

ACCENT: Whitesnake concert review

VIEWPOINT: Learning about growing old

Chilly

Variable cloudiness and a slight chance of afternoon showers today with an expected high in the lower 40s.



The Observer

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the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Trustees to evaluate divestment policy

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's investment policy will be the most important issue on the Board of Trustees' agenda when it meets this Friday, said Richard Conklin, director of public relations and information.

The University is currently following a policy of "selective divestment," said Father Oliver Williams, associate provost and member of the University's ad hoc committee on South African divestment.

"What that policy means is we'll not hold stocks in companies with operations in South Africa if they are not in some way trying to undermine apartheid," Williams explained.

The June announcement by

Rev. Leon Sullivan that he was abandoning the Sullivan Principles, a set of fair employment principles calling for total divestment if apartheid is not dismantled, "will be a cause for a discussion," Williams noted.

The Principles have been widely followed by American businesses and universities, including Notre Dame, as guidelines for their policy towards investment in South Africa.

Sullivan also called for a total economic embargo of South Africa at that time.

Williams talked with Sullivan before he made the announcement and told him, "I just can't be as sure as he was that it would indeed help the

see TRUSTEES, page 3



Hey ya' baby

Parent and child browse in the periodicals at the Hesburgh library. However, the magazines don't hold

everyone's attention.

CROP walk received over \$1,200 from ND participants

By PATRICK O'CONNOR
News staff

Notre Dame students and faculty raised over \$1,200 to benefit the needy worldwide and in the South Bend/Mishawaka community in the fifth annual CROP walk held in St. Joseph County on Oct. 11, said Kathy Royer, coordinator for service/social action groups of the Center for Social Concerns.

Flanner Hall placed first in

the inter-dorm competition by raising \$280, the greatest sum contributed by any one group, reported Royer. Sorin College came in second with \$130 and Cavanaugh Hall finished third with \$103. Furthermore, Royer noted that the freshman class contributed a \$100 donation.

Over a hundred Notre Dame students participated in the 10K walk, Royer said. She added that the Notre Dame faculty was also well represented

and mentioned that Father Edward Malloy participated.

Each dorm on campus was given the goal of sending 10 students to participate in the walk, said Renee Gau, SUB service concerns commissioner. Every dorm sent representatives, stated Gau, who estimated that each dorm had sent an average of eight students.

Of all the money raised in St. Joseph County, Gau said, 30 percent will be split among two

local charities, the Shelter for the Homeless and the Food Bank of Mishawaka. The remaining 70 percent will be contributed to the national fund to be distributed throughout the world in third world countries by the Church World Service in the coming year.

Royer said that she is satisfied with the St. Joseph County and Notre Dame turnout, but hopes to raise more money next year through in-

creased awareness and participation.

Gau cites the timing of this year's walk as possibly contributing to the unspectacular participation of the the Notre Dame Community. She said that the walk which took place on the Sunday before what represented "midterm week" for many students, might receive increased participation if held on a less academically rigorous weekend in the future.

Filming is uncertain

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

Plans for a movie to be filmed in the South Bend area are tentative and depend on a number of conditions, a state official said last week.

"When it (a movie) is in the scouting phase, it's a big 'if' if it ever gets into production," Karen Galvin, Director of the Indiana Film Commission said.

Galvin noted that she has scouted South Bend for a project whose script is written specifically for the city.

But Galvin discounted an article in the South Bend Tribune which cited a source close to the project that the filmmakers were only looking at South Bend.

"Even though the script is written for South Bend," she added, "that doesn't mean it would be filmed in South Bend."

Galvin would not discuss details of the script or reveal

who is producing the project. She also declined comment on speculation that Notre Dame is the setting of the movie, as reported in the Tribune.

But, she explained, if the project involved filming on campus the University would have to approve the script before filming begins.

Galvin said the time it takes for a project to go from scouting locations to actual filming can vary.

"It (the filming) may be this year. It may be next year. It may be three years from now," she commented.

The Tribune article prompted Director of Public Information Richard Conklin to send a letter to the Commission expressing the University's reservations about filming at Notre Dame.

Galvin said she has received the letter but has not replied because she did not feel the letter needed an answer.

Senator warns about delay for nomination to Supreme Court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A key Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee warned Sunday that a delay in the selection of a new Supreme Court nominee might prevent President Reagan from placing a conservative choice on the high court.

Judge Douglas Ginsburg, the president's second choice for the high court seat vacated by retired Justice Lewis Powell, announced Saturday that he had asked Reagan to withdraw his nomination. Ginsburg said his views on law had been "drowned out in the clamor" over his past marijuana use.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., praised Ginsburg for acting quickly in requesting that his name be withdrawn and said he would like to see the committee adhere to same hearing schedule on a new nominee as the one planned for Ginsburg. The chairman of the Senate

panel, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., had decided to begin hearings on the Ginsburg nomination the week of Dec. 7.

"I would like to see us start the hearings on the same schedule, in early December," Specter said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"I think we can get along with the work, and I think we ought to take the time that is necessary, but I have grave doubts about the talk of putting off the hearings until after the first of the year," Specter said. "I think we ought to take the time we need, and if we find, after we start, that we can't get it done as rapidly as we'd like, we take what time is necessary."

"But starting at a reasonably early date I think is important," he said.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a Southern conservative on the committee, said he prefers

speedy action, but emphasized the need for a comprehensive background check to avoid the surprising revelations of the Ginsburg nomination.

"I think that it's wise to use perhaps maybe the language of the Supreme Court 'deliberate speed' pertaining to the movement of the next nominee," Heflin said on the same program.

"I would rather be right about this one and do it with deliberation rather than make a mistake," he said.

Specter, however, strongly disagreed and warned against any delay.

"I think March or April may well be too late," he said. "I believe you're going to see a very different political tone on this issue, if we go until March or April. . . If President Reagan is going to make this nomination, it had better come to fruition before April."

In Brief

The Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry has become the first university affiliate of the Catholic Telecommunications Network of America (CTNA), according to a joint announcement by Archbishop Edmund Szoka of Detroit, chairman of CTNA and Father Robert Pelton, director of the Institute. The Institute was founded in 1976 by Father Theodore Hesburgh as "the channel through which the University offers its educational, academic and research resources, its faculty and facilities to serve the Church in today's society, in our country and beyond." - *The Observer*

"Sure I tried marijuana," said former Ariz. Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a Democratic presidential hopeful. The candidate said Saturday that he is not a drug abuser now, but had smoked while he was in college (at Notre Dame) in the 1960's and during the early years of his career. The admission of drug use by Babbitt and candidate Albert Gore Jr., a senator from Tenn. was prompted by the withdrawal of Douglas Ginsburg's nomination for the Supreme Court following his admission of marijuana use in the 1960's and 1970's. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

Students interested in a concentration in Peace Studies should attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre in the LaFortune Student Center. The meeting will be led by Professor George Lopez, Director of Undergraduate Studies, Institute for International Peace Studies. - *The Observer*

The Juggler will return submissions to artists tonight from 7 to 8 in the Juggler office on the third floor of LaFortune. - *The Observer*

The English Department at Saint Mary's will host a pre-registration ice cream party tonight at 7:15 in the Stapleton lounge. - *The Observer*

Anyone with questions, concerns, or comments regarding the University Counseling Center is invited to attend an informal meeting of the Student Advisory Council tonight at 6:30 in the Counseling Center lounge. - *The Observer*

The chess club meets tonight from 8 to 10 in the Chicago Room on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center. If you have a chess set, please bring it. - *The Observer*

The Hesburgh program in Public Service will have Orientation II today from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in 104 O'Shaughnessy. If you attended Orientation I you need not attend. - *The Observer*

The Baptist Student Union will hold a bible study tonight at 7 at the Bulla House. For more information, call Nancy at 2841 or Carla at 4380. - *The Observer*

Sex on campus: AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases will be the topic on a panel discussion tonight at Theodore's. The videotape "Beyond Fear" will be shown at 7 p.m. followed by the panel discussion at 8. The event is sponsored by the University Health Services and the Student Union Board. - *The Observer*

A Resume workshop will be offered today at 3 p.m. in the library lounge by Jeff Rice, Assistant Director of the Career and Placement Services office. Mr. Rice will discuss the purpose of a resume, how to choose an appropriate format, information on what to include and what not to include in a resume and will present further tips to insure an effective resume. This presentation will be repeated on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the library lounge. - *The Observer*

The Observer

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Loving relationships are difficult but worthwhile

Relationships seem to be on the way out. Newspaper columnists, talk show hosts and sociologists all suggest that a loving relationship between a man and woman is nearly an impossibility. These supposed experts have blamed everything from female careerism to male wimpyness. Men are condemned for being insensitive while women are accused of being difficult to please. What is most disturbing is that people are buying this claptrap. Thirty year-old women are worrying about never getting married, and men are spending enormous sums of money on skin reconditioners and hair cream. Is this it? Is the very social fabric of our culture so rent with the strains of social change that normal, healthy relationships are becoming extinct? Are intimate relationships worth entering?

Fortunately, yes. A sound, loving relationship is still possible today. In fact, with life becoming more unpredictable and competitive, relationships are especially in demand as harbors of refuge from the world. The world is capable of being quite cruel if you are alone. With the support and companionship of a partner life acquires meaning, and the sky adopts a particularly brighter shade of blue. Relationships also allow you to view the world through the eyes of another. Together you and your partner can experience life at a level of excitement and fulfillment unreachable by yourself. Bruce Springsteen put it best, "two hearts are better than one."

Admittedly all is not perfect in the world of relationships. People are having a difficult time in beginning and sustaining relationships, but the reason for this does not lie in social change or shifts in demographics. The problem is that an artificial and unobtainable definition of what constitutes a relationship has been let loose in society. People are reaching for a nonexistent ideal and becoming frustrated when they fall short.

Somehow we have come to believe that being in a relationship is similar to experiencing a state of grace. Everything becomes infinitely easier, major problems evaporate, and life turns into an unending tapestry of romance and bliss. The relationship is expected to carry the happy couple effortlessly through life. While relationships are unquestionably worthwhile and definitely make life better, they also require hard work and dedication to keep them alive and growing.

The very fact that we are able to enter into relationships occasionally strikes me as amazing. Look at how complex and unique we

Steve Claeys

Business Editor



are psychologically, socially and culturally. That two people can become one person through loving each other is a miracle in light of these distinctions. Nonetheless, this has the potential to happen to everyone who has the will to work at a relationship.

Relationships are very much like flowers. Left alone they quickly shrivel up and die, but if given constant attention, time and sacrifice they bloom into an exquisite creation. Love requires patience, understanding, communication, unselfishness, and compassion. Faith is needed in your partner, yourself, and in the relationship itself. Relationships require you to draw upon an inner strength which has often remained untapped, but is brought forth by a commitment to put all your effort into the relationship.

There will always be times in a relationship when you encounter obstacles and disagreements; anything from what to eat to where to live. A relationship based on infatuation will buckle and snap under the strain, but a relationship based on love will overcome problems and grow stronger. Partners in a loving relationship see the infinite value in what they have and are willing to give up much to stay together.

