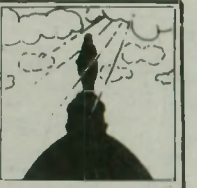


ACCENT: 'Brar' wisdom

VIEWPOINT: Lack of respect for Pope

Heat wave? Sunny and warmer today, with a high in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the low 40s. Partly sunny tomorrow, high in the mid 60s.



The Observer

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the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Naval maneuvers

Part of the Notre Dame fleet cruises the waters of St. Joseph's Lake. Navy ROTC members are training for their sailing certification.

Economist Galbraith evaluates capitalism

By ELLYN MASTAKO
Senior Staff Reporter

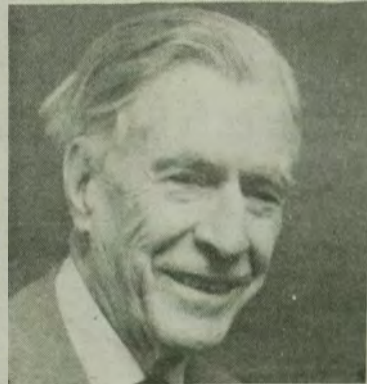
John Kenneth Galbraith, famed economist, focused on the history and evolution of economic policies and their influence on capitalism in his lecture Tuesday in Washington Hall.

"While capitalism brought an enormous increase in the productivity of men and women, it also brought insufferable hardships and problems," he said.

Among those problems are an inordinate concentration of power among a few, the owners. This in turn creates a much resented lack of power among the employees, he said, adding that minorities, espe-

cially immigrants, are exploited.

"The old are discarded when



John Kenneth Galbraith

they become unproductive, and the young must deal with layoffs and job uncertainty," said the professor emeritus of

economics at Harvard University. Galbraith has played a role in the shaping of U.S. economic policies. As a deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration in the early 1940s, he was primarily responsible for the organization of the war-time system of price controls.

He was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Harry Truman. He was also chairman of the Democratic Advisory Council from 1956 to 1960. An early supporter of John F. Kennedy, he served on Kennedy's 1960 convention staff and was appointed by Kennedy to serve as U.S. ambassador to India.

see LECTURE, page 5

Students may finance damages

By BRADLEY GALKO
News Staff

The Hall Presidents' Council said Tuesday night it expects that the \$1,400 damage that was incurred at the dining hall food fight will be assessed to the student body.

No method has been established for how the damages will be paid by the students or if they will be paid, according to HPC Co-chairman Bob Daley.

He said the money "covers the cost of broken dishes, food wasted ... and paying the (University Food Services) employees who stayed to clean up."

The HPC said it has a meeting scheduled with Dr. John Goldrick, associate vice

president for residence life, on Nov. 5. Daley said he expects the \$1,400 will be discussed at that time.

HPC members expressed concern about setting a precedent by which the administration can fine entire groups of students for the actions of a few.

The HPC listed other matters which will be discussed at the meeting with Goldrick. They included the future of SYR dances and formals, the roles and powers of dorm rectors and residence assistants, the management of money in dorms, and Goldrick's jurisdiction over off-campus activities.

One hall president brought up the fact that members of the Alcohol Task Force have been

visiting dorm SYRs to get a better idea of exactly how they operate. The council decided to invite a few members of the task force to a meeting in the near future to give them the opportunity to talk about the task force and ask questions of the students.

Liz Durkin spoke on behalf of the Overseas Development Network on the Hunger Clean-Up scheduled to begin on April 16 of next year.

She explained that each participant in the Clean-Up will recruit sponsors and then donate about three hours of time on a spring Saturday to clean up local streets, alleys, public facilities, and commu-

see HPC, page 3

Reagan sounds defiant on next nominee to Supreme Court

Associated Press

WHIPPANY, N.J. - A defiant President Reagan declared Tuesday that if Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork is defeated in the Senate, as expected, he'll try to find a new nominee "that they'll object to just as much."

Earlier in the day, in a speech in Somerset, Reagan accused Bork opponents of "distortions and innuendoes" but dropped harsher wording that had been included in an earlier version of the speech.

And he did not even mention Bork in the formal remarks he delivered in Whippany to the New Jersey Republican State Central Committee.

However, after the speech a woman called out, "We want Bork," and Reagan responded to her words.

"You want Bork, too?" Reagan asked. "So do I."

He told the audience that Bork would stay in the fight even though "We know the odds are against him. What's at issue here is not one man and what happened to him. What's at issue is that we make sure that the process of appointing and confirming judges never again is turned into such a political joke."

"And if I have to appoint another one, I'll try to find one that they'll object to just as much as they did" to Bork,

Reagan said, to applause from the crowd.

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia was cautioning

against just such a move.

In remarks on the Senate floor, Byrd scolded the Reagan administration for not listening to Democratic advice that Bork would be controversial, saying Reagan "could have saved Judge Bork ... a traumatic experience."

"It's important that the administration listen to the counsel of some of the people in this body before it sends up another nominee," Byrd said.

CROP walk 'a success'

By KARIN YOUNG
News Staff

The fifth annual CROP walk last Sunday was "quite a success," said Renee Gau, service concerns commissioner for student government.

Nearly 135 participants represented Notre Dame on the walk, a Christian Rural Overseas Project, which raised about \$22,000 this year, said Gau.

South Bend food banks will receive 30 percent of the total raised. The remainder will be distributed by the Church World Service to feed and educate the poor in the U.S. and other countries, said Gau.

The purpose of Notre Dame's participation was

not only to raise money for the poor, but also to help increase student awareness of the hungry and uneducated, especially in South Bend, according to Gau. She explained, "Another goal of our's was to show, through support in the CROP walk, that Notre Dame is a part of the South Bend Community, not a separate entity."

Notre Dame students and faculty as well as South Bend and area residents participated in the event, beginning and ending their ten kilometer walk at St. Joseph's High School.

Over 1200 people participated this year, an increase of about 400 over last year's walk. The Notre Dame Glee Club performed before the walk began.

In Brief

Chopsticks are now being exported to Japan. A Minnesota factory on Tuesday shipped its first truckloads of chopsticks to Japan. The plant will eventually produce 7 million pairs of chopsticks daily for sale in the Far East, primarily to Japanese restaurants. High-speed wood dryers and a computerized cutting system designed by a Danish manufacturer enable the plant to make chopsticks up to seven times faster than traditional Japanese plants. The production process ends with a computerized quality-control check that sifts out rejects with the use of fiber optics said. The Japanese discard 130 million pairs of disposable chopsticks daily. - *Associated Press*

A 38-year old ban on travel to Communist China was relaxed by Taiwan's ruling Nationalist Party to allow families separated since the Chinese civil war to reunite. The new policy will allow Taiwan's citizens, with the exception of military personnel and civil servants, to visit people related to them "by blood or marriage" on the Chinese mainland. Taiwan, however, will not change its anti-communist policies and its determination to recover the mainland, the party said. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

Foreign study programs will be the topic of tonight's WVFI 6400 Campus Perspectives talkshow from 10 p.m. - 11 p.m. with: Mary Berger -- Angers, Susan Hrach -- Innsbruck, Frank James -- Tokyo and China, Karan Julka -- Mexico City, David Lee -- London, and Todd Tihon -- Tokyo. Call in at 239-6400 to host Lynsey Strand. - *The Observer*

Le Cercle Francais will not be meeting this week. The meeting is postponed until after break. The club's next event is a French mass on Sunday, November 1. - *The Observer*

Over fifty law school representatives will be on campus today from 12 noon - 4 p.m. in Stepan Center for the Law School Caravan. Any student considering law school should stop by and meet informally with the representatives to discuss various aspects of their programs. The event is sponsored by the Pre-Law Society in conjunction with Career and Placement Services. - *The Observer*

Women United for Justice and Peace will have a discussion today at the Center for Social Concerns. All are welcome. - *The Observer*

U2 ticket lottery sign-ups for the Sophomore Class will be held today in the Sophomore Class Office, 2nd floor of LaFortune from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. You must be a sophomore and can only sign-up for yourself with an I.D. The concert is Sunday, November 1 at the Indianapolis Hoosierdome with special guest Los Lobos. - *The Observer*

Birth of the Avant-Garde will be the subject of a lecture today at the Snite Museum of Art in the Annenberg Auditorium at 7:30 pm. The speaker is Bille Wickre, Ph.D. candidate, University of Michigan. It is sponsored by the Friends of the Snite. Admission is free to students; Friends of the Snite, \$1; others, \$2. - *The Observer*

Buses to Michiana Regional Airport will pick up at the Main Circle this Friday, 1-4 p.m. on the hour. Cost per student is \$2. Pay the Student Government Rep at the Main Circle before boarding the bus. - *The Observer*

Registration for Senior Reflection groups is continuing. Interested seniors can sign up at the Center for Social Concerns. - *The Observer*

The Observer

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Mysterious Tarot predicts the future

About all most people know of Tarot cards is that James Bond seduced Solitaire with a rigged deck in "Live and Let Die." But there's far more to them than seduction.

Predecessors to modern-day playing cards, Tarot decks have been used since the heyday of Ancient Egypt to predict love, fortune, and fame. They don't predict death, contrary to popular opinion.

There are 78 cards in the deck. 22 of these are Major Trumps, depicting things like the Sun, the Moon, the Chariot, and the High Priestess. The remaining cards are split into four suits: Cups, Wands, Swords and Pentacles. Except for an extra Page, they are similar to the ace through king deck we are used to.

And now to predict the future. Since there are several thousand of you out there, and no one really cares about my own future except me, I will predict the University's future. And so I shuffle the cards three times, cut the deck into three piles with my left hand in the Gypsy tradition, and begin...

The Hierophant (as the Significator): The Significator is a card chosen by the reader to represent the seeker. In this case, I chose the Hierophant, a religious authority figure, to represent Notre Dame, which defines itself as a Catholic university and thus a teaching authority.

Three of Swords, reversed (general atmosphere): A card in the reversed position generally means an opposite meaning as the same card upright. The Three of Swords, a card of confusion or loss, is lessened in meaning when reversed. Perhaps this refers to the recent changeover of University presidents, lessened in impact by the competence of the new man in the job.

Two of Wands (tools available): Creative ability, plans coming to fruition, courage. In this reading, the base upon which Notre Dame was built.

Nine of Swords (foundations): Desolation, suspicion, doubt. The recent tragic deaths of members of the Notre Dame community come to mind.

The Star, reversed (departing influences): Stubbornness, lack of perception. I would say the alcohol policy, but please remember I am not a professional reader.

Four of Cups (possible future): Contemplation of self, reevaluation. Since this is positioned next to the reversed Star, perhaps the University may reconsider its stand on a topic which previously had been set in stone.

Queen of Wands, reversed (entering influences): Virtuousness to a fault, domineering. This may be a specific woman or a general trend.

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**Mark
Mc Laughlin**
Projects Manager



King of Wands (fears): A good leader, strong in body and mind, but sometimes hasty. Perhaps University leaders are afraid of some future action they feel they might later regret.

Six of Cups, reversed (influence of family and friends): Clinging to outworn manners and morals. Old friendships should be discarded. This could be interpreted as the view of the student body. Note that this is merely stating people's views, not making any claims as to whether they are correct views.

Eight of Wands (hopes): A long journey nears completion, goals will be attained. The University hopes to realize all of its potential as a center of Catholic learning.

The Sun, reversed (the final outcome): First, the good news. The Sun is one of the best cards in the Tarot deck. It signifies achievement in the arts and sciences, success, and all-around happiness. The reversed position, however, nullifies all this, making it a card of frustrated potential. Its position near the Four of Cups might suggest that introspection and change might help to realize this potential.

You can take Tarot as seriously as you want to, I guess. Most people laugh and scoff, but they all want their future read so sometimes I wonder. It does help one sort out one's mind, however. And that can only help the future.

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Counseling Center strives to project better image

By NATASHA WILSON
News Staff

In response to some negative feedback from the student body, the University Counseling Center plans to improve its image this year among the students, said Dr. Timothy Onkka, the center's outreach coordinator.

"We are trying to be more responsive to how others perceive us," Onkka said.

Last spring when the center changed its name from the Psychological Services Center to its present name, the center immediately became more attractive to students, he said.

"Psych Services" implied treatment exclusively for the mental ill, said Dr. Willis Bartlett, UCC coordinator of training and associate professor of psychology. "We don't focus just on the extreme cases," he noted. "We provide (services) from just simple support all the way to psychiatric treatment with medication."

Another reputation the center intends to overcome is that of a disciplinary branch of the

administration.

Onkka said he often hears students referring to UCC as "the place you are sent when you get caught drinking alcohol."

Although the center employs two people to handle alcohol referrals, the treatment of alcohol abuse is only one facet of the program, he said.

"We have worked hard to clarify this," Bartlett said. "People have to have a motivation to come on their own or else the center can not successfully treat them."

