

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

SMC officers decide not to grant leave for adoption

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

Adoptive mothers will not be granted maternity leave, according to a decision handed down by the senior officers at Saint Mary's.

The decision was made after Mary Ann Traxler, a professor in the education department, requested maternity leave after adopting a baby.

The senior officers at the College include President William Hickey, Vice President and Dean of Faculty Dorothy Feigl, Dean of Student Affairs Sister Karol Jackowski, Controller and Business Manager Jason Lindower and Vice President for College Relations Larry Durance.

None of the officers would comment on their decision to deny Traxler maternity leave.

The current maternity leave policy for faculty members states, "Pregnancy, delivery and care of an infant is a major event in the life of a female faculty member."

Under this plan, the college offers only "pregnant faculty members" a series of options, such as a one semester half-time leave with full salary, or a one semester leave with one-half salary.

The current maternity plan makes no provisions for adoptive parents, and should be changed, according to Ann Loux, a professor in the English department.

"There's no reason why an adoptive mother and father shouldn't be covered. This policy is old, and must be revised," she said. John Shinnery, professor

see ADOPTION, page 6



Chipmunk rock

The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Alvin, of those high-voiced favorites, "Alvin and the Chipmunks," gestures to the crowd of Rock-a-Like fans last night at Stepan Center. Students impersonated their favorite rock and pop stars at the event.

President tells nation next week's summit to be 'mission of peace'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan told the nation yesterday night he is going to Geneva and his first summit meeting with a Soviet leader on "a mission for peace" that he hopes will continue in future years.

Reagan said his purpose in meeting Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev next Tuesday and Wednesday is to "try to map out, together, a basis for peaceful discourse even though our disagreements on fundamentals will not change."

Excerpts from the prepared text of the president's nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office were released by the White House before Reagan was scheduled to speak.

"It is my fervent hope that the two of us can begin a process which our successors and our peoples can continue," the president said. He described that process as the ability to face differences "frankly and openly and beginning to narrow and resolve them" through communication and elimination of the barriers between the two superpowers.

He called for cooperation "wherever possible for the greater good of all."

"My mission, simply stated, is a mission for peace," Reagan said.

Earlier, Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters that "there will be some things of a significant but not major sort that will be agreed on" in Geneva.

Shultz did not specify what the items of agreement are, but he and other administration officials indicated the United States and Soviet Union are close to an accord that would result in resumption of cultural, educational and scientific exchanges between the two countries.

Then-President Jimmy Carter suspended the cultural exchange agreement between the two countries to protest the Soviet military push into Afghanistan at the end of 1979. More than 100,000 Soviet troops remain there.

But Shultz told a news conference the two sides remain far apart on arms control issues, despite some narrowing of differences in the proposals put on the bargaining table at ongoing nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

"Some interesting numbers have emerged from the back-and-forth talks, Shultz said, "and if there can be some impulse to the negotiators out of this meeting, that'll be all to the good." But nothing at this point in the preparations for the summit indicates "we're somewhere near that

see REAGAN, page 5

United Way drive ends after use of 'creativity'

By JOE MARKEY
News Staff

The emphasis of this year's United Way fundraising drive, which ends today, was placed on student involvement rather than blind competition and coercion, according to organizers of the drive.

"The creative approach" was used by organizers Mike Huber and Bob McNamara, student government chief of staff and executive coordinator, respectively.

According to Huber, even though this kind of approach may not raise as much as the other methods previously used, it still is more worthwhile for the students.

He said a difference of a few hundred dollars does not have a devastating effect on the United Way campaign as a whole, which plans to raise nearly three million dollars.

Huber said he believes students ought to be able to give willingly and enjoy a social activity as well.

"It's a matter of spirit. If people are going to give, they will give," he said.

Student Body Vice President Duane Lawrence concurred with Huber and McNamara that the fund drive should stress creativity.

"We tried to make it more creative and fun and less competitive," said Lawrence.

According to Lawrence, a monetary goal was not set because there was no way to anticipate how much would be collected because the drive was handled differently this year. He said he had hoped that this creative approach would raise "more than ever."

Lawrence said he had told the hall presidents to the discretion of the collection leaders rather than to force the students to give.

The organizers of this year's drive plan to write a follow-up report on why certain events failed so the mistakes won't be repeated next year, they said.

Huber said Notre Dame is respected by the people of St. Joseph's County and by other area colleges and helps in this way to spread interest for the United Way.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are the only schools in the county which conduct a fundraising effort for the United Way, McNamara said, adding that any contribution from the University is an extra help to the overall United Way drive.

"Most of the activities were already taking place. It was just a matter of working together" with the organizers of these activities to have them donate some of the proceeds to the United Way, McNamara said.

"Your individual pledge puts us one step closer to achieving our goal," said Wellington Jones, the 1985 United Way campaign chairman for St. Joseph's County, addressing the people who participate in the campuses' campaigns.

Jones hopes to collect \$2,975,000 for the United Way of St. Joseph's County.

The original deadline set by the county chapter of the United Way was last Friday. But because certain activities had to be rescheduled, the deadline was extended to today, Jones explained.

Columbia volcano kills thousands as it buries villagers in water, mud

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia - A volcano in western Colombia erupted before dawn yesterday and sent torrents of mud and water crashing into a river that buried a sleeping town and three villages. Officials fear thousands were killed.

"Rescue workers are talking about 20,000 dead," said Red Cross director Artemo Franco in an interview with the Bogota radio chain Caracol. "It is an immense tragedy."

"Eighty-five percent of the town (Almero) is destroyed, and we estimate there are 15,000 deaths," Gov. Eduardo Alzate, of the state of Tolima, said in a live broadcast interview with Caracol.

Officials said Armero, a farming town in the state of Tolima just 30 miles from the volcano and 105 miles northwest of Bogota, was inundated by mud that swept down to the Langunilla River after the eruption of the volcano, Nevado del Ruiz (Snowpeak of Ruiz.)

The volcano, which has been spewing smoke, ashes and gases since Oct. 19, 1974, apparently melted snow around its cone, creat-

ing tons of mud that went crashing down Lagunilla River.

Sgt. Ruben Garcia, the fire chief of Chinchina which sits on a hill 750 feet above the river, said 14 people were killed in an area of almost 200 houses along the river.

Almero, in the coffee-growing state of Tolima, is 30 miles southeast of the city of Manizales and 30 miles north of the city of Ibague.

Caracol reported that heavy rains also started at dawn when the 15,500-foot high volcano erupted, contributing to the flooding, Caracol reported.

Fernando Rivera, a crop-dusting pilot who flew over the devastated area, said the avalanche of mud also destroyed the villages of Santuario, Carmelo and Pindalito, which have a total of more than 20,000 people.

Rivera said in a live interview with the Caracol that the mud also buried farmhouses along the river for 25 miles.

"Some survivors were clinging to trees they had climbed, some were on roofs that weren't reached by the mud, and even some (were) in a cemetery that had a cement wall around it and that the mud did not 'knock down,'" Rivera said.

Civil defense workers had recovered 52 bodies this morning, the Bogota radio chain IRCN said. Thirty-eight bodies were found in the adjacent town of Mariquita and 14 others in the nearby town of Chinchina.

"They have to send in helicopters to save these people because everything is surrounded by mud and there is no other way to get to them," Rivera said.

The Colombian Civil Aeronautics Administration prohibited all private and commercial flights from flying into the area because of poor visibility due to ash still in the air, said a CAA captain who spoke on condition of anonymity.

There were reports the volcano started spewing ash and smoke at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, and three hours later the mud and water hit Armero.

There were other towns along the river closer to the volcano, but they apparently were spared because they sat on hills. The town of Chinchina, with more than 70,000 people, is only six miles from the base of the volcano.

In Brief

The winners of Saint Mary's second annual regional competitive art exhibition are Suzanne Ritger, a junior, and Notre Dame graduate Kathleen Fox. Each will receive \$100 cash awards for their entries. Awards will be presented tonight at 8. Ritger's work, "Glass Perspective," and Fox's drawing "Anadyomene," will be on display with other entries today through Dec. 12 in Moreau Hall's Little Theater. Judge for the exhibition was Dennis Adrian, Chicago art critic and historian. *-The Observer*

Of Interest

Recent art works of Moira Marti Geoffrion, assistant chairman and associate professor of art, art history and design at Notre Dame, will be displayed in the Snite Museum of Art beginning Sunday. The artist, teacher of sculpture and director of the Mid-America College Art Association, creates organic forms derived from tree branch structures, which combine sculpture, drawing and collage elements. Her recent works show the influence of a 1982 trip to India. *-The Observer*

A publication reception for two Saint Mary's religious studies professors will be today from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the parlor of Haggar College Center. Rita Burns, author of "Ezra and Nehemiah, A Commentary," and Father David Murphy, who wrote "What I Believe: Catholic College Students Discuss Their Faith," are both members of the department. Both books will be available at a 20 percent discount at the reception. The reception is open to students. *-The Observer*

The Beaux Arts Ball will be held tonight in the lobby of the Architecture Building at 10:00. The theme is Fashion Victims. Performing will be Nicholas Tremulis. Tickets are \$4 pre-sale and \$5 at the door. *-The Observer*

Ichthus Movie Night. A new Christian Fellowship group, Ichthus, will host a movie night tonight at 6:30 in the Pasquerilla West T.V. lounge. Anyone interested in learning more about Ichthus is encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served. *-The Observer*

D.Y.B.O. Number 2 with the Bon Ton Society will be at the South Dining Hall tonight at 9:00. The dance is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. The price to "Dance Your Buns Off" will be \$1. Tickets will be sold at the door. *-The Observer*

The Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Around the Corner and the Black Cultural Arts Council, will present an evening of ballet, African and jazz dance Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Record Store for \$5 to Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students with ID. General admission is \$8. *-The Observer*

Prof. J. David Jackson from the University of California at Berkeley will speak on "To the Heart of Matter: From the Cyclotron to the Supercollider" in the Library Auditorium on Friday at 8:30 p.m. *-The Observer*

Weather

Hope you can swim across campus today as the rainy week continues. Variable cloudiness and continued cool today with a 40 percent chance of light rain late this afternoon. High in the middle to upper 40s. An 80 percent chance of rain tonight. A 60 percent chance of showers tomorrow with the high in the middle 50s. *-AP*



The Observer

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Anti-Apartheid Network affords chance to join protest movement

It seems our generation grew up in the shadow of student protest. While mom and dad got ready to go out on Friday nights, we watched protestors and policemen battle it out on the evening news, but it really didn't matter much to us. All we were waiting to see was "The Brady Bunch."

So while college students were getting killed by National Guardsmen, we were learning to tie our shoes.

Last week, one of the protestors of the 60s, looking a little tired and with what could have been the beginnings of a bald spot on the back of his head, claimed our generation is beginning to show signs of a protest spirit again.

Abbie Hoffman is a name which you probably remember but are not sure why. He was one of the leaders of the protest movements of our childhoods, and was generally the kind of person your mother might have warned you about.

If you only expected this man to come to Notre Dame and rant and rave about his former days of glory, you were in for a surprise. More of his remarks were directed toward the issues he believes students should be protesting today than to reminiscences about the past.

The reason he gave for protesting seemed to be especially applicable.

"Students have stopped seeing themselves as students but as citizens in a community. Once you are a citizen of a community, you have rights, you have needs. You have a right to have a say in decision making," he proclaimed.

One area which Hoffman suggested protesting was investments in South Africa.

He compared tuition payments to paying taxes, and said we have the right, as citizens, to have a say in how our taxes are spent.

Which seems like a reasonable idea, you might have said to yourself as you left Washington Hall, hoping you got back to your dorm in time to see at least the end of "St. Elsewhere."

But before you return to your regular routine, remember that you could be the one protesting, and it doesn't have to be meeting Notre Dame security in front of the Administration Building at high noon for an afternoon of rock-throwing and name-calling.

There are more subtle ways for citizens to protest. There is an Anti-Apartheid Network at Notre Dame which is organized specifically to protest against apartheid.

It meets every Thursday night at 7 in the Center for

Jane Kravcik

Assistant News Editor



Social Concerns. Here members of the network make plans for their next moves, and welcome anyone who would like to join them.

The group is using a new tactic starting today, and although it will take place around noon and it will occur in front of the Administration Building, there won't be any rocks thrown.

Instead, it will be a vigil. A prayer will be said and past events in South Africa will be discussed.

After the vigil every week, letters protesting the University's investments in South Africa will be presented to Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president.

Patrick Mullen, vice chairman of the Anti-Apartheid Network, compared the presentation of the letters to what is done at the South African embassy in Washington, where letters are presented every day.

If a vigil doesn't seem to fit with your sense of protest, Mullen suggested writing letters to Hesburgh or Thomas Carney, chairman of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees.

The network is working toward educating the students about apartheid in preparation for a student referendum next spring asking if the University should continue to invest in South Africa.

There will be lectures, films and debates sponsored by the network in order to get students to form educated opinions about the subject.

Which means, of course, that even if you do not want to protest in front of the administration or write letters, all you have to do to protest is pay a bit of attention to the activities of the network and maybe attend a film or lecture.

Then you have to form an opinion and vote next spring.

This seems pretty far removed from mailing marijuana to residents of New York, but it is still a form of protest.

Which, according to Hoffman, is just exercising your rights as a citizen.



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The censored books exhibit, located this week in the Memorial Library concourse, is part of Banned Book Week, celebrating the freedom to read. Such

classics as Dante's "The Divine Comedy" and Hesse's "Steppenwolf" are part of the display.

The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Council represents SMC parents

MARILYN BENCHIK
News Staff

Keeping parents informed of events at Saint Mary's while giving them the opportunity to discuss these events at biannual meetings is the purpose of the College's Parents Council.

All parents of students are technically members of the council, while 22 serve as its active members and officers.

"The council acts as a liaison between the administration and parents," said Thomas Nessinger, a council member.

Active members and officers are invited to attend meetings at the end

of October and in late February and early March to offer their suggestions and review recent events at the College.

The council does not participate in any active policy-making.

"We hope to keep the council viable and to assist (Saint Mary's President) Dr. Hickey in any way that we can. We may question, but we do not antagonize," said Priscilla Trunck, co-chairman of the council.

Second year council member Charles Hetterich said the council does not promote fundraising activities on a formal basis. Members are asked to participate in fundraisers which take place in their native area.

The members of the council work with the admissions and public relations departments. They often call prospective students, and review the career and counseling department, Hetterich said.

The council is broken up into several different sub-committees. These committees allow the council to cover a variety of issues concerning most aspects of Saint Mary's day-to-day business.

Although not actively involved in the search for a new president, the council does have a member who works on a committee designed for this purpose. Last year's council chairman, Thomas Nessinger, serves as this year's committee representative.

House decides to raise government debt limit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government's latest fiscal mess was temporarily cleaned up yesterday after the House gave final congressional approval to interim legislation raising federal borrowing authority - the national debt limit - to \$1.9 trillion.

With no debate and only approximately two dozen members present, the House, on a voice vote, approved the legislation that postpones a credit crunch through Dec. 6 by raising the government's \$1.824 trillion line of credit by \$80 billion. It now goes to the White House for President Reagan's expected signature.

The Senate passed the measure on a voice vote Wednesday night.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the action would "relieve the president of any burden while he was at the summit" next week with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Without action, the government would have been in default. The president had ordered federal

agencies to stop issuing new checks starting today if Congress had not increased the debt limit.

Attached to the legislation is an extension until Dec. 15 of the 16-cent-a-pack federal tax on cigarettes. Congress has not completed action on pending legislation making the 16-cent tax permanent and without the extension the tax would have dropped to eight cents per pack after midnight yesterday.

The temporary bill also would extend until Dec. 14 a government program of aid to workers and companies hurt by competition from imports, a limit on the size of federal Medicare reimbursements to doctors and hospitals, and the method of calculating benefits for unemployed railroad workers. Those programs also expired yesterday.

In September, the Reagan administration asked Congress to increase the debt limit from its current level to \$2.078 trillion. But that necessary legislation has become tangled in congressional wrangling over rival plans passed by the House and Senate to force a balanced budget by the end of the decade.