Relationships are difficult, there is no denying that. However, if they are built upon love and commitment, the price of relationships is insignificant compared to the reward.

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Bomb kills 11 at memorial service for Britain's war dead

Associated Press

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland - A bomb killed 11 people and injured 61 Sunday at a Remembrance Day ceremony for Britain's war dead in the worst Irish terrorist attack in five years.

The huge explosion transformed the solemn pageant, which recalled the thousands of Northern Ireland's Protestants and Roman Catholics who perished for king and country in two world wars, into a horror scene of bloodshed and destruction.

No organization claimed responsibility but the province's top police official said he had no doubt the outlawed Irish Republican Army had planted the bomb, and that it was specifically aimed at civilians.

Friends, relatives, soldiers and bandsmen dug with their bare hands through the rubble of a community center where the bomb was planted in this County Fermanagh town near the Irish border.

In the frantic digging for survivors, a soldier found the body of his mother.

The blast blew out one end of the building and the structure collapsed, trapping men, women and children against sidewalk railings.

Police said three married couples were among the six women and five men killed, and that many of the wounded were seriously injured in the 10:45 a.m. explosion.

A 14-year-old member of the Boy's Brigade said he was memorial near the war memorial ready to lay a wreath when the bomb went off.

"I dropped the wreath and rushed to where the wall had collapsed. People were screaming and we did all we could to pull them out. At 11 o'clock we should have been remembering the dead, not digging them out," he said.

The Rev. Michael Jackson, who had been waiting near the community center at the monument for the ceremony to begin, said, "People started to

scream and people started to run away - those who could - but it was obvious that many would have been killed instantly."

Chief Constable Sir John Hermon said, "I am satisfied beyond doubt that this was the work of the IRA."

The IRA views British security forces as its archenemies.

However, the arch-enemy of civilian bloodshed brought expressions of regret from the local branch of Sinn Fein, the legal political wing of the outlawed IRA.

Paul Corrigan, chairman of Fermanagh District Council, said in a statement that the party was shocked at the loss of life and added that Sinn Fein members "do not expect to escape the consequences of this explosion - even if the IRA were not involved."

But he insisted the bombing should be seen in the context of the movement's fight for Irish independence.



Light up the night

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

Sophomore Bob Brutvan, illuminated in a booth, studies in the basement of LaFortune. Numerous students find LaFortune a welcome alternative to traditional study areas.

Trustees

continued from page 1

cause of the blacks struggling for their rights in South Africa

and he said he couldn't be absolutely sure but he would follow his conscious and he trusted that I would follow mine."

"I'm not certain that policy is going to yield the good that he hopes that it will," he added.

Williams commented that he has "wrestled with the question" of how divestment would affect blacks in South Africa "for a long time."

Williams said he didn't know how the Board would decide on the issue.

"I'm not sure where the sentiment of the Board is," he said, "but I am quite confident that it will be discussed."

In a Viewpoint column to The Observer, Peter Walshe, director of African Studies, wrote that he would be "surprised" if there were any change in the policy.

More likely the Trustees, he noted, will issue a statement that the investment in South Africa is consistent with the commitment to social justice.

The Board has repeatedly ignored calls from faculty and students to divest and have refused to act even after Sullivan called for divestment, Walshe said.

The Trustees are searching for excuses to "continue business as usual," Walshe said. One such argument is that divestment has been tried and failed.

Walshe discounted this, noting that most of the firms that "withdrew" sold their holdings to South African corporations that were created to avoid disruption of the economy.

The divestment movement, even without assistance from Notre Dame, has achieved success through damaging the investment climate in South Africa.

Walshe added that there are opportunities on campus to resist apartheid.

The Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network is now working on a national lobbying effort for tighter legislative sanctions against South Africa.

Individual committees of the Board will meet on Thursday and the entire Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet on Friday.

In other items on the agenda, the Board of Trustees will:

*Receive an update on the "Notre Dame: A Strategic Moment" capital campaign.

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Warm welcome

Two well-known Notre Dame fans, Pat Cooke and Kevin Hurley, share smiles and hugs during the game Saturday. Kevin and his family visited the campus this weekend.

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Leaders to discuss mission of laity

Special to the Observer

IPSM director Father Robert Pelton.

Several Catholic lay leaders will discuss the Vatican's Synod on the Laity during a symposium entitled "Synod on the Laity: A Continuing Dialogue" Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

The symposium, sponsored by Notre Dame's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry (IPSM), will review the events preceding the Synod as well as its implications for the future of the Church. "We are anxious to explore the unfinished agenda and the laity's response following the Synod," said

"Lay people from around the world were consulted prior to the Synod. We want to assure that their voices will be heard in reflection following the Synod," Pelton added.

A Synod is an international gathering of representative Catholic bishops advising the Pope on matters of importance for the whole Church.

The theme of the Synod taking place this month in Rome is "The Vocation and Mission of the Laity in the Church and in the World 20 Years After the Second Vatican Council."

Parent's exercise habits may harm kid's fitness

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Most parents of children aged 6 to 9 do not exercise with their youngsters and many fail to exercise at all, setting a poor example that might harm their children's long-term physical fitness, a new study suggests.

The study found that parents of leaner children tended to be more active and exercise more with their children than did parents of fatter children.

And it confirmed previous findings that children generally are fatter than in the past.

"The message to parents is that they need to make this (exercise) more a priority in their lives, and they need to allow it to structure their behavior with their children," said James Ross, project director

for the National Children and Youth Fitness Study II.

If parents show by example that exercise is important and make it part of a child's routine, it will "establish a pattern that will continue to guide the child on a lifelong basis," he said.

Ross is director for school health of Macro Systems Inc., of Silver Spring, Md., which researches health and education issues.

The study, financed by the U.S. Public Health Service, appears in the November-December issue of the Journal of Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Researchers studied 4,678 youngsters in 19 states from a sampling that reflected the nation's 6- to 9-year-olds, and 4,435 of their parents.

Report says helicopters vulnerable to radio waves

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Crashes of the Army's most modern troop-carrying helicopters have been caused by ordinary radio waves from microwave towers, radio antennas and radar, a published report says, but a military spokesman Saturday vehemently denied the report.

Some army investigators believe that the radio waves have made five of the sophisticated UH-60 Black Hawk choppers nosedive to the ground since 1982, according to a Sunday report by Knight-Ridder newspapers. It cited Pentagon officials and documents. Twenty-two

servicemen died in those crashes.

The report quoted one senior Black Hawk pilot and investigator as saying that the Army has come out with "bizarre, superfluous and inane reasons" for Black Hawk crashes that he believes were caused by the radio waves known as electromagnetic interference, or EMI.

Army spokesman Maj. Phil Soucy heatedly denied that the service made up any causes for crashes other than what was actually determined, and has spent millions of dollars on continuing tests trying to learn if EMI does endanger the helicopters.

"We have been studying... this phenomena. We have not been able to tie a single crash to EMI," despite tests in which choppers were bombarded with radio waves, Soucy said.

Knight-Ridder said records show that Army tests after a 1986 Black Hawk crash found that 40 of the chopper's 42 systems were affected by high-level transmissions common around weapons radars and microwave towers.

The article also cited 1987 tests in New Mexico that it said showed EMI could push the helicopter's rear-wing stabilator down, putting the helicopter into a dive.

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Security Beat

Friday, November 6

9:45 a.m. Security responded to a hit and run accident that occurred at the University Village. Damage is estimated at \$1500.

1 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his duffle bag from the South Dining Hall during lunch. His loss is valued at \$1651.

1:10 p.m. A resident of Alumni Hall reported the larceny of automobile accessories from his car that was parked in Green Field. The theft occurred between October 30 and November 6. The stolen property is valued at \$450.

1:30 p.m. A Holy Cross resident reported the theft of his backpack from the South Dining Hall sometime between 12:20 and 1 p.m. His loss is valued at \$411.88.

1:30 p.m. A resident of Dillon Hall reported people soliciting without permission on campus. Anyone soliciting on campus must have permission from the University.

3:30 p.m. A Holy Cross resident reported the theft of an AMFM cassette player from his car that was parked in the D1 lot. The larceny took place between 4 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Thursday November 5.

5 p.m. A Zahn Hall resident reported damage to his car that was parked in the D2 lot. The vandalism occurred between October 23 and November 1. Damage to his car is estimated at \$500.

6 p.m. A resident of Cavanaugh Hall reported the theft of a per-

sonalized Pennsylvania license plate from his car that was parked in the D2 lot. The theft occurred between November 1 and November 6.

8:55 p.m. Security apprehended four minors in possession of alcohol inside the JACC.

9 p.m. Security apprehended a minor in possession of alcohol inside the JACC.

9:15 p.m. A Cassopolis resident was arrested for disorderly conduct and public intoxication in the concourse of the JACC.

9:25 p.m. Security arrested a man in possession of marijuana at the JACC.

9:45 p.m. Security apprehended a man for underage drinking and for public intoxication on the campus.

10:30 p.m. An Indiana resident reported vandalism to her car that was parked in the C2 lot between 7:45 and 10 p.m.

11:27 p.m. A Pangborn resident reported the theft of 8 yellow nylon mesh football jerseys from a hamper in the dorm. The theft occurred between 8 and 9 p.m.

11:30 p.m. Security investigated a property damage traffic accident at Juniper Road just south of the stadium.

Saturday, November 7

2:19 p.m. A keg was confiscated from a tailgate party on Green field.

3:35 p.m. A Massachusetts resident reported damage to his rented motorhome while it was parked in Orange field.

4:15 p.m. Security investigated a minor vehicle accident that occurred on Orange field.

4:45 p.m. An untapped keg was confiscated from Green field.

5:14 p.m. Several persons were issued non-contractual notices for illegally soliciting on University property.

5:17 p.m. A South Bend resident was escorted off campus by Security for trespassing on University property.

5:36 p.m. A keg was confiscated from a student's car that was parked on Green field.

9 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his ID card and football tickets from his unlocked room at 8 a.m.

Sunday, November 8

6:30 a.m. Security discovered vandalism to a car parked on Old Juniper Road east of Green field.

10:45 a.m. A break-in of a storage area of Holy Cross Hall was reported, but nothing was taken.

1 p.m. An Ohio resident reported a hit and run accident to his car while it was parked in Green field between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Damage is estimated at \$300.

4:15 p.m. An Illinois resident reported that a bus inadvertently hit her car causing minor damage to her front bumper. The bus left the scene of the accident without stopping to provide insurance and other information.

Democratic candidates blast their opponents

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Five Democratic presidential candidates took shots at each other at an environmental debate here Sunday, but saved their harshest words for their Republican rivals.

"We've been looking for the Republicans all day, and it just occurred to me where most of them probably are. They're at the courthouse taking depositions for polluting the government with sleaze and corruption for the last seven years," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The debate culminated a busy weekend of campaigning by both Democrats and Republicans in the state, whose February caucuses are a key early test.

In fact, Iowans could barely turn around without sighting a presidential candidate, as 10 of the 12 hopefuls made a round of appearances.