Concerns about confidentiality discourages many students from seeking UCC's assistance, Onkka said. "Confidentiality is something we take seriously," he contended. "We feel students have the right to privacy."

The administration and other university agencies frequently request that the center release information on certain students, Onkka said. He added, however, that UCC's policy is to refuse these requests because the records are considered private.

"When there are conflicting

demands typically our response is to respond to the student's needs first," Onkka said.

The UCC also faces the challenge of effectively advertising its services around campus, he said.

So far this semester, the center has served about 250 students on an individual basis, Bartlett said.

During 1985, he said, 450 students received treatment and last year the number increased to 670, which created, for the first time in the center's history, a need for waiting lists.

Bartlett said he considers the increase in attendance an indication of an improving image for UCC. He predicts that "by word of mouth" the center will continue to gain a more positive reputation.

Onkka, however, noted "the people who benefit from our services are the ones least likely to brag about it."

The center has sought the assistance of its Student Advisory Council to develop image-boosting programs.

The Advisory Council, which was created last spring, is re-

sponsible for relaying to UCC officials the students' expectations and needs, said Jane Weir, the council head and psychological services commissioner.

The council's suggestion last year for a UCC workshop lecture program has resulted in "a coordinated outreach program with themes," Onkka said. The workshops are "more in-depth" and will include more topics like eating disorders, he said.

Attendance at this year's workshops is double that of previous years, he added.

At its second meeting of this year the council decided to allow each residence hall to send a representative to its monthly meetings. The next meeting on Nov. 9 is also open to anyone who would like to voice an opinion, Weir said.

Next spring the council plans to present a forum for current campus issues including the alcohol policy and campus discrimination, Onkka said. "Student involvement is what we are really after," he said. "The most we can do is provide an opportunity for them."

The council also intends to

sponsor a lecture series by psychology professors. During these events the council members will provide the audience with information about UCC, Weir said.

Council members said they expect a large turnout at the lectures, in particular the numerous psychology students.

Onkka said that some of the seven UCC staff psychiatrists often teach in the classroom setting. Their lectures, he said, provide students with a connection to the center. "People feel more comfortable talking to a friendly face," he said. The UCC has both group therapy sessions and individual consultations. Six doctoral students and three interns, who are on the advanced level of doctoral training, assist the staff with the counseling.

Bartlett said students can probably talk to the doctoral students and interns more easily.

Included in the UCC plans this year will be "an attempt to become more sensitive to providing more support to minority students," Bartlett said.

Last spring UCC officials met with minority faculty members to ask their advice on how they could be more responsive to minority needs, he said.

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HPC

continued from page 1

nity service sites.

Half of the money raised by the event will go to South Bend agencies to help reduce hunger locally, and the other half will go to an overseas project to alleviate hunger abroad. An organizational meeting for anyone interested will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 29 at the Center for Social Concerns.

Other agenda topics included the American Heart Association's "Jump Rope for Heart" campaign which is still in the organization stages. Chairman Daley said the event would be a good opportunity for the individual dorms to make money, since 10 percent of each participant's earnings will be kept by the individual dorms.

Daley also asked the Council for their opinions on a "Pizza Hut Contest" in which, during a designated week, the dorm which ate the most pizza would receive a free pizza party for 25 people. The Council collectively agreed with the concept, but asked Daley if he would speak with Pizza Hut representatives about increasing the size of the free party to be won.

Council member Pete Gutrich spoke in an effort to recruit representatives from the HPC for a student feedback group that is currently being organized by the University Counseling Center.

Sobering Advice can save a life





The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Cross-legged contemplation

Freshman Sarah Johnson tries to get some work done by the entrance to the Architecture Building. The mild, sunny weather of the past few days has lured students back outdoors. It is especially welcome after the drizzly, miserable conditions last week.

Pentagon: not told of arms sales

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration bypassed normal Pentagon channels when it decided to sell weapons to Iran and failed to get the military's assessment on the impact of those sales on the Iran-Iraq war, the nation's top uniformed officer has told Congress.

Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he did not learn about the arms sales until at least five months after President Reagan approved them in January 1986.

When he eventually asked Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger about the sales, Crowe said, Weinberger replied that "it was his understanding that a conscious decision had been made that it was not a military matter, so it was not necessary to bring in the military."

The weapons were transferred from Defense Department stocks to the CIA, which helped get them to Iran.

The admiral made the statements to congressional Iran-Contra investigators in a deposition last June. It was made public Tuesday by the Iran-Contra committees, now preparing to issue their report on the affair later this month.

Crowe said he and Weinberger "both agreed that

the commander-in-chief of the United States can do what he wants to do . . . Whether it is wise or not is a separate question."

Crowe said, too, that no active-duty military officer should lead the National Security Council. He did not refer by name to newly retired Rear Adm. John Poindexter, who, as Reagan's national security adviser, headed the council during much of the Iran-Contra affair, in which profits from the Iran arms sales were diverted to support Nicaraguan rebels.

But Crowe added there was no way to write rules that could offer an ironclad guarantee against future problems.

Crowe said he had concerns about military personnel willing to provide advice in order to keep a covert action restricted to a closed circle of people. He said those officials represented themselves as defense experts but "didn't have the means" to give solid or complete advice.

"That is a very prejudiced view," Crowe conceded, "because as the chairman, I think if you want a military bias in the sense of the chiefs, you should go to the chairman, not to the NSC adviser."

Before U.S. sales of TOW anti-tank missiles and Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Iran, no analysis was made of the im-

pact of the sale on U.S. weapons stocks or on their possible impact on the Iran-Iraq war, in which the United States was officially neutral, Crowe said.

While those weapons in the long run may have proven not to have profoundly influenced the military balance in the war, the U.S. judgment prior to making the sale "was an intuitive one, not an analytical one," he said.

Crowe added that he did not believe the decision to avoid using the normal system of military notification for covert actions was made by Reagan himself, but was made by subordinates "to keep dissent out of the decision-making calculus."

The investigators said the sales totally depleted U.S. inventories of 15 kinds of replacement parts for Hawk missiles and 31 other parts were significantly depleted.

Crowe also told the investigators that he occasionally saw intelligence that indicated the existence of a private arms supply to the Contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist government. But he said he did not know at the time that retired Air Force Major Gen. Richard Secord was involved in the operation or where the private suppliers obtained the money for the weapons.

\$5 million confiscated in Indiana pot busts

Associated Press

More than \$5 million in marijuana has been confiscated and three men arrested in two separate Indiana drug busts, authorities said.

An Indianapolis man was arrested Monday night in connection with a \$3.2 million marijuana harvest in Owen County.

Claude Atkinson, 58, was arrested on a charge of possessing marijuana with the intent to distribute.

The 60-acre marijuana crop was one of the largest in the state. Police found plants up to eight feet high, entwined in a corn crop just west of the town of Freedom. The crop was hidden within a 100-acre farm.

State Police Cpl. Rick Hash of Bloomington said the \$3.2 million figure is a conservative

estimate of the crop's value.

The crop filled three trucks and 20 pickups, and officers burned it in a barnyard Monday night, using about a dozen old tires to fuel the flames, said Sheriff Harley Melton.

Meanwhile, in Pulaski County, two men were arrested and 1,100 pounds of marijuana worth \$2 million was seized.

Sheriff Charlotte Ward said police interrupted a harvesting operation Monday in the northern part of the county.

She said Mark Minix, 26, of Starke County was arrested at the scene, and Michael Shepherd, 35, of Pulaski County was arrested later at his home.

The sheriff said police seized 100 pounds of marijuana at the field and 1,000 pounds at Shepherd's property.

France to restore famous monument

Associated Press

PARIS - An international fund-raising campaign was launched Tuesday to restore the ailing Arch of Triumph, which now sits swaddled in diaper-like netting to keep chunks of stone from falling on tourists visiting the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The role of American money in preserving the monument, commissioned by Napoleon in 1806 to glorify his battlefield victories, has sparked protests from French nationalists.

But leaders in the campaign, headed by former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, said funds from any source would be welcome.

The first check received was for \$50 from Hugh McMahon, a World War II veteran from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"We are very anxious to have Americans participate in restoring the arch," Culture Min-

ister Francois Leotard said.

The cost of restoring the 151-year-old monument is estimated at about \$6 million, half of which will be paid by the government. Six private companies, including American Express, are spearheading the drive for additional funds with contributions of 500,000 francs (around \$83,000) each.

"The government alone could finance the entire operation," Leotard told a news conference. "But it is the responsibility of our citizens, of our entire nation. The Arc de Triomphe is not a monument like any other. It symbolizes the glory and the suffering of our nation."

The arch is one of many historical monuments in Paris suffering the effects of age, pollution, rain, heavy automobile traffic and the vibrations caused by subway lines.



Happy 21st
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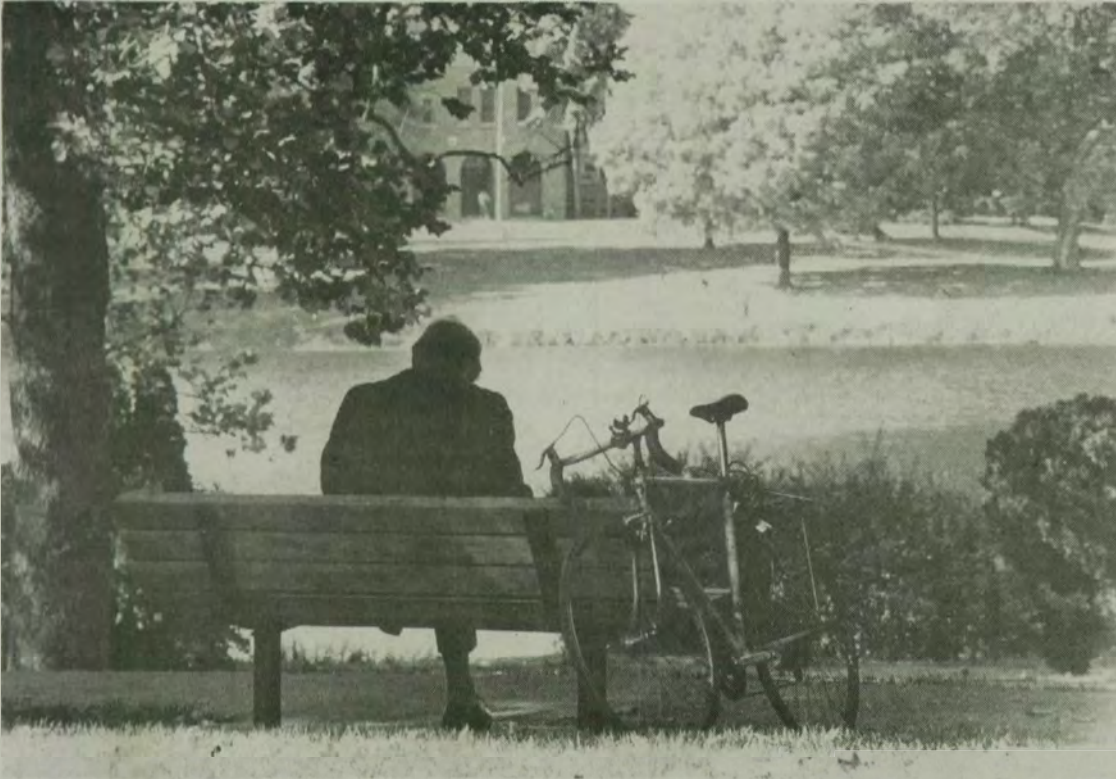
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Pastoral ponderings

A man enjoys a quiet moment alone by Saint Mary's Lake. With the changing colors of autumn, the lakes have become a popular haunt for joggers or students

who want to relax and escape the academic grind for a few minutes.

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Children massacred in Baghdad

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A missile fired from Iran exploded at an elementary school Tuesday morning as pupils filed into the building for classes, killing 32 people and wounding 218, nearly all of them children, officials said.

Shrapnel, shattered concrete and shards of glass flew through the playground of the Monument of Martyrs school, witnesses said. Textbooks and schoolbags lay strewn about.

The force of the explosion blew down parts of the building, Principal Ismael Ghetan Jassim said, but, he added, "Thank God it didn't hit the classrooms complex itself, or casualties would have been much higher."

Neighbors said 12 members of one family were killed in the house on which the missile made a direct hit.

Baghdad radio said the missile destroyed 16 other buildings in the heavily populated area when it struck just five

minutes before the school bell, but only three of those killed were adults. All but 22 of the wounded were children, the radio said.

It was the fourth Iranian missile to strike the Iraqi capital since Oct. 4, and the first to cause major casualties. It spurred fears of a new round of the War of the Cities that killed thousands of people on both sides in its seven years of existence.

Iran has lobbed more than 30 missiles into this city of 5 million people, and dozens more have hit other cities.