Opposition to Marcos agrees to Jan. elections

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Members of President Ferdinand Marcos' party and his political opposition agreed yesterday to postpone a special presidential election proposed by Marcos for next January. A new date was not set.

Leonardo Perez, Marcos' political affairs minister, said representatives of the ruling New Society Movement and the opposition agreed to the postponement in a negotiating session.

Perez said the presidential election, proposed by Marcos for Jan. 17, will probably be held "not later than the first week of February." The National Assembly, controlled by Marcos' party, is to begin debate Monday on the election and when to hold it.

Marcos' opponents had asked that

the election be held on March 17 to give them more time to prepare, but Marcos' party said that date was too close to May elections for provincial governors and town and city mayors.

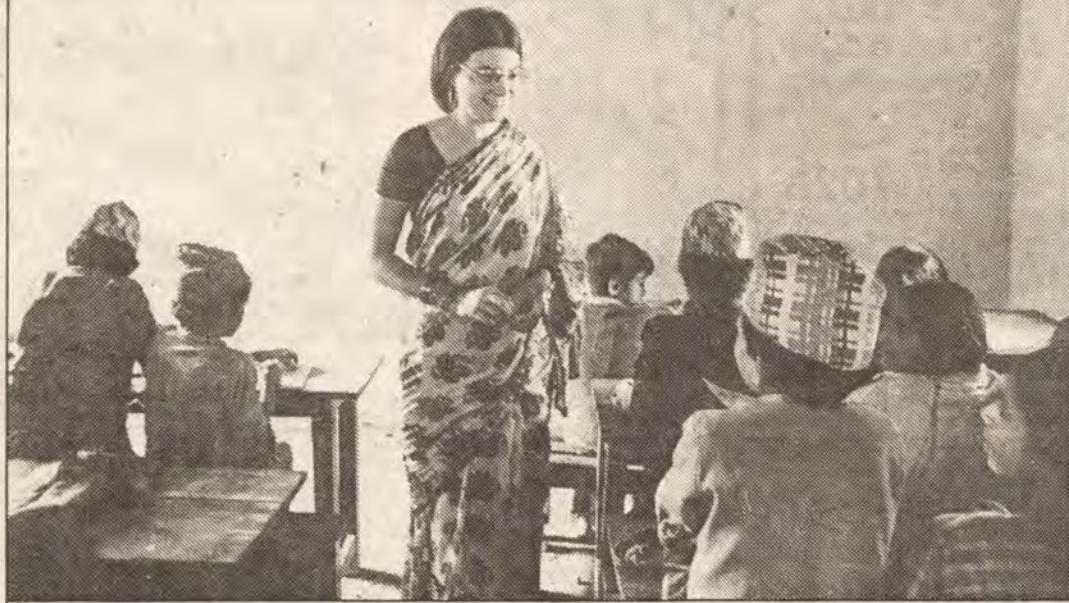
Perez also said negotiations were continuing on whether the election should include the vacant vice presidency.

Marcos said in announcing the special election last week that he wanted to restrict polling to the presidency, but he later agreed to include the vice presidency.

The postponement came on the eve of a meeting by two dozen opposition groups to discuss choosing a single candidate to oppose Marcos in the election. Former Sen. Salvador Laurel and Corazon Aquino, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, are considered the strongest contenders.

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The political turbulence of Northern Ireland explodes onto stage...

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Photo by Erhard Winkler

A piece of the rock

A one-week field trip to the Southwest brought these Notre Dame students face to face with the same slabs of Indiana limestone that will become the alumni war memorial. Seated on the slab, from left, are John Hill, Paul McGowan, Stephen Liska,

Robert Enright and Tom McSweeney. From left, bottom, are Brian Pierson, Michael Switek, John Pruett of the Indiana Limestone Co., and Steven Ferretti. The field trip is a requirement for all Earth sciences majors.

ND leaders abandon discount idea

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

Student government rejected an idea which would have given its members discounts at South Bend stores in return for free advertising in the student government newsletter in early September.

Student Body President Bill Healy said the idea was to compensate student government members for their work. The idea came from a former student leader, said Healy. He said Notre Dame student government members are not paid, unlike those at other schools.

"We're extremely proud of the work student government members do," he said.

In a Sept. 5 memo to his cabinet members Healy asked for volunteers to take on the project of getting student government members discounts at South Bend stores. "We can offer them free advertising in our newsletter," says the memo.

Healy said after getting responses from some cabinet members on the project it was decided that the project should be canceled because student government members shouldn't be working for pay but for the sake of their jobs.

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The Observer

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Reagan

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point," Shultz said. Asked about a report that the Soviets had proposed a mutual 200-to 300-missile cut in intercontinental ballistic missiles as a show of good faith in efforts to reduce nuclear arsenals, Shultz said that idea was contained in the Soviet counterproposal put forth early in

the fall. He added, however, that "it wasn't discussed at all in my meetings in Moscow" and "I don't think it's any big deal."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said such an offer "would not meet our criteria of stability, balance and equity" because it would favor the Soviet arsenal, which contains more multiple-warhead missiles and therefore would result in a greater reduction in U.S. forces than in Soviet forces.

Reagan met yesterday afternoon with leaders of the U.S. negotiating team, which has just concluded the latest round of arms talks with the Soviets in Geneva. The three-part negotiations have recessed until mid-January, and Shultz said that despite some "quickening of the pace" during the latest round, the two sides do not appear near an agreement.

United Way



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Irish and British reach agreement about government of N. Ireland

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland - Ireland and Britain approved a historic agreement yesterday giving this Roman Catholic nation a formal voice in governing the troubled, Protestant-dominated British province of Northern Ireland.

Protestant hard-liners immediately condemned the accord as "a recipe for war" and vowed to withdraw support for the Northern Irish administration.

The pact was endorsed at separate meetings of the Irish and British Cabinets and is expected to be signed by Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Garret Fitzgerald of Ireland at a summit today in an undisclosed location.

Authorities say it is the most important initiative on Northern Ireland since 1974, and is designed

to help pacify a strife-torn region where more than 2,450 people have been killed since a centuries-old Catholic-Protestant conflict flared anew in 1969.

In the latest violence, a member of the mainly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary was shot and seriously wounded as he drove to work yesterday morning near the Irish border. Police blamed the Irish Republican Army, which is trying to wrest the province from the United Kingdom to unite it with the Irish Republic.

Officials in Britain and Ireland have refused to disclose more than the outlines of the plan. But it appears largely to formalize a relationship that has existed in practice for years.

It gives Ireland a consultative role - thus far not publicly defined - in

Northern Ireland's affairs. Irish and British press reports said the republic's government would maintain an office in the area of Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital, where members of the Catholic minority can bring their grievances against the Protestant-led administration.

Ireland, in return, is to acknowledge British sovereignty over Northern Ireland as long as the Protestant majority so wishes.

The southern republic's constitution calls for reunification of the two Irelands, but the Dublin government has stressed repeatedly it does not want union against the Protestants' wishes.

Dublin has had a limited say in Northern Ireland affairs for several years through regular meetings between Irish officials and the province's British governors.



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Food for thought

Students enjoy some tastes of African culture last night at a gathering in the Center for Social Concerns. The event, intended to show the lighter side of African life, was sponsored by the social awareness group RASTA.

Soviet claims CIA kidnapped him

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Vitaly Yurchenko, denying he defected and scorning questions about his connection to the KGB, made his first public appearance in the Soviet Union yesterday and insisted he was kidnapped and drugged by the CIA.

Flanked by Soviet officials, Yurchenko appeared at a news conference in a Foreign Ministry auditorium packed with Western reporters and Soviet journalists.

Yurchenko left the United States on Nov. 6 in a surprise ending to what the State Department said was a defection three months earlier by one of the KGB's senior spies.

The Soviets frequently broke into laughter as Yurchenko derided the CIA, its director William Casey and some of the Western correspondents who asked questions.

The news conference was reminiscent of an appearance last year by Oleg Bitov, a Soviet journalist who defected to Britain, lived there for a year and then suddenly appeared before reporters in Moscow saying he had been abducted and drugged by British spies.

Yurchenko read a prepared statement in which he repeated most of what he told a news conference at the Soviet Embassy in Washington last week, when he announced that

he would return to Moscow.

He said he was abducted Aug. 1 on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome and taken to Washington, where he was first kept in a hospital and then in a CIA "safe house" in the suburb of Fredericksburg, Va.

Yurchenko, flatly denying that he defected, said CIA agents gave him drugs and tried to convince him he was a traitor to his homeland.

But Yurchenko would not say directly whether he worked for the KGB secret police and intelligence agency. U.S. officials say Yurchenko ran the KGB's Washington office from 1975-80 while working at the embassy there.

Adoption

continued from page 1

of humanistic studies, is the originator of a faculty petition in support of Traxler.

Also in response, a petition supporting Traxler has been circulated among Saint Mary's students.

A letter was sent to the senior officers of the College by officers of the Saint Mary's Education Club, a student organization, asking for a reconsideration of the officers' decision.

Kris Janc, vice-president of the club, said, "Their actions are telling us that we have to choose between a career and a family, not a combination of the two."

A family care benefit proposal has been drawn up by selected faculty members, designed as a substitute for the present policy.


The revised proposal allows for the birth or adoption of a child, or the severe illness, trauma or sudden disability of a family member.

The policy has been accepted by faculty members and will be voted on by the administration.

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Correction

Because of an editing error an incorrect photo attribution was printed in yesterday's Observer. The correct photographer of the Carnival of Careers at Saint Mary's was Kathi Donahy.

An Of Interest in Wednesday's paper incorrectly named the group with which Army ROTC First Sergeant Joe Schwenger was associated. He is a member of the Irish Ranger Company.

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Greatness defined by action not power and wealth

Few of us would dispute that our world is filled with wrong and injustice. Few would deny that we live in a world where both luxury and poverty flourish side by side, where some children go to bed hungry at night and get a barely literate education by day and where others get to choose between the best foods and go to the best, most expensive universities.

Franklin Johnson

guest column

It seems clear that a world tolerating this kind of injustice should be changed, that it should and could be made better. And yet many argue that we must resist change until

we have no choice. They argue for security, for prudence, for dissipation. They present the fact that the world does not yield to change easily, if at all. And they ask us to recognize the apparent futility of demanding any change at all. Moreover, they ask that we provide an exact formula for justice; they want clear, precise mathematical results.

In short, in the face of hungry children, they ask that we wait a few more generations.

Unfortunately, the just world we all want will not automatically arrive in a generation or two, as our grandmothers and grandfathers can attest. Justice only comes to the world through pain, and suffering and heart-rending sacrifice. Then, when one generation is done, the other still has so much to accomplish, for fighting for justice is never a fight of certainty. It is a fight of danger and risk.

Abraham Lincoln, in freeing most of the slaves in 1863, could not foresee the results of his action. Those who helped establish the United Nations and Israel did not know what the new world they were creating would bring. Certainly the signers of the Declaration of Independence never knew how they would move history and build a nation whose revolution continues today.

Perhaps every generation, like ourselves, faces the same challenge: to end as much needless suffering as possible. Perhaps too each generation has more power and wealth at its disposal than it could bring to bear on this suffering than any other. Surely our generation is the richest and most powerful the earth has ever known. But riches will not define the greatness of a generation, nor will always choosing the easy, most certain step.

Instead, our greatness will be defined by

what we choose to do with our power and wealth. For we have a chance now, just a chance, to end starvation, poverty and oppression, the most obvious forms of needless suffering.

We, as a nation, have more power than any other in the world. We as individuals have only the short years of our life. There is no need no reason, for us to crawl, cowering, into some shell of false security. We did not build this world, but we will inherit it. And we can change it. The road of change is often harsh and the obstacles sometimes insurmountable. But it is only by accepting the challenge, and trying as best we can, that our generation can ever hope to attain a newer world.

Franklin M. Johnson is a Notre Dame law student.

Bombeck could be country's badly needed mother

I have finally come to a solution. What the world needs now is a new American leader - Erma Bombeck for President! Now before you write me off as crazy or outlandishly facetious, let me defend my proposal with a small justification and an elaboration on what Erma can do for America.

Carol Brown

in these times

First off, Erma is America's mother. And who better to lord over the greatest house in America - The White House - than our greatest mom? Let's face it. If Erma can manage to control mobs of unruly, runny-nosed, spoiled suburbanite kids fighting over Barbie dolls and G.I. Joe's, she can certainly handle the House and the Senate. Erma would quickly take charge. At the onset of any disagreements she would simply say, "Now you are all going to have to learn to share. You Republicans have to give up some of your defense allowance and share it with the Democrats so they can start some more social programs. And you Democrats have to agree to some tax cuts, OK?"

OK, you say, so what if Erma can act as national mommy - what would she really do to solve the pressing world issues that face us today? Here is a brief sketch of how Erma could play a major role in solving many of the world problems.

EDUCATION: Erma is the Queen of Suburban Chaos - the driving force behind a great suburban tradition (as well as a Country Cruiser station wagon) - **THE CARPOOL.**

In her suburban cruiser Erma could bring a more personal approach to busing kids to a better education. She could organize a nationwide carpool to pick kids out of the city streets and cart them off to school. Also provided in this service would be brown-bag lunches and daily milk money.

WORLD HUNGER: Erma would set a precedent for solving world hunger by organizing a World-Wide Bakeoff. She would unite the world in a Universal Tupperware Party, teaching underdeveloped countries to prepare for natural disasters, such as drought and earthquakes, by storing surplus food in Tupperware - to seal in the freshness.

UNEMPLOYMENT: America's premier patron of door-to-door sales would solve unemployment by employing all the jobless as salespersons in an "International Avon

Crusade." Not only would this alleviate rampant unemployment, it would also brighten up American home-life with the cheery "ding-dong" of Avon at your door.

POLLUTION: Erma would tackle this problem with the "clean-up your room or you can't go out and play" approach. She would promote this campaign against pollution with the slogan "The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank" in an attempt to preserve our nation's great forests and grasslands.

SOCIAL PROGRAMS for the NEEDY: Erma would clothe and provide for the poor with the "Biggest Garage Sale Ever." She would supplement Medicare programs by coordinating a nation-wide program of American moms devoted to making hot chicken soup for the sick and elderly.

CRIME: Erma would clean up our streets by founding the J.S.P.F. - Junior Scout Police Force. This organization would be comprised of a particularly meritorious group of Brownies, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. They would patrol American cities walking old ladies across busy streets, not talking to strangers and just performing good deeds in general. Also, Erma would propose legislation of a new law of deterrence that would sentence certain criminals to the man-

datory purchase of cookies from all Girl Scouts who are friends with their children. It's a harsh punishment, but, nevertheless, effective.

FOREIGN POLICY: Erma would be a diplomatic hit over seas. She would win over the hearts of the great world powers by bearing gifts of home-made chocolate chip cookies and holding recipe exchanges at the United Nations. (Reagan might keep this in mind when he meets with Gorbachev.)

What America needs right now is a mom. And Erma Bombeck fits the bill. Of course, this is a humorous proposal and Erma is a very funny lady. But, to an extent, isn't politics humorous with its long-winded bureaucrats playing rhetorical word games, its mountains of red tape and its party politics which get so caught up in preserving the party platforms they seem to forget the basic needs of the people?

What America needs now is a mom - someone with common sense to take charge and take care of the world's family.

Erma Bombeck for President.

Carol Brown is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Destroyed uniform stood for more than football

What is football all about? Or more specifically, what is Notre Dame football all about? Although this seems like it is a much beaten question, I have a new gripe. A few weeks ago, Notre Dame played Army. Often this year, I have felt a little funny standing in a crowd that is seriously very angry because a receiver dropped a pass or a quarterback threw the football away. But what happened at the Army-Notre Dame game shocked me much more.

Heidi Cerneka

simply said

Now I am aware that Notre Dame is more than just any football team. Heck, they've got the Gipper and Knute. But they also have some nasty and malicious tempers in the

stands that need to learn a little respect. Basically, I am talking about the stuffed dummy of an Army man that was destroyed at the football game.

