



Irish Extra

Notre Dame vs.
Purdue



etc.

South Bend eateries
Cray's new blues



Happy Tailgating!

Partly sunny today with a high around 75. Clear and cooler tonight. Low around 50. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow. High 70 to 75.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 24

WEEKEND EDITION, SEPTEMBER 23-25, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer / John Studebaker

Heads Up!

A Notre Dame student tests out his passing arm on South quad near O'Shaughnessy

Hall. Maybe a future walk-on?

New, tougher lockout policy for SMC dorms

By ANN BRENNAN
News Staff

Saint Mary's students this year discovered getting back into their locked rooms won't be as easy as in the past. A new lockout policy keeps locked out residents locked out, said Director of Residence Life and Housing Lissa VanBebber.

Students in the past were only required to complete a lockout slip and present it to their resident assistant. But now they must follow a stricter procedure.

Resident assistants will no longer carry master keys. A student who is locked out must follow these procedures as outlined in the policy:

- Report to her hall desk and complete the necessary forms.
- Wait until one of the designated room-opening times.
- At the designated time, report to the hall desk and meet a resident assistant who will open her room.
- Go to her room with the RA who will verify the student's ID.

The three designated room-opening

times for McCandless, LeMans, and Holy Cross halls are 7 a.m., 7 p.m. and midnight.

Times for Regina Hall, which is comprised mainly of singles, are 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and midnight to 7 a.m.

The policy was designed this year by second-year resident assistants. In an effort to decrease the high number of lockouts, which last year totaled 800 in each dorm, VanBebber asked the RAs for their opinions on how to deal with the problem. VanBebber emphasized that RAs must consider their own student life as well. She noted that students who were locked out would often disturb the resident assistants while they were studying or sleeping.

Furthermore, VanBebber said she feels the new policy will "encourage responsibility on the part of the student."

It is necessary for the student to keep her room locked and her valuables safe; the protection of a student's possessions is "the individuals responsibility, not the hall's," she said.

See Lock, page 6

Late hours in Oak Room in jeopardy, says Hickey

By RON SEVERINO
News Staff

Unless late-night use of the new 24-hour Oak Room increases within the next few weeks, the all-night aspect of the lounge may be in jeopardy, said University Food Services Director William Hickey, Jr.

"There's been a serious decline in attendance," said Hickey. "This program must be measured in numbers. If it doesn't produce, it won't survive."

The number Hickey referred to was the amount of money taken in each night. Hickey said that it was necessary to take in enough to cover the costs of keeping the Oak Room open at night. At the present pace, the money brought in is not sufficient.

Hickey made an agreement with Student Government President Tom Doyle and Vice-President Mike Paese that the 24-hour lounge would stay open only if no money is lost. Student Government would be responsible for recompensing

University Food Services for any money lost because of the program.

Attendance at the Oak Room during the night has continually fluctuated since its opening on September 6. At times during the middle of the week, there are no more than five students occupying the lounge, yet on a football weekends it can become quite busy with many patrons.

"We were short of help the night of the Michigan game," said Virginia Cleary, a Mishawaka resident hired to work the night shift.

Usually there are two employees working the 11:00 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. shift during the week (except on football weekends, when more help is required). Both workers are responsible for running the cash register, cleaning and cooking to order. Cleary said that everything seems to be going smoothly at night but admits that the all-night lounge is "still highly experimental."

See Oak, page 5

Gunman kills police officer, three others near Chicago school

Associated Press

CHICAGO- A gunman killed two people yesterday in an auto parts store, then fatally wounded a police officer and a custodian at a nearby school before police shot the man dead, authorities said.

A city garbage man also was wounded, as was a second police officer at the Montefiore School on the city's West Side, and it was the injured officer who gunned down the man, said Chicago Police Superintendent LeRoy Martin.

The dead police officer was Irma Ruiz, 40, a mother of four who had been on the force 12 years, Martin said.

The gunman, described by a friend as full of anger since his combat service in Vietnam, had a history of battery complaints and drug use, Martin said.