For the Democrats, Sunday's debate was their sixth joint appearance and fourth debate in eight days, and some of them decried pressure on them to accept invitations from influential groups.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said he hoped Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk would step in to help set guidelines for such events, but Kirk indicated over the weekend he had no such plans.

"I don't think we ought to be in the position of stifling debate," Kirk said. But he

added that he was concerned about the demands being placed on candidates.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore said he was the only Democratic candidate who had refused to enter a pact limiting such appearances.

"The question is not what's most convenient for us as candidates. The question is what's in the public interest," he said after Sunday's debate, sponsored by the Iowa Wildlife Federation and the state chapter of the Sierra Club.

Dukakis, Gore and Jackson appeared at the debate with former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, who

groused after the event about the scope of subjects addressed and time limits on responses.

"I would like to just sit there and have a good give and take on the issues," said Gephardt, who was criticized by Babbitt for his support of a proposed oil import fee. The two started an impromptu exchange on the subject, but were interrupted by the debate moderator.

The sixth major Democratic candidate, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, missed Sunday's debate because of other commitments, but he made other appearances in the state Saturday.

Meanwhile, there was debate among political observers over the significance of admissions by two of the candidates that they had smoked marijuana in the past.

His style criticized, Dole begins campaign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leader Bob Dole is launching his campaign for the 1988 presidential nomination as the clear runner-up to Vice President George Bush in the polls, but critics and supporters say he faces lingering questions about personal style and political contradictions.

As Dole embarks on his campaign from his hometown of Russell, Kan., there is general agreement on the impressive steps he has taken in the last 12 months as he has emerged from the pack of Bush's pursuers.

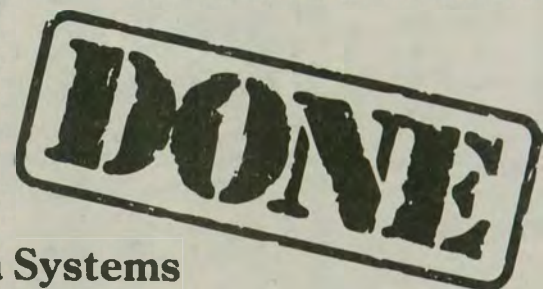
"I think we're ready to go one on one" with Bush, said Bill Lacy, a key campaign aide. "The thing that pleases me

most is organizationally, we've made dramatic strides," he said, referring to strong fundraising and paid political operatives in 35 states.

But others say that won't be enough.

"Dole has a marvelous sense of humor, but it's like a two-edged sword," said one campaign aide, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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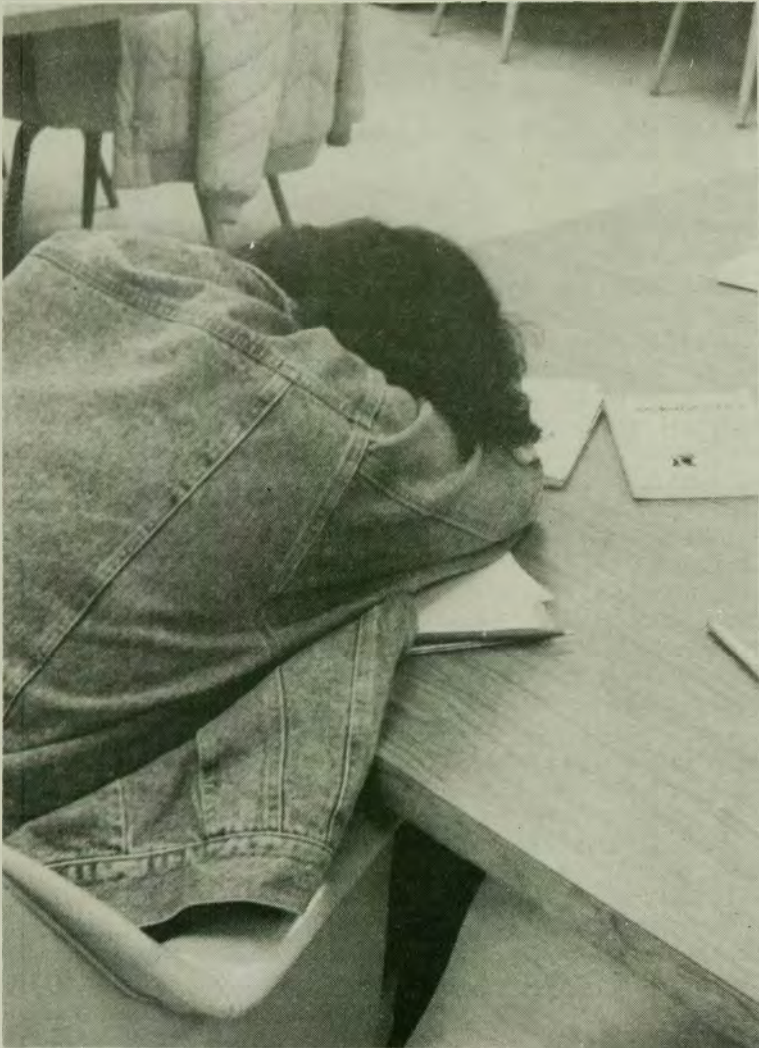
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No contest

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

Ann Waldron, a freshman from Pasquerilla West, rests in the Hesburgh library. Finding enough time to study and time to sleep seems to be a constant battle for many students.

'Cut the defense budget'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON When Frank Carlucci takes over as secretary of defense, one of the first things he's likely to find on his Pentagon desk is a letter seeking his advice on the best way to cut the defense budget.

It's a question Carlucci will be asked often as the Reagan presidency moves into its final 14 months.

The letter is being written by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who chair the Senate and House Armed Services Committees.

Those two panels are meeting behind closed doors now, trying to work out a compromise on a defense spending bill authorizing the Pentagon budget for the current fiscal year.

The Senate panel is expected to take time out from that chore to hold hearings on Carlucci's nomination, but Nunn and other senators say the 30-year veteran of a variety of government jobs is expected to win Senate confirmation.

Carlucci is replacing Caspar Weinberger, a never-tiring and successful advocate of ever-rising defense budgets. The bigger budgets were needed, Weinberger repeatedly said, to meet the relentless Soviet drive to outstrip Western defenses.

During Weinberger's seven-year tenure, the Reagan administration laid the groundwork for large increases in spending on personnel and a variety of weapons, and made downpayments on a number of new weapons that will force hard choices to be made in future years.

The defense budget has doubled under Weinberger, but much of that increase was achieved in Weinberger's first term and Congress has granted only small raises - or voted actual cuts - in recent years.

The two Armed Services

Terrorists seize boat, hold 8 Israelis hostage

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The Abu Nidal terrorist group said Sunday that its guerrillas seized a French-registered boat off the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and took the eight Israelis on board hostage.

Walid Khaled, a senior lieutenant in the Palestinian group, told a news conference in Moslem west Beirut that the captives - three men, three women and two children - were unharmed.

But he said their "lives will be in danger" if Israel

retaliated for the seizure.

The Israelis have carried out 22 air raids against Palestinian camps in Lebanon so far this year, killing at least 105 people and wounding 250.

Khaled said all eight captives are Israelis although some hold dual nationalities. He said five hold Belgian passports and one woman holds a French passport.

He said the 17-ton boat was flying the Israeli and Belgian flags but was registered in France. He declined to say when the vessel was captured.

"We're waiting for a contact

from the International Committee of the Red Cross so that Red Cross representatives can see the hostages," Khaled told The Associated Press in an interview later at a hideout in Beirut's Mar Elias Palestinian refugee camp.

"The captives have been transferred to one of our military bases where they are being interrogated after being given the necessary medical and humanitarian aid," he said, without elaboration.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli army said it had no knowledge of the vessel's seizure.

Iran: we fired two missiles into Baghdad

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran said it fired two surface-to-surface missiles into Baghdad Sunday. Iraq reported that at least one missile exploded in a densely populated neighborhood, killing a large number of civilians.

The attack came as Arab leaders convened a summit in Amman, Jordan to seek a united stand behind Iraq in its 8-year-old war against Persian Iran.

official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Iraq's official news agency, also monitored in Nicosia, said at least one missile exploded in a heavily populated residential district, killing "a large number of innocent civilians, including women and children."

Iran fired five missiles into Baghdad last month, saying the attacks were in retaliation for Iraqi air raids against what it called "non-military targets."

Sunday's twin missile attack was launched a few hours after Iran said in a military communique that Iranian jets bombed an economic target in northeast Iraq and Iranian artillery pounded Basra and other southern Iraqi cities.

IRNA quoted a statement by Iran's Revolutionary Guard Corps as warning that "more smashing blows will be inflicted on Iraq's military, economic and industrial centers if the Baghdad regime continues its mischievous acts."

committees are now working on a bill that will likely reduce military spending to \$289 billion, or less, in the current year, compared with Reagan's original request of \$312 billion.

The missiles, fired less than an hour apart during the evening, hit Iraq's state-run television and radio headquarters and the capital's central communications center, said Iran's



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Course offers unique insight on aging

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a monthly series from the Center for Social Concerns.

Whenever I think back to second semester, junior year, one thing sticks out: a course called Theology and Community Service. Although I only spent four hours weekly at the nursing home and in class discussion, the influence that the two elderly people I visited had on me made a marked difference in my relationships with others and in my personal inner reflection about aging. In essence, it was a twenty-four hour a day course.

Karen Magner

guest column

Theology and Community Service is a unique opportunity to combine ser-

vice, theology, and learning. It is not an easy course. Its difficulty stems not from the paperwork, but from the ability to be "present" to an elderly person (especially if he or she lives in dismal conditions). The difficulty is compounded when the student in a ministerial role, realizes that he or she cannot magically cure the elder's sickness, loneliness, or for that matter, even make the elderly person like him or her. One need not view these as negative aspects, but opportunities in which to grow. The greatest gift the student-minister can leave the elderly person is a sense of hope. Often the student is doing this despite his or her feeling of failure.

Each student visits the same two elderly people for two hours weekly. I remember the first time I met with Bonnie. I had a hard time ignoring the

fact that her face was lacking an eye. Through the course of the semester, I gradually became absorbed into her storytelling about her husband and I never noticed her physical appearance.

Living in a dormitory, students take for granted friends who stop by. Often we were the sole visitors these people had. They planned their week around our arrival. The group with which I visited at Portage Manor eventually felt at ease and even thought of themselves as members of the nursing home community.

Class discussions, weekly speakers, small group interactions, a personal journal, and a structured case study compose the course which, incidentally, counts as a second theology. You have the chance to impart hope to elderly persons and experience their gift of sharing life with you, and the occa-

sion to discuss vital life questions with your peers. These all enhance the value of the course. It is a time to think, as Pascal would say, about the one thing we know is sure, but we ignore the most: aging and death.

Theology and Community Service will be offered second semester. Registration material can be found in the Center for Social Concerns. I invite you to respond to what Henri Nouwen once described as "a call that goes right against the grain; that turns us completely around and requires a total conversion of the heart and mind. It is indeed radical, one that goes to the root of our lives."

Karen Magner is a senior in the College of Arts & Letters.