For those who missed this wonderful scene, count your blessings. At the beginning of the game, the Notre Dame cheerleaders came out with a full-sized stuffed dummy in an Army uniform. I am sure it was intended "all in good fun," but what developed from that "little fun" was more than just a disgrace and embarrassment for the Notre Dame community. It was probably just about the ultimate insult for the Army students.

This Army uniform the cheerleaders chose to destroy is not just another T-shirt, or even a football uniform. Think about how wild the Notre Dame football fans would become if an opposing team showed up, making fun and tearing a Notre Dame uniform. Their reaction would make you think the uniform was hand-

sewn by God, which I think some people actually do believe sometimes.

And that is just a football uniform, no disrespect to the football team intended. These football players put in a lot of time and hard work to wear that uniform, but they are first Notre Dame students and part of the community, then they are football players.

Army, on the other hand has a whole lot more involved in the uniform they wear. The violence enacted on this dummy was enough to make anyone sick, sick from the violence and sick with the fear of what all this insensitivity means.

But when someone takes another person's uniform and attaches that to the dummy being demolished, that is another story. Think about what that uniform means for those students and people. That is not just a football uniform. The cheerleaders did not even use a football uniform. They used the real army uniform.

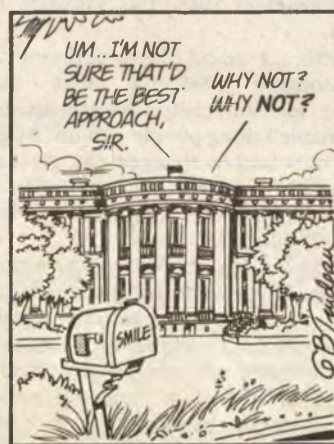
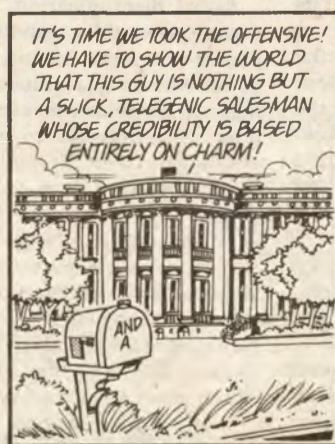
This uniform is who that person is in many ways.

That uniform is not only who those men are, but it stands for a lot more. It represents our country, through the people wearing it. The fans in the stands laughed when the men from Army ran out onto the field to try to take the dummy away from Notre Dame.

But how much less would Notre Dame fans have thought of the Army fans if they had not at least tried to defend their uniform against that harassment? It seems that Notre Dame football fans need to learn a little more sensitivity to the reality of the world around them, and that things like making dummies of Army uniforms are not just poking fun. No matter what the simple intention of that action was, the action was harmful and insulting.

Heidi Cerneka is a junior religious studies major at Saint Mary's and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"There is a land of the living and a land of the dead and the only bridge is love, the only survival, the only meaning."

Thornton Wilder
(1897-1975)

The Bridge of San Luis Rey

P.O. Box Q

Fears of losing power
not worse than present

Dear Editor:

The relentless efforts of anti-apartheid activists at Notre Dame and abroad successfully have placed the issue of racist state policy at the forefront once again. Their success is evidenced by intense public debate, disinvestment measures taken by states and individual businesses, and the resort of commentators to personal insults and thoughtless criticism of anti-apartheid activists.

Concerning substance, the complexity of South African apartheid is no argument for inaction and continued toleration of economic encouragement to the practice. Whether you call it social activism or political war, the push for disinvestment is firmly grounded on the moral repugnancy of legally mandated racial disenfranchisement, segregation and unequal treatment generally.

The argument against the end to black disenfranchisement, although not stated as such, is based on the notion of white supremacy. The only alternative to white minority tyranny is said to be black majority tyranny. And so it is argued that granting equal rights to blacks will ensure the political demise of white Afrikaners, whose minority interests could not be represented without a state of apartheid.

Surely the American experience demonstrates the workability of confronting injustice and ensuring the legal protection of minority and majority interests alike. Although the protection of political power and individual rights is far from perfect, Americans have advanced at least to the stage of rejecting any form of apartheid and taken effective measures to preserve political interests.

While the fears of the white minority in South Africa of having their political power diluted by the end to apartheid are well-grounded, the change in white lifestyles would be inconsequential in comparison to the political paralysis and state oppression so long experienced by the black people.

*Kennan M. DeWitt
Notre Dame law student*

No referendum held
to pass student 'verdict'

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a Nov. 12 Viewpoint article describing the "rather perverse" events which occurred at the Mississippi football game. Chris Edwards apparently believes that he speaks for the entire student body, or perhaps that the student body was represented by the events he describes.

Edwards should hope that the entire student body was not represented if his descriptions were accurate. If the "overwhelming response" of the students "calling for 'more investment'" and "an adamant 'go to hell'" is any indication of the student body's maturity (not to mention Christian attitude), then perhaps the administration is correct in treating us like children.

Let us hope in reality that these chants were "shouted out of the dark, and like obedient (but mindless) baaing sheep, some usually intelligent people fell for the ploy and began baaing 'go to hell.'"

Edwards charges that students "have been inundated with slanted and biased misrepresentation of the situation in South Africa." It is interesting to note that he does not offer any evidence to support this accusation. The very purpose for the events sponsored by the Anti-Apartheid Network and the black and African Studies Programs, along with the special issue of *Scholastic* and articles in *The Observer*, has been to inform students on the issue.

There have been opportunities for all sides to present their views on the issue. I wonder if the "slanted and biased misrepresentation" include only those views with which the author disagrees.

He concludes by stating that the divestment arguments have been heard, and that "the jury (i.e. the student body) has reached its verdict." How ignorant of me, but I was not aware that a student referendum had taken place, or do students always vote on issues in the football stadium?

If the author argued solely against any kind

of political demonstration in the football stadium, he may have had a valid point; that, however, is a completely different argument. Instead, he attempts to say that the events which took place in a small section of the stadium prove that the student body is against divestment. I suggest the author wait for an official student referendum; I think it might be a more accurate measure of student opinion.

*Robert Tuttle
Notre Dame graduate student*

Boundaries are not set
on area of 'social good'

Dear Editor:

I was going to respond to Chris Edwards' eloquent slanderings of the Anti-Apartheid Network, but because I believe many will react to that, I will focus my reply on the equally offensive article below it.

In his article about the trendiness of the South African issue, Steve Safranek finds a problem with the simplicity of anti-apartheid slogans. First of all, slogans are designed to be simple. It would be physically impossible as well as futile to attempt to explain the virtue of divestment on a bedsheet. Slogans are meant to express an opinion succinctly, unify a group and cause discussion in the community that sees or hears them. They do not "seek solutions to complex problems."

Second, Safranek raises the question that because "no history of rights for minorities exists in South Africa," when the blacks are given equal power, would they not in turn enslave the whites? The answer is a resounding no.

In the 70-odd years of organized protest against white rule, never have the oppressed majority called for reverse discrimination. Partly because of their Christian orientation, the oppressed always have advocated power sharing, a one man, one vote political system, and a free South Africa for all who live there.

This remarkable attitude toward a government that systematically has reduced non-whites to the status of animals is noble, but I fear it cannot last forever. The white government better had learn to share power soon because the time will come when that generosity is no longer extended.

In conclusion, Safranek reflects on "why so few Notre Dame students are involved in promoting what are clearly social goods (like pro-life, soup kitchens, etc.), while so many are involved in promoting the cause of South Africa." Since when is promoting equality in South Africa not a social good?

Is it possible to be concerned about people outside our nation, or is social good limited to the United States? Safranek, I realize that charity begins at home, but your statement echoes the myopic nationalism characteristic of the white South African government.

*Susan Yadlon
Notre Dame student*

Present investment plan
threatens US security

Dear Editor:

In response to Steve Safranek's Nov. 12 article, I will not attempt to make a moral argument against his reasoning. I can make moral arguments until I turn blue in the face, but I know that it would be impossible to give a moral argument to someone who believes we should keep a brutal and oppressive government in power, particularly when his argument is founded on his concern for the welfare of those who would be forced to share the government with the majority of its citizens.

Therefore, I would like to point out to the "unfashionable" Safranek that student demand for university divestment is the "fashionable" thing people can do. By adopting a constructive engagement approach, a nice phrase meaning "do nothing," we are jeopardizing the security interests of our country in South Africa.

Since Safranek demonstrated his ignorance of history by characterizing the 60s generation as over-sexed drug addicts, it is doubtful that Safranek can recall the many mistakes our government has made in the past. He should be aware that in the past our foreign policy has been to maintain the status quo of oppressive governments, i.e. Cuba, Nicaragua, and Iran.

The results have been devastating to our security interests in these countries. When the majorities in these countries revolted, they succeeded in overthrowing the minority-held governments. These newly formed governments tend to be resentful and often adopt anti-American policies. They often eagerly embrace the arms of the Soviet Union.

Safranek's do-nothing approach, in essence, is asking the "fashionable" people to sit back and wait until South Africa explodes and the current government is overthrown. The likelihood of a hostile government rising into power in South Africa under our current policy is very real. If Safranek thinks this is unlikely, he should ask himself what happened to Batista, Somoza, and the shah of Iran.

Demanding university divestment is only a minor factor in pressuring the South African government to make meaningful changes in apartheid. As citizens of a democratic society, we have a right to voice our opinions when important issues arise. If Safranek chooses to label this as "fashionable" then I guess it is. But, maybe if we had been more "fashionable" in the past, we could have prevented Cuba, Nicaragua, and Iran from falling into the hands of anti-American governments.

*Luis G. Flores
Notre Dame law student*

Repression of whites
is only mere conjecture

Dear Editor:

Steve Safranek's recent article on University divestment contained one valid point: his premise is all wrong. Because I am a fashionable, drug and sex-crazed activist, I find Safranek's views untenable.

The biggest reason for the loss of freedom in Vietnam and third-world countries is the simple fact that we supported despotic leaders. Rather than urging social reform in these countries, U.S. foreign policy has concentrated on beating the Marxists on the battlefield. When the Marxists win, the United States appears to be the bad guy. Experiences with the shah in Iran and Somoza in Central America should have taught us this lesson.

Certainly the situation in South Africa is complex, but the arguments against divestment do nothing to solve the problem.

The reason that Afrikaners find themselves in the situation they are in is that they have done nothing to alleviate the suffering of the black majority. The Afrikaners now must fight for their existence precisely because they have invidiously discriminated while providing no glimmer of hope to the oppressed.

Safranek essentially argues that since the black majority potentially might discriminate against the Afrikaners, the white majority should be left in place. No, repression of a minority is no less invidious than the repression of a majority.

But the repression of the black majority is a reality, whereas the repression of the white minority is mere conjecture. Let's take care of the repression that exists now, not the possibility of repression that might occur in the future.

There is no causal link between U.S. investment and South African policy. Nevertheless, it is not difficult to see that racial discrimination is morally wrong. We in the United States have recognized this, and have passed laws in order to remedy the great moral wrong of past discrimination. When one financially supports a government dedicated to discrimination, it acts as an imprimatur, an implicit ratification of what is being done.

Racial discrimination is repulsive to the Constitution of this country; to implicitly support it in another country is hypocrisy. The South African government is greatly dependent on American investment. There is nothing objectionable to making investment contingent upon the rectification of a moral wrong that is contrary to the ideals of the investors.

Finally, the fact Notre Dame permits University researchers to experiment on the tissue of aborted fetuses is totally irrelevant to the issue of divestment. The University may be engaged in several "moral wrongs." Most of us here are rather busy with academics and extracurricular activities.

It does not surprise me that someone would devote themselves to one particular cause.

The fact that one chooses to get involved in the anti-apartheid movement does not derogate any of the other causes mentioned by Safranek. The difference is that we don't believe that there has to be a quota of people devoted to each cause.

I am certain that the blacks in South Africa would be glad to know that their cause is not a "clear social good" such as the pro-life movement and soup kitchens. As moral issues go, Safranek echoes the writing of George Orwell: "Some pigs are more equal than others." Perhaps my argument is flawed because it is based on the premise that all men are created equal.

*Paul D. Lochner
Notre Dame law student*

Greatest chance of loss
lies with present plan

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a Nov. 8 Viewpoint article which argues to "Let South Africa be South Africa." In the arguments for not imposing economic sanctions on South Africa, I find that the strongest arguments are in favor of sanctions.

The author of the article, attempting to be the ultimate pragmatist, states, "South Africa is a good ally as well as a strategic partner we must not turn our back on." He proposes the threat of communist influence if we allow the majority to rule the South African government. In actuality, the greatest chances of the United States losing influence in South Africa would be to remain in "constructive engagement" with the Botha regime.

Casting all moral arguments aside, simple mathematics should make it evident that five million whites cannot control 24 million oppressed, angry blacks. A USA Today editorial last month expressed it best when it said, "South Africa will self-destruct if apartheid is not dismantled. No nation can survive where the majority has no dignity, no vote and no right to live where it chooses."

Although economic sanctions will hurt some blacks in the short run, they are the last possible means we have of pressuring the South African government to negotiate with black leaders and averting a bloody civil war.

The author said we cannot abandon a friend as important as South Africa. I find striking the choice of the word "friend" to describe the United States' relationship with a country practicing racial separation, but if we are "friends" we should not allow South Africa to commit suicide, which is what the government is doing by furthering the system of apartheid.

A major history lesson has taught us that we "should not try to force a country to reform its policies." History has taught us the dangers of supporting oppressive regimes which, once overthrown, leave the United States with no avenue of influence over those we had helped to be oppressed.

The U.S. relationship with South Africa does allow us to have some influence on their actions. We cannot solve South Africa's problems, but we can help them to make a choice. If only to protect our own interests in South Africa, the United States must use economic sanctions to turn up the pressure for peace.

*Patrick Francis
Grace Hall*

Policy

• All letters to the editor submitted to *The Observer* become the property of *The Observer*. Letters must be typed, no longer than 250 words and signed by the author. *The Observer* reserves the right to edit all material received.

• Commentaries in *The Observer* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of *The Observer*.

• Guest columns may not respond directly to previous commentaries appearing in *The Observer* and may not exceed 700 words.

Pro-lifers are creating a permanent underclass

"The wailing of the newborn infant is mingled with the dirge for the dead," said the ancient philosopher Lucretius. He could be referring to the Reagan administration's attitude on pro-life action. President Reagan ardently opposes legalized abortion and received the implied support of some American bishops during last year's election because of it. In the past year, though, no pro-life action has been taken.

Mark Drajem

jazz appreciation

These bishops, specifically Archbishop John O'Connor of New York, vehemently attacked Mario Cuomo and Geraldine Ferraro because these politicians did not denounce uniformly legalized abortion. This issue certainly helped the President receive a sweeping mandate last November. Those who supported Reagan because of his abortion stand forgot that being pro-life encompasses much more than anti-abortion.

Last fall, freed from the rite raised by the religious right and the Catholic bishops, it seemed that action had to be taken against the plethora of unnecessary abortions. So far, nothing has been done. There seem to be no plans for the future either.

The president did not use his sweeping majority to organize legislation against abortion. He has not acted because the political advantage he gained from this issue is gone now that the election is over.

Something has to be done to curb the wide-ranging effects of poverty. But for all his optimistic speeches, Reagan has yet to act.

Beyond the problem of inaction, lies the deeper problem of what should be done. Pro-lifers and many others on the religious right believe that a constitutional amendment will end the abortion problem.

As Mario Cuomo said in an interview with Commonwealth, "Why don't you reach out to every one of those pregnant kids in the ghettos? You want to avoid abortion? Don't talk to me about making a law. That's easy. That doesn't cost you anything."

Just as drinking ages don't prevent us from getting all the booze we desire, illegal abortion only leads to the back alley. Economic actions by the government must be taken to support those with no option but abortion.

Pregnancy and raising children are expensive. It sounds good to prohibit abortion legally, but further measures to make the law work, or more importantly, to prevent unnecessary pregnancies, must be taken.