"I'm assuming he may have had some type of grievance, but I don't know."

"All the witnesses state that this individual never said a word" in the store before opening fire, Martin added.

At an afternoon news conference, Martin gave the following account:

The gunman, Clemie Henderson, 40, walked into the Comet Auto Parts store about 10 a.m. and shot and killed two clerks behind the counter- John Van Dyke, 41, and Robert Quinn, 26. Henderson missed a third clerk, who pretended to be hit and fell to the ground.

Quinn died with a pencil in one hand and a telephone in another.

Henderson then walked out a side entrance and encountered city garbage man Laplose Chestnut, Jr., 34, fired his

See School, page 10



AP Photo

Fighting Fire With Fire

California Department of Forestry fire fighters light back fires west of Vacaville,

Ca. Tuesday in an attempt to block an oncoming brush and grass fire.

OF INTEREST

Mike Royko, syndicated columnist, whose acerbic putdown of Indiana angered Hoosiers in a 1982 column, has asked The Indianapolis News to drop his column. In a letter published in Wednesday's editions of The News, the Chicago Tribune columnist said he receives letters from Hoosiers who describe him as "a boob, a hack or a communist." Royko said the letters do not offend him as much as opening and reading them wastes his time. He pointed out that because Tribune Media Services Inc. does not permit him to choose the newspapers that carry his column, as a personal favor, he wants The News to drop his column. "If you grant me this favor, I will be forever grateful and will never again say anything bad about Hoosiers," Royko wrote. He concluded, "Except for those who run for vice president," newspaper said. He called Indianapolis "probably the dumbest large city in the U.S." and made fun of the Indianapolis 500. "That big, stupid race and Indiana deserve each other," Royko wrote. -Associated Press

A Purdue University professor hopes to learn more about the similarities between Vietnam veterans in this country and Afghan veterans in the Soviet Union. Charles Figley, an international expert on psychological effects of traumatic stress, will be the senior scientist in a 15-member delegation evaluating services the Soviet government provides for veterans of the Afghanistan war and victims of the Chernobyl nuclear accident. The two-week trip, which begins Sunday, is sponsored by the Foundation for Social Inventions, a private group in the Soviet Union. It has been in the works for almost a year, according to Figley, a professor in Purdue's Department of Child Development and Family Studies. -Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Bruce Babbitt, former Democratic presidential nominee, will be speaking on the Fieldhouse Mall today at 3:00. Babbitt, a graduate of Notre Dame, is also a former governor of Arizona. Babbitt will speak for about an hour, and will then field questions from the audience. In case of bad weather, Babbitt will appear in Washington Hall. -The Observer

Exciting AFROTC action takes place today during the Drill Team and Arnold Air Society picnic at 5 p.m. on Holy Cross Field. Come watch these two groups compete for the AFROTC volleyball champion title. -The Observer

Auditions for the Department of Communication and Theatre Stage Two Series production of Christopher Durang's "The Marriage of Bette and Boo" will be held tonight at 7 p.m. on the main stage of Washington Hall. -The Observer

Logan Center Council for the Retarded will be holding its first dance tonight at Logan Center from 7:30 to 10 p.m.. The theme is a sock hop, so bring your wildest socks. There will be pizza after the dance. St. Mary's volunteers will be picked up at 6:45 p.m. in front of Holy Cross Hall. Notre Dame volunteers meet at 7 p.m. in front of LaFortune. Questions, call Karen at 283-4950 or Jim at 283-3795. -The Observer

The cheerleading squad and The Pom Pon Girls will perform on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Hammes Bookstore. -The Observer

Issues '88, Notre Dame's rousing political forum formerly known as "Strictly Speaking", will debut Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on WVFI. This week's show features an exclusive interview with former presidential candidate and Notre Dame graduate Gov. Bruce Babbitt. Bob Groth moderates provocative political debate between panelists Chris Devron, Ed Yevoli, and Matt Schlapp. -The Observer

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Quayle shatters myths about college and life

Chris Donnelly

Managing Editor



Myths die hard. Ask Joseph Campbell or Edith Hamilton. Yet, whatever the outcome of this year's presidential election, this scrupulously bipartisan column urges students all across the country to be grateful to Senator Dan Quayle for dispelling some myths about education that we suspected all along were vulnerable.