The official radio quoted a military spokesman as saying: "It is our right and duty to respond to this ugly crime." He said Iran had "declared a war of the cities and so it shall be. It is time for revenge."

Iraq has threatened to "flatten Tehran and other cities" because of Iranian shelling of border towns, and claims to have new long-range missiles that can reach the Iranian capital.

Iran normally uses Soviet-made Scud-B surface-to-surface missiles in its attacks, and they cannot be aimed precisely.

President Arias wins Nobel peace prize

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway - President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica won the Nobel Peace Prize on Tuesday for a Central American peace plan that he fashioned and persuaded the region's other leaders to adopt.

Selection of Arias was a surprise, and unusual because the choice was based at least partially on accomplishments after nominations closed Feb. 1. There were 93 candidates, including 15 organizations.

President Reagan, who has called the Arias plan "fatally flawed," said Tuesday: "President Arias fully deserves the Peace Prize for having started the Central American region on the road to peace."

The Norwegian parliament's Nobel Committee cited Arias, 46, as "the main architect" of the plan the five Central American presidents signed Aug. 7 and now are putting into effect.

Committee Chairman Egil Aarvik told reporters the award was meant to add impetus and be "a support for the democratic process in the whole region."

Asked whether the committee was trying to influence the peace process, he replied: "It is our sincere wish that it will do so."

Arias, reached on vacation at a Costa Rican beach resort, said the award was "incredible."

"I accept it for Costa Rica, for peace, and not only for

Costa Rica but for Central America, where 25 million human beings deserve to live in peace, with optimism, with some hope of progress," he said.

"We must not forget that in this moment, in which the eyes of the world are fixed on Central America, that this little geographic part of the world has suffered," he added, calling for an end to the civil wars in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Aarvik said his five-member committee did not decide until late September who should get the Peace Prize, which like the other 1987 Nobel awards includes a cash payment of \$340,000.

The Central American peace plan is intended to end guerrilla wars in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala. It requires cease-fires, amnesties and measures bringing greater democracy to be arranged by Nov. 7, when each nation is to report on its progress.

A peace commission is to verify compliance with the plan by Jan. 7, four months after it was signed in Guatemala City by the presidents of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

The Reagan administration supports both Contra rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua and the centrist government of El Salvador, where a civil war with leftist guerrillas began eight years ago.

Lecture

continued from page 1

Galbraith noted a theme throughout history of economic policies being adapted to suit the circumstances of the time. He stated what he considers to be the three great accommodations of modern economists to the problems of capitalism: Marxian economics, the welfare economics, and the economic theories of John Maynard Keynes.

"Marx's solution to the ills of capitalism was simply to abolish it," Galbraith said.

He noted the manifestation of

the theories of the welfare economists in the Great Welfare Revolution headed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and former British Prime Minister David Lloyd George. They took public action to equalize the power between employers and employees through such programs as Social Security, Medicare, and public transportation. "A floor was put on farm prices so that farmers wouldn't feel particularly singled out as an exploited class," Galbraith added.

"The Keynesian Revolution addressed the popular interpretation of Smith's idea that production will always supply its own demand," said Galbraith. He added that the government began to take responsibility for problems that are inherent in the free market.

While governmental legislation solves the problems that naturally arise in a capitalistic economy, they have become "self-liquidating," according to Galbraith. They have been greatly weakened by their own success because people become more comfortable with their situations and less open to the very type of change that helped them.

"There arises a mass denial of social problems when people get comfortable, and the poor are often forgotten. The poor become more politically powerless than before the legislation," said Galbraith.

Galbraith concluded his speech by saying, "Capitalism's harsh edges have been taken away by social legislation. We must address the problems, always recognizing the danger of bureaucratic excesses."

Happy 20th!

Roland Engelbert Bluemle

"The King of Romance"

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12:00 - 4:00 pm

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Security Beat

Monday, October 12

2:51 a.m. A Notre Dame Police Officer discovered that a car in the D2 parking lot had been vandalized. Upon further investigation, she found the dash severely damaged and the stereo missing. The owner, a Flanner resident, has been notified.

1:30 p.m. Notre Dame Security received a report from Navy ROTC advising that a Lewis Hall resident had lost her ROTC check.

2 p.m. A janitor found a key ring with a snap hook and 6 keys in Nieuwland Science Hall.

5:32 p.m. A Student Union Board member reported the theft of a white plastic wall clock with the ND emblem on the face from his office over the weekend.

8:10 p.m. A St. Mary's student was injured in the band annex when a table fell off a shelf and hit her face. She was taken to the Student Health Center with a laceration.

Tuesday, October 13

8:55 a.m. A student was found to have affixed a faculty decal on his car. The matter has been turned over to Student Affairs.

1 p.m. An off-campus student reported the loss of his wallet on Juniper Rd. between Douglas and Bulla sometime between 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Monday. The loss is estimated at \$70.

2:15 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported the theft of five blank checks from her bookbag at the South Dining Hall between 11:30 a.m. and noon on Monday.



Responsible bartending

Senior Steve Morita mixes margaritas in a demonstration of bartending for alcohol awareness week. The demonstration, held in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune Student Center last night, showed tech-

niques bartenders can use to promote responsible drinking, such as giving intoxicated customers drinks with less alcohol.

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Deaths, lootings mark funeral

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia - Rioters in the funeral procession for slain leftist leader Jaime Pardo Leal looted stores, and at least one person was killed Tuesday as unions called a general strike to protest the assassination.

The death brought to 11 the number of people killed since Pardo Leal, president of the Patriotic Union, was shot to death Sunday night by gunmen who stopped his car on a rural road.

Some airline flights were cancelled because of the violence across the country.

At least 460 members of left-wing parties have been killed in the past two years, and relatives of some of the victims have blamed paramilitary death squads.

An estimated 20,000 people joined in the funeral procession from the Colombian Congress building to a cemetery two miles away on El Dorado Avenue.

Dozens of looters, running ahead of the procession, smashed store windows and carried away clothing, electrical appliances and other articles.

Some broke into the Bank of Bogota and fled with several typewriters and pieces of office equipment. About three dozen arrests were reported.

Three members of President Virgilio Barco's Cabinet tried to join the procession and were driven away by rocks thrown by people accompanying the coffin. Forced away were Justice Minister Enrique Low,

Minister of Government Cesar Gaviria and Foreign Minister Julio Londono.

Barco released a statement Monday saying the killers of Pardo Leal, 47, were enemies of peace and democracy.

Army troops were called out to patrol cities and towns.

A 13-year-old boy was shot and killed in the central Colom-

bian town of Barrancabermeja and his father was wounded when soldiers tried to break through a roadblock of burning tires, the National Police said in a communique.

In Bogota, rioters blocked streets with barrels and burning tires, the office of Mayor Juio Sanchez said in a statement.

University of Notre Dame

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MANDATORY MEETING
WEDNESDAY 10/14 8:00
PICK UP LUGGAGE TAGS,
FLIGHT INFO, ALONG WITH
A QUESTION-ANSWER SESSION.
LaFORTUNE LITTLE THEATER

Haitian presidential candidate shot dead

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Police shot and killed on Tuesday a presidential candidate who was demanding in a speech near police headquarters that an alleged political prisoner be released, witnesses said.

Plainclothes police walked out of the station, approached Yves Volel of the Christian Democratic Rally, beat him and then shot him, a reporter from TeleHaiti said.

In a communique from police headquarters, police did not address allegations that they killed Volel. They said he had been armed and that they were looking for "his accomplices."

Police cleared the area of bystanders and reporters, and confiscated the film, cameras and equipment of photographers, witnesses said.

In the statement, police said, "Yves Volel presented himself at police headquarters with a group of armed men and made a 10-minute speech. Several shots were fired. Yves Volel carried a Colt .45 pistol."

Commenting on the statement, Jean-Claude Bajeux, co-leader of the main opposition group, the Front for Concerted Action, said: "That is the whole world turned upside down. They do what they want. All the army communiques are lies."

Louis Roy, one of the key drafters of the constitution, said the slaying was part of a plan to create insecurity that would make the holding of fair elections in November difficult.

"Today it's Volel. Tomorrow it will be somebody else," he said.

Volel is the second presidential candidate to be slain in the past three months.

Personals

continued from page 10

To those gorgeous girls from
Badin I mean Lewis
Here's your personal

LOOK OUT, WORLD, ELIZABETH GERRISH IS
NOW 21! BEWARE OF THIS

My NISDC buddy, We had a helluva time finding out who you were, but it was definitely worth the effort. Thanx for a GREAT time Fri. night- I'm still finding hay in my jacket! -the girl who loves your smile

THURSDAY, OCT. 15, IS THE LAST ISSUE OF
THE OBSERVER UNTIL TUESDAY, OCT. 27.
CLASSIFIED ADS FOR THURSDAY'S ISSUE
SHOULD BE SUBMITTED BY 3 PM WEDNESDAY
(TODAY).

I NEED CAFFINE! I NEED CAFFINE! GET THE
FRIES! GET THE FRIES!

TWO GIRLS NEED RIDE BACK
FROM PITTSBURGH ON SUNDAY
OCT 25 CALL 284-5489

Salut David, Are you sure you won't come home with me? I'll miss you. Be sure to watch out for those crazed belly-dancers I hear are on the loose! Je t'aime bien. The Little Baby

To the In Alumni, thanks again for such an unforgettable SYR. Hope you know it has been declared

"MIKE IN HELL WEEK." Till tomorrow!
Your friends from Regina

RED 300 ZX HIT MONDAY NIGHT AT COMMONS
If anyone saw it happen, please call Marc at 271-0875. NO QUESTIONS ASKED IF GUILTY COMES FORWARD.

Will trade rooms at hotel across from campus for 2 tickets for USC game and/or ALABAMA game. Call 2534 PLEASE!

SAILING CLUB
MEETING
TONIGHT
8:30 at boathouse

Kathleen: Cheer up. Live it up. You have beautiful eyes!!! I hope you feel better. Look forward to Muldoon's. Love, Chilly Willy.

Thank you so much St. Jude.

SC's please. Chris:1861

Hay everybody! The TWINS are going to DO IT this year!!!

OUT OF CONTROL DO YOU ENJOY ROAD TRIPS AND PARTIES? DO YOU LIKE A CHALLENGE? ABOUT 20 COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE RUNNING A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR, NATION-WIDE FUNDRAISER AND WE NEED YOUR HELP! FOR MORE INFO CONTACT DAVE IN 366 DILLON X1851

We'll date JIM MILLIGAN!

Mags, Happy B-day! We had fun! What could've been? It might've worked but will we ever know? Either way, no hard feelings and lots of love! Trust me, you gotta wing it one of these times. Spontaneity.....-Tim

SHOTOKAN KARATE Underground Club or interested people. Call 2046.

Happy Birthday Sandy



From
all
of
US!

It's
Some "bunny's" 21st
Birthday...

Have a Great
Day Diane!
Love ya!
Melinda



Authority of Pope is supreme

Paul Stetler, in his Viewpoint column ("Modern Catholics question authority," Sept. 24), had displayed a gross misunderstanding of the Catholic Church's nature. He argues that modern American Catholics demonstrate a maturity in their thought which was absent from previous generations of American Catholics. This maturity in thought is manifested in the modern Catholic's questioning with regards to traditional morality. Stetler writes: "Since the 1960's, Americans as a whole have been rejecting the traditional morality that was passed from generation to generation and have been letting their conscience be their guide."

William A. Murray

guest column

While it is perhaps prudent for Americans to be distrustful of politicians after Vietnam and Watergate, it is not at all wise for American Catholics to use this same logic with regards to the Church. Apparently in Stetler's mind, the Pope and the Church's officials are merely men who are serving in an office constructed by and for humans. Hence, just as politicians are subject to our every doubt and objection, so is the Pope. Somehow, we are "wiser" Catholics, in Stetler's view, if we question the Church at every turn, just as we can be considered more intelligent Americans if we constantly question the White House.

Joseph Ratzinger, Cardinal Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, insightfully explains this modern understanding of the Church: "My impression is that the authentically Catholic meaning of the reality 'Church' is tacitly disappearing, without being expressly rejected. Many no longer believe that what is at issue is a reality willed by the Lord himself. Even with some theologians, the Church appears to be a human construction, an instrument created by us and one which we ourselves can freely reorganize according to the requirements of the moment." The question, though arises: if the Church is merely another human construction then what differentiates it from any number of other Christian churches? In Stetler's words, "(American Catholics) still accept Christ as Lord and the New Testa-

ment as Gospel; they dispute the Pope and tradition only." The Greek Orthodox Church disputes Pope and tradition only; Luther and the Lutherans dispute Pope and tradition only; the Anglican Church disputes Pope and tradition only; Calvin and the Calvinists dispute Pope and tradition only. The question which must be posed is: what is distinctly Catholic about a view which rejects the Pope and the traditional Catholic moral view?