The two federal programs which could best reduce abortion are being cut by the present policy makers. Welfare "reform" is slashing budgets. The burden of education has shifted to the localities.

For all its moral and patriotic lingo, the administration is not taking care of the people who need it. Being pro-life means supporting opportunity for all people, but this is not being done.

This leads back to Lucretius' point made 2,000 years ago. The "pro-life" administration supports life, but does not allow that life to prosper. Without adequate welfare and education a permanent underclass is emerging.

These folks are caught in the continuous cycle of poverty. They deserve the opportunity to break out. Single mothers denied

basic welfare have no hope. Children passed through school, while they cannot read, have no hope. Inadequate and incompetent teachers do not allow these people any real life beyond their basic existence.

Change is necessary in our allocation of funds. The present administration spends \$3,000 on coffee pots and destructive devices but cuts needy people from welfare because others are cheating. With the balanced budget now mandatory by 1991, more of these programs will be slashed. Unless reform is made, abortion and the other basic life issues will not be dealt with effectively.

America has the duty to provide basic subsistence and opportunity for its people. If we, as citizens and Christians, condemn the evil of abortion, we must act. Legislation is not action. Action means finding adequate education for all people. It means providing the basics for all people. People must be given options before they can take advantage of them.

They must have hope if they are to bring life into the world.

Mark Drajem is in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame.



Relationship with Russians fed with ignorance

President Reagan once said, "Let's not delude ourselves, the Soviet Union underlies all the unrest that is going on. If they weren't engaged in this game of dominoes, there wouldn't be any hot spots in the world." Does he believe that? Do we believe that? It is easier to believe that, at times, we tend to deny the human quality of the Soviet people.

Ken Kollman

no easy solutions

Americans are strikingly ignorant of Soviet leadership, history and culture, preferring instead to think of them as non-humans, or as somehow less than a nation of people. So we have Dimitri Simes in the Christian Science Monitor say with all seriousness, "Its rulers, and unfortunately their subjects as well, are not people like us."

According to a New York Times survey, 76 percent of those Americans polled were unable to name Mikhail Gorbachev as the Soviet leader. Forty five percent were unaware that the Soviet Union and the United States fought on the same side in World War II.

As for culture and lifestyle, 56 percent said Russian workers work harder than American workers, but that they are "forced to be ... harder workers" and that they are awarded very little free time or choice of jobs. This is a fallacy, because, in fact, the Soviet Union has been called one of the "world's greatest goof-off societies."

Russians usually are given a choice to specialize in a certain field prior to higher education, and incidentally, the Soviet worker is given as much free time as the average American worker.

There is a tendency to blame this ignorance

on the fact that the Soviet Union is a closed society and we do not have access to such and such information. The truth is, information regarding Soviet culture, politics and history is readily available in books, magazines and even the best newspapers, but Americans prefer quick TV news clips that give nightly images of U.S. and Soviet confrontation, painting the Soviets as an aggressive enemy.

Whether the Soviet Union is a de facto enemy or not, television news shapes a fixed image of Soviet barbarianism, not only by showing us political moves such as Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968, Afghanistan in 1979, or the downing of a commercial airliner, but also by giving few images of real-life, warm-blooded people of the Soviet Union. A flood of unflattering words such as cold, enemy, emotionless, sad, gray, brainwashed and spy often showed up in The Times survey.

Grade school history books cited in The New York Times Magazine credit the Soviet defeat of Germany in World War II almost entirely to the help of the United States. It is little wonder that only 42 percent of Americans polled knew that more Russians than Americans died in World War II.

What is so unsettling is that many of our leaders, particularly our president, evidently believe the same sorts of misconceptions. As a result, Reagan sees the Soviets as "the focus of evil in the modern world," and "evil empire."

Perhaps Reagan still believes Dean Acheson, who in 1947 said, "It is a mistake to believe that you can at any time sit down with the Russians and solve questions," or with Billy Graham in the 1950s who remarked, "My own theory about communism is that it is masterminded by Satan." In Reagan's black and white world, the hammer and sickle flies dark and devilish.

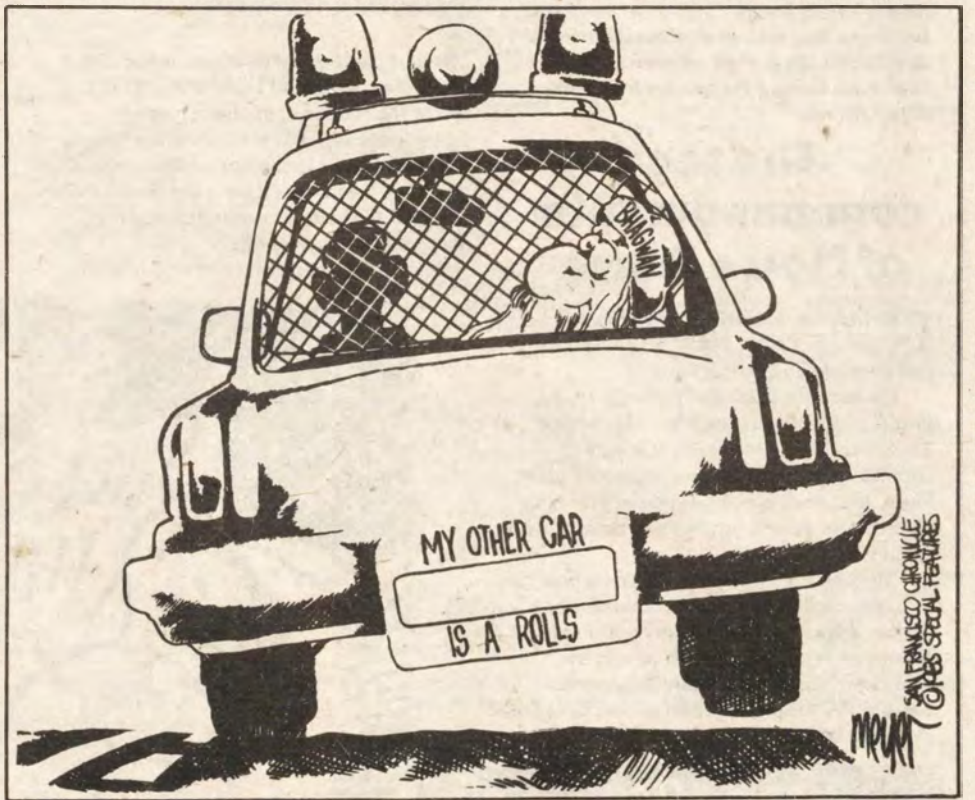
Ignorance breeds mistrust, and our

relationship with the Soviet Union is one of "bad faith," a phrase adopted by Henry Kissinger. They refuse proposal and we assume they are aiming for superiority. We hold a NATO summit, and they think we are scheming. It is a cycle fed by ignorance. What we do in fact believe about the Soviet people fosters persistent mistrust.

We seem to have a skewed image of 275 million people on this planet, but it is not just any 275 million people. It is the nation that we

happen to be pointing 30,000 nuclear weapons at, and only when we begin to consider them as human beings can we deal with them effectively. Let us hope that Reagan's white hat is not over his eyes in Geneva, for he shall see that, alas, Gorbachev does not goose-step into the room.

Ken Kollman is a sophomore English and government major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.



The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Food for thought for those serving the poor

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



One of the advantages of growing up in a poor state as the member of a working class family during the Depression is that you have a realistic idea of what poverty means. For me, it means seeing your father always struggling to keep the wolf away from the door.

Maybe one of us kids needed a new pair of shoes: something warm to keep out the cold and wet of winter. That child might be kept home from school for two or three days until money could be found for the shoes: money that could be spared from its use in furnishing us with the necessities: food, coal, rent, medicine. I'm not going to poormouth myself except to say that I know what poverty means.

Other families were worse off than mine. My father always had a job. We were spared the humiliation of being on relief. We knew people who made weekly trips to the welfare office for groceries. Their lives were pretty grim.

I have the greatest admiration and affection for students who feel

wounded in the conscience by famine and poverty in the slums, here or abroad. Any Christian willing to identify himself (or herself) with the poorest of the poor has the kind of grace in his soul that could make him a saint. None of us can forget the pictures of human beings with arms and legs so thin they look like blackened twigs off a tree. Close to home, you can see the old person in the deli with a few coins wrapped in a napkin, haggling with a bored clerk over the price of two slices of bread and a piece of cheese, which represents the only meal for a week.

In a rich country flowing with milk and honey, or in a world blessed with fields, gardens and orchards so productive that they seem a fulfillment of the Biblical promises of plenty, you ask yourself: "Why the injustice?" The Lord warned that the poor would be with us always. This is not because the Lord wants the poverty but because the selfishness of people keep them blind to the beggars at the gate, though it's probably not that simple.

Notre Dame is doing its share of conscience-raising in the 1980s. The problem on campus is that not enough of us are hearing the cry of the poor. Would it be churlish of me to offer one or two reminders to our student social activists who are trying so hard to be the witnesses of Christ?

(1) Be careful, when you visit the inner city, not to act like rich college kids who seem to be out slumming. The slums are not a tourist attraction where you go with cameras on a sight-seeing spree. The winos, brown-bagging it with booze in the parks, know why you are there: that's why some of them look at you with hard, mean eyes. The bag ladies asleep in the doorways don't want your help. They know you're just passing through; except for a cigarette, you can't do anything to help them, and they'd rather be left alone. The truly destitute hate your pity. Part of the shame of being destitute is that you get looked at with pity.

(2) Be sure you understand what you are seeing. Some of the most piteous beggars are professional; if you don't believe it, I'll introduce you to a few. The deserving poor don't walk down streets famous as tourists' attractions during the dinner hour. You will see more of God's underground between 3 and 6 in the morning than you will see

between 3 and 6 in the afternoon. The black kids shining shoes at midnight on Rush Street are not doing something that Parents magazine recommends; but they are not facing the equivalent of the sufferings of David Copperfield or Oliver Twist either.

(3) Some of the great apostles of charity I have met in New York recently are the men and women who volunteer to work in hospitals, helping out victims of AIDS. They have a special kind of courage, I think, and the kind of compassion the saints had when they took care of the lepers.

(4) The fundamentalist Protestants were recently reminded that there are other Scripture verses than the one which warns: "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Catholics need the reminder these days that the entire religion isn't summed up in the promise: "If you have done it unto the least of my brethren, you have done it unto Me."

The work of our century is certainly the labor of liberation, setting the captives free of hunger, illness, and fear of war; all of this goes close to the heart of the Gospel. Sin is also an ancient enemy which enslaves us: lust, hate, murder, covetousness, hunger for power, and all other forms of interior corruption. Our forefathers saw life as a spiritual

warfare carried on with an adversary of darkness named Satan. We've almost forgotten that he exists; maybe he wants it that way, so that his work will be hidden, like a saboteur's.

Maybe Satan doesn't exist in a literal sense; maybe Satan is a name we have for evil, or maybe Satan is just the personification we use for iniquity which can destroy our souls. I'm an agnostic when it comes to the theology of whether Satan is a person. However, something alien to the welfare of the race is at work: famine in Africa is only part of the problem. If you don't believe it, read the papers.

Catholicism teaches a love of the widow and the orphan, as set forth by the Old Testament prophets. It also teaches us the love of a God whom we will see face to face. The pure of heart, the Lord said, are the ones who will see God. He said: "I am the Vine, and ye are the branches." We are the members of a Mystical Body. That means, I think, we have our work cut out for us, as the New Testament makes clear.

We have miles to go before we sleep. The world is in deep, deep, trouble. In our hurry to bind up the wounds on a bleeding body, we shouldn't forget the deep things of God that eye has not seen, nor ear heard, nor has it entered into the mind of man to know.

Father Rock gives out the 'new' ten commandments

This is the ninth episode in The Observer's serial publication of the Notre Dame football story, "The Gipper's Ghost." In last week's episode, halfback Dutch Reagan (the ghost of George Gipp), angered by a column written by The Observer's Sports Editor Nickl Summers, had rushed off to Breen-Phillips to confront Summers, but was embarrassed when he discovered there were women at Notre Dame, including those who led sports departments.

The ten commandments of Notre Dame

Tuesday's practice found the new chaplain, Father Rock, promoted to assistant-coach-for-the-day.

"Gather around, boys, gather around," said Coach Kelly at the start of practice Tuesday. "Today, we have something special for you. Our new chaplain, Father Rock, is going to make a special presentation. I want you to pay very close attention. Father . . ."

"Thanks, Joe. Well, boys, I guess you can call this session the gospel according to Father Rock. I'm going to give you some sound advice, some words to win by."

A dark blue Notre Dame Monogram blanket lay draped over an object on a small pedestal beside him.

The Gipper's Ghost

Chapter Nine



"Boys, beneath this blanket are the secrets of winning football. What will be revealed to you here today will transform the Fighting Irish."

From between the clouds, a bright, shimmering shaft of light suddenly appeared, seemingly focused on the pedestal. Rock thought, You hot dog! God always did have a flair for the dramatic. But I guess even He can be excused for being a showoff every now and then. Especially when you can do what He can do.

Gingerly, Father Rock removed the blanket.

Two stone tablets stood on the pedestal. There, etched in stone were several lines written in English. They were numbered from one to 10.

The heading said: THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF NOTRE DAME.

"Boys, I can't tell you where these came from. You wouldn't believe me if I did. Trust me. These came from a very knowledgeable source. Just know that if you memorize these commandments, and practice them, you'll turn the Notre Dame football team into contenders for the national championship."

"For the benefit of those of you in the

back, I'll read these out loud."

In a clear, compelling voice, Father Rock began reading.

"The first commandment. Thou shalt not tarnish the image of Notre Dame."

"The second commandment. Thou shalt always remember the importance of alumni contributions, and score touchdowns accordingly."

"The third commandment. Remember to always keep protected thy quarterback."

"The fourth commandment. Honor thy coach."

"The fifth commandment. Thou shalt not fumble."

"The sixth commandment. Thou shalt not get caught in the act of committing a needless penalty."

"The seventh commandment. Thou shalt not sell thy Notre Dame football tickets above their actual face value."

"The eighth commandment. Thou shalt not be a hot dog."

"The ninth commandment. Thou shalt not covet thy opponent's cheerleaders." Father Rock paused.

"The last commandment is perhaps the greatest of all. Listen very carefully." Authoritatively, Father Rock spoke.

"The tenth commandment. Thou shalt never lose to USC."

The student managers, always efficient, immediately began distributing copies of the ten commandments to the players.

"Insert these in the front of your playbooks, fellas. There will be a quiz tomorrow," said Coach Kelly.

Father Rock continued, "Keep these commandments and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have a very good chance of winning a few games this year. Maybe quite a few."

Father Rock added, "Now, boys, if you break these commandments, you'll be held accountable to me. Coach Kelly has authorized me to dispense penance in the form of laps and push-ups! Are there any questions?"

O'Connor raised his hand.

"Ryan?"

"Father, which ones are mortal sins?"

"The first, fifth, seventh, and the tenth. Especially the tenth."

"You mean the ninth one - the one about the cheerleaders - isn't a mortal sin?" O'Connor looked relieved.

"No, Ryan," Father Rock said, "It just wouldn't be fair. Whoever originally wrote the words, 'deliver us not into temptation,' had never seen the USC cheerleaders."

"So, what happens if a high-quality tight end like me breaks one of them?"

"Well, Ryan, when you meet St. Peter at the Pearly Gates, I might suggest one thing."

"What's that, Father?"

"Show him your press clippings. And pray!"

To be continued . . .



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Briefs

continued from page 11

NVA information is available by calling 239-6100 or by stopping by the NVA office in the ACC. - *The Observer*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of Lafortune. Briefs should be submitted on the forms available at the office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. - *The Observer*



The Observer/File Photo

Irish head coach Mary DiStanislaio will once again try to rally her players to another North Star Conference Championship this season. Fans will get a look at this year's squad during its annual

scrimmage on Sunday. For details on the scrimmage, see Phil Wolf's story on the back page. For details on the latest Irish recruit for next year, see story below.