P.O. Box Q

Malloy supports drunk driving week

Dear Notre Dame Students:

I fully support the efforts of the Senior Class of Notre Dame to highlight the dangers of drunk driving. Alcohol and responsible use of a motor vehicle do not mix. All of us need to become more fully aware of the dangers involved since self-deception and rationalization of behavior are constant temptations.

Please take this matter seriously. Not only your life, but that of other innocent parties may depend upon it.

*Rev. Edward A. Malloy
President*

Gay lifestyle should not be condoned

Dear Editor:

I found Professor Storey's article on gay groups and "homophobia" interesting and quite commendable in its purpose to gain recognition for gays. Indeed he is content with his homosexuality - not only does he recognize this phenomenon within himself, but he can also give it a concrete definition. Unfortunately for Storey, the mere fact that he wrote this article defeats his very purpose; he wishes the Notre Dame community to allow homosexuals to be able to blend in naturally with the environment, yet, by

virtue of his article, he sets them apart even more. Certainly his article evokes great sympathy for homosexuals, but at the same time it turns them into tragic figures, struggling with every breath, with every heartbeat, to go on living in this cruel world. -Well, it ain't easy for anyone.

If someone chooses to be homosexual, and I use "choose" in the full meaning of the word, that is his own prerogative. Hooray! I am happy for him and hope he has a wonderful life. The same goes for the one who decides to be heterosexual. Yippee! Now that the choice has been made, let it be and don't make an issue over it. I honestly do not lie awake at night thinking up new and innovative "fag jokes" or plan mass raids on homosexual parties. It seems as though those who do the most thinking about the homosexual "problem" on this campus are the homosexuals themselves. Perhaps they are trying to justify their own practices and to overcome their own "homophobia."

But can they be justified? I say no. Any anatomy book will tell you that homosexuality is absolutely unnatural. Every part of the body has a specific purpose and if abused, the body revolts. Considering the practices of homosexuals, especially males, I am surprised that AIDS or something similar did not occur long ago. The body cannot tolerate such abuse. With smoking you risk lung cancer, with drinking alcoholism, and with

homosexuality AIDS and a plethora of other diseases. Call it God's revenge if you will, but any euphemisms you may apply will not change the fact that homosexual practices are a violation of human nature. And this is where the sin lies; it is not the feelings of love you may have for another of the same gender, but rather the active carrying out of those feelings.

Therefore, homosexuals will never be recognized at Notre Dame. A Catholic institution such as this cannot consciously condone something which the Magisterium opposes; if it does, it cannot remain Catholic. And it should not have to condone it. There is no written law here at Notre Dame which says that homosexuality is illegal, but if there were to be a law saying that it is all right, Notre Dame would cease to remain Catholic.

In the future then, not only do heterosexuals need to be sensitive to homosexuals but homosexuals also must be sensitive to heterosexuals.

*Andrea Burman
Lyons Hall*

Personal attacks are weak arguments

Dear Editor:

Ann Pettifer's November 3 letter to the editor concerning Father Griffin's column thoroughly disgusted me. I am also disgusted with the Observer for al-

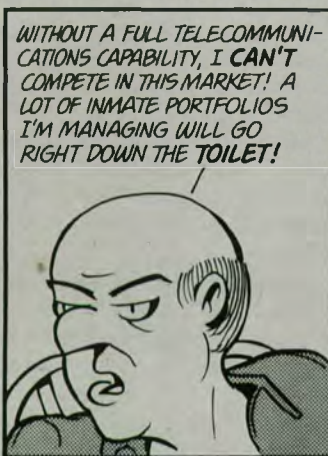
lowing such a thoughtless letter to be printed.

Personally, I have disagreed with practically everything Father Griffin has written since I began reading his column. Nevertheless, it burns me up to see somebody attack the man for his beliefs. Father Griffin is not a "puritanical doppelganger," nor a "moralizing scrooge." He is a conservative. He writes what he does not because of "filial obeisance to the shade of his Yankee father," but because he feels that what he has to say is important. And whether or not you agree with him, it is important. There are still a lot of people, nowadays, who go to college in order to learn. Certainly, the only way to learn is to be exposed to the ideas of others--of David Hume and James C. Maxwell, Jim Morrison and yes, Father Griffin. If you do nothing in college except stagnate in your own ideas, and put down other people for the ideas they hold, you might as well stay at home.

If Miss Pettifer has something to say about homosexuality or condoms, she should put down her thesaurus and say it. It's easier to put down Father Griffin, however, because many of his views are unpopular. They make us question whether or not we really are good people. And that is a question you can't answer just by making fun of someone.

*George Coia
Dillon Hall*

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"A true man of honor feels humbled himself when he cannot help humbling others."

Robert E. Lee

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

Whitesnake reigns

PAUL PILGER
accent writer

The lights went down, the lighters came out, and the thunder and lightning poured in. Though the storm could be seen, it could not, as yet, be felt. The crowd did not have to wait long.

Gradually, the most recent line-up of David Coverdale's Whitesnake emerged from the shadows, with the blonde, black-robed Coverdale making his appearance after the others had taken their places, like a king before his court.

The band burst into "Bad Boys" and began the evening's roller coaster ride of R&B and pure metal heaven. Before the crowd could finish paying homage to its new found heroes for a show starter that at the very least "rocked," Coverdale interceded, asking, "How the devil are you?" He then introduced the title cut from 1984's Slide It In LP; surely, then, the reign came down--and hard.

Limiting themselves to songs from only the two most recent LP's, Whitesnake took an hour and a half to play eleven songs, including "Slow and Easy," "Still of the Night," and their U.S. chart topper, "Here I Go Again." The show concluded with an encore performance of "Give Me All Your Love Tonight" and a hybrid cover of ZZ Topp's "Tush" (which could have been called

"The Mammary Song").

Undoubtedly, Friday night at the Notre Dame Joyce ACC David Coverdale was indeed king. But make no mistakes--Coverdale's career has in no way (with the possible exception of "Sleeping Beauty") been a fairy tale or prone to overnight success. Unknown to most Whitesnake bandwagon fans, Coverdale, who spent three years as lead vocalist with Deep Purple in the mid-seventies, has put out ten, count'em, ten albums under the Whitesnake trademark. Much like Ritchie Blackmore and his Rainbow project, he has utilized close to a dozen different line-ups for both studio projects and live performances.

The personnel that Coverdale presently calls Whitesnake (none of whom, incidentally, appear on Whitesnake's latest, self-titled LP) includes Tommy Aldridge on drums, guitarists Vivian Campbell and Adrian Vandenberg (who played a spotlighted, dueling guitars double solo), and Rudy Sarzo on bass. Vandenberg or Sarzo occasionally doubled on keyboards.

These musicians, much like those in previous Whitesnake line-ups, are respected for their reputations both in the studio and on the stage. After the show, I found a few of these seasoned pros ready to talk about the tour and the eve-

ning.

"We started June 20 at the Texas jam," said a still dripping Tommy Aldridge, fresh out of a cold shower. "We started opening for Motley Crue after that," he continued, removing the towel protecting his hair, "and left them after the show in Montreal. This was our fifth headliner and we're still getting it together. We only had one day of production."

Aldridge has played with Pat Travers and Ozzy Osbourne, to name only a few, and his live performances are nothing less than world class. His masterful solo Friday night included a stickless, free-hand flurry a la John Bonham. Aldridge is a living legend who's footwork and twirling tantrums are perhaps matched only by Peart. (Please don't ask, "Who's Peart?")

"Tonight was crap night. I don't mean the crowd, no. I mean me," grumbled an obviously disappointed Vivian Campbell, pointing at himself in disgust and then handing me a pick. Every guitarist should be able to play as "poorly" as Campbell did Friday night.

Vandenberg and Sarzo were unavailable for comment, both preoccupied with more interesting issues which apparently took precedence over any interview.

After patiently waiting for



The Observer/Zoltan Ury

Lead singer David Coverdale "rocks" JACC.

Coverdale to sign autographs, he turned to me with all the professionalism of his fourteen years in the business and asked in a thespian tone, "Hello, Love, what is it?" I asked him if he thought this period was the most successful time in his career. He replied, "Yes, and it's also my happiest."

I also asked Coverdale what he thought of his new found fans. Looking off to the left in a pondering grimace, he answered, "Keep on giving us love, that would be the of sum it."

Coverdale was then swept away by his production manager toward a waiting Tanya Katin, the love of

Coverdale's life who played Tom Hanks' fiancée in the movie "Bachelor Party."

Coverdale proved Friday that he is a professional both on and off the stage. In concert his voice was flawless and his performance sincere, both of which were powerful and fun. He had a good time--and the crowd knew it.

Though the entire production still needs a touch of work, Whitesnake can now be seriously considered a force in 80s rock. Coverdale has finally earned the recognition and respect for which he has worked so long and hard.

Glee Club keeps audience cheering

JIM WINKLER
accent writer

Since 1915 the Notre Dame Glee Club has been entertaining audiences with its collection of solemn pieces, Irish ballads, Notre Dame songs, and Christmas music. Last Friday night in Washington Hall, the Glee Club continued to keep the audience cheering with its annual Fall Concert.

The Glee Club entered in black tuxedos with white ties and gloves. Under the direction of Carl Stam, the group opened with a few solemn pieces. The first, "Behold Man," told of God calling us to be the creature of his ideals and to do the work of his will. This was followed by a Gregorian chant about Christmas. The four voice groups of the Glee Club mixed well, repeating the melody back and forth between the high voices and the low voices. A Renaissance version of the Benedictus, the "Blessed

be the Lord" part of the Mass, was the final piece in this first part of the show.

The next three pieces dealt with colonial U.S. history. Stam pointed out to the audience that the Glee Club never has the opportunity to perform a Fourth of July concert, so they were taking this opportunity to perform some patriotic tunes.

The first was a tribute to George Washington entitled "An Ode for the Fourth of July." Featuring four club members playing violin, the Glee Club sang of praise for the new America: "The news proclaim/ from shore to shore/ let canons roar!"

The next song, entitled "Testament of Freedom," is based on poetry written by Thomas Jefferson about the U.S. Constitution. The Glee Club performed the first and last movements of the four movement piece. Accompanied

by the four violins and junior Rob Meffe on piano, the group sang of God giving us liberty and life, and how the hand of force may never destroy them. The piece concludes with half of the Glee Club singing the word "life" and the other half singing "liberty."

The final song in this patriotic section was a humorous spoof on the life of General Oliver de Lancey, a British military man in New York during colonization. Poor de Lancey ends up living in Boston -- a poke at the Boston College fans in the audience.

The Glee Club then sang three Black spirituals. The first, "Keep in the Middle of the Road," tells of not wasting time dealing with things other than getting to heaven. The third song, "Every time I feel the spirit," is a Glee Club classic. It is a moving piece about experiencing the Holy Spirit and being moved to pray.

During intermission, four members of the group performed a barber shop quartet. Adam Steven sang the lead and was supported by Ted Woodward, Tom Forster, and Dan Gorr, singing tenor, baritone, and bass respectively. The piece was arranged by Rob Meffe, who also serves as student conductor. The quartet sang a humorous song about being in love with a girl who is a social wreck. The quartet decided that even though she may be embarrassing sometimes, she is still worth loving.