The Pope is not an elected politician who must respond to the present day's whims, and the Catholic Church is not merely a human construction designed to change according to the current fashions. Catholics believe that the Pope is the vicar of Christ and that Christ established the Church on earth in order to tend to His flock until He came again. These Catholic beliefs are a matter of faith, and those who do not have faith cannot justly call themselves Catholic.

The Catholic believes that God reveals the truth on earth through the Church. The Catholic is not subject to the individualistic theology which Stetler lauds, which would have the Catholic somehow discover the truth by himself. John Henry Cardinal Newman in his *Apologia Pro Vita Sua* states: "Whenever men are able to act at all, there is the chance of extreme and intemperate action; and therefore, when there is exercise of mind, there is the chance of wayward or mistaken exercise. Liberty of thought is in itself a good; but it gives an opening to false liberty. Now by Liberalism I mean false liberty of thought, or the exercise of thought upon matters, in which, from the constitution of the human mind, thought cannot be brought to any successful issue, and therefore is out of place. Among such matters are first principles of whatever kind; and of these the most sacred and momentous are especially to be reckoned the truths of Revelation. Liberalism then is the mistake of subjecting to human judgment those revealed doctrines which are in their nature beyond and independent of it, and of claiming to determine on intrinsic ground the truth and value of propositions which rest for their reception simply on the external authority of the Divine Word (Note A., *Liberalism*)." As human beings, we cannot always hope to rationally grasp the mysteries of the Church, but we must accept them through faith.

The column in question concludes by stating, "I think it is the ultimate responsibility of all Catholics to make these choices of morality and authority for themselves, and to follow their own consciences. Only in this way can the Church find its true path." If the Church were to act as an advisory agent to Catholics with regards to moral virtues, I think she would not be on the right path; rather, this divine covenant, which has served proudly for almost 2000 years, would quickly degenerate in our world, no longer standing for what she once stood for. Newman in "A Grammar of Assent" states, "It is plain, there cannot be two rules of faith in the same communion, or rather, as the case really would be, an endless variety of rules, coming into force according to the multiplication of heretical theories, and to the degrees of knowledge and varieties of sentiment in individual Catholics. There is but one rule of faith for all; and it would be a

greater difficulty to allow of an uncertain rule of faith, than (if that was the alternative, as it is not), to impose upon uneducated minds a profession which they cannot understand (V,3)."

The Catholic Church, in a world of moral relativism, is an institution respected by believers and non-believers alike as unchanging with regard to the eternal truths of morality. Any attempt to assert that the Catholic faith as simply another view which can be accepted or rejected by the believer according to his individual beliefs is false. To insist that dissent from Catholic Church's moral views is akin to mature behavior demonstrates a lack of understanding of the Church's nature and suggests that by lack of respect for "authority figures" such as the Pope, one might be displaying his own lack of maturity.

William A. Murray is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters.

P.O. Box Q

Bigotry can exist in numerous forms

Dear Editor:

In the October 8 Observer, Daniel Barnes exalted Father Griffin's observation that "racial discrimination remains in society today," as if this insight were some sort of divine revelation. Mr. Barnes continued by suggesting that "the negative reaction by Notre Dame blacks should make people think about the existence of bigotry and prejudice at Notre Dame." Ultimately Mr. Barnes questioned why bigotry has become a characteristic of his generation. This final question left him perplexed since he had fought "the prejudice and narrow-mindedness of right-wingers who went to born-again fundamentalist churches" in high school. Perhaps I can clear up some of the confusion that Mr. Barnes may be experiencing.

Apparently the revelation that racism exists today came as a great shock to Mr. Barnes. Surprise! Neither racism nor discrimination are new con-

cepts, and I believe Mr. Barnes may have experienced and even participated in both of these prejudices. I am alarmed at Mr. Barnes as he hastily assumes that only those acts which offend obvious ethnic groups should be recognized as bigotry. The fact remains that bigotry and prejudice are not restricted simply to black versus white or white versus black. In fact, other forms of bigotry do exist, as Mr. Barnes indirectly reveals when he paints himself untainted by the hand of prejudice during his high school career. In actuality, Mr. Barnes is nothing more than that which he condemns - prejudiced and a bigot. His crusade against the so-called "right-wingers" from "born-again fundamentalist churches" should no more be condoned than the Ku Klux Klan's "struggle" for White supremacy. Bigotry is bigotry - whether it be from the right or from the left. The worst bigotry lies shrouded in pseudo-tolerance such as Mr. Barnes would have us believe we should emulate.

John Staunton
Grace Hall

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



Quote of the Day

"The joys of parents are secret, and so are their griefs and fears."

Frances Bacon
1561-1626

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 the 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 school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Words of wisdom from desk-top philosophers

I am totally naked.

I was sitting in the library Sunday night reading Plato's "Phaedo" when I saw those words scratched on the wood of the desk I was sitting at. It had been a hard week. I was tired, bored and generally ready for a break. Usually I enjoy Plato, but that night he just wasn't making it. Depression was setting in. That's when I saw it: "I am totally naked."

I moved to the tenth floor.

There I found that Mary Lou Retton is: (1) Fat, (2) Ugly, (3) An unprintable adjective describing Miss Retton's alleged promiscuous nature.

That made me angry. Here this girl trains for years and sacrifices a normal childhood so that she can become a great gymnast and make her country proud of her in the Olympics, and then some guy at Notre Dame puts her moral character in question. I'll admit that Mary

Kris Murphy

Altered



What a revelation! Someone had once sat in the same desk that I was sitting at, probably just as bored and tired as I. Then they'd had a vision-- a vision of nakedness. Sure it was weird, sure it was probably perverted, and it was definitely out of place on a desk in the library; but it was a vision nonetheless! It extended beyond the drab confines of the Memorial Lib-ooops!--the Theodore Hesburgh Library, and it showed that whoever wrote it had been dreaming of a better state of being. I felt better already, and I decided to seek out more transcendental graffiti.

In the carrel next to mine someone had written, "Kill all Notre Dame women in '88," and below that someone else replied, "Notre Dame boys are geeks with big egos."

Hmmmmmm. That made me think. I had never wanted to kill a Notre Dame girl. I knew a guy who punched a Notre Dame girl in the teeth while they were dancing together once. (He said it was a mistake, but I knew better.) I'd never even gotten that close. I'll be the first to admit that I've thought about slapping one or two, but I decided that killing them was just wrong. The vibes were just way too intense y'know? Another thing, why kill all Notre Dame women in '88? Why not '87 or '86? Think about it.

As far as "Notre Dame boys are geeks with big egos," I only agreed halfway. We all have big egos, but the geek quotient is relatively low. It's limited to everyone wearing Spuds McKenzie shirts, hats, buttons and sweatshirts.

Lou looks crummy in tights. I'll also admit that she isn't the best-looking gymnast this columnist has ever seen. It's going way too far to bring her dating habits into the question, though.

I was steamed. I wanted to write to her and say, "Mary Lou, honey, I think you're okay and I'll fight any creep who says different." I didn't do it, though. I decided she just wasn't worth the trouble. Instead, I kept reading.

A group of philosophical graffiti caught my eye. "Jesus is coming soon, are you ready?" was written at the very top of a carrel. Right below someone had replied with "Yes I'm baking pies." Nearby someone had asked a question that I haven't been able to stop thinking about since I saw it: "Why do people drive on parkways and park on driveways?" I was still reeling from that when I read "Give a man a fish and he eats for a day. Teach him to fish and you can sell him a pole."

So this was what my classmates were really thinking! And here I'd thought that everyone was studying. It made this PLS major feel good to know that people around here are interested in the big questions instead of just wanting to get rich.

A final quote in the philosophical section seemed to me to be a kind of condensed Notre Dame Manifesto. In green highlighter someone had written, "I love to drink," and directly below that in blue ink was "I drink to love." Notre Dame never seemed so simple to me as at that one shining moment.



Back on the tenth floor I found something incredible. The Jane Jetson Shrine. It was a huge picture of Jane Jetson, outlined on a carrel in blue ink. The hair was stunningly rendered in bright yellow magic marker and the eyes were holes gouged in the wood. It looked just like her! All around it people had written loving messages to Jane: "Jane, stop this crazy thing!", "Jane is ideal beauty!", "Jane is chaste" and, of course, "Jane! Have my child!"

I was touched. I'd always loved Jane from afar, but it felt good to know that others felt the same as I. Go visit Jane's shrine on the tenth floor. You'll be glad you did.

On the fifth floor I found some of my classmates standing up for their political ideals. Someone had written "Notre Dame Fascist Republican Pigs

Diel" This was followed by "Burn in hell liberal sheeplover." Also on the fifth floor was "Gerry Faust Football Coach--Fact or Fiction?", along with "Blow off Thursdays!" and "Reason is a conceptual excuse postulated by those without faith."

My favorite though was "It's not college that makes you successful, it's the individual you are" followed by: "(1) It's who you know, (2) It's the God you serve, (3) It's the guy you love! (4) It's the music you

play, (5) It's the cologne you wear!" I tend to side with the cologne guy, even though I don't own any.

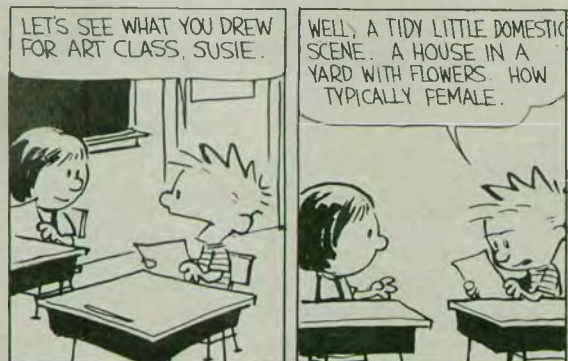
I found my final comment on Notre Dame graffiti on the eleventh floor. Written in red ink on a desk was "Are you the type of person who doesn't study and ends up getting bad grades? Then stop reading this stupid note and study!" Right below that was written, "Beware: the Clam People Are Coming!!!!" Free expression is a wonderful thing.

WVFI TOP TEN

1. *Elvis is Everywhere* Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper
2. *Never Let Me Down Again* Depeche Mode
3. *Say About Love* The BoDeans
4. *I Can't Be Counted on* The Meat Puppets
5. *Darklands* The Jesus and Mary Chain
6. *The Motion of Love* Gene Loves Jezebel
7. *Girlfriend in a Coma* The Smiths
8. *Everything's Explodin'* The Flaming Lips
9. *Like a Hurricane* Mission U.K.
10. *Lips Like Sugar* Echo and the Bunnymen

This chart compiled from the playlists of WVFI-AM640 as of Oct. 13

Calvin and Hobbes



GIRLS THINK SMALL AND ARE PREOCCUPIED WITH PETTY DETAILS. BUT BOYS THINK BIG! BOYS THINK ABOUT ACTION AND ACCOMPLISHMENT! NO WONDER IT'S MEN WHO CHANGE THE WORLD!



Bill Watterson

R.E.M. content with status

Associated Press

Members of the Georgia-based rock group R.E.M. are cheerful and up-front about not being superstars, here or abroad. The quartet's guitarist Peter Buck says, "I don't know if I could handle big fame. I can't imagine what it would be like to be Prince or Bruce Springsteen or somebody. Now it's at a nice, steady rate."

R.E.M. isn't doing badly. The group has made an album a year for I.R.S. Records starting in 1982, plus Dead Letter Office, a collection of B-sides of singles that was number 188 on October 3, its 21st week on the best-selling charts. A new LP, Document, was number 16 on that date and is still climbing in its second week on the charts. The

first single from Document is "The One I Love." Charted Oct. 3 at number 70 and climbing. It is the best any R.E.M. single has done to date.

"Everybody lies and says we're huge in Europe. We're well-respected in Europe. We don't sell a huge amount of records. We don't have hits," Buck says. "We play to 2,000 or 3,000 in France and 6,000 in London. We're respected. We won a Grammy in Norway for 'Album of the Year' for Life's Rich Pageant in 1986."

The fact that R.E.M. records for I.R.S. causes some funny looks when the group enters a foreign country. "If I've had a few drinks, been on a plane eight hours, and my hair is sticking up in the air, they go, 'This guy works for the American government?'" Buck

said. "I try to make clear I work for a record company. But I've noticed some glances."

Things have worked well for I.R.S. and R.E.M. "We were interested in being on a smaller label," Buck said. "We were afraid that on a major label, we'd be pushed into doing things not natural to us."

"It was the record company who thought of doing Dead Letter Office. I like things like that. Some of that stuff (on the album) is entertaining for its looseness and casualness. I like for people to see our whimsical and fun side. I'd forgotten how good some of those songs were. Most were B-sides. Some were English 12-inches, very obscure, where (only) 3,000 were pressed."

About the new LP Document, Buck says, "I hate to say it's a thematic record. That's so pretentious. The idea was to take a look at the world as we see it. Musically it needed to be linked to an idea of the chaotic time we live in."