Forward commits to Irish women

Special to The Observer

Cathy Emigholz, a 6-1 forward from New Dorp, N.Y., has made a commitment to play basketball for the Notre Dame women's team beginning next season.

An honorable mention pick on Street & Smith's preseason All-

America team, Emigholz told Irish coach Mary DiStanislaio of her intentions early yesterday afternoon.

"Cathy is a solid player," said DiStanislaio. "She hustles and plays both ends of the floor very well. She is a good shooter and a good rebounder, although I think she will have to increase her

shooting range for the college game."

DiStanislaio, who said she envisions Emigholz mainly as a small forward, said yesterday that she will not sign any more players during the early signing period, which began on Wednesday and runs through next Wednesday.

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Interhall

continued from page 16

on a pushing foul in front of the Crime's goal was ruled to be outside of the penalty kick area, and the Studs failed to convert the indirect kick near the end of the first half. Stanford seemed to lose much of their initial intensity after that call,

and the half ended with the Crime on top, 1-0.

The second half saw the Crime starting to dominate play in the Stanford end, and 14 minutes into the half, the Crime's Tom White beat a Stud defender inside the penalty area, but was tripped from behind before he could launch a shot. The Crime were awarded the penalty kick, and Buddy Webster beat the Studs' goalkeeper to his right to give the Crime a 2-0 advantage with his second goal of the night.

With 21 minutes gone in the half, the Crime struck again. This time, Tom White, deep in the Stud's defensive left corner, booted a

crossing pass that deflected off of a Stud defender high in the air. Mark McVeigh was waiting for the Crime as he subsequently headed the ball into the net.

Two minutes later, the Crime put the icing on the cake as Paul Schoner beat the Studs' goalie to a crossing pass that gave the Crime a 4-0 advantage. That proved to be the final score as the Crime began their celebration.

"There's just so much talent on this team," said Pecoraro. "Anytime you get a bunch of guys together to practice on a muddy field on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons this week, it shows a lot of desire."

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Non-Varsity Athletics All-Nighter Schedule of tonight's events

STARTING TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION
6:00 p.m.	RECREATIONAL SWIMMING WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (CHALLENGE)	ROLF'S AQUATIC GYM 1
7:00	NERF FOOTBALL (CHALLENGE) SPECIAL OLYMPICS BASKETBALL (EXHIBITION)	ARENA PIT
7:30	INDOOR SOCCER (TOURNAMENT)	GYM 1
8:00	MEN'S BASKETBALL (CHALLENGE) RACQUETBALL (CHALLENGE)	GYM 2 COURTS
8:30	SPECIAL OLYMPICS SWIMMING (EXHIBITION)	ROLF'S AQUATIC
9:00	WHIFFLE BALL (CHALLENGE) SQUASH (CHALLENGE) TABLE TENNIS (CHALLENGE)	ARENA COURTS CONCOURSE
9:30	INNER TUBE WATER BASKETBALL (CHALLENGE)	ROLF'S AQUATIC
10:00	AEROBICS	PIT
11:00	INNER TUBE WATER POLO (CHALLENGE) VOLLEYBALL (TOURNAMENT AND CHALLENGE) BROOMBALL (TOURNAMENT) OPEN SKATING	ROLF'S AQUATIC FIELDHOUSE ICE RINK ICE RINK
MIDNIGHT	AEROBICS	PIT

Phoenix 'off' to miserable 0-9 start

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. - They quickly are becoming the new laughing stock of the National Basketball Association, but the Phoenix Suns aren't laughing about being the league's only winless team.

"We're going to get out of this mess," said Coach John MacLeod, whose club is off to the worst start of its 18-year history at 0-9.

"Once we learn a little patience and better judgment, we'll be OK. If we're going to be in a slump, I'd rather have it now and then come on strong in the end. But we have put ourselves in this position. It is up to us to get out of it."

The Suns, who last season, had their first losing record in eight years at 36-46, have switched from a finesse style to a run-and-gun offense with hopes of catching the world

champion Los Angeles Lakers in the Pacific Division.

Instead, Phoenix leads the league in turnovers and points allowed.

"To say that we're playing poorly is an understatement," MacLeod said. "We're not playing much defense. We get ahead and then we're not able to sustain it because we start kicking the ball around or show poor judgment in our shot selection."

MacLeod said he has thought about junking the new offense and going back to calling set plays and slowing down the tempo, "but I don't want to do it. The conversion to this style of ball will be better for us in the end. Too many teams in the last couple of years have been whipping us down the floor. This is the way we want to play in the future. I'm convinced this is the way to go."

"I've never been through anyth-

ing like this and I'm tired of it," said Suns guard Walter Davis. "It's frustrating to me because nothing like this has ever happened to me - not in grade school, not in high school, not in college, not in the pros. Not until now. I don't want to get used to losing. Teams can kind of get in the habit of losing. Confidence comes from winning."

"You have no confidence when you're 0-9," said veteran forward Alvan Adams. "You only get tighter and more tentative. That's a natural by-product of losing. It's not easy to swallow."

All-Star forward Larry Nance, who is playing his way into shape after missing the entire preseason in a contract dispute, said, "We're making little mistakes and putting our heads down because we're not winning. A lot of people are feeling a lot of pressure. We want to win so bad."

Tommies

continued from page 16

for the Irish on home ice thus far into the young season. Notre Dame has beaten Kent State twice but has dropped six consecutive road games. While Smith can not explain his team's up-and-down play when it comes to travelling, he looks forward to being on familiar ice at the ACC tonight and tomorrow tonight.

"It's hard to explain our record on the road," Smith says, "but I think the home ice helps a great deal. When you're playing on the ice you're used to practicing on all week, and when you know how the puck comes off the boards - I think those things all help."

Senior goaltender Marc Guay gets the starting nod in tonight's contest, while junior Tim Lukenda will start in goal tomorrow night. According to Smith, sophomore Jeff Henderson will be "waiting in the wings."

The Irish will be without the services of sophomore center Mark Anquillare this weekend. Anquillare dislocated his shoulder in action last weekend.

"Psychologically, I think the team is prepared for the games," notes Smith. "We've had one of our best weeks of practice in the fall season and I certainly hope that's an indication that we're ready to play."



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Bloom County



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THE U.S. SENATE HAS DETERMINED THAT THE GRAPHIC DEPICTION OF RADICAL COSMETIC BODY SURGERY, LIKE OBSCENE ROCK MUSIC, CAN POLLUTE THE MINDS OF YOUNG PEOPLE AND LEAD TO WIDESPREAD HEDONISM AND SECULAR HUMANISM. THUS, THE SELF-CENSORSHIP...

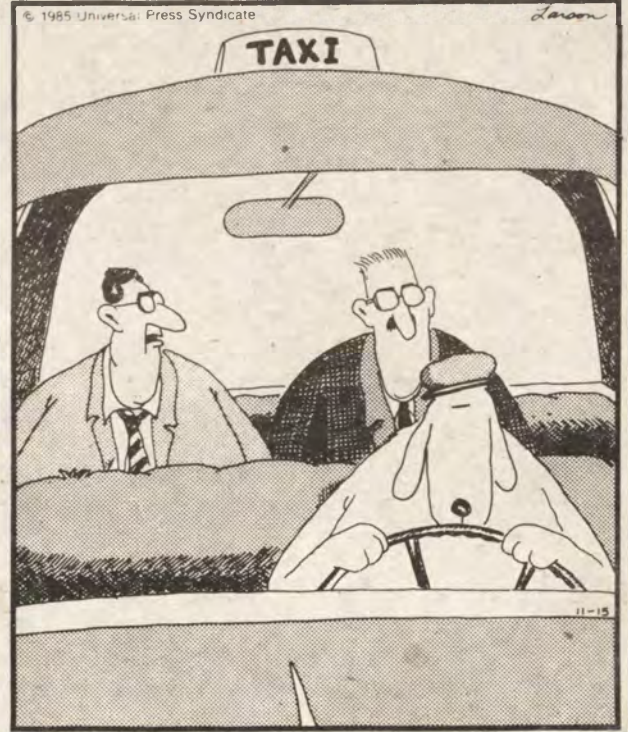
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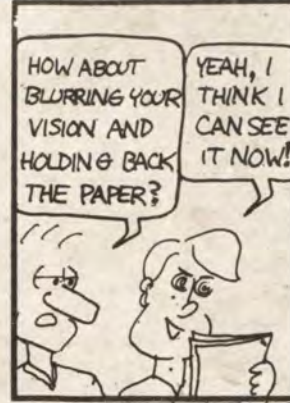
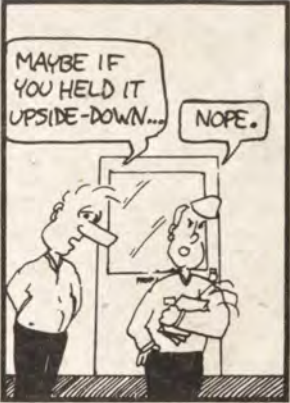
Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



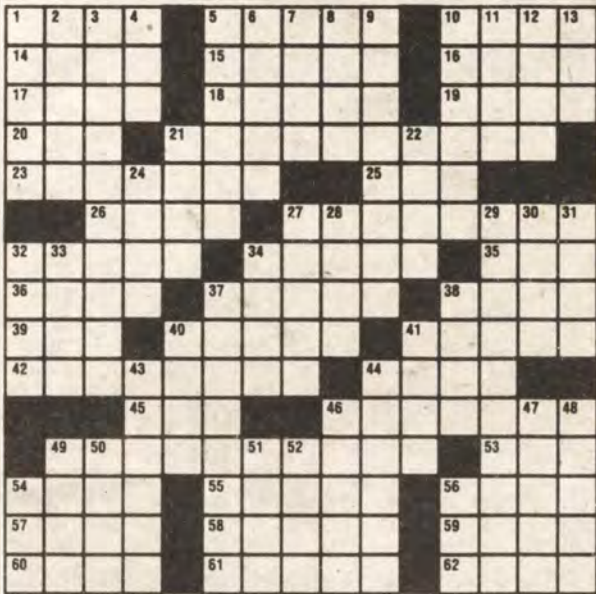
Zeto



Kevin Walsh

"Well, we just took the wrong exit. I know this breed, Morrison—you have to watch them every minute or whom, they'll turn on you."

- ACROSS
- Chess piece
 - Meat mold
 - Breadwinner
 - Arabian port
 - Sacred: pref.
 - Quartet minus one
 - Baseball Rose
 - HUD word
 - Lend support
 - One: Fr.
 - Large cabinet
 - Front rooms
 - Creek
 - Sound's companion
 - Land along a road
 - Capacious
 - Adhered
 - Admirer
 - Woodwind
 - Pass off as genuine
 - Can. prov.
 - Pro and —
 - Edge
 - Challenges
 - In the audience
 - nine-tails
 - Sought office
 - Cuban province
 - Combat areas
 - a pity...
 - Fruitless
 - Architectural order
 - Tunes
 - CPA word: abbr.
 - Notable period
 - Celebes ox
 - Collations
 - Actress Taylor
 - duckling



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Thursday's Solution



- DOWN
- Fly ball
 - Action place
 - Brando film setting
 - Vane reading
 - In — (hastily)
 - Fathers
 - Small armadillo
 - Mesopotamia today: var.
 - Meet face to face
 - WWII naval craft
 - Galway Bay islands
 - Early Scot
 - Perfect
 - Caliber
 - Wagnerian cycle
 - Kind of sled
 - Hard quartz
 - Toast relative
 - Insulting
 - Storm
 - Remnants
 - Nutty
 - Ben Adhem
 - Money
 - Pioneer's place
 - Archibald of basketball
 - Breakfast food

- Estrade
- Facades
- Xmas symbol
- Reserved
- Innsbruck's region
- Lamb product
- Front
- Costa —
- Easy gait
- Knowing
- Tub
- Amateur sports org.

Campus

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

- 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. - Sign-ups for Senior reflection groups, Center for Social Concerns
- 12:20 P.M. - Gathering, Steps of Administration Building, Sponsored by Anti-Apartheid Network
- 2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. - Brazil Colloquium, "Research Agenda for Post-Authoritarian Brazil", Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies
- 3:30 P.M. - Lecture, "Foreign Belie", David Kaplan, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Exxon Lecture Series, College of Arts and Letters, and Department of Philosophy
- 3:30 P.M. - 3:00 A.M. - Chicago Trip, Bus leaves from Main Circle, Sponsored by Junior Class, \$10.00
- 6:30 P.M. - Movie Night, Pasquerilla West T.V. Lounge, Sponsored by ICHTHUS, \$1.00
- 7:00 P.M. - Egyptian Film Series, "I Want A Solution", O'Shaughnessy Satellite Room, Sponsored by Department of Anthropology Mediterranean/Middle East Concentration
- 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - Movie, "The Terminator", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Senior Class, \$1.50
- 7:30 P.M. - Ice Hockey, Notre Dame vs. Saint Thomas, ACC Ice Arena
- 7:30 P.M. and 9:30 P.M. - Friday Night Film Series, "Confidentially Yours", Annenberg Auditorium
- 8:00 P.M. - Physics Lecture, "To The Heart Of Matter From Cyclotron To Supercolliders" Dr. J.D. Jackson, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, Library Auditorium
- 9:00 P.M. - Dance, D.Y.B.O. 2 with the Boston Society, South Dining Hall, Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, \$1.00
- 10:00 P.M. - Costume Dance, The Beaux Arts Ball, Theme: Fashion Victims, Featuring the Nicholas Tremulus Band, Architecture Building, \$4.00 presale, \$5.00 at the door

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

- 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. - Brazil Colloquium, "Research Agenda For Post-Authoritarian Brazil", Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies
- 3:30 P.M. - Football, Notre Dame vs. Penn. State at University Park
- 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - Movie, "The Terminator", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Senior Class, \$1.50
- 8:00 P.M. - Ballet, Ballet Hispanico of New York, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Sponsored by John Duggan Performing Arts Series, \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 - \$1.00 off for students
- 8:00 P.M. - Dance theater, Joseph Holmes Dance Theater of Chicago, Washington Hall, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, Around the Corner and Black Cultural Arts Commission, \$8.00
- 8:00 P.M. - Concert, John Mellencamp, ACC

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

- 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. - Opening Art Exhibitions, Moira Marti Geoffrian Drawings, Bronzes and Installations, O'Shaughnessy Gallery East
- 4:00 P.M. - Concert, Guest Baritone Recital, Udo Reinemann, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Department of Music University Artists Series
- 6:30 P.M. - Meeting, CILA, Center for Social Concerns
- 7:30 P.M. - Movie and speaker, "South Africa Belongs to Us", Mutombo Mpanya, Ph.D., Kellogg Fellow, Stapelton Lounge, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government and Peacemakers

• SAB PRESENTS •

DANCE YOUR BUNS OFF

with Bon Ton Society
and a D.J.

FRIDAY, Nov. 15

SOUTH DINING HALL

#2

\$1.00

Senior Class
presents

The TERMINATOR

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Nov. 15 & 16

7:00 9:15 11:30

Place: Hall Of Engineering Price: \$1.50



Irish center Tim Kempton, shown here in action against the Rice Owls, will lead the Notre Dame men's team onto the court Sunday night in his

team's annual charity scrimmage. For details on the scrimmage, see Phil Wolf's story below.

The Observer/File Photo

Basketball teams hold scrimmage

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

Notre Dame men's and women's basketball fans will have their first chance to see the Irish in action this weekend, as both teams will hold their annual intrasquad games Sunday in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The women's team will play at 6:30 p.m., and the men's squad will follow at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, which cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, are available at the ACC Ticket Office at Gate 10. The games are sponsored by the Marathon Oil Company to benefit Logan Center and the Neighborhood Study Help Program in South Bend.

Team photographs will be distributed free of charge, and both teams will be available for autographs. The men will sign autographs before they take the floor, and the women will be available after their game.

Tentative starting lineups for the men's game include Tim Kempton, Ken Barlow, Donald Royal, Scott Hicks and David Rivers on one team; and Gary Voce, Jim Dolan, Matt Beuwsaert, Joseph Price and Michael Smith on the other.