The second half of the concert was comprised of Irish songs and school songs. The first Irish piece, "The Wearing of the Green," lamented the British law banning Irish nationalism-- "They're hanging men and women for the wearing of the green." The second song, "The Minstrel Boy," told of a local boy who dies in war. The townsfolk are happy for him, because now he will never have to be a slave.

The final piece, "The Ash Grove," featured Ted Woodward with a tenor solo and Jayme Stayer on piano. Prior to singing, the Glee Club dedicated the piece to all their special loves. In the song, a man sorrowfully disregards all of nature's beauty because his love is missing. She finally turns up asleep in the ash grove.

The final section of the concert featured the Glee Club singing the usual Notre Dame

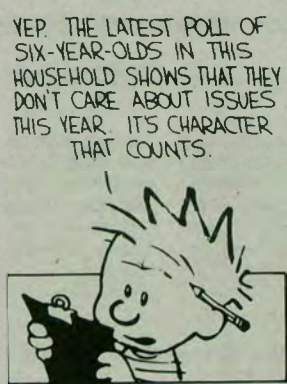
school songs. At this point, Stam invited all former Glee Club members in the audience to join the group on stage. At least 20 former Clubbers joined in the singing.

The Glee Club began with "Halls of Ivy," a piece arranged by Daniel Pedtke, who served as director of the Glee Club from 1938 to 1973. In this piece, the group sang from an alumnus point of view, remembering all the campus and its buildings. "The Hike Song" came next, and for this song Stam stepped aside and Meffe directed. Stam pointed out to the audience that it had been Meffe's job to teach new members the traditional Notre Dame songs. Now was Meffe's chance to show how well they had learned them.

The Glee Club finished their concert in rousing fashion with "Notre Dame, Our Mother" and the "Victory March." As the crowd rose in a standing ovation, the Glee Club sang "McNamara's Band" and "Clancy Lowered the Boom" as an encore. After that, the group gathered outside Washington Hall to sing "White Christmas," ushering in the Christmas season.

The Glee Club's next public performance is December 4 at the Bendix Theatre in South Bend, and they also announced plans for a Student Union Board sponsored Christmas festival on Dec. 11 in the Stepan Center.

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

Outlook on a shaky market: surviving a roaring bear

By JOHN WHOLIHAN

Business Writer

"OK, so what do we do now Mr. Stockbroker?"

The recent rollercoaster ride, known as the stock market, has enjoyed a slight comeback since the Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 508 points on Oct. 19, 1987.

Some analysts believe that this rebound is a technical reaction to the huge drop. They think that the recent gains are only temporary and that the Dow could still fall substantially.

Wall St.
at
ND Ave.



On the other hand, many believe that the Dow's decline has run its course and that the market will rise again in the midst of continued strong earnings reports by major corporations.

Before the bull market picks up steam, however, most agree that there will be an initial period of volatility—lots of ups and downs, but no momentum in either direction.

"So, why did it drop?," you wonder.

This frequently asked question has more than one answer. The first of which relates to Wall Street believing that they need to see action taken on lowering the trade deficit.

Realistically, it will take time before any positive action occurs. This may keep the Dow around the 1800-2100 level, but it should be pointed out that the increasing trade deficit did not stop the bull market in the mid-1980's.

Before the drop, it was thought that a declining dollar may hurt the current economic situation. Now Wall Street believes a declining dollar could be helpful in reducing the trade deficit.

Another factor in the market's explosive decline was

computer trading.

Falling prices triggered brokers' computers to automatically put in orders to sell, further deflating stock prices.

This created more sellers than buyers which is equated to a lack of demand. The lack of demand caused lower prices thus touching off more sell signals.

Computer trading, however, was not the cause of the Dow drop.

The fear of a recession, in combination with the previously mentioned growing trade deficit, is the prime reason why the market went into a free fall.

Investor bearishness was also fueled by uncertainty about the future course of the economy.

Perhaps the US is not looking at a full-scale recession, however, analysts suggest that an economic slowdown may hinder the market.

"So what do we do now?"

First, do not panic.

Second, establish or reestablish one's investment objectives.

Not all growth stocks pay dividends. Because these companies reinvest their earnings and have strong potential, however, the price of the stock rises.

The question being raised now is whether or not now is the best time to invest.

Due to the volatility of the market investing for the short-term is risky.

The small investor has to think long-term.

What is needed are stocks in "recession proof" industries.

Nothing is immune to a recession. Yet, some industries, such as utilities and food do well when the economy is ailing.

During the month of October, the Dow Jones Average fell 23.2 percent.

The food industry, though, was off 17.2 percent, while electric companies lost only 3.5 percent.

Let's imagine we have \$5,500 to create a small, diversified

portfolio with established stocks from "recession proof" industries.

The portfolio will be able to offer a decent rate of return despite the volatile market.

A utility choice for this portfolio is Pacific Telesis. PacTel (NYSE \$29) will provide stability to the fund while paying \$1.64 in dividends per share each year.

The drug-health care industry was down about only 16 percent last month. Baxter Travenol is an emerging leader in this industry, capable of providing 70 percent of a hospital's equipment needs. Baxter (NYSE \$23) has created excellent long-term prospects with its acquisition of Caremark and its merger with the now profitable American Hospital Supply.

Coca Cola is a well-diversified leader in the beverage industry. The soft drink industry was off 16 percent last month. Coke (NYSE \$40) enjoys excellent name recognition and pays a dividend of \$1.12.

The familiar Wrigley Gum is a solid addition to this portfolio. Wrigley (NYSE \$54) has weathered the market storm by announcing strong third quarter earnings.

Limited funds will not permit a small investor to buy a round lot (100 shares) of each stock.

Odd lot purchases cost 1/8 of a dollar (12.5 cents) more per share.

The \$5,500 available allow us to make the following purchases.

Baxter 50 shares \$1150
Coca Cola 25 shares \$1000
PacTel 50 shares \$1450
Wrigley 25 shares \$1350

Commissions amount to \$160, bringing the total cost to \$5110. The remaining cash is automatically deposited into a daily money market fund.

The next segment of the series will continue to track the stock market and discuss investment ideas for the small investor. We will also see how our portfolio has weathered the stormy seas of the market.

Small St. vs Wall St.

The publishers of a monthly children's newspaper are under fire from the lawyers representing Dow Jones Inc. Dow Jones, which publishes THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, is asking the children's SMALL STREET JOURNAL to stop publishing.

THE SMALL STREET JOURNAL began publications almost two years ago. The presses were halted temporarily after the first two issues included a masthead similar to that of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. After an unsuccessful trial with a new name, FAN DAY TIMES, THE SMALL STREET JOURNAL recently returned this summer. Dow Jones is currently debating its next plan of action.



Wholihan and
Murray

Business Briefs



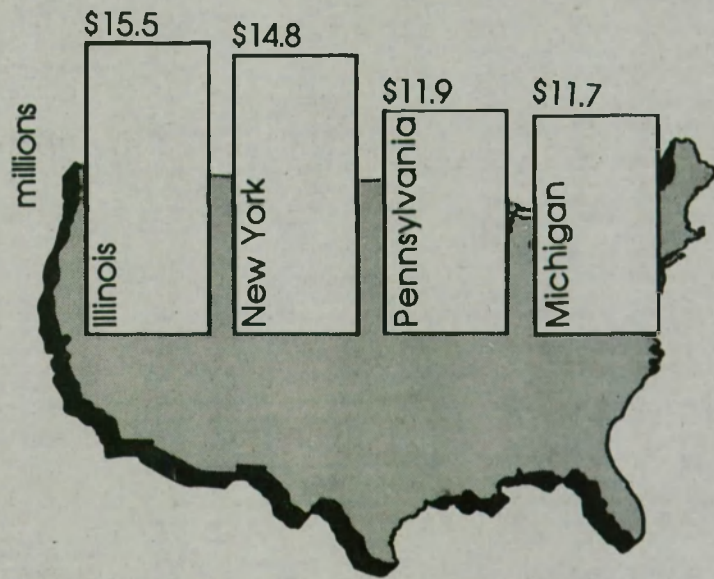
Rumors- Now that the Inland Steel venture is slowly taking shape, South Bend is abuzz with talk. The steel plant will be built in New Carlisle, a very small town within twenty minutes from the south end of South Bend. Rumor has it that the Japanese executives are building 40 new houses in the new section of Knollwood, South Bend's answer to Gross Point. In addition, a \$3.5 million house was being built by the owner of Burger King, and while still under construction, was sold to a big shot from Japan.

The excitement in South Bend is apparent, but up to this point, the rumors are just that—rumors. But one would be foolish to downplay any opportunities that are bound to spring up, like opening up a Sushi restaurant.

Egos- Forbes Magazine, one of the most prestigious business magazines, and probably the driest, occasionally offers a bit of insight on making it. Malcolm Forbes, on money: "A lot of money doesn't make anyone more often right. It just makes him harder to correct." And again, "Another good thing to be said for money: It massages the ego when no one else can perceive any reason to." Many people think of the very wealthy owner and Editor-in-Chief of Forbes as an eccentric ego maniac. The lobby of the Forbes Building contains tributes to Malcolm Forbes, including scale models of the Forbes yachts. But if an over-bloated self importance is required to own a yacht with a helicopter pad and three rather large pleasure boats on board, these writers are willing to make the sacrifice.

The Last Word- Laurel Cutler, a marketing consultant on the buying habits of teenagers, feels teenagers think as follows, "I belong to a club called teenagehood, and I want to look like every other teenager—maybe a little hipper, maybe a little quicker to spot a new fashion, but for God's sake, not different."

States Which Spend the Most to Attract Tourists



Source: Travel Industry Association of America

Sen. Bentsen urges progress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee warned Saturday that unless the Reagan administration and Congress speed up their budget negotiations, the government risks sending the wrong message to foreign markets and seriously damaging America's economic future.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas said President Reagan should

heed the advice of this nation's close ally, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"Mrs. Thatcher has stated that a convincing package to reduce the United States' budget deficit is a vital first step toward restoring confidence in the financial markets. Mrs. Thatcher is absolutely correct," Bentsen said.

"If the negotiations between Congress and the president fail to produce major, honest, convincing progress toward deficit

reduction, America will acknowledge to the world that we lack the courage and the will to set our economic house in order," he said.

The administration indicated Friday that it was softening its stance against defense spending cuts. But it also appeared, following a White House meeting with Reagan and GOP congressional leaders, that the administration was holding firm in its refusal to rein in Social Security spending.

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The Observer

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The Observer / Jim Carroll

Cedric Figaro nails Mike Power on one of his two sacks Saturday.

Swim teams tough in opener, claim top spots in ND Invite

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swim team finished in a dominating first place while the women's team tied for the first place position in the Notre Dame Invitational Relays Friday.

"This is a great opening meet for us," said Tim Welsh, Head Coach of both teams. Welsh is in his third year coaching for the Irish and said he is looking forward to a very strong season.

He has good reason to be, as the Irish men took first place in 10 of 13 relays, and the Irish women in eight of 13.