"You push and pull songs into some kind of shape and order. We've thrown songs away where we can't agree on key or tempo. We figure it's easy enough to write songs that we can just write another one. Every record has one song that each of the band

members isn't really wild about, but we never do anything someone hates."

"We do videos that aren't singles and singles that aren't videos. Nobody else does this. We work by intuition. On songs we figure we've got a good idea for a video, we make one. I don't see that rock 'n' roll has to be a slave to what is the single."

R.E.M. stands for rapid eye movement. "It shouldn't be taken literally," Buck said. "It was just the first thing we could think of that we liked."

The members of R.E.M., vocalist Michael Stipe, bassist Mike Mills, drummer Bill Berry and Buck, met before they dropped out of college in Athens, Georgia. They all still live there.

"You're less tense about stardom in Georgia," Buck says. "Very few people are excited when they see me on the streets of Athens. I've lived there 10 years. It's easy to go home. I have the same friends."

R.E.M. never tried out any other members. "Michael and I were friends," said Buck. "Bill and Mike were friends. We met and it seemed like a good idea to form a band. It seemed everybody else was doing it."

"We always had the idea of being good but not being

serious about a career. We just got successful. I do this because it is enjoyable. You make a lot of money, but if it stopped being fun it would be far too much work."

Mills says this about the group, "I think what we are is good songwriters with a great on-stage chemistry. There are some dire things going on in the world, so there are some dire things to be said in songs. There is hope and optimism and a lot of humorous irony in a lot of Michael's lyrics. We're optimistic. We are hopeful despite the times."

"We take chances," Mills says. "On stage, we change the set list every night. At any point in the set we'll throw the set list out and play things we feel like playing. Recording, we're liable to throw any kind of instrument on there."

It's always possible that R.E.M. could have a hit single, but Mills says, "There's no point in anticipating after all this time. I thought 'Follow Me' from the last album should have been a hit." Asked what he'd do if R.E.M. got a hit single, Mills replied, "Faint."

Only in the Air Force...



Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) -In a remote part of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, civil engineering crews are building a new runway with a twist -this one has bomb craters already built in.

The \$80,000 project is to be completed by this fall. It is one of three bases around the country using mock runways designed to teach engineers how to repair bomb craters quickly in case of war. Simulated bombed runways also are being built at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico and Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida, according to Lt. Thomas A. Winterhalter of the 2750th Civil Engineering Squadron at Wright-Patterson.

"They're testing it out at these three bases, and if it's deemed successful, it will be installed at every Air Force base," he said.

The runway will be a stub strip of asphalt about 700 feet long. Into it will be built two craters, one round and one square, for teaching different reconstruction methods.

Winterhalter said the round crater, which is 45 feet across and 10 feet deep, represents the damage a 750-pound bomb would cause. Engineers would fill it with rubble, dirt and stone, level it off and lay a fiberglass mat on top to keep stones from being kicked up into a plane's engine and to give the plane something more solid to run across, Winterhalter said.

"We're talking about being able to put a seriously-damaged runway back in three to four hours," said Lt. Col. Phillip M. Brooks, operations officer of the 200th Civil Engineering Squadron of the Air National Guard at Camp Perry

near Port Clinton. The 200th is helping to build the mock runway.

The Vietnam-era repair method was similar, but used a much heavier aluminum mat, Winterhalter said. Because planes bounce when they hit such heavy mats, they weren't effective much closer than 300 yards apart, but use fiberglass has shortened that distance considerably, Brooks said.

The purpose of the square crater is to give crews practice in laying concrete slabs, six-foot square and about 3,000 pounds each, Winterhalter said. When laid on top of backfill, 16 of those will fill the 26-foot-square crater. Such slabs are used for more permanent repairs at established bases. "Those (slabs) are usually used as parking lots. You just pick them up and move them over to the runway," he said.

A third area gives crews experience in repairing small holes with quick-setting concrete.

In one respect, the mock craters aren't realistic because they are lined with concrete to let them take the repeated beating of being filled and emptied of stones.

"Before we go out and train, we'd probably spread some rubble around there to make it look more realistic," Winterhalter said.

The training will not be limited to just heavy-equipment operators or specialists in runway repair. Base plumbers, electricians, anyone assigned to civil engineering will get a crack at helping with repairs.

Winterhalter's squad is part of the Prime BEEF (Base Engineering Emergency Force) system designed to be deployed overseas soon after hostilities break out to maintain vital airfields.



SAFARI, Chicago's award-winning reggae band, will be appearing at The City Limits in Elkhart on Thursday, October 15, at 9:30 p.m. The group won the Martin's International Reggae Arts Award for "Best New Band" 1985. SAFARI's music can regularly be heard on Sunday's, from 12 - 2 a.m., on WSND-FM 88.9.

Sports Wednesday

AP Top 20

The Top 20 college football teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Oklahoma (47)	5-0-0	1,184
2. Nebraska (7)	5-0-0	1,122
3. Miami (Fla.) (6)	4-0-0	1,111
4. Florida State	5-1-0	935
5. Auburn	4-0-1	934
6. Louisiana State	5-0-1	901
7. Clemson	5-0-0	880
8. Tennessee	4-0-1	752
9. UCLA	4-1-0	713
10. Penn State	5-1-0	606
11. Notre Dame	3-1-0	544
12. Oklahoma State	5-0-0	439
13. Syracuse	5-0-0	421
14. Florida	4-2-0	398
15. Arkansas	4-1-0	285
16. Oregon	4-1-0	229
17. Ohio State	3-1-1	211
18. Georgia	4-2-0	209
19. Michigan State	3-2-0	133
20. Indiana	4-1-0	114

Others receiving votes: Minnesota 79, Michigan 77, Arizona State 73, Wake Forest 58, Pitt 48, Washington 41, Air Force 33, South Carolina 31, Alabama 10, Kentucky 10, Baylor 9, Wyoming 4, Iowa 3, Boston College 2, Texas A&M 1.

NAIA Division II Top 25

The Top 25 teams in the Division II football poll of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 11 and last week's rankings:

1. Dickinson State, 6-0-0	468
N.D. (14)	
2. St. Ambrose, Iowa (5)	457
3. Bethany, Kan.	429
4. Baker, Kan.	425
5. Wisconsin-River Falls	399
6. Pacific Lutheran, Wash.	383
7. Bluffton, Ohio	350
8. Carroll, Mont.	347
9. Southwest Baptist, Miss.	298
10. Wisconsin-LaCrosse	267
11. Georgetown, Ky.	250
12. Dana, Neb.	240
13. Westminster, Pa.	239
14. St. Francis, Ill.	232
15. Wisconsin-Stevens Point	209
16. Wisconsin-Eau Claire	191
17. Peru State, Neb.	188
18. Tarleton State, Texas	157
19. Southwestern, Kan.	132
20. Sul Ross State, Texas	110
21. Concordia, Neb.	94
22. Wilmington, Ohio	82
23. Cumberland, Ky.	73
24. Missouri Valley	46
25. Taylor, Ind.	30

NL Playoffs

Tuesday's Game

St. Louis 1, San Francisco 0

Wednesday's Game

San Francisco (Hammaker 10-10) at St. Louis (Magrane 9-7), 7:25 p.m.

World Series

Saturday, Oct. 17

St. Louis or San Francisco at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.

Scoreboard

Results for Oct. 5 through Oct. 11

Football

Pittsburgh over Notre Dame, 30-22

Volleyball

Kentucky over Notre Dame, 9-15, 15-10, 15-9, 11-15, 15-5

Notre Dame over Northern Illinois, 15-5, 15-9, 15-4

Notre Dame over Minnesota, 16-14, 14-16, 15-8, 16-14

Saint Mary's over Chicago State, 15-7, 15-5

National College of Education over Saint Mary's 15-17, 15-13, 15-5

Saint Mary's over Cardinal Stritch, 15-5, 15-6

Saint Mary's over Lake Forest College, 15-12, 15-11

Chicago State over Saint Mary's, 15-12, 15-13

Soccer

Men

Notre Dame 2, Spartanburg 1, OT

Notre Dame 4, Winthrop 1

Women

Kalamazoo 1, Saint Mary's 0

Lewis 4, Saint Mary's 0

Cross Country

Women

Ball State 15, Notre Dame 48

Field Hockey

Central Michigan 2, Notre Dame 0

Notre Dame 5, Goshen 0

Tennis

Women

Notre Dame 46, Northern Illinois 36, Marquette 35, Dayton 13.5, DePaul 13.5, Valparaiso 5

Illinois-Chicago 5, Saint Mary's 4

Saint Mary's 7, St. Francis 2

Interhall Soccer

North American Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Flanner F.C.	4	1	.800	-
Sorin	4	1	.800	-
Fisher	3	1	.750	.5
Keenan White	2	3	.400	2
Morrissey B	1	4	.200	3
Cavanaugh	0	4	.000	3.5

Western European Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pangborn	3	1	.750	-
Stanford	3	1	.750	-
Zahn	3	1	.750	-
St. Ed's	2	3	.400	1.5
Keenan Blue	1	3	.250	2
Alumni	1	4	.200	2.5

European Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Holy Cross A	6	0	1.000	-
Flanner B	3	2	.600	2.5
Dillon	2	1	.667	2.5
O.C. Splinphs	2	3	.400	3.5
Carroll	1	3	.250	4
Garabaldi	1	3	.250	4
Grace A2	1	4	.200	4.5

South American Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
O.C. Hoobers	6	0	1.000	-
Morrissey	5	1	.833	1
Grace A	3	2	.600	2.5
Law School	3	2	.600	2.5
Dillon Big Red	2	4	.333	4
Zahn B	1	5	.167	5
Holy Cross B	0	6	.000	6

Last Wednesday's Results

Flanner F.C. 1, Fisher 0

St. Ed's 1, Alumni 0

Zahn-A 2, Keenan Blue 0

Last Thursday's Results

Keenan White 7, Morrissey-B 0

Sorin 2, Cavanaugh 0

Sunday's Results

Grace-A 4, Dillon Big Red 0

O.C. Hoobers 1, Morrissey-A 0

Law School 8, Holy Cross-B 0

Zahn-A 2, Alumni 1

Grace-A2 4, Flanner-B 1

O.C. Splinphs 2, Carroll 1

Holy Cross-A forfeit over Garabaldi's

Monday's Results

Morrissey-B 2, Cavanaugh 1

Flanner F.C. 1, Keenan White 0

Fisher 1, Sorin 0

Pangborn 3, St. Ed's 2

Dillon Big Red 1, Zahn-B 0

Tuesday's Results

O.C. Hoobers 2, Grace-A 0

Morrissey-A 2, Law School 0

Sports Calendar

Home games in CAPS

Today

No sports scheduled

Thursday, Oct. 15

SMC Soccer at Siena Heights

SMC Volleyball at Tri-State University

Friday, Oct. 16

Men's cross country at Indiana Intercollegiate (West Lafayette)

Women's cross country at Indiana Intercollegiate (West Lafayette)

SMC Tennis at State Championships

Saturday, Oct. 17

Football at Air Force

Volleyball at Texas Soccer at DePaul

Field Hockey at American

Men's Tennis at Wake Forest Invitational

SMC Tennis at State Championships

Sunday, Oct. 18

Field Hockey at Catholic

SMC Tennis at State Championships

Monday, Oct. 19

Volleyball at Baylor

Field Hockey at Georgetown

Interhall Football

MEN'S CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Fisher	2	0	1	.833	38	7
Pangborn	2	0	1	.833	66	13
Sorin	2	1	0	.667	28	8
Carroll	1	2	0	.333	6	55
St. Ed's	0	4	0	.000	0	6

Lesly Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Stanford	4	0	0	1.000	102	6
Alumni	2	1	0	.667	42	21
Cavanaugh	0	1	2	.333	0	20
Holy Cross	0	2	1	.167	0	61
Zahn	0	2	1	.167	0	36

Paraghi Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dillon	4	0	0	1.000	55	8
Flanner	1	1	2	.500	36	20
Morrissey	1	1	2	.500	14	13
Grace	1	2	1	.375	13	34
Off-Campus	0	1	3	.375	12	33
Keenan	1	3	0	.250	15	37

Wednesday's Games

Carroll vs. Fisher

Pangborn vs. Sorin

Alumni vs. Cavanaugh

Dillon vs. Flanner

Thursday's Games

Holy Cross vs. Zahn

Grace vs. Morrissey

Keenan vs. Off-Campus

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Breen-Phillips	6	1	0	.857	126	78
Pasquerilla Wes	5	1	0	.833	100	48
Farley	5	2	0	.714	102	36
Lyons	5	2	0	.714	93	22
Lewis	3	3	0	.500	58	48
Pasquerilla East	2	3	0	.400	60	46
Walsh	1	5	0	.167	26	116
Badin	1	6	0	.143	6	105
Howard	1	6	0	.143	20	98