Women's coach Mary DiStanislao said she has not decided on starting lineups for her squad's game.

"What happens in an intrasquad scrimmage like this is we'll be changing shirts a lot from blue to

gold," DiStanislao said. "I'll be looking at different lineups for different situations."

The women probably will play two 10-minute halves with regular game rules, DiStanislao said. The men will play at least one half of stop time, Head Coach Digger Phelps said, with a second period of 15 minutes running time.

"(In the) second half it depends how I feel," Phelps said. "I'm flexible."

The men's team will play host to the Smelt Olimpija club from Yugoslavia on Nov. 20 and open its regular season at home against St. Joseph's (Ind.) on Nov. 22.

The women's team opens its season on Nov. 30 at Purdue.

O.C. defeats Stanford for interhall soccer title

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

They were undefeated in regular-season play.

They were undefeated in the playoffs.

They were never scored upon as a team.

Last night, they won it all.

Off-Campus came out to play last night in the eighth round of the interhall soccer playoffs and crushed Stanford, 4-0, clinching the interhall title by eliminating the Studs and capping off a brilliant season.

"These boys just played out of their heads tonight," said O.C. Crime captain Mike Pecoraro after the game, and nothing could be more true of last night's action.

On a cold and wet Cartier field, it would have been easy to be a little less than inspired to chase a ball around in shorts. The Crime, however, came out as aggressively

as could be expected even under ideal conditions, and that made all the difference in the game.

The action started out at a fast pace as both sides threatened early on in the contest. Miscues by Crime goalkeeper Dave Simon provided the Studs with two corner kicks early in the first half, but his footing and the Crime defense turned away the Studs empty-handed.

With their defense on track, the Crime offense didn't take long to respond. Buddy Webster broke the scoreless tie midway through the second half with a 25-yarder from straight on, and that goal proved to be all the Crime needed to claim the title.

The intensity of the action picked up after Webster's goal, as once again Stanford threatened to score while dominating play in the Crime half of the field. But a disputed call

see INTERHALL, page 13

Irish meet St. Thomas in crucial home series

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

Under normal circumstances, a two-game series on home ice this early in the season would not be labeled "crucial." But for the Notre Dame hockey team, tonight's opener, the first of a weekend pair of games against St. Thomas, marks a point in the season when the Irish are going to have to bear down.

Notre Dame head coach Lefty Smith realizes the importance of the two home games, especially since his team has posted a 2-6 record in its first eight.

"Every game from here on in is a big game," says Smith, who attended and played for St. Thomas College. "When you're 2-6, that makes it even more important for us to come out and make a good showing this weekend."

The Irish will have their work cut out for them, however, in attempting to come away from the series with a pair of wins. The Tommies have made appearances in the final four of the Division II Championships in each of the past two years,

and have lost only three lettermen from last season's 25-7 team. Notre Dame suffered 10-3 and 7-6 losses to St. Thomas last year, and Smith expects to face an equally strong team this weekend.

"They're a fine skating team - there's no doubt about that," Smith explains. "Hockey is the king sport in Minnesota and their local talent gives them a well-balanced, quick-skating team."

To counter the speed of the Tommies, Smith would like to dominate the corners with close forechecking and tight defensive play. He feels that the Irish can score goals of their own if they can keep the St. Thomas players from breaking out of their own end quickly.

"We're hoping to improve in two main areas - forechecking and defensive coverage," explains Smith. "We've got to come out strong in those areas to win. Hopefully, the seniors on the team can rally everyone together so we can put out the effort required to win."

Winning has not been a problem

see TOMMIES, page 14

Will Irish come home to find celebration?

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Remember the last time Notre Dame played a team ranked No. 1? Of course, a 31-16 win over Pitt in 1982, you say.

Remember what happened afterward? Sure, the Irish returned home to find 9/10 of the student body on Notre Dame Avenue awaiting their arrival in what amounted to one of the biggest impromptu celebrations Notre Dame has seen in quite some time.

Will there be a similar scene tomorrow night on Notre Dame Avenue when the team arrives back sometime just after 10:00? That question can be answered only by the team itself as the Irish attempt to be giant-killers against top-ranked Penn State.

The task will not be an easy one for Notre Dame, although a win certainly is within the realm of possibility for the red-hot Irish. The game will be an opportunity for Notre Dame to show everyone that it does belong in the Top Twenty. Beating the No. 1 team on television isn't likely to go unnoticed by pollsters the way wins over Southern Cal, Navy and Mississippi went.

Only the seniors will remember the last celebration of a big football win. But by Sunday morning, maybe all classes will have one to remember.

One has to admire the way Gerry Faust has held up in light of all the rumors going around about his job security. It seems like every day, some newspaper or television station reports that Faust will not be back next season as Irish head coach.

Jeff Blumb

Sports Editor



Things have gotten to the point now where you don't know who to believe. Everyone's got their own Faust story. Stop and ask anyone around the Notre Dame campus - or the Slippery Rock State College campus for that matter - and they probably could tell you at least one thing they've "heard" about the Notre Dame coaching situation.

Yet, through all this, Faust remains pretty much the same upbeat guy who started the season full of optimism. He wears the same smile he wore in August, and he still pats people on their back and shakes their hand.

"You'll never get me to react any way but a positive way," Faust says. "I'm the one whose job is at stake, but I'm not worried about it."

The wear of it all on the man comes through ever so slightly, but never openly or consciously on his part. He's seen bad times before and dealt with those situations well. There really was no reason to think things would be any different this time around.

No matter what happens, though, no one could ever doubt that Faust has given Notre Dame his heart and soul. "I have to look at myself in the mirror," he says. "If you're giving it your best shot and believe in the place, then that's all you can do."

Maybe the best indication of how strong Faust has been in the face of recent adversity and rumors is his sense of humor, which he has maintained quite well. "One of these days I'm going to start a rumor," he joked this week, "and it's going to be about a new 10-year contract."

A new contract for Faust of any length remains only a rumor for now. There is one thing which everyone can be certain of, though, and that is that Gerry Faust will remain the same man he has always been - whether it be today, tomorrow, next week or next year.

Preseason expectations for the Irish men's basketball team are running high. Similarly, however, great things are expected from the women's team this season.

In the first-ever North Star Conference preseason coaches' poll, Notre Dame was favored to successfully defend its conference crown. The Irish were tabbed as top dog in the NSC by seven of the league's eight coaches - far and away outdistancing Dayton, the second-place selection.

Two Irish players also received recognition in preseason all-conference voting. Both Trena Keys and Sandy Botham were chosen for the first team All-NSC. Keys, who was the league's MVP last season, was also named as the conference's preseason MVP.

Meanwhile, freshman center Heidi Bunek was selected as the league's top newcomer. Add Bunek to Keys and Botham up front, and Coach Mary DiStanislao should have herself a helluva front line in the coming year.

Happenings

The Observer weekend guide

All-nighter opens new aquacenter



Members of the ND Boxing Club rush to finish their practice so they can get to the NVA "All-Nighter," tonight at 6 p.m. The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

DAVID FALISZEK
features writer

This is it, for one time only: Friday is your chance to party all night long at the ACC as Non-Varsity Athletics celebrates the opening of the Rolf Aquatic Center with its extravagant "all-nighter." There will be sports, games, food, music and good times for everyone who participates in this event to help raise money for the St. Joseph County Special Olympics Organization. Instead of wasting away a Friday night wishing that Penn State were playing here Saturday, now you have the chance to join all your friends at the ACC and have a great time while supporting a charitable cause.

This "sports party" will include tournaments in basketball, nerf football, soccer, volleyball, tennis and racquetball, among many other team activities. In addition, the new pool will be open for innertube water polo, water basketball and a game of Marco Polo.

For those who aren't tournament-minded, there will also be recreational swimming, basketball, tennis, ice-skating and whiffleball. You'll be able to play just about any sport you want, and there will also be aerobic sessions at 10:00 p.m., 12:00, 2:00 and 10:00 a.m. "(Some) students complain that they never get to use the ACC, and now we're giving them the whole thing for 17 hours," Assistant Director of NVA Sally Derengoski said. Students should bring their own sports gear and bathing suits. Derengoski encourages everyone to "come over and use the facilities ... use this brand new pool."

For a break from all the physical activities, students can go to the upper concourse and view the exhibits featuring the International Special Olympics, which will be coming to South Bend in 1987; the entire Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community will play a large role in hosting the Olympics. There will be plenty of food at the concession stands and music for everyone's enjoyment.

Derengoski also said that the party is a great opportunity for students to get out and do something different.

And this event isn't just for Notre Dame students, as the party is being made possible through the combined efforts of both Notre

see NVA, page 2

'Freedom' shows costly outcome of protest in Northern Ireland

KEVIN KENNEDY
features writer

Northern Ireland's political turbulence made its appearance on stage, as the play "The Freedom of the City," opened in Washington Hall's Lab Theatre last night. The play, written by Brian Friel, is a reac-



Theater The Freedom Of The City

tion to the social problems of the Irish ghettos and the government's overreaction to a crowd of protesters.

The play centers around three people who find themselves in the mayor's parlor of Derry City's Guildhall as they seek refuge from

tear gas and rubber bullets. Upon realizing where they are, the three look about the place and indulge themselves in the mayor's liquor cabinet.

Jack Blakey, Lauren Longua, and Michael Andrews, as, respectively, Skinner, Lily, and Michael, are excellent, as their portrayals demonstrate a subtlety, a sense of the quietly dramatic for the three main leads.

The play is performed on a stage with seating on all sides; the naturalness of this breaks through the audience's distance, and consequently, the audience somewhat believes itself to be in the actual Guildhall; these people could be them.

A false illusion of what is going on inside the Guildhall is shared by the media and British militia; only the

audience knows the truth. This mirage is masterfully conveyed through the use of a TV camera and four televisions, which intermittently

'Freedom Of The City' provides a powerful stimulus for the mind and heart.

chronicle an on-scene reporter's reaction to the "takeover." The outsiders believe a group of approximately 40 guerillas have sieged

see PLAY, page 2

Mix of soul, jazz and gospel bursts into exuberant dance

Special to The Observer

Campus organizations do care about the student body's social life; the Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre appearance Saturday in Washington Hall is proof.

This evening of ballet, African and jazz dance is being brought to Notre Dame through the combined efforts of the Student Activities Board, Cultural Arts Commission, Around the Corner Club and the Black Cultural Arts Center.

Since its birth in 1975, the Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre has grown from seven dynamic but unpolished dancers to one of Chicago's most artistically creative, highly respected and sought-after companies, with a corps of 15 dancers. This multi-ethnic company has been a vehicle for developing and performing Holmes' choreography, which is grounded in Graham technique, ballet, African and jazz dance.

The 8 p.m. performance will feature jazz, religious and gospel dances, as well as the "Euretha Suite of Songs," named for Euretha Franklin, and "Pursuit" by Randy Duncan.

Holmes has been the company's artistic director since 1975. He was

prepared for this role through his training with the Dance Theatre of Harlem, the New Dance Group, and Alvin Ailey. From 1976 he has been assisted by Harriet Ross, current associate director. Ross trained at New York's School of Performing

...the Theatre has grown...to one of Chicago's most artistically creative ... and sought-after companies...

Arts, Juilliard, and with such noteworthy instructors as Martha Graham, Robert Joffrey and Anthony Tudor.

Significant events marking the growth of the company have included appearances on television and at the Illinois Governor's Arts Award ceremony; selection by National College of Education as the award-winning children's

program in 1980 for the company's "Chance to Dance" project; and receiving a \$206,000 grant from the CBS Foundation. On-going funding and support have been received from the Illinois Arts Council, the Chicago Council on Fine Arts, the Allstate Foundation, Arthur Anderson and Co., the Gannett Foundation and Washington National Insurance Company.

Currently, JHDT is sponsored on the Illinois Arts Council ARTSTOUR program, formerly the Great Lakes Arts Alliance touring program. They have received funding from the National Endowment for the Arts to support touring programs and for Joseph Holmes in the form of a choreographer's fellowship award.

The troupe also manages the Chance to Dance program among Chicago's high schools, in which the dancers perform and explain their training and methods. They then hold auditions and award dancing scholarships to the most gifted high school dancers.

Holmes spends one day a week at Purdue University as Artist in Residence in addition to his company responsibilities. In 1983 he was named to Who's Who In America.



Chicago's Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre brings its high-energy dance to Washington Hall Saturday for one performance only.

Play

continued from page 1

the Guildhall, while all along Skinner, Lily, and Michael talk amongst themselves, oblivious to what is going on outside.

Michael is a young man who is a very active protestor. He has been on every march and at every rally in the hopes of getting more freedom for the lower class. He is astounded at the richness of the mayor's parlor, and thinks it ironic that they are in a building of the very people they are protesting.

Lily is a mother who has spent most of her life providing for her husband and their 11 children. Every time Michael's name is mentioned, she speaks up by saying that she also has a Michael, and then proceeds to mention the names of the other 10. Her beliefs for marching are very different than Michael's, perhaps more personal.

Skinner is probably the most exciting character in the play. He is an

orphan who has spent most of his life as a rogue. It is Skinner's idea to take out the mayor's liquor and he even manages to get the reserved Michael to drink some. He fancies himself by dressing up in the mayor's clothes and dancing around to the radio. Of the three he is the most realistic about the effect that the protests will have on the government.

John Kennedy plays a balladeer, who entertains the audience with some traditional songs as well as some of his own before and during the show.

The story culminates in a confrontation between the British militia and the innocent three. The ending is unexpected, but, eerily, actually foreseen by Skinner.

Overall, director Reg Bain's production is very well done; with all its elements in place, "The Freedom Of The City" provides a powerful stimulus for the mind and heart.

"The Freedom Of The City" plays tonight, tomorrow night and on Nov. 21, 22, and 23.



The Observer/Drew Sandler

Skinner (Jack Blakey) peers into the eyes of death upon his surrender in the climax of "The Freedom Of The City"

NVA

continued from page 1

Dame and Saint Mary's. The shuttle buses will be adding an extra stop at the ACC for the convenience and security of Saint Mary's students.

The "all-nighter" kicks off at 6:00 p.m. Friday and will continue until 11:00 a.m. Saturday. While there will be no standard entrance fee charged, a donation is highly encouraged. Students should enter the ACC through gate two.

If you're being forced to go to your hall's SYR or planned on attending some superficial dance,


then why not go to the ACC afterwards? You might want to release your pent-up frustrations from the evening by participating in some game, or you and your date can relax by taking a leisurely dip in the

pool or by listening to the music. It's the perfect way to avoid ending the evening. There's just no way you can lose with this event, and remember - the ACC doesn't have pariets.



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10 p.m.-?

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Notre Dame's own Good-Time Rock 'N Roll Band

Boredom obligatory with 'To Live and Die in L.A.'

SHELLI CANFIELD
features writer

It's been a long time since I've had such a blast picking popcorn kernels out of my teeth.

What was there to do? Watch the movie? Ten minutes into it I was lost. Maybe it's just not my kind of flick. After all, I'm the kind of girl who jumps up and cheers for touchdowns - when the other team makes them. I didn't learn to tie my shoes until the fifth grade, and I didn't know how to check a book out of the library until a couple of weeks ago. (I am a senior.) No, I am not borderline schizo - I am just terrifically, phenomenally impatient. If you are too, I don't recommend "To Live and Die in L.A."



The whole thing has to do with a counterfeit money operation in L.A., which the Secret Service cannot seem to bust. From there, it's all good guys vs. bad guys. You want details? There aren't any worth repeating. It's just one chase after another. Which way to the popcorn?