He set the record straight about four things:
Myth # 1: Grades matter. The shattering of other myths depends on this one, so it is important to get this clear. No matter what your parents or professors say, no matter what you heard from the time you entered Miss Potter's Nursery School, grades will not stand in the way of employment opportunities.

Take the most unlikely possibility: You, like Mr. Quayle, are a political science major in which you get Cs and even a D. To top things off, you are required to take a comprehensive exam in your field in order to graduate and you fail. According to the Wall Street Journal (8/19), this is not a difficult exam at DePauw—hardly anyone fails—but Dan Quayle failed. Not to worry. Read my lips: Grades do not matter. You'll have an even chance to get whatever job you want.

Myth # 2: Transcripts will be evaluated; the higher the GPA, the better your chances.

You've probably been programmed to believe this one, too, but forget it. It was probably made up by ladies in registrars' offices all across the country who want to make a bundle by charging you \$2 a shot for a copy.

Dan Quayle has asked DePauw University and the University of Indiana Law School not to release his academic records. Again, according to the Wall Street Journal, Senator Quayle's grades were not good enough for admission to the University of Indiana Law School, but the Cleveland Plain Dealer found that he was admitted under an "equal opportunity program" designed in part to assist poor and minority students.

Personally, I like these comments from Mr. Quayle on defense best of all: "Why wouldn't an enhanced deterrent, a more stable peace, a better prospect to denying the ones who enter conflict in the first place to have a reduction of offensive systems and an introduction to defensive capability. I believe that is the route this country will eventually go." (The New York Times, 9/10/88).

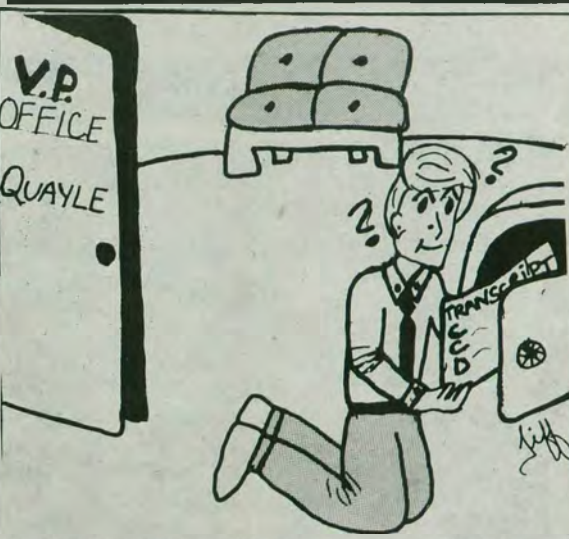
Apparently, Mr. Bush knew a good thing when he saw it. Mr. Quayle told David Broder of The Washington Post that George Bush "has leaned on me on national security matters."

Or was that Robert Ludlum?

Will people wonder how?

Don't get nervous.

Millions of Americans are evaluating Quayle for the second highest job in the country and they don't seem to care. You, too, may be just as lucky. But be firm: For reasons of privacy, tell your prospective employer or graduate



school, you do not want your transcript released.

Myth # 3: Teachers' evaluations count. As a DePauw alum who was a senator in the "home" state, Dan Quayle was proposed for an honorary degree from his alma mater. Many faculty protested, signed petitions, and argued that he was "vapid," a poor student, a lightweight. Most professors remembered him as totally undistinguished; some as a goof-off. A fellow student recalled him as interested in "girls, golf and a good time."

The president overrode the veto and conferred an honorary degree to a C student who failed his comps.

Dan's story is here to remind us that there is no reason to be kind to faculty. They would like you to think that the recommendations they write on your behalf can influence your future, but the truth is nobody cares what they say about you.

Myth # 4: Be articulate. Have facts on your fingertips at a job interview.