Last Thursday's Results

Lewis 6, Badin 0

Breen-Phillips 20, Howard 6

Sunday's Results

Badin 6, Howard 0 (3OT)

Breen-Phillips 24, Farley 22

Lewis 32, Walsh 6

Pasquerilla West 8, Lyons 0

Tuesday's Results

Farley 24, Badin 0

Howard 14, Walsh 0

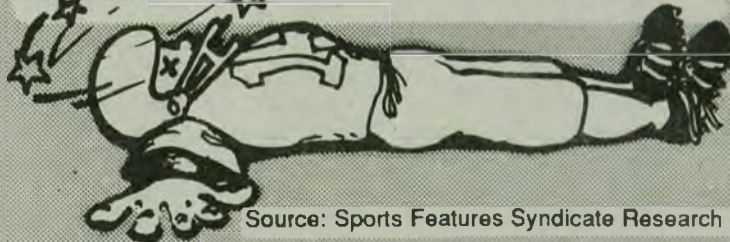
Irish Volleyball

PLAYER	GP	KILLS	AVG	E	TA	PCT	AST	AVG	ACES	AVG	DIGS	AVG	BS	BA	AVG
Zanette Bennett	73	275	3.77	69	599	.344	9	0.12	28	0.38	185	2.53	34	65	1.37
Kathy Cunningham	69	237	3.43	90	595	.247	8	0.12	22	0.32	217	3.14	3	51	0.49
Maureen Shea	74	234	3.16	66	558	.301	40	0.54	17	0.23	158	2.14	13	72	1.15
Mary Kay Waller	40	124	3.10	35	272	.327	3	0.08	6	0.15	81	1.53	17	71	2.20
Colleen Wagner	26	50	1.92	34	143	.112	0	0.00	8	0.31	57	2.19	1	9	0.38
Kathy Baker	47	87	1.85	30	236	.242	7	0.15	8	0.17	108	2.30	1	25	0.55
Whitney Shewman	21	30	1.43	10	106	.189	0	0.00	4	0.19	57	2.71	2	3	0.24
Rachel Hall	16	17	1.06	13	45	.089	1	0.06	2	0.13	17	1.06	6	12	1.13
Gratchen Kraus	26	25	0.96	13	78	.154	2	0.08	5	0.19	32	1.23	3	19	0.85
Taryn Collins	65	44	0.68	12	144	.222	775	11.92	19	0.29	214	3.29	6	41	0.72
Kathleen Morin	15	8	0.53	2	24	.250	116	7.73	1	0.07	15	1.00	1	3	0.27
Amy White	27	8	0.30	9	48	-.021	17	0.63	3	0.11	43	1.59	3	9	0.44
Jill Suglich	37	0	0.00	2	6	-.333	2	0.05	7	0.19	60	1.62	0	0	0.00
NOTRE DAME	75	1139	15.19	385	2854	.264	980	13.07	130	1.73	1224	16.32	90	361	3.61
OPPONENTS	75	1054	14.05	479	3073	.187	899	11.99	124	1.65	1315	17.53	57	215	2.19

Sports Lists

The Worst College Football Records Of The Past 5 Years*

Rice	9	46	0	(.164)
Texas-El Paso	11	47	0	(.190)
New Mexico State	12	43	0	(.218)
Oregon State	12	43	0	(.218)
Kent State	13	42	0	(.236)
Northwestern	14	41	0	(.255)
Louisville	15	40	0	(.273)
E. Michigan	14	38	3	(.282)
Tulane	16	39	0	(.291)
Kansas State	16	39	0	(.291)



Source: Sports Features Syndicate Research

Soccer Top 20

Soccer America Top 20

The Top 20 college teams

McGlinn gets hat trick; Irish shutout Goshen

By KATIE CRONIN
Sports Writer

Annie McGlinn's hat trick led the Irish field hockey team's destruction of Goshen 5-0 Tuesday.

Coming off their worst game of the season against Central Michigan, the Irish enjoyed a thorough victory over Goshen. Playing more aggressively, Notre Dame dominated the game, taking 35 shots on the opposition's goal and getting 10 penalty corners.

"We were the more talented team," said Coach Jill Lindenfeld. "But I was pleased that we were making the most of every scoring opportunity. All thirty-five were good shots on goal. We made their goalie play the ball."

At the beginning of the game, play hovered at midfield. Goshen's early and only offensive threat of the game earned them a penalty corner down in the Irish circle, but it was the beginning of the end as Caroline Berezny knocked the ball out of the circle before Goshen could even take a shot on goal.

Notre Dame pressured Goshen for the rest of the game. It sent a Goshen free hit from the top of the circle right back in, setting up the first of McGlinn's goals with an assist from right inner Mary Wagner at 11:14 in the first half. There was no letting up as McGlinn scored an unassisted goal at 14:16, and a few minutes later Debbie Charlesworth put the ball in the cage with an assist from Wagner for the third Irish goal.

The second half was more of the same. McGlinn completed her hat trick at 2:30 scoring on an assist from Mindy Breen. On the next penalty corner taken, the Irish put the ball in the cage again, only to have the goal called back because the ball wasn't stopped dead off the corner before the hit was taken. Another goal scored by Breen was also called back. Benet DeBerry scored the fifth and last Irish goal at 15:46.

"We played with an attitude to win. We worked on that this past week - that and shooting on goal," said Lindenfeld. Pleased with the team's perfor-

mance, Lindenfeld cited DeBerry and Charlesworth for excellent play.

"Senior Annie McGlinn played the best game she's ever played. She did well in every aspect of the game: defensively blocking shots, tackling back, anticipating where play was going and offensively passing, shooting, scoring, and playing to her opponents' weaknesses," said Lindenfeld.

"It was the result of a lot of frustration and teamwork coming together," said McGlinn. "We had such a poor game last week and Jill had hard practices this week, but the improvement of specific skills showed in everyone's play today. We were passing well onto each others' sticks. I got great passes from Benet."

"It'll be nice going to D.C. with the momentum of a win behind us; hopefully we'll play this strong against the East Coast teams," said McGlinn.

The Irish leave Friday for a fall break trip to Washington D.C. They'll play American University on Saturday, Catholic on Sunday, Georgetown on Monday, and University of Maryland-Baltimore County on Wednesday. All are Division I except for Catholic which is Division III.

"The East Coast has strong hockey. Every game will be competitive, but we are going on an upbeat note. They have the feeling of what it takes to score goals - you have to make the most of good and lousy opportunities," said Lindenfeld.

"I anticipate we can keep playing with this enthusiasm and vigor. That's what it takes to win," Lindenfeld said looking at the rest of the season.

The Irish return home at the end of break for their last home game, facing off against Calvin October 24 before the USC game.



The Observer / Bob Jones

The Notre Dame field hockey team takes to the road over break after dominating Goshen at home. The Irish will travel to Washington DC for

three tough matches. Katie Cronin details the victory and the roadtrip at left.

Irish drop to from 4th to 11th in AP Poll

Associated Press

Notre Dame's rocket to the top was halted as the Irish dropped out of the Top Ten in this week's Associated Press college football poll. Rated fourth last week, the Irish dropped to number eleven in the current poll.

Oklahoma remained No. 1 in the poll after defeating Texas 44-9. The Sooners, seeking to become the first team to hold the top spot from preseason through postseason, received 47 of 60 first-place votes and 1,184 of a possible 1,200 points from the AP's nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Nebraska crushed Kansas 54-2 and received seven first-place ballots and 1,122 points. The other six first-place votes went to Miami, which beat Maryland 46-16 and earned 1,111 points.

Meanwhile, Florida State hammered Southern Mississippi 61-10 to go from sixth place back to fourth with 935 points. Auburn remained No. 5 with 934 points following a 48-15 decision over Vanderbilt.

LSU went from seventh to sixth with 901 points by defeating Georgia 26-23, while Clemson moved up from eighth to seventh with 880 points after beating Virginia 38-21.

Tennessee was idle but improved from 10th place to eighth with 752 points, while idle UCLA improved from 11th to ninth with 713 points. Ohio State, No. 9 last week, lost to Indiana 31-10 and dropped to No. 17.

The Second Ten is Notre Dame, Oklahoma State, Syracuse, Florida, Arkansas, Oregon, Ohio State, Georgia, Michigan State and Indiana.

Happy 20th
Birthday

(six days early)

Janice

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better than
they are now?

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Flutie goes to Patriots

Associated Press

BOSTON - The New England Patriots acquired quarterback Doug Flutie, who won the Heisman Trophy while playing at Boston College, from the Chicago Bears Tuesday for an undisclosed draft choice.

Flutie is expected to play for the Patriots in Sunday's NFL game against the Oilers in Houston, New England spokesman Jim Greenidge said.

"We're trying to do everything we can to win under the circumstances," Patriots Coach Raymond Berry said. "We need to improve our quarterback play."

He added that the Patriots, who have three quarterbacks on their active roster, will keep four after the NFL players' strike ends.

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Sports Briefs

The deadlines for co-rec basketball, water polo, singles racquetball and singles and doubles badminton are today. Sign up in the NVA office. -*The Observer*

The ski team will hold an organizational meeting tonight in the library auditorium at 7 p.m. It is mandatory for anyone interested and those who signed up for the Christmas Break trip. Any questions, call Christopher (234-6718), J.P. (271-9082), Maureen (271-0564), or Laurie (2656). -*The Observer*

Mike Flynn placed second in the men's 156-pound division at the Yorktown Annual Invitational Judo Tournament Saturday. -*The Observer*

Tryouts for the varsity men's basketball team will be held tomorrow in the JACC Auxiliary Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. -*The Observer*

The Scrubs of Volleyball won the Sophomore Class Volleyball tournament Saturday by beating Cheesewhiz in the finals, 15-11, 15-9. -*The Observer*

Off-campus is looking for people interested in playing interhall volleyball. Call Dan Schlehuber at 271-0480 as soon as possible. -*The Observer*

The swim team will hold its Blue vs. Gold Inner Squad Meet tomorrow from 4-6:30 p.m. -*The Observer*

Offense

continued from page 16

Dave Cane was the offensive star for Flanner. The fleet running back accounted for Flanner's only score and was an offensive force throughout the game.

Morrissey set itself up for the playoff bid with a solid effort against Keenan, winning 8-0.

The Leahy Division playoff picture is less complicated. Undeclared Stanford is in. They

will be followed to the playoffs by Alumni, barring an upset win by Cavanaugh. The Cavemen must do more than just beat the Dogs; they have to win by more than 41 points. Possible? Yes. Probable...? Sophomore Steve Ellis broke an 80-yard touchdown run in the first quarter for Morrissey's only score.

"I think," said Morrissey coach Greg Golonka, "that we've established ourselves for the playoffs. Our offense worked against Keenan, and

we think we can keep it up."

The beat goes on for Stanford, which now has three weeks off before entering the playoffs. This week's victim was Zahm, which fell 20-0.

Stanford scored three first half touchdowns, and that was enough. Senior Jack Gleason opened the scoring with an 8-yard run. Player-coach Al Martin fired a 40-yard strike to John Sheehan for the next score, followed immediately by another TD pass, this time 15-yards to Dan Boyle.

"We like our chances in the playoffs," said Martin, "but those teams in the big league are just so physical. We aren't used to that type of game."

The Rockne Division has two powerful teams - Pangborn and Fisher. Should they both win their remaining games, they will make the playoffs. Sorin is still in the hunt. The Screamin' Otters are guaranteed a spot if they defeat Pangborn.

In other games, Alumni shut out Holy Cross, 20-0, Pangborn clobbered Carroll, 33-0, and Sorin edged St. Ed's, 6-0.