Competing against Notre Dame were schools such as Marquette, Valparaiso, Illinois-Chicago, Wayne State, North Central, Wabash, Butler, and Saint Mary's.

The relays were definitely

not limited to just a few participants. The attack was well-balanced and included every swimmer.

"We were able to win the meet within the philosophy that everyone swims," said Welsh, "Two years ago, we did not win either relays. Last year the women won and the men came in second. This year we won the men's and tied the women's."

The Irish men set record marks in the 400-yard Backstroke, the 400-yard Butterfly, and the One- and Three-meter Diving competitions.

The Irish women broke six records in their four-year-old Invitational, including the 200-yard Freestyle, 400-yard Medley, 400-yard Individual Medley, 400-yard Butterfly, 400-yard Freestyle, and the One-meter Diving events.

"We are moving in the right direction," said Welsh.

This meet was particularly significant, not only because it was the first meet of the season, but also because the Irish want to play host to a completely new meet in December.

The new meet will be called The Collegiate National Catholic Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships, and will consist of swimmers and divers from Catholic collegiate institutions throughout the nation. The Irish look to prepare for playing host to that tournament by competing in as many meets as possible before then.

"The first meet of a season is important because it is the first time the entire team competes under meet conditions," said Welsh.

"It is also good to compete in meets here at Notre Dame because of the Catholic Championships we will be hosting in December."

Green

continued from page 16

When they fall behind, most teams look to the pass.

So what did Lou Holtz tell his players to do to play catch-up? Run the ball. Of course.

"The running game gave us the best chance to win," Holtz said. "How'd we do?"

Green and the rest of the Irish running corps made Holtz look like a genius by piling up three touchdowns and 304 yards on 66 carries.

And, more important than those numbers, Notre Dame won the game.

"We had to play catch-up," Brown said. "We didn't want to throw, so we ran it down their throats. We have so many plays in our option game.

At one point in the fourth quarter, Green carried the ball eight consecutive times, the last being a two-yard touchdown run.

"That (running Green on eight consecutive plays) must've been a mistake,"

joked Holtz, who traditionally uses a variety of backfield players. "It should've been 10."

Green's 152 yards this week and 102 last week against Navy marked the first time an Irish back topped the century mark two games in a row since Allen Pinkett in 1985.

"I like the number of carries I got today," Green said. "I'd like the ball at any time.

"It was a matter of rhythm. I was getting five or six yards every time I touched the ball. We had a chemistry, and we wanted to keep moving the ball."

Brown had praise for Green who, like Brown, came to Notre Dame as a flanker.

"I asked him what he wanted to do," Brown said. "We wanted to show people that he's a great tailback."

Much of the credit for the success of the running game goes to the Irish blockers.

"I just had to get behind my guy," Green said. "Getting into the seam, follow the man, and get what I could. I can't say

enough about the guys up front."

"The offensive line does like to run the ball," said Holtz.

Brown influenced the game with more than just his receptions, and the Boston College defense had more to worry about than stopping the Irish running game.

"If they double-cover Timmy, we look to the run," Holtz said. "We play our game and do the best we can."

"Tim Brown does incredible things with and without the ball," Green said. "When he's out there, there's one less guy after me when I hit the corner."

Brown returned five kickoffs for 132 yards, with a long run of 36 yards. On each return, Brown appeared one step away from breaking through for a touchdown.

"I did the things I had to do. I can't see everything at once," Brown said. "A guy gets a block, I make a turn, and I could go."

Boston College was trying to keep the ball out of Brown's hands, but the kicks did not make it into the endzone. Brown's five kickoff return attempts also were a career high.

"Tim Brown frightens you every time he touches the ball," said Eagles head coach Jack Bicknell.

"We had to worry about the kid. We didn't know what the heck he could do."

What can the Irish team do? With Tim Brown and Mark Green, an amazing return game and a rushing game that benefits from a passing game that benefits from the rushing game, the Irish can move the ball.

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Soccer team waits for word on tournament bid

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

The Irish soccer team has done its job - now it is up to the NCAA tournament selection committee to decide which teams from the Great Lakes Region will get invitations.

Indiana, the top-ranked team in the country with an 18-2-0 record, will receive the region's first automatic bid. The second automatic bid and a possible at-large bid are still not determined, but Akron, Evansville and Notre Dame are the teams in contention.

The news was good Saturday when the Irish learned that Akron, last year's runner-up in the NCAA tournament, lost to Boston University 1-0 at a tournament in South Carolina. The Zips then faced William and Mary, a Top-20 ranked team, Sunday afternoon. The loss probably put Akron out of the automatic berth picture.

Meanwhile Evansville won the Midwestern Collegiate Conference over the weekend, edging St. Louis 2-1 in the title game. The win should push Evansville to the front for the second bid, even though the Purple Aces have two losses (to Indiana and Cleveland State) in the region.

It's had to figure out how the tournament committee will look at Notre Dame. On the plus side for the Irish is their win-loss record (17-3-1), their victory over Indiana (4-3 in overtime Sept. 13), and their name (yes, 'Notre Dame' even has pull outside football).

On the minus side is the strength of the Irish schedule (only three games against Top 20 teams, versus Indiana's 10 and Evansville's 7), goal differential against weaker opponents (2-1 wins over Valparaiso and Ohio State), and recent performances (the Irish played stronger at the beginning of the year).

It's just Notre Dame's luck that the three minuses are the three most important criteria in looking for tournament teams.

If Notre Dame does not get the automatic bid, the prospects for one of the eight at-large bids do not look much better. The East Coast and West Coast regions are very strong this year, and it wouldn't be surprising if the Great Lakes Region does not receive an at-large invitation.

Still Notre Dame does have outside help. Many coaches across the country, such as UCLA's Sigi Schmid, have been impressed with this team which does not have any scholarship players. Interestingly the biggest support comes from Indiana head coach Jerry Yeagely, whose squad has won 16 straight since playing Notre Dame.

"I'd love to see them do well and make the tournament," said Yeagely earlier this month. "(Irish head coach Dennis) Grace is one of my favorites. He helped us get back on track. But they were only the fourth team to ever beat us from the region, and we'd like to get back at them."

The bid announcement will be made Monday morning, with first-round playoff games to be held this weekend.

Although Sunday was the last home contest, Grace had to change his tradition of starting all the seniors because of the need to soundly defeat Ohio State.

This is the first time the Irish soccer team has been vying for a bid at the end of a season, so Grace had to "go with what has been winning for him" in the starting lineup.

Senior Steve Lowney started the game at wingback. Senior midfielder Paul Gluckow, who saw his first action of the season against Marquette Friday night, entered the game with nine minutes to play. Senior forward Luis Canales played for the first time this season, and keeper Tim Hartigan replaced Danny Lyons late in the match.

The Irish very much wanted a shutout against Ohio State, so the goal with 18 seconds to play was frustrating for them.

"We had to win, but it's better to report that we won big than just that we won," said Grace.

That goal would be especially frustrating for the Irish if they were snubbed from the tournament because of their close scores with weaker opponents.

"I don't know if it will," said Irish forward Randy Morris. "If we make it we won't have to worry about it. If we don't, then maybe we'll sit and wonder about that goal. Right now all we can do is sit and wait."

If Notre Dame does make the tournament, the team's second-leading scorer will be unavailable.

Midfielder Joe Sternberg suffered a sprained ankle in the second half when he was hit by an Ohio State defender while making a cut. Sternberg said that he was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for x-rays, which were negative, but he does have ligament damage in the ankle.

The win over Ohio State marked the 10th-straight win for the Irish at Krause Stadium. It also was the 100th home victory in Irish soccer history, with the first 90 wins coming at Alumni and Cartier fields.

Sunday's Game
Notre Dame 2, Ohio State 1

Ohio State	0	1	-	1
Notre Dame	1	1	-	2

First Period
ND - Stebbins 3 (Sternberg) 35:28
Second Period
ND - Guignon 5 (Augustyn) 60:40
OSU - Jack (unassisted) 85:42

Shots on Goal
Ohio State 3 2 - 5
Notre Dame 4 7 - 11

Saves - Delosso (OSU) 3, Stamm (OSU) 0, Lyons (ND) 2, Hartigan (ND) 0. Corners - OSU 1, ND 6. Fouls - OSU 17, Notre Dame 17. Yellow Cards - Guignon (ND) 39:17, Daniels (OSU) 50:43, P. LaVigne (ND) 50:43, McCourt (ND) 66:54, Pickard (OSU) 71:41, Stebbins (ND) 71:41. Referee - Laslo Molnar. Linearmen - Henry Stepan, Joe Bella. Attendance - 311

Friday Night's Game
Notre Dame 3, Marquette 1

Marquette	1	0	-	1
Notre Dame	2	1	-	3

First Period
ND - Sternberg 13 (Lowney) 3:40
MU - Steinbaur (unassisted) 19:40
ND - Morris 5 (Augustyn) 33:43
Second Period
ND - McCourt 13 (Lowney) 79:56

Shots on Goal
Marquette 1 1 - 2
Notre Dame 9 7 - 16

Saves - Wulff (MU) 7, Lyons (ND) 1, Hartigan (ND) 0. Corners - MU 2, ND 13. Fouls - MU 15, ND 19. Yellow Cards - Wulff (MU) 19:52, Barrett (MU) 50:00, McCourt (ND) 58:00, Kratz (ND) 74:00, Steinbaur (MU) 89:17. Red Card - McAvoy (MU) 75:00.



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- NOV. 11 • FLANNER (PIT) 6:30 P.M. ; GRACE (PIT) 8:30 P.M.
- NOV. 12 • KEENAN (COMMONS) 6:30 P.M. ; LAFORTUNE (MONTGOMERY THEATRE) 8:30 P.M.

HELP US GENERATE IDEAS AND FORMULATE POLICY

Hartlieb's 7 TDs surprise everyone

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb, who threw only eight passes last year and started just two of the first five games this season, suddenly finds himself in the Big Ten Conference record book.

Hartlieb, a junior from Woodstock, Ill., set a Big Ten record by throwing seven touchdown passes in a 52-24 victory at Northwestern Saturday. He had five TD passes in the first half and his last scoring strike was a 95-yard play to Quinn Early that matched the longest pass play in conference history.

In addition, Hartlieb set an Iowa record of 471 passing yards, completing 25 of 32 attempts before leaving the game with more than five minutes left in the third quarter.

All this by a quarterback who at the beginning of the season wasn't even sure if he was going to be the starter.

"That's one of the real surprises this year - Chuck

Hartlieb's emergence at quarterback," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Sunday. "It's got to be one of the most fascinating stories I've ever been associated with in college football."

The 95-yard catch helped Early set a Big Ten record of 256 yards on 10 receptions. He also tied the league mark with four touchdown receptions.

"He was a track man when he came here and always heard footsteps," Fry said, using the phrase to describe a receiver being intimidated by an approaching defensive back.

"But he has worked hard and has developed into one of the big-play makers in college football."

Hartlieb's other touchdown passes to Early covered 35, 9 and 44 yards. He also had scoring passes of 22 and 7 yards to Travis Watkins and 7 yards to David Hudson.