Don't believe it for a second.

The casual unrehearsed style is to be preferred. When Senator Quayle cites the plot of a Tom Clancy novel to argue for the Reagan defense program or is surprised to learn that Vice President Bush had a major role in the Reagan campaign against drugs, these utterings have a certain charm to them.

People who have facts and know things tend to appear arrogant to some and threatening to others.

Mix up the facts. Say things like: "The Holocaust is one of the greatest tragedies in our nation's history" and "I was not born in this century." These slips will make you seem human. Nobody wants to have anyone perfect working for them.

Happy Birthday

Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

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Speaker Wright denies charges

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- House Speaker Jim Wright denied yesterday that he revealed anything classified when he criticized a covert CIA operation in Nicaragua, while Republicans pressed for formal ethics and intelligence investigations of the speaker's remarks.

Wright, who has become a lightning rod for Democrats on Central America policy, found himself again embroiled in controversy for his revelation two days earlier that the Central Intelligence Agency had instigated demonstrations aimed at provoking the leftist Managua government and sabotaging peace talks with the Contra rebels.

The speaker repeated that assertion to reporters, but contended such CIA activity was already well known through news reports.

"I didn't say anything that was revealed to me as classified information," said Wright, D-Texas.

While he denied breaking rules against disclosing secrets, Wright did not specify how he had learned of the covert operation in Nicaragua. He and other Democrats sought to focus attention on the administration's action rather than the propriety of Wright's disclosure.

"In late August of last year, I became aware that elements of the U.S. government were

seeking to disturb the domestic tranquility in Central America, to foment disturbances with a view to seeing if they could provoke" the Sandinistas into a crackdown that would derail peace talks, Wright said.

"That seems to me just intolerably two-faced," he said. Wright added that he had been given "indirect assurance" that the practice has now been halted.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois and Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., chairman of the House Republican Conference, formally requested investigations in both the Intelligence Committee and the Ethics Committee, which has responsibility for enforcing non-disclosure rules.

The Ethics Panel, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, already is investigating Wright on unrelated allegations.

And a primary sponsor of legislation to tighten Congress' control over covert CIA activities, Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said the speaker's comments had apparently violated non-disclosure rules and jeopardized the bill.

"The clear implication ... is that the speaker's statement could only have been derived from classified information in the possession of the House Intelligence Committee," Cohen said. "The speaker owes his colleagues in Congress and the American people an explanation."



The Observer / Scot McCann

Entertainment is "Tops"

Two members of "Tops in Blue", the U.S. Air Force's top entertainment touring group, entertain the audience during their free ninety-minute performance last night in Stepan Center.

Ethnic violence in U.S.S.R. continues, troops enter region

Associated Press

MOSCOW- Tanks and troops rolled into two southern Soviet republics yesterday where protesters in an ethnic dispute attacked a prosecutor's office, rallied by the hundreds of thousands and staged strikes.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfiliev told a news briefing in Moscow: "The situation is not improving. It has become even more threatening."

Authorities imposed a 9 p.m.

to 6 a.m. curfew in Stepanakert, the main city of the Nagorno-Karabakh region, center of the dispute between Armenians and Azerbaijanis that's been going on since February. Violence in the region this week killed one person and hurt 48.

Protesters, who want the area to be taken from Azerbaijan and made part of Armenia, attacked the city's prosecutor's office in Stepanakert yesterday.

"There are soldiers on every

street, at every crossroad, checking passports and personal cars," said a man who answered the telephone at the state radio and television office, Gostelradio, in Stepanakert.

Nagorno-Karabakh, in the Caucasus Mountains, was virtually at a standstill and sealed off because of ethnic tension.

In Yerevan, capital of the Armenian republic, about 700,000 people flooded the streets for a three-hour rally last night.

BRUCE BABBITT

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AP Photo

Lebanese army soldiers guarding the main entrance to the Parliament headquarters in the war-ravaged old commercial district in downtown Beirut yesterday. A session to elect a new president was rescheduled for today, the day when current President Amin Gemayel's six-year term expires. See story at right.