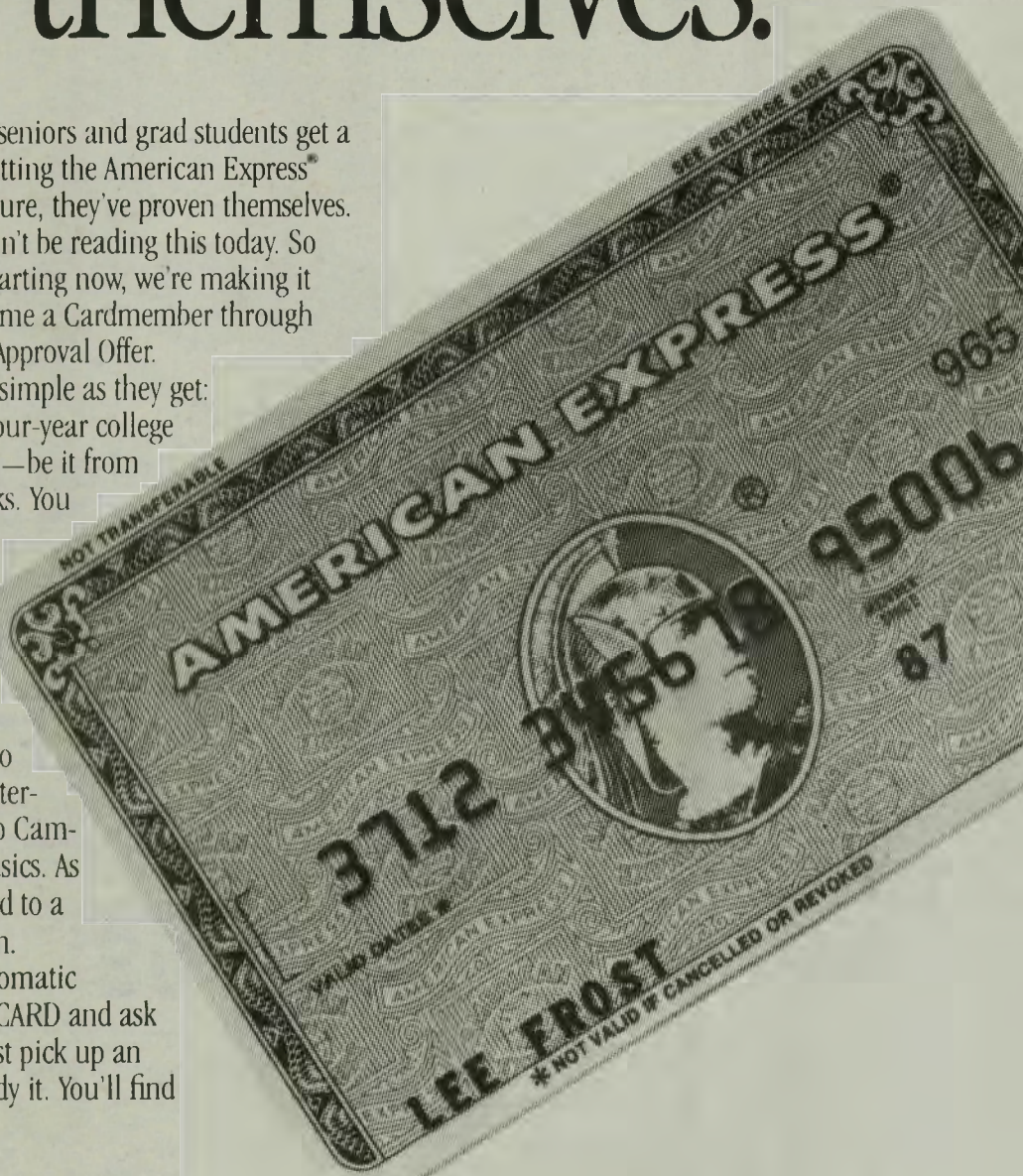
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Irish runners lose to B.G.

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

It's not often that a coach goes into a meet without at least hoping for a victory, but that's exactly what women's cross country coach Dan Ryan did Saturday at Ball State.

Ryan chose to rest his top five for the upcoming Indiana Intercollegiate and give his younger runners a chance to perform in the only dual meet of the season for the harriers. The result was a 15-48 loss to the Cardinals, who finished fourth in last week's Notre Dame Invitational.

For Ryan, though, the meet was a success. The performances of the younger runners pleased him and gave him an optimistic outlook for the future.

"I anticipated the result, and I liked what I saw," he said. "It's good to see them making the transition because sometimes it's hard to go from high school to college. It was good experience for them to run against a top-flight team. Ball State didn't rest anybody, and we were right with them."

Ryan said the rest was vital for his top five runners, who were coming off the National Catholic Championships and the Notre Dame Invitational.

Awards

continued from page 16

the major leagues in won-lost record (20-9), complete games (18), shutouts (7), and finish fourth in earned run average (2.97) to make a strong bid for a second consecutive A.L. Cy Young Award.

Cal Ripken, both of them, receive the All In The Family award. Cal Sr., the manager, ended the consecutive-innings-played record of Cal Jr., the player, by sending in a pinch hitter after the Oriole shortstop played 8,243 frames in a row. That's over 900 complete games to you and me.

Paul Molitor wins the Most Impressive Streak award with his 39-game hitting streak. He edges his entire Milwaukee Brewer team for this honor. The Brew Crew's 13-straight wins to open the season were impressive but nearly nullified by their 12 losses in a row in May. The bat giveth, the bat taketh away.

The Remember Tony Conigliaro lump of coal goes to pitchers who think they need to throw at batters to retain their 'turf.' Conigliaro, the youngest player ever to hit 100 career home runs at the age of 22, was cut down by a beanball to the face in 1968 while playing for the Red Sox and was never the same. Too many hit-by-pitches and brawls occurred this summer, and the beanball is endangering the lives of batters.

And no list of baseball accolades would be complete without a mention of Reggie Jackson, who retired last week with 563 home runs. Only four men have ever hit more, but maybe no one has ever hit as many dramatic taters as Reggie. His three home runs in three swings in the 1977 World Series nears immortality, and he will forever be remembered as Mr. October when the Fall Classic rolls around.

Cardinals shut out Giants to force seventh game

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - John Tudor, Todd Worrell and Ken Dayley shut down the San Francisco Giants on six hits Tuesday night and a fluke triple in the second inning set up the only run as the St. Louis Cardinals held on for a 1-0 victory, forcing the National League playoffs to a decisive seventh game.

Tudor worked around six hits and two walks in 7 1-3 innings. Worrell came on to finish the

eighth and struck out Will Clark leading off the ninth. When pinch-hitter Harry Spilman was announced, Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog brought in left-hander Ken Dayley and put Worrell in right field.

Dayley struck out pinch-hitter Chris Speier and got Jose Uribe on a grounder as the Cardinals avoided elimination.

A noisy crowd of 55,331 also got into the action, throwing a cowbell and a drink at Giants

left fielder Jeffrey Leonard. The game was stopped twice while umpires and security officials sought to find those tormenting Leonard, who made derogatory remarks about St. Louis fans last week.

Standout defensive plays by center fielder Willie McGee and third baseman Terry Pendleton frustrated the Giants, thwarting their first trip to the World Series since 1962.

The Giants' defense made

one mistake, and it was right fielder Candy Maldonado's slip on a line drive by Tony Pena leading off the second that cost them the game. Maldonado sunk to his knees, having possibly lost the ball in the lights, and it sailed over his head for a triple. Jose Oquendo followed with a fly ball to Maldonado in medium right, and Pena ran around catcher Bob Melvin's tag to score.

Tudor and Dave Dravecky, who shut out St. Louis on two

hits in Game 2, dueling for most of the cool, clear night. Tudor, frequently in trouble but never caught, struck out six and threw 118 pitches.

Dravecky may have been even better, allowing only five hits. He struck out a season-high eight and walked none.

Game 7, the first time the NL playoffs have gone the limit, will be Wednesday night. Danny Cox, the loser in Game 4 for St. Louis, will oppose Atlee Hammaker.

BP tops rival Farley in women's interhall action

By JEFF HEILERT
Sports Writer

Rivalries tend to bring out the best in teams, and last Sunday's women's interhall football contest between Breen-Phillips and Farley was no exception.

In one of the best played games of the season, BP locked up at least a tie for first place with an exciting 24-22 win.

The victory gave BP a half game lead over Pasquerilla West, with only Badin (1-5) remaining on its schedule.

In action last night, Farley used two touchdown catches by Kara England and a total of six interceptions to post a 24-0 victory over Badin. In the second game, Howard moved from the ranks of the winless by beating Walsh 14-0.

On Sunday night, Carolyn Burke led BP by scoring all three touchdowns, including a 27-yard scamper down the left sideline to give BP an early 8-0 lead.

Farley bounced back on its first possession when quarterback Carol Elliott hit Colleen McGuilliss with a 37-yard touchdown strike. Elliott,

however, was stopped short on the ensuing conversion attempt, which ended up being the difference in the game.

"The key tonight was intensity," said BP coach Dan Deboer. "We were a little flat last Thursday against Howard, but we worked hard in practice, and it showed. Everyone is healthy, and I think that was also very important. I knew we would be ready to play tonight."

Both teams were consistently able to move the ball throughout the game. BP utilized the height of wide receiver Ann Curoe to complete passes over the shorter Farley secondary. Two important touchdown conversions were scored when Curoe out-jumped the Farley defense.

Farley used a solid passing attack and the running ability of Elliott to overcome a strong BP defense. Often scrambling to both sides of the field, Elliott teamed up with McGuilliss for all three Farley scores.

Farley falls to 5-2 and is tied for third with Lyons, but both still look to be in good position to make the playoffs.

In other action last Sunday,

Badin broke a three-year losing streak by beating Howard, 6-0 in three overtimes.

"It's too bad they had to create a new dorm, however, for us to break our losing streak," joked Marie Colreary, who caught the winning touchdown pass in the third over-

Soccer

continued from page 16

team, also 3-1, stayed close with an 8-0 rout of winless Holy Cross B.

In the North American Division, Sorin had a chance to win outright but was upset Monday by Fisher, 1-0. With that victory, Fisher moved to 3-1 and has a chance to tie Sorin and

time.

Lewis won its second consecutive game by pounding Walsh 32-6. By winning, Lewis (3-3) stayed in contention for a playoff spot.

Sunday's nightcap paired Pasquerilla West and Lyons, two probable playoff teams.

Flanner F.C., which moved into first with a 1-0 shutout of Keenan White, for the division title.

Holy Cross A dominated the European Division this year, breezing to a 6-0 record. They finished Sunday with a forfeit win over Garabaldi's Men. In other games, the O.C. Spleighs beat Carroll, 2-1, and Grace A2 beat Flanner, 4-1, in a shootout.

Finally, the stage is set for

PW ran its winning streak to five by shutting out Lyons 8-0. PW moved to within a half-game of first at 5-1, while Lyons fell into a tie with Farley at 5-2.

Women's Interhall action resumes after break, with a week and a half of regular season action remaining.

the matchup between Pangborn and Zahm A for the championship of the Western European Division. Pangborn beat St. Ed's, 3-2, Monday in a penalty-kick shootout to stay alive in the playoff race, while Zahm edged Alumni, 2-1, to move into a first-place tie with Pangborn and idle Stanford and set up the final games to determine a winner.

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Campus

12:10 p.m. - 1 p.m.: Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.

3 p.m.: Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government Lecture "Institutional Authority in Public and Private Schools," by Dean Bruce Hafen, Brigham Young University, Room 110 Law School.

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.: Computer Minicourse Advanced Microsoft Word 3.01, limit 12, to register, call Betty 239-5604, Room 115 Computing Center.

4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "Spectroscopy of Localized and Collective Excitations in Novel Semiconductors and Heterostructures," by Prof. Anant Ramdas, Purdue University, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.

7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.: Faculty Conversations on Connections; Historical View of the Development of Science and Technology, students welcome, free, Sponsors, Sigma Xi, the Program in Science, Technology and Values, and Saint Mary's College, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Meeting of the Faculty Senate, Room 202 Center for Continuing Education.

7:30 p.m.: Friends of the Snite Museum "What is Art?" lecture, "Birth of the Avant-Garde: 19th Century French Painting," by Bille Wickre, Ph.D. candidate of the University of Michigan, Annenberg Auditorium.

8 p.m.: SMC English Department Lecture, "Parish Streets: Growing up Catholic, Female, and Midwestern," a reading by Patricia Hampl, Little Theatre.

10 p.m. - 11 p.m.: Campus Perspectives talkshow on foreign study programs, call in questions at 239-6400, host Lynsey Strand, WVFI-AM 6400.