The game was only 50 miles from Hartlieb's hometown, but no family members saw his record-breaking performance because there were so many other Hartliebs in action Saturday.



With his 152 yards, Mark Green became the first Irish back since Allen Pinkett to rush for 100 yards two consecutive games.

The Observer / Jim Carroll

Rally

continued from page 16

would take flight for the first time in in four games.

But as the Irish couldn't crack the end zone in the first half and Eagles quarterback Mike Power having a good day, changes, offensively and defensively, were due at the half.

After alternating at quarterback with Graham in the first half, sophomore Tony Rice assumed total control in the second half. After an opening drive of 61 yards in seven play resulted in a 33-yard scoring bolt by Mark Green, The Irish had closed to 17-12. but Power hit Darren Flutie from 31-yards out. With a two-point conversion the Eagles had their 13-point lead.

The Irish still hadn't gone to the running game exclusively, but when Rice tossed an interception at midfield, Holtz had seen enough of the airwaves. The Irish dodged the proverbial bullet when Eagle tailback Jim Bell fumbled at the Irish 45. When the aftershocks of the momentum shift subsided (8.8 on the Richter scale), the Irish began to churn out the yardage.

Not a pass was thrown from then on. A 55-yard, eight-play

drive resulted in six. From then the Irish defense, which hadn't mounted much of a pass rush and had allowed some big runs, began asserting itself.

"We didn't blitz very much in the first half, and (Power) had a lot of time to throw," Irish outside linebacker Flash Gordon said. "In the second half we started to blitz, and we were sending everyone because we knew he couldn't throw if he was pressured. We were having better communication during the second half between the guys up front and the secondary that enabled us to pick up the run and pass better."

The Irish took over six plays and one yard later and chewed up 69 yards of turf to close the gap to tie the game at 25 on Braxton Banks's one-yard plunge. Four plays and minus four yards after the kickoff, the Irish went on their most impressive drive of the afternoon. Taking over at their own 48, the Irish went to Green nine times in 12 plays, including the last eight plays, and the junior carried the ball and his teammates to victory.

"Their patience was better than mine," Holtz said of his squad. "I don't think we really despaired. I don't think we really panicked. We just tried

to play our own football game.

"(It was) probably a long-term contract more than confidence you just sort of get a feel that 'hey this is what we're going to do.' I can't tell you, it just gave us the best chance to win. If it hadn't worked out, you all would have been in here complaining about keeping it on the ground. We've got to do what gives us the best chance to win."

As for Boston College coach Jack Bicknell, it was another frustrating loss for his 5-5 squad.

"We didn't make things happen on offense," Bicknell said. "I really thought we could move the ball on them, but we didn't. It was a very frustrating game from my standpoint."

"When our defense could stay off the field, we were fine. But then we layed the ball on the ground. Then we fumbled the ball going in. Now our defense out too many sequences in a row, and they just were hammering us. They're big up front, and their backs were running. They just hammered us."

Saturday's Game

Boston College	7	10	8	0	25
Notre Dame	6	0	12	14	32

Scoring

ND - Gradel 21-yd. FG	BC	ND
BC - Hudgins 3-yd. pass from Power (Lowe kick)	17	26
ND - Gradel 21-yd. FG	33	66
BC - Lowe 31-yd. FG	94	304
BC - Bell 11-yd. run (Lowe kick)	203	150
ND - Green 33-yd. run (run failed)	15-25	10-18
BC - Flutie 31-yd. pass from Power (Power run)	0	2
ND - Johnson 1-yd. run (run failed)	297	454
ND - Banks 1-yd. run (Gradel kick)	4-2	2-1
	3-20	5-36
	5-38	6-2-34-5

First downs	BC	ND
Rushing attempts	17	26
Net Yards Rushing	33	66
Net Yards Passing	94	304
Passes comp-attempted	203	150
Had intercepted	15-25	10-18
Total Net Yards	0	2
Fumbles-lost	297	454
Penalties-yards	4-2	2-1
Punts-average	3-20	5-36
	5-38	6-2-34-5

Individual Leaders

RUSHING - Boston College: Bell 17-83; Frager 6-24; Power 7-(23); Notre Dame: Green 23-152; Johnson 11-47; Walters 8-37.
PASSING - Boston College: Power 15-25-0-203; Notre Dame: K. Graham 6-8-1-111; Rice 4-10-1-39.
RECEIVING - Boston College: Flutie 6-119; Bell 3-5; Waddle 2-34; Notre Dame: Brown 5-128; Green 2-9.
Attendance - 59,075

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NFL roundup

Bears escape again, beat Pack

Associated Press

The Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers have been playing football for 66 years, and the final seconds of Sunday's game seemed just that long for the Bears' Kevin Butler.

His 52-yard field goal on the last play of the game gave Chicago a 26-24 victory over the host Packers and improved the Bears' NFL record to 7-1. Chicago has led the Central Division every week since the start of the 1984 season.

"I don't know how long we can keep winning like this. I'm going to get gray hairs and I'm only 25," Butler said after his kick capped the Bears' third straight comeback victory behind quarterback Jim McMahon.

Chargers 16, Colts 13

Vince Abbott kicked three second-half field goals, including a 39-yarder with 12 seconds remaining, and San Diego improved to 7-1 with its victory over Indianapolis at the Hoosier Dome.

Dolphins 20, Bengals 14

Dan Marino threw a 30-yard touchdown pass and Fuad Reveiz kicked two field goals as Miami beat slumping Cincinnati.

Marino's scoring pass to Mark Clayton put the Dolphins, 4-4, ahead by 10 points in the third quarter, and Reveiz's 34-yard kick with 2:08 left sealed the Bengals' fourth consecutive loss.

Lions 27, Cowboys 17

James Griffin's fourth-quarter pass interception set up a 4-yard go-ahead touchdown run by Garry James as Detroit upset Dallas at the Silverdome.

Sweep

continued from page 16
not without a struggle and another comeback. Louisville ran away from the Irish after a 4-4 tie and took a lead of 14-9. A fired-up Zanette Bennett kept the Irish in this one, as the San Antonio native put down several big kills for side-outs to stop Cardinal rallies. Bennett was the only Notre Dame player in double digits in kills with 15, on 22 attempts.

Facing game point, the Irish comeback effort resembled an avalanche, as the crowd of 498 sensed an overtime win. They sensed right. Kills by Wagner and junior Maureen Shea, combined with Louisville carries, knotted the score at 14. The snowball effect continued and Bennett hit home the final point for a 16-14 win.

"Over the last two or three weeks," said Lambert, "Bennett has really improved her defense. She is a great offensive player, but defense is what will make her a great player. She's quick enough to be a great defensive player."

The Irish have a week of practice to ready themselves for Valparaiso and Michigan State, who will visit the Joyce ACC Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. The regular season will conclude with an away match at Western Michigan next Tuesday. Winning that contest against the 16th-ranked Broncos is most likely the only means to an NCAA bid.

Eagles 31, Redskins 27

Randall Cunningham's 40-yard touchdown completion to Gregg Garrity with 1:06 remaining rallied host Philadelphia over Washington.

The Eagles, who evened their record at 4-4, snapped a five-game Washington winning streak with a six-play, 77-yard drive in which Cunningham completed four passes for 75 yards.

Cards 31, Bucs 28

Neil Lomax threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to J.T. Smith with 2:01 remaining, climaxing a 28-point, fourth-quarter rally against Tampa Bay before only 22,449 at Busch Stadium.

It was the greatest fourth-quarter comeback in NFL history, according to league records, and the point total tied a team record for fourth-quarter scoring.

Browns 38, Falcons 3

Earnest Byner scored three third-quarter touchdowns as Cleveland defeated host Atlanta.

Atlanta, 2-6, has lost all three of its games since the end of the players' strike and has been outscored 76-3 in its last two games. Cleveland, 5-3, has beaten the Falcons seven times in eight meetings.

Vikes 31, Raiders 20

Wade Wilson came off the bench in the second half to pass for two touchdowns and run for another, leading Minnesota past the Raiders at the Metrodome.

Bills 21, Broncos 14

Robb Riddick ran for a touchdown and blocked a Denver punt to set up one of two Buffalo safeties as the Bills beat visiting Denver.

Saints 31, Rams 14

Running back Dalton Hilliard caught one touchdown and threw for another score to lead New Orleans past the struggling Rams.

49ers 27, Oilers 20

Joe Montana threw three touchdown passes, giving the San Francisco quarterback 13 in the last four games, and the 49ers beat visiting Houston for their seventh consecutive victory.

Giants 17, Patriots 10

Jeff Rutledge, making his first start in an NFL non-strike game since 1983, threw two second-quarter touchdown passes Sunday night as the New York Giants beat the New England Patriots 17-10.

Steelers 17, Chiefs 16

Gary Anderson, 90 seconds after missing a 41-yard field goal, hit a 45-yarder to give Pittsburgh a victory over Kansas City and hand the Chiefs a club record-tying seventh consecutive loss.

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AP Photo

Randall Cunningham threw a 40-yard touchdown pass with 1:06 remaining to lift Philadelphia over Washington, 31-27.

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Campus

1 p.m. The Institute for International Peace Studies lecture, "The Non-violent Component of the February Revolution." Room 112, Law School.
 2 p.m. EIIIS Lecture "The Insider Trading Scandal: Understanding the Problem," by Gregg Jarrell, former Chief Economist of the Securities and Exchange Commission. CCE Auditorium.
 3:30 p.m. EIIIS Lecture "The Ethical Issues: An Outline," by Prof. Richard De George, University of Kansas, and Prof. Clarence Walton, American College. Response by Father Drew Christiansen, N.D. CCE Auditorium.
 4 p.m. "Deficits, Debt, and Destabilization: The Perversity of High Interest Rates," by Samuel Morley of Vanderbilt University. Room 258, Fitzpatrick Hall.
 7 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all Arts and Letters and Business students interested in discovering career opportunities with Aetna Life and Casualty. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services. Upper Lounge, University Club.
 7 p.m. Philosophy club meeting, room 210, O'Shaugnessy.
 7 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "The Most Dangerous Game," Annenberg Auditorium.
 7:30 p.m. EIIIS Kenote Address by John Phelan, Jr., Chairman of the New York Stock Exchange. CCE Auditorium.
 9 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "The Hustler," Annenberg Auditorium.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Hot Beef Sandwich
 Turkey Divan
 Pasta Primavera
 BBQ Pork Ribs

Saint Mary's

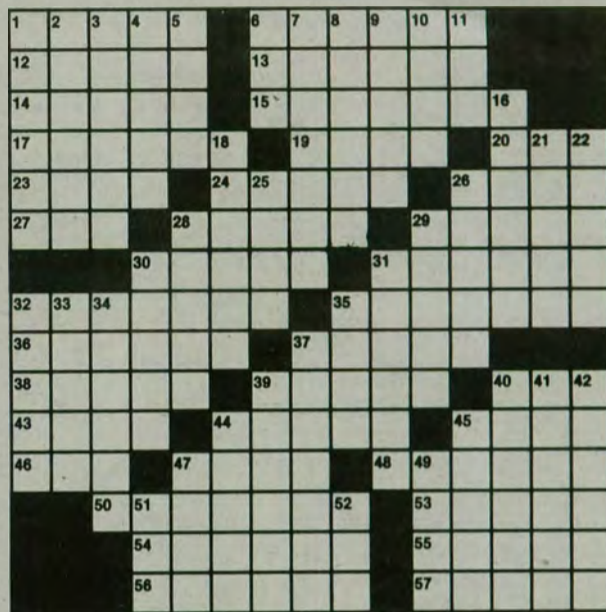
Chicken Teriyaki
 Spaghetti
 Cheese Enchiladas
 Deli Bar