Army general named to head Lebanon's Parliament

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Lebanon's army commander will be the prime minister of a six-man military government, President Amin Gemayel said in a decree issued in the last minutes of his presidency yesterday.

Gemayel's stunning choice of a military Cabinet, led by army commander Gen. Michel Aoun, came after civilian Moslem figures refused to take part in an interim Cabinet headed by a Maronite Catholic premier.

Gemayel had to name a transition government because the deeply divided Parliament failed to choose a new president yesterday. The constitution bars Gemayel from seeking another presidential term.

Earlier Gemayel was trying to form a civilian government under business tycoon Pierre

Helou, a Maronite Catholic who is a Parliament deputy.

The shift to a military Cabinet appeared aimed at heading off the formation of two governments, one Christian and one Moslem, that would have further cemented the sectarian cantons that have formed during a 13-year civil war that has left more than 150,000 dead.

The decrees appointing the Cabinet members, who represent the six main sects in Lebanon, came five minutes before Gemayel's presidency expired at midnight (5 p.m. EDT).

Also yesterday, Moslems and Christians clashed around the dividing Green Line, and three top commanders of Amal, the main Shiite Moslem militia, were assassinated.

Aoun, the Maronite army commander, and his five min-

isters will continue serving as the army's Supreme Defense Council, which controls Lebanon's military. The decrees, effective immediately, also named Aoun as defense and information minister. He remains the army commander.

"I leave the presidency today worried and filled with anxiety," Gemayel told the nation in a five-minute farewell address televised nationwide before issuing the decrees.

"Today should have been a festival in which we rejoice over the election of a new president that would take the helm and the oath of office as I and my predecessors did," Gemayel said. "But the people of war were stronger than peace."

Moslems and Christians fought after Parliament speaker Hussein Hussen postoned a Parliament session to elect a president.

Police said a Christian militiaman was killed and two soldiers of the predominantly Shiite 6th Brigade were wounded in a two-hour duel around the Green Line, which divides Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors.

Several mortar rounds crashed around the Parliament building in Moslem west Beirut's Nejmah Square, protected by 1,000 6th Brigade troops and Moslem policemen, police said.

A police spokesman said Amal leaders Daoud Daoud, Mahmoud Fakih and Hassan Sbeiti died instantly after gunmen raked their car with machine gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades in south Beirut's seaside Ouzai district.

Oak

continued from page 1

She reports that she usually sees about five to ten students studying for tests during the weeknight hours of 2:00 - 5:00 a.m.

Two of these students, sophomore Pre-meds Steve Hedding and Kevin Noffa, made use of the 24-hour lounge most of this week, as they had to prepare for both Biology and Organic Chemistry tests.

"The atmosphere keeps you awake—it's too easy to roll into bed when you're studying in your dorm," said Hedding, who planned to stay in the lounge until four or five in the morning for an eight o'clock test.

The Oak Room offers plenty of coffee for the late-nighters, along with a small variety of hot foods, sandwiches, drinks and other snacks. A big-screen television is kept on until about 2:00 a.m. and then a stereo is played the rest of the night.

The 24-hour lounge was the keystone of Doyle's and Paese's student services plank in last year's campaign for Student Government's top offices. Both have stressed that they did their part in opening the all-night Oak Room, but now it's up to the students to keep it alive.

The decline in usage over the past week has spurred Student Government to resume intensive advertising for the Oak Room to remind students that the opportunity does exist, said Hickey.

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Soviets offer to reduce long-range weapons

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- With the Reagan administration's time running out, Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev sought yesterday to give new momentum to arms control efforts by presenting the United States with a broad range of proposals to sharply reduce long-range nuclear weapons.

Although senior U.S. officials have virtually abandoned hopes for cutbacks in missiles, bombers and submarines of 30 to 50 percent as part of a new treaty, Gorbachev sent Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze here with suggestions for clearing two of the main roadblocks.