10 p.m.: Comedy Nite, part of Alcohol Awareness week, Senior Bar.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

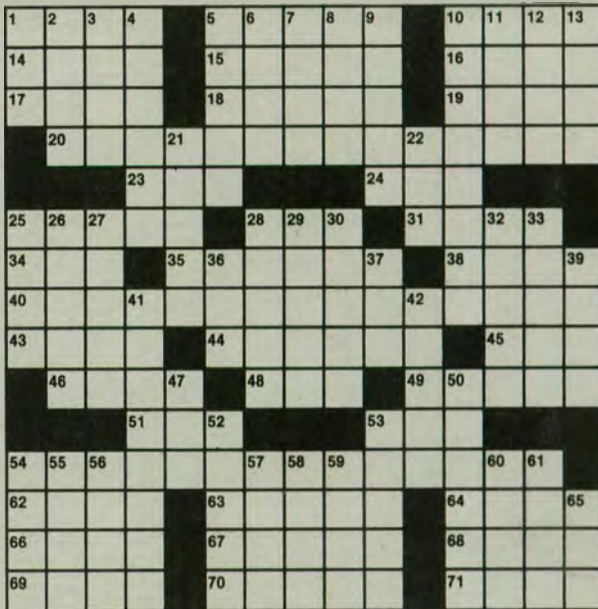
Devonshire Sandwich
BBQ Chicken
Broccoli Cheese
Casserole
Seafood Cantonese

Saint Mary's

French Dip Sandwich
with au Jus
Stuffed Fish with Creole
Sauce
Spinach Crepes with
Cheese Sauce
Deli Bar

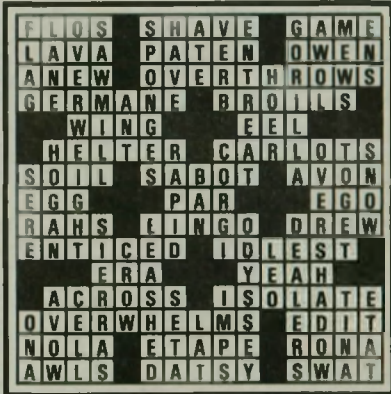
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Poker term
 - 5 Validate
 - 10 Garden dweller
 - 14 Author Uris
 - 15 Regatta man
 - 16 Story
 - 17 Set down
 - 18 Kind of house
 - 19 Earth products
 - 20 Very happy
 - 23 Pub order
 - 24 Handy abbr.
 - 25 Official group
 - 28 Half of MIV
 - 31 Jezebel's mate
 - 34 Speech interruptions
 - 35 Come forth
 - 38 Woodwind
 - 40 Like — a baby (easy)
 - 43 Br. gun
 - 44 Emu e.g.
 - 45 Verb ending
 - 46 Gaelic
 - 48 Affirmative
 - 49 Ramblers
 - 51 "Grand — Opry"
 - 53 Alphabet run
 - 54 Easy as —
 - 62 Century plant
 - 63 Lhasa's land
 - 64 Above
 - 66 Celebrity
 - 67 Upper crust
 - 68 Dollar part
 - 69 Furnished
 - 70 Appraiser
 - 71 Kind of cap
- DOWN
- 1 Everything
 - 2 A tide
 - 3 Work hard
 - 4 Make beloved
 - 5 Commonplace language
 - 6 Cowboy's need
 - 7 Was in debt
 - 8 Film's Miles
 - 9 Obliterate
 - 10 George Segal's "— Class"
 - 11 Mend
 - 12 Fish sauce
 - 13 Fit together nicely
 - 21 Mayflower name
 - 22 Sch. org.
 - 25 Gambles
 - 26 Use a soapbox
 - 27 One who questions
 - 28 Rot
 - 29 Enraged
 - 30 — fatuus
 - 32 Dugout shelters
 - 33 Liquor
 - 36 Top man: abbr.
 - 37 Time letters
 - 39 Language elements: suff.
 - 41 Sassy
 - 42 — Buena
 - 47 Yale man
 - 56 Diving bird
 - 57 — monster
 - 58 Sad notice
 - 59 Entertain royally
 - 60 Kiln
 - 61 A Kelly
 - 65 Hwy.



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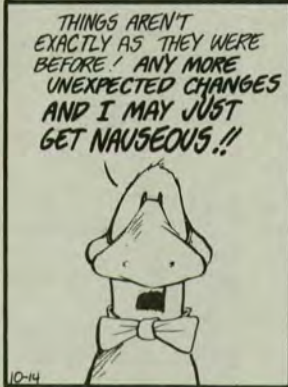
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10/14/87

Comics

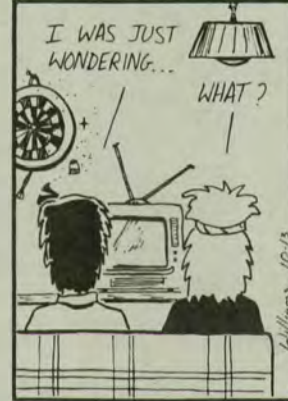
Bloom County



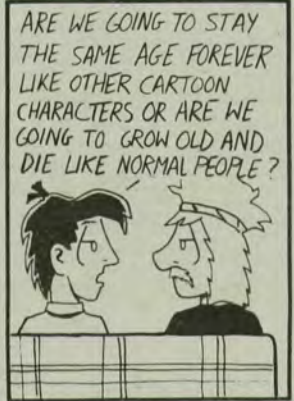
Berke Breathed



Beernuts



Mark Williams



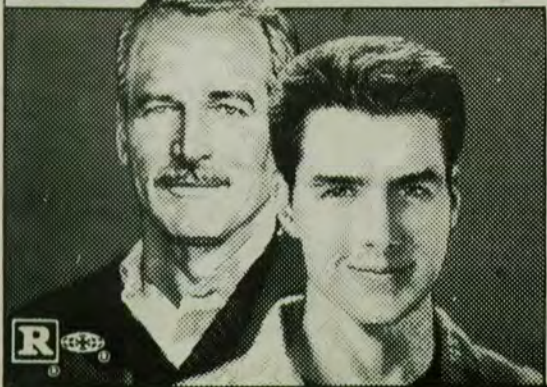
The Far Side

Gary Larson



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Engineering Auditorium



A Pangborn defender attempts to block an opponent's punt. Men's interhall action continues as teams scramble for playoff spots. Tim Sullivan has the story below.

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Dillon overcomes adversity

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Facing adversity and then overcoming it.

That could be the sign of a good man or a good problem-solver, but in the case of Dillon Hall, it is a sign of a good football team.

The undefeated Big Red entered Sunday's men's interhall football game against Grace facing many difficulties. When the dust had settled Dillon had claimed the regular season championship with a 10-0 victory.

Dillon's defense (which has allowed only eight points in four games) and offense were severely damaged by injuries, and it was faced with a solid, upset-minded Grace team. An added problem was Dillon's own self-destructive nature: the Big Red was penalized for over 100 yards on the day.

"I was happy with the victory," said Dillon coach Jeff Morgan, "because we did have so many injuries. A lot of our younger guys came through."

Mike Brammer at quarterback and Murphy at fullback were the key weapons for the Big Red offense. Brammer kicked a field goal and scored Dillon's lone touchdown on a two-yard sneak. Murphy's solid running set up Brammer's TD and also kept the ball out of Grace's hands for much of the game.

Dillon senior Bill Celibrezze is on an extended pass-catching streak - the wide-receiver has now caught a pass in fifteen consecutive games, dating back to his freshman year. Morgan knows that his team is good, but he is not overconfident.

"With all of the injuries we have, I'll reserve judgement. But if our injured people come back, then I'm very confident."

Dillon's defense benefitted largely from the play of two defensive linemen, freshman Tim Murphy and sophomore Scott Henson. Their strong tackling and pass rushing forced Grace into an ineffective passing game.

The second playoff spot from the Parseghian Division is still up for grabs. No team has been eliminated from contention, but Morrissey seems to have the inside track. While Flanner can virtually clinch a spot with a victory, they have to play the undefeated Big Red - not an easy task. Should Flanner lose, Morrissey would make the playoffs with a victory over Grace.

Flanner tied Off-Campus on Sunday, 6-6. The Crime's RJ Haggerty's third quarter touchdown reception set the final score. Off-Campus had more than 150 yards in total offense, but miscues cost them points. Particularly effective was the Reynolds-Haggerty connection, which the Flannerites had a tough time stopping.

"We played an excellent game," said Reynolds. "We must have had the ball inside their 30-yard line four times, and we only scored once."

see OFFENSE, page 13

Holtz discusses QB picture

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

With the announcement that Terry Andrysiak would miss the remainder of the season with a broken collarbone, the quarterback replacement derby began in earnest. It's a three-horse race, but Tony Rice appears to have the inside track.

The sophomore, who sat out last season under the provisions of Proposition 48, directed the Irish to all their scores in the second half of their 30-22 loss to Pitt Saturday.

"Tony did a very admirable job coming into the football game and playing the second half," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "He put 22 points on the board against a very good Pitt defensive team. One or two times he forgot who he pitched the ball to and what was maybe a four- or five-yard gain could have been more."

"But he did not turn the football over. He almost threw an interception because he misread the coverage. It was easier (to read coverages) against Pitt because they play mostly man coverage. It will be different because our next five opponents play mostly zone coverage."

Holtz, however, did not explicitly give the starting nod to Rice, although he did say he would get a lot of work with the first team, and pointed out that freshman Kent Graham and junior Pete Graham (no relation) may also have a shot.

"You may see Pete Graham," Holtz said. "He's a junior but has played very, very sparingly. He's got a good head on his shoulders and makes good decisions and understands the offense - check-offs, coverages, etc. Consequently that's why Peter Graham may be the quarterback."

"Kent Graham is 6-5 so he

can see (the field). I hope he has a good understanding of pass coverages, but I really don't know. He's still a youngster."

Although Holtz has three players gunning for the top slot, he said he didn't want to have a quarterback controversy - a situation common to Notre Dame in recent years.

"The one thing we're not going to have on this football team is we're not going to have a quarterback controversy," Holtz said. "We're not going to have our players, our fans or anybody else decide who should be the quarterback and pulling for one guy or the other. That's always the case when you have a situation where you've got a couple of freshman and some of them are very talented and can do certain things, but they're still freshmen. That decision is something that will have to be reached by the coaching staff, and everybody, including the players, is going to have to accept that."

Hoobers set sights on interhall title

By ROB PIERCE
Sports Writer

The Off-Campus Hoobers took a major step toward defending their men's interhall soccer crown Sunday when they edged Morrissey A, 1-0 in overtime. Both teams came into the game with perfect 4-0 records, but in the end it was the manpower of the Hoobers outlasting a Morrissey squad missing several key players.

"We had only twelve men because a few went to watch the football game," said Morrissey coach Pat Brisbane. "But the rest of the team really gave a good effort and almost pulled it out."

Neither team could manage a goal in regulation as Pat Marschall of the Hoobers and Joe Nelson of Morrissey were flawless in goal. But with only thirty seconds left in the five-

minute extra period, Morrissey was whistled for a push in the penalty box, and Hooper Mike Johnson booted home the penalty kick for the victory.

"It was really a controversial call by the referee," said Brisbane, "because he changed his call from indirect to direct. But we can still make the playoffs and maybe meet the Hoobers again."

"We look pretty strong," said Hooper captain Dave Thompson, "having outscored the opposition 19-0 on the year. We have five players back from last year's team and should do well in the playoffs."

In other weekend action, Grace A remained alive in the playoff hunt with a 4-0 shutout of Dillon Big Red. Grace is now 3-1 on the season, while Dillon dropped to 2-4. The Law School

see SOCCER, page 14

The envelopes please . . .

It's been a season of streaks, corks and scuffed balls.

The 1987 major league baseball season provided baseball fans with a gamut of emotions, results and performances that have proven once again that this game of baseball is indeed our national pastime. With the Fall Classic soon upon us, let's take a look back at the good, the bad, the ugly and the downright ridiculous.

Let's start at the beginning. The Sports Illustrated Jinx award goes to the hapless Cleveland Indians, who were picked by that esteemed publication to run away with the American League East title, and then some. The Tribe finished with a record of 61-101, the worst in baseball, and were 37 games behind Detroit, the division champs.

Brian
O'Gara

Irish Items



But let's give credit where it is due. SI made up for its poor prognosticating with the July 7 'One Day in Baseball' issue, a look at the institutions and idiosyncrasies of the game - such as Fenway Park's Green Monster, Wrigley Field's apartment-top view beyond the left and right field bleachers and the amazing mind of Whitey Herzog. Thank you, Sports Illustrated, for a fantastic tribute to baseball.

The Abracadabra award goes to Joe Niekro of the Atlanta Braves, for his attempt to make an emory board, used to scuff the baseball, disappear. The umpires and on-the-ball TV cameramen nabbed the would-be magician.

Chicago Cubs' slugger Andre Dawson is the recipient of the I'm Playing For Peanuts award. Dawson drew a salary of only \$650,000 and responded by leading the majors in home runs (49) and runs batted in (137). He may just be the National League MVP despite the Cubbies' second-half nosedive. Dawson's value, compared to his peers, is millions, although nobody should be paid a million dollars to play the game of baseball for nine months.

A scholarship to the Bill Buckner School of Fielding goes to Toronto's Manny Lee, who replaced injured shortstop Tony Fernandez in the final week of the season. Alan Trammell's ground ball in the bottom of the 12th inning scooted through Lee's legs, a-la-Billy-Buck, allowing the winning run to cross the plate for Detroit on the next-to-last day of the season and set the stage for the Tigers' division title clincher the next day.

The Say Hey Kid award goes to Cincinnati's Eric Davis, who drew comparisons to the game's best all-around player ever, Willie Mays, by hitting home runs, stealing bases and proving that no batted ball, especially a Jack Clark home run shot, is a sure hit with his dazzling fielding.

Did somebody say strike? Kansas City outfielder (or is it the LA Raiders running back?) Bo Jackson, who struck out an average of 1.4 times per game (160-plus for the season), now joins the picketing Raiders for his hobby.

The I'll Take It Again award goes to Boston's Rocket Roger Clemens, who rallied back from a 4-6 start to lead

see AWARDS, page 13