Focus On America's Future

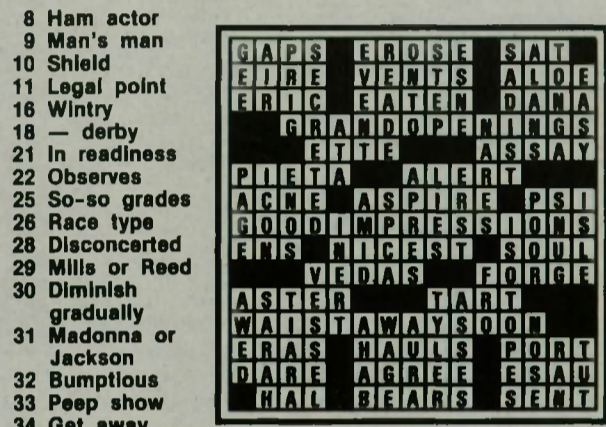


The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Data
 6 Cunning
 12 A Stevenson
 13 Tribute
 14 Abrupt
 15 Revoke
 17 Nucleus
 19 Holy women: abbr.
 20 Charged atom
 23 Enrages
 24 Eight musicians
 26 Gambling town
 27 Roman bronze
 28 Laugh in contempt
 29 Abdicate
 30 More ashen
 31 Consolation
 32 Zephyrs
 35 Swan songs
 36 TV pattern
 37 Cent
 38 Made into a curve
 39 Cuban dance
 40 Depot: abbr.
 43 Use a branding iron
 44 Playground piece
 45 Whirl
 46 Marching interjection
 47 Fr. city
 48 Meal
 50 Issue
 53 Of certain royalty
 54 Off the right path
 55 Ryan or Castle
 56 Virtuous
 57 Gravel ridge
- DOWN**
 1 Broad fillet
 2 Cleave
 3 Exact replicas
 4 Pastries
 5 Building spot
 6 Chin. tea
 7 — thermidor



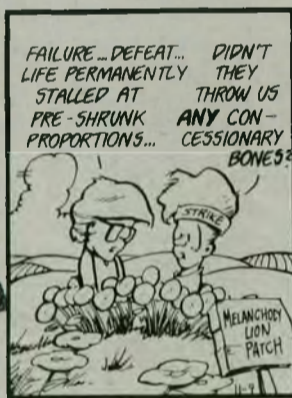
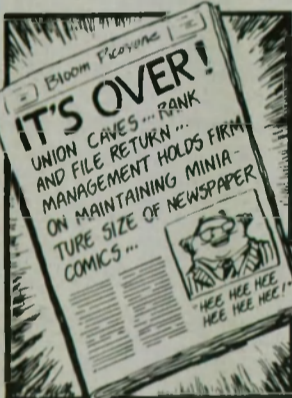
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- 8 Ham actor
 9 Man's man
 10 Shield
 11 Legal point
 16 Wintry
 18 — derby
 21 In readiness
 22 Observes
 25 So-so grades
 26 Race type
 28 Disconcerted
 29 Mills or Reed
 30 Diminish gradually
 31 Madonna or Jackson
 32 Bumptious
 33 Peep show
 34 Get away
 35 Ward (off)
 37 Accuse
 39 Acquits
 40 Sissy of films
 41 Herbal beverage
 42 Horn
 44 — Barbara
- 45 Goads
 47 Currency
 49 Miss Adams
- 51 Entertainer Davis
 52 Inspect

Comics

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

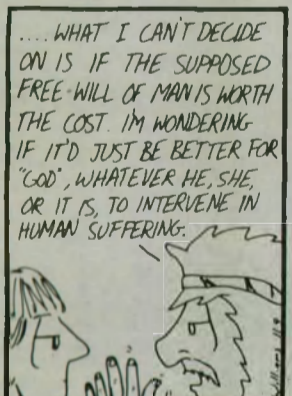
The Far Side

Gary Larson



Through some unfortunate celestial error, Ernie is sent to Hog Heaven.

Beernuts



Mark Williams

SUB presents:

The Morning After

Wednesday & Thursday
 7:00, 9:15, 11:30 pm
 Engineering Auditorium \$2.00



Last night she drank to forget Today she would do anything to remember.

Irish storm back to down Eagles, 32-25

Running game averts BC upset

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Conventional football wisdom says that when trailing 25-12 midway through the third quarter, you need to throw the ball to get back in the game. But then, no one ever accused Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz of being conventional.

When the chips were down for his squad, Holtz turned to his veteran offensive line and his running attack. The back-to-basics philosophy resulted in 20 unanswered points and a 32-25 victory over visiting Boston College.

"I felt it gave us the best chance to win," Holtz said afterward. "We tried throwing the ball earlier, but we had couple of interceptions, we get a sack, we get a penalty. That's not our thing."

The Irish had shown a different look in the first half, opening with freshman Kent Graham at quarterback. On Notre Dame's first offensive play, Graham hit Tim Brown for 58 yards. With Graham, known for his throwing ability, at the helm, it looked like the Irish

see RALLY, page 13



Braxton Banks is upended, but still manages to score the tying touchdown in Notre Dame's 32-25 win over Boston College. Dennis Corrigan details the

game at left and Theresa Kelly features the colorful combination of Mark Green and Tim Brown at right.

Two-man gang key to offense

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

The grand totals:

Tim Brown-- five receptions for 126 yards, three rushes for 15 yards and eight returns for 132 yards. Total all-purpose yardage: a career-high 294 on 16 attempts.

Mark Green-- 23 rushes for 152 yards, including a 33-yard touchdown run, and two receptions for nine yards; 161 total yards.

That adds up to 455 yards for Brown and Green. Notre Dame's earth tones did not make a pretty picture for the Boston College Eagles.

Brown led the attack early in the first half. Early, as in the first offensive play for the Irish. Quarterback Kent Graham hit Brown in traffic for a 58-yard completion, and it looked like the passing game could key an Irish victory.

But going through the air was not getting the ball into the end zone, and the Irish fell behind, 17-6 at the end of the first half and 25-12 at 10:02 in the third quarter.

see GREEN, page 11

Bennett keys volleyball team's sweep of Cards

By BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

They played like a team with something to prove. And they proved it.

The Notre Dame volleyball team swept past Louisville, 15-13, 15-5, 16-14 Saturday night at the Joyce ACC. As the scores indicate, the three-game sweep was not an easy task. The Irish battled back from considerable deficits in games one and three to pull out the victory.

"I was delighted to see us come back in those games,"

said Notre Dame head coach Art Lambert. "We rose to the occasion, and did what we are supposed to do for once."

What the Irish were supposed to do going after last year's 33-7 record was to make the NCAA Tournament for the first time in the program's history. While key losses to Top 20 teams keep that goal questionable, in Saturday's match Notre Dame showed signs of a team that knew how to win. Staging comebacks and not letting up after a convincing first-game win,

the Irish improved their record to 23-8.

In the opener, Louisville jumped out to a 9-3 lead by finding holes in the Notre Dame backcourt and capitalizing on Irish hitting mistakes, several coming off misplaced sets. Junior Zanette Bennett started the Notre Dame comeback with a kill deep into Cardinal territory, then finished off the visitors minutes later with a thunderous kill. In between, junior Mary Kay Waller recorded her second service ace of the game and two key blocks

to keep the Irish rally alive.

Game two began as the Amy White school of solo blocking. The freshman starter from Mishawaka stifled two Cardinal hitters to start the match as the Irish jumped out to leads of 3-0 and 5-1.

Following a timeout, Louisville closed the margin to 5-4 before the Irish ran away with the win, 15-5, on eleven straight points.

Freshman Colleen Wagner entered the contest in the middle of the second game and quickly contributed three kills

and an ace to keep the Irish from letting up after the first win.

"If we win the first game," said Lambert, "historically this season we have done poorly in the second - for example against Western Michigan and Northwestern (both Top 20 teams). Tonight we tried to take a step forward and after winning the first, we said let's put them away in the second."

Notre Dame put them away for good in the third game, but

see SWEEP, page 14

ND soccer team beats MU, OSU to keep playoff hopes alive

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

With a possible invitation to the NCAA Tournament at stake, the Irish soccer team beat Marquette and Ohio State to keep its tournament hopes alive.

Finishing the regular season with a 17-3-1 record, the Irish must now sit and wait for the announcement Monday morning of the 24 teams who will comprise the tournament.

The Irish needed two victories this weekend to assure a chance for a bid, and two victories they received, beating the Warriors Friday night 3-1 and beating the Buckeyes Sunday 2-1.

Notre Dame had the upper hand against Ohio State, but lackluster play at times cost the team a more convincing victory in the final score.

Danny Stebbins got the Irish on the scoreboard at the 35:28 mark on a disputed goal. Stebbins went up with Buckeye keeper Norm Delosso on a cross, and when Delosso

couldn't hold on to the ball, Stebbins knocked it home. The Ohio State bench argued that Stebbins fouled the keeper, but none was called and the goal stood.

There was no questioning Notre Dame's second goal at the 60:40 mark when midfielder John Guignon headed home a Dave Augustyn throw-in cross. Sandwiched by two defenders, Guignon surprised the keeper with a sharp header to the short side.

ND tourney outlook, page 12

Not only did the Irish want to win by a few goals, but they also wanted a shut out to report to the selection committee. For the first 89 minutes they held the Buckeyes scoreless. But with 18 seconds left on the clock Ohio State's Dean Jack hit a direct kick around the wall and inside the left post for a goal.

"That was very frustrating," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "We needed a win and we needed to play shutout ball as well as win. We're a much

stronger team than Ohio State, but the tournament committee doesn't know that."

Grace was also referring to last Wednesday night's 2-1 win over Valparaiso, another team which the Irish failed to put away.

But the team did respond to the challenge Friday night against Marquette, keeping the ball in the Warriors' end most of the game. Less than four minutes into the contest midfielder Joe Sternberg started the scoring when he took a chip pass from wingback Steve Lowney and beat keeper David Wulff.

Marquette's Scott Steinbauer tied the game 16 minutes later on an unassisted goal, but forward Randy Morris put the Irish ahead when he split the Marquette defense on a run, took a feed from wingback Dave Augustyn and found the back of the net.

Forward Bruce "Tiger" McCourt finished the scoring when he headed home a cross by Lowney with 10 minutes remaining.



The Observer / Dan MacDonald

Bruce 'Tiger' McCourt hurdles Ohio State's Pat Tracey in Notre Dame's 2-1 win. Pete Gegen details the soccer team's weekend action at left and tournament chances on page 12.