Shevardnadze took the proposals to Secretary of State George Shultz along with a letter from Gorbachev to President Reagan. The Soviet foreign minister is scheduled to see Reagan at the White House today.

"The agenda is very broad, but we have little time," Shevardnadze said.

In an effort to facilitate progress, the Soviets had sent some of their proposals to the U.S. side before Shevardnadze's two-day visit. Asked if the foreign minister had brought good news, Reagan said, "I think so," as he boarded a helicopter at the White House to begin a campaign trip on be-

half of Vice President George Bush in Texas.

The two treaty obstacles the Soviet foreign minister singled out to reporters at the State Department involve the restrictions to be imposed on the range of non-ballistic cruise missiles that can be launched by bombers and warships and ways of verifying that any agreed-upon cutbacks on their number are not exceeded.

Negotiators in Geneva have been unable to resolve these problems, as well as related questions dealing with Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the search for a space-based shield against Soviet ballistic missiles.

Immediately after Shultz greeted Shevardnadze, teams of U.S. and Soviet experts began private deliberations on the twin issues of reducing strategic nuclear weapons and on anti-missile defenses. Veteran American and Soviet negotiators Paul Nitze and Viktor Karpov headed their respective delegations.

Shevardnadze also singled out hoped-for reductions in conventional weapons in Europe as a major item on the Soviet agenda. "We want to see where we are, where we stand and what the prospects are," he said. "We believe there are some good prospects."

Negotiations in Vienna are stalled over U.S. demands that

the Soviets give equal weight to human rights in any negotiations between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact to reduce troops, tanks and other conventional armaments from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union.

"We have specific proposals in many areas," Shevardnadze said, adding that the discussions here would cover nuclear and space weapons and conventional armaments and chemical weapons as well.

Even before his arrival, some U.S. officials were optimistic that an agreement could be reached on verifying compliance with a 1976 treaty to limit underground nuclear tests for so-called peaceful purposes to 150 kilotons.

The idea is to clear the way for Reagan to submit the treaty to the Senate for ratification before he leaves office in January.

Wrapping up a treaty to reduce long-range nuclear missiles is a much tougher and more important task. Reagan had hoped to complete the accord during his second term as evidence that he is committed to rolling back the nuclear arms race.

Last year, Reagan and Gorbachev signed another treaty to abolish all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear weapons.



AP Photo

Head Above Water?

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis tells Arkansas Democrats on Monday in Little Rock that many Americans are "treading water" after eight years of Reagan administration economic policies.

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Fisher, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, served with OSS in Washington, North Africa and Italy during World War II, and with Army Counter-Intelligence in the U.S. and Korea. Prior to his journalistic career, which began in 1973, he was Legislative Assistant and Press Officer for the late Congressman James J. Delaney (D., N.Y.).

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Lock

continued from page 1

VanBebber also feels that stricter enforcement will prepare students for life after graduation. She explains that when a person is locked out of her home, there is no one around with a master key.

This new policy is "not as tough as the real world, but more realistic (than last year's policy)," VanBebber said.

The lockout policy has sparked numerous complaints from students. "It's as if it were a federal offense," said sophomore Nora Melchert.

"It is inconvenient for someone to have to let us in, but it is also an inconvenience to have to wait several hours to be let in," said LeMans Hall sophomore Anne Tandowsky.

The first offense carries no penalty, but the second warrants two hours parietal duty on a weekend and the third offense, eight hours' duty on a Saturday.

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TUESDAY 9:00



TUESDAY 7:00



Notre Cinematheque

ND Communication and Theatre Film Series at the Snite Museum

THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (1962)

Tonight 7:30, 9:45

An American GI is captured and brainwashed during the Korean War, then sent back to the US in a sinister plot to take over the country. Frank Sinatra and Janet Leigh star in this thriller which was acclaimed by critics at this year's New York Film Festival.

PLAYTIME (1967)

Monday 7:00

Comedic director Jacques Tati plays Mr. Hulot as he accompanies a group of American women who confront the complexities of life in ultramodern Paris.