I do remember a car-chase scene - it says in the Constitution that a car-chase must be shown in every cop flick that is ever made in America. The car plunges down a concrete ravine, screeches over medians, swerves all over the road, tears off down a major multi-lane one-way highway full of afternoon traffic, causes semis to jack-knife all over the place, runs into other cars at unreal speeds, gives

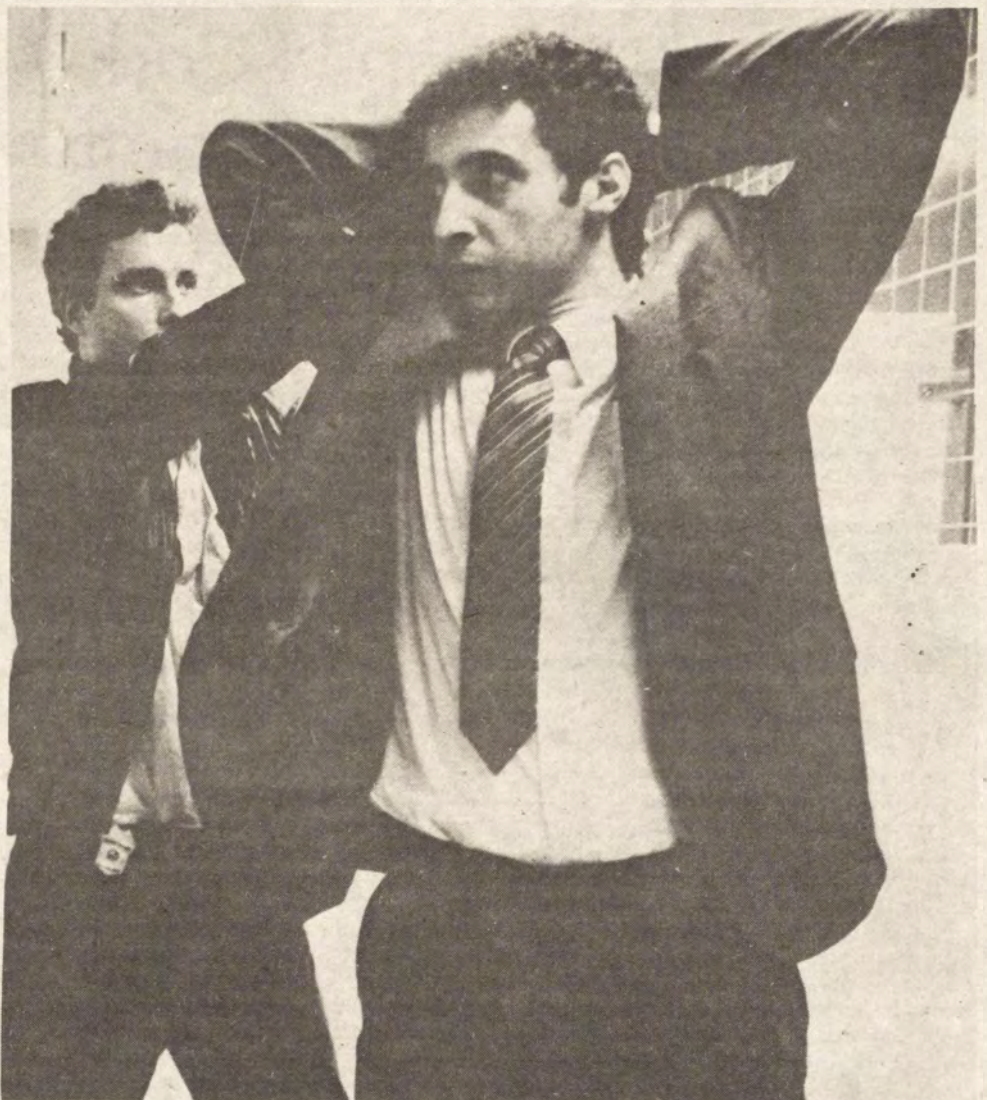
everyone whiplashes and heart-attacks (in the theater, I mean) and repeatedly gets shot at.

Everyone gets chased and mowed down, several times someone is shot in the face (and we are spared no details), the bad guy is barned (which is what they say happens when you yell "theater" in a crowded fire), and there were enough pretty-words to satisfy any inner-city group of kindergarten children - which is just the place to go to get all the same kind of entertainment for free.

Never mind that it's not realistic or fabulously acted - since when do such trivialities matter in most movies, anyways? There's a lot of action, and all the women are exploited as Lolita Cheesecakes just to keep things drooling... uh, moving. If they aren't working in topless bars, they're dancing in wierdo nightclubs and getting their kicks rubbing each others' feet backstage. Yuck.

Our bad guy, that meanie, threatens everyone, beats up everyone, and likes to set fire to things. His little hobby is igniting paintings in art galleries. (My dream man, personally, will take a fork to his parents and feed his dog lighter fluid.) Meanie-weenie's girlfriend is a fiend, too. She even has red hair, I guess to remind him of his passion for setting fire to things.

Well, the girlfriend gets his sports car in the end, while he just gets torched and shot to death while he's burning - by a cop we dismiss as a wimp all along. The cop's buddy - the heroic bridge-monkey - gets blown away, eventually, so Wimpy suddenly gets bossy and pushes around the little tootsie that served as an informant and bed buddy to our main (dead) hero. And that is the end. Yay!



Secret agent Richard Chance (William Peterson) arrests counterfeiter Carl Cody (John Turturro) after he hides unsuccessfully in an airport restroom.

Movies



•The Student Activities Board hosts the movie "The Terminator," tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. In the Year of Darkness, 2029, the rulers of this planet devised the ultimate plan. They would reshape the future by changing the past. The plan required someone who felt no pity, pain, or fear: someone unstoppable... The Terminator. Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as a devastating one-man army who leaves a trail of death and destruction behind him as he battles anyone who gets in his way - including the hardened mercenary, played by Michael Biehn, sent to destroy him. High-speed car chases, ferocious gun battles and special effects keep the film moving at a fast pace. Tickets for the 7, 9, and 11 p.m. shows are \$1.50.

•"Confidentially Yours," director Francois Truffaut's last film, will be shown at the Annenberg Auditorium tonight. In this tribute to the screwball comedies of the 1930s and the black mysteries of the 1940s, Fanny Adent stars as a secretary who sets out to clear her boss when he is accused of murdering his adulterous wife. Tickets for the 7:30 and 9:30 shows are \$3.



The Scoop

Art

•An exhibition of work by Moira Marti Geoffrion will open Sunday with a reception at the Snite Museum of Art. Geoffrion, who currently teaches sculpture and is the acting assistant chairperson of the art, art history and design department at Notre Dame, creates organic forms derived from tree branch structures, combining sculpture, drawing and collage elements. The exhibit, which opens at 2 p.m., features a room installation, drawings and 17 polychrome bronze sculptures.

•"Untitled," a slide show and lecture, will be given by Harold Zisla on his own work on Sunday in the Activities Room of the South Bend Art Center. The presentation, which begins at 2 p.m., is open to the public.

•The 1985 100-Mile Radius Graduate and Undergraduate Student Art Exhibition opens today in the Moreau and Little Theater Galleries at Saint Mary's. Art works from all media are accepted, and each artist may enter up to three pieces. The opening reception and awards presentation will occur tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mass

The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:
Father James Flanagan at 5 p.m. (Saturday night vigil).
Father Michael Heppen at 9 a.m.
Father Peter Rocca at 10:30 a.m.
Father Peter Rocca at 12:15 p.m.

Music

•Sunshine Promotions presents John Cougar Mellencamp at the ACC tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14.50.

•The Notre Dame department of music will present Udo Reinemann on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium as part of the University Artists Series. Accompanied by pianist David Selig, Reinemann, one of the most distinguished lieder singers of his generation, will perform Franz Schubert's song cycle "Die Winterreise." The concert is free and open to the public.

Theater

•This weekend the Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville hosts an evening with Gallagher. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday night shows at 8 p.m. and the Sunday night show at 7:30 p.m. are \$14.95.



Dance

•The SAB presents Dance Your Buns Off Number 2 tonight at South Dining Hall. Featuring both a DJ and the band Bonton Society, three of whose members were previously employed as professional models, the evening begins at 9 p.m. Admittance is \$1.

•The Saint Mary's performing arts series continues with a performance by the Ballet Hispanico of New York City tomorrow night in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Presented with the support of the Great Lakes Arts Alliance, this company of 12 dancers offers an image of the contemporary Spanish-speaking world, rooted in the traditions of Latin America, the Caribbean and Spain. The 15-year-old company was originally formed to create better understanding between Hispanics and non-Hispanics. Tina Ramirez, founder and artistic director of Ballet Hispanico, has received wide recognition for her teaching and choreography. Balcony seats are still available for \$4.50, and students receive a \$1 discount.

Undistinctive Cap-N-Cork suffices as local beer joint

JOHN AFFLECK
features writer

A couple of my friends had been after me to check out the Cap-N-Cork Lounge for a long time. They said it was a nice place to hang out and have a couple of beers.

This turned out to be true. I had a good time hanging out at the Cap-N-Cork, playing darts and quaffing a couple of beers. But I have a good time hanging out and drinking



beers almost anywhere, and the Cork was not an especially fun place to be hanging.

Though it does have a few special attractions, the Cork is basically an average bar.

One of the special attractions is the draft beer. Every day the Cork features 10 ounce drafts, Budweiser or Bud Lite, for 50 cents. That's right. Every day.

At the back of the bar, there is a take-out counter selling assorted hard liquors and beer. Prices aren't too expensive for take-out, so it's worth keeping in mind if one's room or house desperately needs beer after King's Cellar Liquors closes.

The Cork also serves lunch. Since I was there during the evening I can't comment on the quality of the food, but again the prices

for hamburgers, pork tenderloin and shrimp baskets were right, so it might be worth a try.

Aside from these features however, the Cork could be the corner bar anywhere in the United States. Though clean, the decor is totally without distinction. It's the usual assortment of ancient beer signs, candlelit booths with red and white checkered table cloths and electric dart games.

A large room with tables off the main barroom, presumably set up for lunches, contains the bar's artistic masterpieces: two large, tacky paintings of the Arc de Triumph and the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. There is also a separate area for a pool table near the take-out counter.

The clientele seems to be a set of regular patrons. They are a fairly mellow group of people, working folks who seem to prefer a couple of beers and a little social life to television in the evening.

A juke box provides music for the bar. It has a pretty good selection of rock and dance tunes, though there isn't any place to dance. In the same room as the tacky paintings, there is a large-screen TV, which was not in use at the time I visited the bar.

Generally, the Cap-N-Cork is not a bad place. It simply doesn't have anything about it, except cheap beer, which makes it an especially good place, either. I would recommend the Cork, at 441 E. LaSalle Ave., to off-campus students who live in the area, but for those on campus it really isn't worth a special trip down Route 31.



Above: A patron enjoys the bartender's conversational skills; Left: Cap-N-Cork's decor embodies typical neighborhood-bar atmosphere. The Observer/Steve Blaha



The Observer/Steve Blaha

Chinese, Vietnamese & American Food

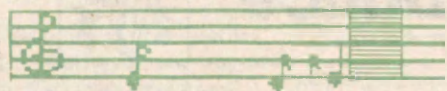
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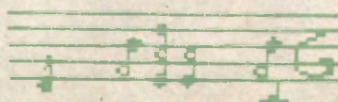
Last Call

to all Windham Hill fans!



November 23rd
Washington Hall at 8:00pm

Tickets \$7.00/ \$4.00 with student I.D.
Sold at Nightwinds, Record Connection
and Office of Student Activities.



Bob Garner

'The illusionist'



Will appear
at the Dining Halls
between 11:00am and 1:00pm

Friday, November 22nd

Evening Performance
in Washington Hall at 8:00pm

\$1.00 with ND/SMC ID
Tickets at Office of Student Activities

The Game

Irish vs. Penn State

Time Saturday, November 16, 1985
3:30 p.m. EST

Series Notre Dame 5, Penn State 3

Last Meeting November 17, 1984
Notre Dame 44, Penn State 7

Rankings Notre Dame unranked
(AP) Penn State 1st

Tickets Game is sold out

The Schedule

Notre Dame (5-3)

- Sept. 14 - (L) Mich., 20-12
- Sept. 21 - (W) Mich. St., 27-10
- Sept. 28 - (L) Purdue, 35-17
- Oct. 5 - (L) Air Force, 21-15
- Oct. 19 - (W) Army, 24-10
- Oct. 26 - (W) USC, 37-3
- Nov. 2 - (W) Navy, 41-17
- Nov. 9 - (W) Miss., 37-14
- Nov. 16 - at Penn State
- Nov. 23 - LOUISIANA ST.
- Nov. 30 - at Miami

Penn State (9-0)

- Sept. 7 - (W) Maryland, 20-18
- Sept. 14 - (W) Temple, 27-25
- Sept. 21 - (W) East Car., 17-10
- Sept. 28 - (W) Rutgers, 17-10
- Oct. 12 - (W) Alabama, 19-17
- Oct. 19 - (W) Syracuse, 24-20
- Oct. 26 - (W) West Va., 27-0
- Nov. 2 - (W) BC, 16-12
- Nov. 9 - (W) Cincin., 31-10
- Nov. 16 - NOTRE DAME
- Nov. 23 - at Pittsburgh

The Stadium

Beaver Stadium (83,770)



TV and Radio

ABC Sports regional telecast
Keith Jackson and Frank Broyles
WSJV-TV (Ch. 28)

Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Tom Pagna
WNDU-AM 1500



Irish Extra

The Observer

Friday, November 15, 1985

Notre Dame takes its shot at No. 1 for 19th time

Will Penn State become another victim of Irish?

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

In 1936 the first Associated Press college football poll came out, and since that time Notre Dame has played 18 top-ranked teams, acquiring a 5-12-1 record in those games. From 1964 to the present, however, the Irish have gone a very respectable 4-6 against the No. 1 team.

Tomorrow Notre Dame faces unbeaten and No. 1-ranked Penn State. Will the Nittany Lions make Notre Dame their 10th victim, or will the Irish pull off the upset and create another chapter in the book of memorable Notre Dame victories?

Irish coach Gerry Faust is 1-0 in games against top-ranked teams, the win coming by a 31-16 count at Pittsburgh in 1982. The Irish entered the game with a 5-1-1 record, but had been struggling with a recent loss and tie to Arizona and Oregon, respectively. On the other hand, Dan Marino had led Pitt to a 7-0 record and the Panthers were expected to use their explosive offense to handily defeat the Irish.

A Larry Moriarty touchdown and Mike Johnston field goal gave the Irish a 10-6 lead at the half. Pitt stormed back to take a 13-10 lead, but after that the day belonged to the Irish.

Blair Kiel hit Joe Howard for a 54-yard touchdown pass and the lead on the famous "flea flicker" play, while Allen Pinkett later broke three tackles on a 76-yard run to give Notre Dame an insurmountable 24-16 lead. Pinkett scored an insurance touchdown that wasn't even needed, as the Irish defense, led by Mark Zavagnin's 16 tackles, bent but refused to break.

Perhaps one of the biggest upsets in Notre Dame history, though, came in the 1978 Cotton Bowl, when the Irish thrashed the top-ranked and undefeated Texas Longhorns, 38-10. The Irish vaulted to the top of the polls because of the victory, and ended their national championship season at 11-1, the only blemish being an early loss to Mississippi.

Texas' Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell did gain 116 yards on the day, but he failed to score as the tough Irish defense, led by Ross Browner and Bob Golic, held him in check all



Notre Dame Sports Information Photo

A young freshman named Allen Pinkett runs from two Pitt defenders in Notre Dame's upset win over the Panthers in 1982.

day. The Irish took advantage of two second quarter turnovers to set up Terry Eurick touchdown runs, and went into the locker room at the half with a 24-10 lead. MVP Vagas Ferguson added two second half touchdowns to go with his second quarter score to ice the victory.

Every year there seems to be another "Game of the Century," but the 1973 Sugar Bowl was one that legitimately qualifies for that title. Alabama entered the game undefeated and No. 1, while the Irish also were unbeaten and

not far behind in the polls. Notre Dame survived a late scare to win by a thrilling 24-23 score, and captured the national championship based on its 11-0 record.

The Irish drew first blood as quarterback Tom Clements passed his way down the field to set up a Wayne Bullock touchdown run. Alabama used the running game to score in the second quarter, but Al Hunter quickly put the Irish in front again at 14-7 with a 93-yard kickoff return on the ensuing kick.

