full of battling perhaps their toughest opponent of the season—the media—the top-ranked Fighting Irish were just glad to be playing football again. And after a week of trying to preserve a gentleman-like image, the Irish let out all their frustrations on the seventh-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers.

Simply put, the Panthers were in the wrong place at the wrong time. The Irish put forth their finest complete game to date and trounced the Panthers 45-7 at Notre Dame Stadium in front of the usual sellout crowd of 59,075.

"Pitt is a fine football team," said Holtz, holding to form. "This is the first time we played a complete game as a complete team. I thought our football team played well and they played together. It was just one of our days. Pitt had an extra week to get ready for us, but we did have an advantage. The week we had seemed like a good month."

Barring the first six minutes of the game when the Panthers, utilizing a no-huddle offense, marched 68 yards to draw first blood in this battle, Notre Dame dominated. As far as Pittsburgh is concerned, their highlight film might as well end after the first drive. It was all Irish after that. The game was so one-sided that Panther coach Mike Gottfried suggested that his team totally reevaluate itself.

"Notre Dame just whipped us in every area," said a dejected Gottfried, who looked like he had been to hell and back again by this time. "We unravelled and we played inconsistent. We made so many mistakes. We self-destructed. I don't want to take anything away from Notre

see PITT / page 22

Putting tunnel incident in a proper perspective

The Notre Dame football team accepted the responsibility for the pregame activities in, and around, the tunnel before the Irish-Southern Cal game Oct. 21.

Unfortunately, the Irish were saddled with the blame—a blame that unnecessarily overshadowed Notre Dame's come-from-behind victory and was blown completely out of proportion in its relation to the game.

Notre Dame bashing has become a sport unto itself, and a certain amount of that is to be expected. After all, when you can't criticize a team for their on-field performance, you have to look for something else to exploit.

Some excerpts from Douglas S. Looney's article from Sports Illustrated, Oct. 30:

"After completing their pregame warmups, the Trojans discovered that they would have to run a Notre Dame gauntlet to enter the tunnel leading to both teams' locker rooms. Several Trojans brushed shoulder pads with their Irish counterparts, who had gone out of their way to block the path to the tunnel...Unpleasantries were exchanged, and about 20 Southern Cal players, surrounded by a sea of blue and gold, had to brawl their way free."

"As for Notre Dame, it survived, though without much style and without much class. Now Holtz has to get the Irish cranked up again this week for a home game against Pitt. Let's hope that while he's doing it, he also teaches his children some tunnel etiquette."

This actual description of the melee is unprovable. No one is telling what really happened, if, in fact, anyone really knows.

Looney says Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz "admitted that the episode was the fault of his players."

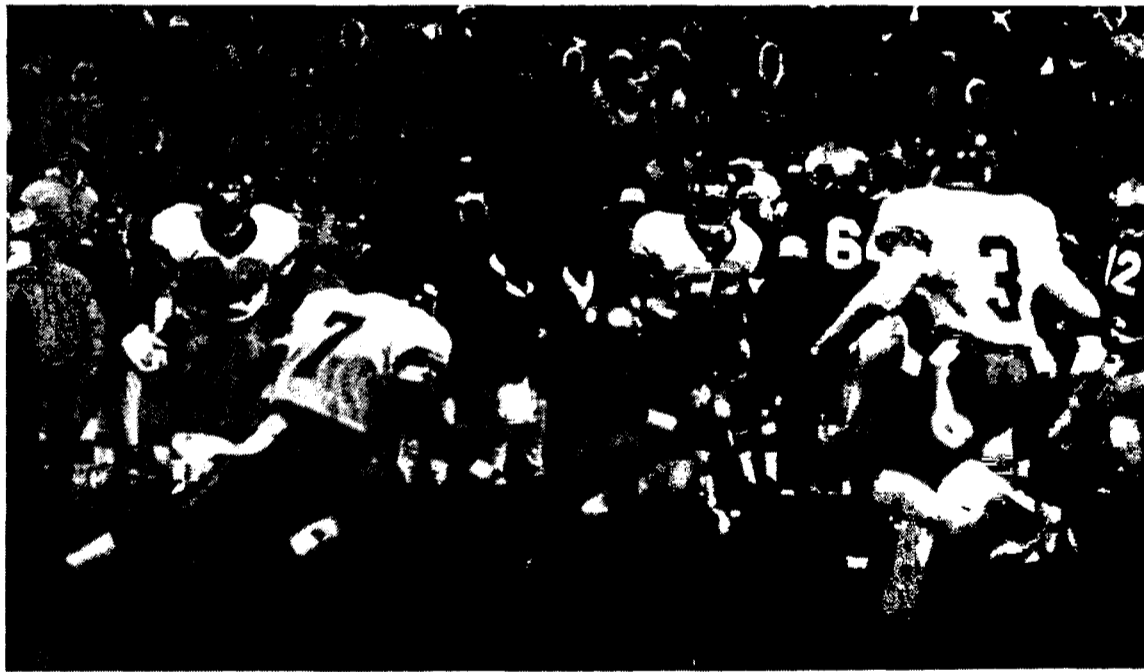
Holtz didn't find fault or assign blame. Holtz took responsibility, which is not the same thing. Holtz took responsibility on Notre Dame's behalf; after all, it was Notre Dame Stadium. The host won't blame his guest for a fight at the party.

"I am deeply disturbed and distressed by the incidents that happened before the ballgame," Holtz said. "I have to believe that that should have been avoided by Notre Dame. No matter what actually happened, that was to be avoided at all costs."

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Theresa Kelly
Sports Editor



The Observer / Matt Mittino

Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice tries to avoid USC defenders after keeping on the quarterback option.

Bowl picture clears up following Miami defeat

By **GREG GUFFEY**
Assistant Sports Editor

After Notre Dame defeated Pittsburgh by a 45-7 count Saturday to raise its record to 8-0, the bowl picture was still muddled, with five unbeaten teams in contention for the mythical national title.

About three hours later, Florida State helped change that.

The Seminoles defeated the previouslyundefeated Hurricanes Saturday night in Tallahassee. That win left the fate of the Irish in their own hands

with big games left at Penn State and Miami.

At this time last year, Notre Dame had already defeated Miami 31-30 and was on its way to a first-ever appearance in the Fiesta Bowl, barring a late-season collapse. The Irish didn't collapse and pounded West Virginia for the national championship.

With other independents falling from the national championship picture this season, Notre Dame can control its own fate and make its own choices. Those choices, how-

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Split
ND hockey team
now 1-1, page 16

Trojans
USC stops baseball
squad, page 18

Champs
Men runners win
MCC title, page 17