Alabama grabbed a 17-14 lead, but the Irish quickly pulled ahead on the strength of a fumble recovery and Eric Penick 12-yard touchdown run. Alabama quarterback Richard Todd caught a pass for a 23-21 lead, but the Crimson Tide missed the crucial extra point.

The excitement, already at a high pitch, rose as the Irish methodically drove 79 yards to set up a Bob Thomas 19-yard field goal for the

see UPSETS, page 2-3

State College is perfect setting for ND-Penn St.

Chuck Freeby

Irish Items



Hello again, everybody!

In a way, it is only fitting that tomorrow's game between Notre Dame and Penn State take place in State College, Pa. This small town located in the middle of Pennsylvania is far removed from the glamour of Philadelphia and the steel mills of Pittsburgh. It is an area filled with hard-working people, who till the land and manage to get by one day at a time. It is the perfect setting for these two teams.

This game may wind up looking more like a \$1.98 beauty contest than a classic matchup. These are two teams who come from blue-collar areas of the country, and they reflect it with their respective styles. Neither team will impress you with their play, but both teams have been winning games by using solid defense and making big plays. Now it's just a question of which team can do it tomorrow.

Penn State football has always reflected the tone of the State College area. Oh, sure, when the Nittany Lions won the national championship in 1982, they had such glamour players as Todd Blackledge, Curt Warner and Kenny Jackson and an offense that could be described as electric. That was an exception to the rule, however, as this year's team is more characteristic of the school's football tradition.

The Nittany Lions are almost boring. The uniforms are straight out of a Goodwill box, and Joe Paterno looks like a displaced accountant, peering through the bottom of those two Coke bottles he calls glasses. A quarterback who has completed only 45 percent of his passes and a tailback who averages about 84 yards per game are the stars of an offense which is as flamboyant as stucco.

The defense isn't much different. Ol' Linebacker U. has produced some great ones in the past like Jack Ham and Grég Buttle - guys who had names that sounded like linebackers. Now its leading tackler is Rogers Alexander. Hardly something that strikes fear into your heart.

Still, Penn State is undefeated and No. 1 and that's all that matters. The Nittany Lions have come from behind in six of their nine wins this season. The combined margin of victory for seven of their nine wins is 28 points. Like the area around the University, there's nothing flashy about Penn State. It just gets the job done with what it has and makes it from game to game.

The biggest reason behind the Nittany Lions success, however, is that they have people who know how to win. Paterno has won 85 percent of his home games in 20 years at Beaver Stadium. Furthermore, PSU quarterback John Shaffer has not lost a game that he has started *since seventh grade*. If it's a close game, Paterno and Co. usually find a way to beat you.

On the other hand, Notre Dame hasn't been winning close games, but they have been winning - which is enough to appease the Irish faithful for a little while. Once again, it's a situation where Notre Dame isn't flashy or unpredictable. Instead, the Irish are like the South Bend community - a blue-collar group of guys who punch in, do their job and punch out.

Forget the motion offense and the elaborate schemes that Gerry Faust brought to South Bend five years ago. The thing that has worked best for the Irish is Allen Pinkett left, Allen Pinkett right and an occasional pass by whoever is playing quarterback on that particular series of downs. Until somebody shows they can stop it, Faust will continue to use it.

On the other side of the line of scrimmage, the defense has come together nicely as a unit. There are no stars on the Irish defense, no players who really seem to dominate individually. However, as a group, the Irish have proven to be effective, giving up only 44 points in the last four games. They may bend as much as a limbo dancer, but they haven't broken yet.

The one disadvantage Notre Dame has is nobody knows if the Irish can win when the game is close in the final minutes. The Irish have played two games which went down to the final minutes (Michigan and Air Force) and they have lost both. Nobody expects tomorrow's game to be a blowout either way, and the Irish will have to respond with some good play in critical situations in order to win.

Notre Dame is used to having to answer questions, though. Everybody wondered if Gerry Faust would last the year, and the answer is "yes." When the team was 1-3, everybody wondered if they could come back, and the answer was "yes." Now everybody wonders if Notre Dame can beat Penn State. The answer will come tomorrow.

Pick of the Week . . . Until that time, however, there's Notre Dame hockey to attend. The Irish currently stand at 2-6 for the season, but they will be looking to raise their record tonight when they face St. Thomas (Minn.) at the ACC. Face-off is 7:30 p.m.



Pat Ballage stacks up an Army ballcarrier earlier this season.

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Upsets

continued from page 1

24-23 lead with only four minutes left. The game wasn't close to over, as Alabama pinned Notre Dame on its one-yard line with three minutes still to play. Clements ended the Tide's hopes for an Irish turnover as he hit Robin Weber at the 38-yard line to get the team out of danger and secure the victory.

Revenge was on the mind of the Notre Dame football team going into the 1971 Cotton Bowl against Texas, as the Longhorns had defeated the Irish 21-17 in



Dan Devine

the 1970 Cotton Bowl. If that wasn't enough to prepare the Irish, the fact that Texas was undefeated, top-ranked and the owner of a 30-game unbeaten string certainly was.

Texas took a quick 3-0 lead, but the Irish jumped in front as quarterback Joe Theismann guided the team 80 yards and tossed a 26-yard scoring pass to end Tom Gatewood. The Irish recovered the Texas fumble on the following kickoff and Theismann soon ran it in the end zone for a 14-3 lead. Theismann scored his third touchdown on a 15-yard run to give Notre Dame a 21-3 lead.

Texas got a later touchdown while the Irish added a field goal to complete the

scoring, all of which came in the first half. The Irish defense played superbly in causing nine Texas fumbles to hold off any Longhorn threats, and allow the Irish to end the season 10-1 and ranked No. 2.

In several of the games in which the Irish defeated the No. 1 ranked team, the victory moved the Irish to the top of the polls. However, in other years the Irish have lost to the top-ranked team and that opponent has gone on to claim the national championship.

Herschel Walker led the undefeated Georgia Bulldogs to a 17-10 victory and the national title in the 1981 Sugar Bowl. Walker gained 150 yards and scored two touchdowns, while Bulldog defensive back Scott Woerner made two interceptions and several key plays as the Georgia defense constantly stopped the mistake-prone Irish.

Many Irish fans remember the 1974 Notre Dame-USC game in which Trojan running back Anthony Davis returned the second half kickoff for a touchdown to key a Southern Cal come-from-behind victory. What many Irish observers don't recall so much is the 1972 game in which Davis scored six touchdowns, including two long kickoff returns, to give the Trojans a 45-23 victory. That win allowed USC to finish the season undefeated, and with their later Rose Bowl victory claim the national title.

Notre Dame, after a 45-year absence, came back to the bowl scene in the 1970 Cotton Bowl against the unbeaten and top-ranked Texas Longhorns. Joe Theismann broke several offensive records in the game, but a Texas interception in the final seconds ended an Irish drive and preserved the 21-17 Longhorn lead. That lead stood, as Texas took its 20th straight victory and the national title.

USC entered its game against the Irish in 1967 not having won at Notre Dame Stadium since 1939. The Trojans finally were victorious because they had a running back named O.J. Simpson, who gained 150 yards and keyed USC to a 24-7 win. Southern Cal went on to win

the rest of its games and claim the national championship.

Notre Dame came into its 1965 match with Michigan State as the highest scoring team in the nation, averaging 255 yards a game on the ground. The huge Spartan line so thoroughly dominated play that the Irish had -12 yards rushing, 24 yards passing and only three first downs. MSU won 12-3 for its 10th straight victory, and then went on to win the Rose Bowl and claim the No.



Ross Browner helped the Notre Dame of Texas in the 1978 Cotton Bowl. Longhorns, 38-10, to vault from

The Game



VS.



By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame and Penn State square off tomorrow afternoon in State College, Pa., it will be the Nittany Lions' first chance to defend their No. 1 ranking in the AP poll. Many people are forecasting another trip to a major bowl and a possible national championship for Penn State, but not Nittany Lion head coach Joe Paterno.

"We're playing Notre Dame this weekend," said Paterno. "You can waste your time asking those questions. We've got to play Notre Dame."

Heading into their final two games of the season, the Lions are rolling. While they haven't exactly been demolishing their opponents, their 9-0 record speaks for itself. While many have said that Penn State hasn't played a high-caliber schedule, Irish head coach Gerry Faust believes the polls are correct in their ranking of Penn State.

"I think Penn State deserves the No. 1 ranking," Faust said. "They're right where they belong. All it takes is one point to win a football game. They've been good enough and played hard enough to win when they had to win. We're looking forward to going up to play them."

In the back of the Penn State's mind will be last season's meeting between the two teams. The Irish were in complete control throughout the game and roared to a 44-7 win.

"We're going at things 100 percent differently from last year," said Paterno, in his 20th year as Penn State head coach. "We've worked awfully hard. That doesn't mean we're going to go out there and kill them, though."

For the Irish, this will be yet another shot at a top-ranked team. Notre Dame is 4-2 in its last six meetings with a No. 1 team. In addition, a win over Penn State would keep the Irish turnaround going.

Notre Dame's offense vs. Penn State's defense:

When speaking of the past three meetings between Notre Dame and Penn State, the name Allen Pinkett inevitably comes up. Pinkett has had some of his best games ever against the Nittany Lions. In his freshman year, he returned a kickoff for 93 yards and a touchdown. The following year, he rushed for 217

yards and four touchdowns, the best performance of his career to date. Last year Pinkett again scored four touchdowns while gaining 189 yards. It's no wonder Paterno has seen enough of the senior tailback.

"I wish Allen all the best in his pro career," Paterno said. "He's had a great (college) career. He's a delightful young man. He's got a lot of zip, and he's a great football player. But yes, I'll be happy to see him go."

Pinkett is once again expected to be a major factor in the Irish offense. So far this season he has rushed for 859 yards on 195 carries, a 4.4 yard average, and has scored 10 touchdowns.

Joining Pinkett in the backfield is fullback Frank Stams, who has run for 148 yards and three scores. The Irish backfield has plenty of relief in Hiawatha Francisco (201 yards, 2 TDs) and Tom Monahan (72 yards).

For the second game in a row, Gerry Faust has kept his starting quarterback a mystery, although indications are that Steve Beuerlein will get the nod over Terry Andrysiak. Last week Andrysiak started but rotated with Beuerlein.

"No comment," said Faust when asked about the situation.

"We're going to make them prepare for both by not saying anything."

Paterno, though, doesn't think it matters that much.

"I don't see any difference between the two except that Beuerlein has more experience. (Andrysiak) may be quicker running the ball, but I haven't seen enough of him. I'm sure he throws better than adequately."

On the season, Beuerlein has completed 79-of-159 passes (a .497 percentage) for 1,051 yards, three touchdowns and seven intercep-

tions. Like Pinkett, Beuerlein has had his best games against Penn State, going 34-of-48 for 524 yards in two meetings. Meanwhile, Andrysiak has completed 23-of-38 (a .605 percentage) for 364 yards, three touchdowns and one interception.

Whoever starts will have an excellent corps of receivers, led by Tim Brown's 19 receptions for 331 yards and three scores. Reggie Ward has caught 18 for 271 yards, while Alvin Miller has 11 catches for 133 yards.

As a unit, the Irish offense has been racking up 353 yards and 26.3 points a game.

Once again, the Penn State defense is led by a superb group of linebackers. Headed by inside linebackers Trey Bauer and Rogers Alexander (87 tackles each), the Nittany Lions are surrendering 320.8 yards, but only 13.6 points per game. The Penn State defense is a veteran one, starting seven seniors and four juniors.

Penn State's offense against Notre Dame's defense:

A major criticism of Penn State is that it isn't scoring many points and therefore isn't winning by enough points. Faust

doesn't subscribe to this.

"I think the mark of a great football team is its ability to win the close games and come from behind when it's a tight game in the fourth quarter," said the Irish coach. "They've done that all year, and you have to give them credit."

This game again features a pair of premier running backs in Pinkett and Penn State's D.J. Dozier. Dozier has rambled for 591 yards on 124 carries (a 4.8 average) and three scores. The junior tailback is joined in the backfield by senior fullback Steve Smith, who has

carried 71 times for 386 yards and two touchdowns. Smith is also a threat as a receiver out of the backfield, catching 12 balls for 111 yards and one touchdown.

The quarterback for the Nittany Lions is junior John Schaffer, who played junior-varsity at Moeller High School while Faust was head coach there. Schaffer is 91-of-203 (44.8 percent) for 1,196 yards, seven touchdowns and nine interceptions.

"John's got to be a more consistent thrower," said Paterno of his quarterback. "He's not a great quarterback, but he sure can do it in the clutch."

Schaffer's main target this year has been sophomore split end Ray Roundtree, who has 14 catches totalling 248 yards and two touchdown receptions. Senior flanker Eric Hamilton also has caught 12 passes for 184 yards and a touchdown.

The Penn State offense has been averaging 330 yards and 22 points a contest. Watch for senior placekicker Massimo Manca to be a factor if the game is close. Manca has hit on 15-of-20 field goals (4-of-4 inside the 30) and all 21 of his extra-point attempts.

The recent Irish resurgence is due in large part to their defensive efforts. Over the past four games, the Notre Dame defense has allowed its opponents 312 yards and 11 points a game.

A large part of the defensive showing in the past few weeks has been the emergence of left tackle Eric Dorsey, who Faust says is "a bonafide candidate for all-American." On the season, Dorsey has made 64 tackles, including 12 for losses totalling 63 yards. He will be joined by right tackle Jeff Kunz on the defensive line.

The Irish will play the 4-3 alignment, using the two outside linebackers, Cedric Figaro (43 tackles) and Robert Banks (38), as defensive ends. Inside, the Irish are led by co-captain Tony Furjanic's 108 tackles. Joining him are co-captain Mike Larkin (25 tackles) and Mike Kovaleski (67).

Free safety Steve Lawrence leads the Irish secondary with 64 tackles and two interceptions. He is joined by strong safety Pat Ballage (42 tackles, 2 interceptions) and cornerbacks Troy Wilson (42, 1) and Mike Haywood (29, 2).



PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week, the Observer sports staff, a random student picked by the sports editor and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does *against the spread*. In other words, it isn't enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick the winner *and* give the underdog points. Home team is in CAPS.

Michigan over MINNESOTA by 10
FLORIDA over Kentucky by 15.5
WEST VIRGINIA over Temple by 7
EORGIA over Auburn by 1
SYRACUSE over Boston College by 6.5
ARMY over Memphis State by 6
TENNESSEE over Mississippi by 15.5
SOUTH CAROLINA over Navy by 6.5
Iowa over PURDUE by 10
Maryland over CLEMSON by 4.5
TEXAS A&M and Arkansas - pick 'em
WASHINGTON over Southern Cal by 3
LOUISIANA ST. over Mississippi St. by 10
PENN STATE over Notre Dame by 2



Jeff Blumb
Sports Editor
51-45-2
.531
(last week: 8-6-0)



Phil Wolf
Sports Writer
45-51-2
.469
(last week: 7-7-0)



Larry Burke
Asst. Sports Editor
44-52-2
.459
(last week: 9-5-0)



Kelly Portoles
SMC Sports Editor
43-53-2
.449
(last week: 7-7-0)



Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer
42-54-2
.439
(last week: 9-5-0)



Bill Healy
Guest Celebrity
51-45-2
.531
(last week: 9-5-0)



Tim Mould
Random Student
46-50-2
.480
(last week: 10-4-0)

Wolverines
Gators
Owls
Tigers
Eagles
Cadets
Rebels
Midshipmen
Boilermakers
Terrapins
Razorbacks
Huskies
Tigers
Irish

Wolverines
Gators
Mountaineers
Bulldogs
Orangemen
Cadets
Volunteers
Gamecocks
Hawkeyes
Terrapins
Aggies
Huskies
Tigers
Irish

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Gators
Mountaineers
Tigers
Eagles
Cadets
Rebels
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Terrapins
Razorbacks
Huskies
Tigers
Lions

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Gators
Mountaineers
Bulldogs
Orangemen
Cadets
Rebels
Midshipmen
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