LAURA (1944)

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The Observer / Jim Brake

Savings institutions post \$7.5 billion loss, bailout urged

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-The nation's savings institutions lost \$7.5 billion in the first half of this year, the government reported yesterday, as a Senate leader called for the biggest federal bailout in history.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said S&Ls lost \$3.6 billion in the April-June quarter, a modest improvement over the \$3.9 billion loss of the first quarter.

Nevertheless, the industry in only the first half of the year is already approaching the post-Depression record loss of \$7.8 billion for all of 1987.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., who is retiring after building a reputation as a penny-pinching legislator during 31 years in office, said yesterday that the next Congress will have to appropriate at least \$20 billion - about \$81 for every man, woman and child in the country - to bail out the industry.

And healthy S&Ls, which

have been paying to close or merge failed institutions so far, will have to contribute an additional \$30 billion, he said.

"The bailout-to-come will be the largest ever in the history of the U.S. It will be far bigger than the combined cost of the assistance ... to Chrysler (Corp.), Lockheed (Corp.) and New York City," he said.

The bank board report and Proxmire's statement came within a week of several new - and larger than previous - estimates of the cost of cleaning up the thrift industry.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' auditing arm, says it will cost \$45 billion to \$50 billion. The American Bankers Association, the trade group for commercial banks, says \$74 billion, and some private analysts put the cost as high as \$100 billion. The bank board says it intends in October to raise its \$31 billion projection.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady on Wednesday directed a top deputy, Undersecretary George Gould,

to independently assess the conflicting estimates.

That would be the first step in a possible re-evaluation of the administration's stance, which has been that the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. has as much money as it can efficiently spend well into next year.

At a time when the administration is struggling to reduce the federal budget deficit, the question of how much must be spent on S&Ls is becoming increasingly critical.

Since mid-August alone, the bank board has pledged nearly \$13 billion in assistance to resolve the cases of more than 50 institutions. Because FSLIC lacks the cash to complete rescue packages, its aid is coming in the form of promissory notes and guarantees against certain kinds of future loss.

According to figures released last week at a House Banking Committee hearing, FSLIC has more than \$19 billion in outstanding commitments.

Burnley blames deregulation for high airfares, local domination

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Members of a Senate committee faulted airline deregulation yesterday for raising airfares for many Americans and leaving some cities dominated by carriers that control local air service.

But Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley told the Senate Commerce Committee that even though "the airline industry has its flaws," nearly 10 years of deregulation has benefited most travelers.

"Overall the airline industry has become much more competitive as to price and service as a result of economic deregulation," Burnley told the legislators.

Burnley cited statistics showing that since 1978, domestic air traffic has grown from 275 million passengers to more than 450 million, while average fares have declined 13 percent, adjusted for inflation.

The secretary said that if

most Americans are asked if deregulation has been helpful, "you'll find an overwhelming perception that the country has benefited enormously."

Burnley's defense, however, did little to ease the concerns of members of the committee, many of whom come from sparsely populated states.

"My fares have zoomed up, up and away, and my service has gone down," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the panel.

Hollings said it now costs him \$510 to fly from Charleston, S.C., to Washington, compared with \$120 in 1977, before deregulation, which marks its 10th anniversary next month.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said it costs \$269 to fly from Aberdeen, S.D., to Rapid City, S.D., while a Washington to Los Angeles ticket can cost \$239.

"That is a very bizarre result," he said. "Our small cities and towns are really suffering from this thing."

Sen. John Danforth of Missouri, ranking Republican on the committee, also complained that some airlines have been able to dominate air traffic so thoroughly in individual cities that "competition doesn't really exist."

He said Congress must determine "whether deregulation is truly working and if it's not working, what are we supposed to do about it."

With the 1986 merger between Trans World Airlines and Ozark Air Lines, TWA controls 82 percent of traffic at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport. A report released Tuesday by the General Accounting Office, an investigating arm of Congress, found that after the merger, the number of St. Louis routes served by two or more carriers fell from 64 to 36, while TWA fares from the city grew by 13 percent to 18 percent.

Alfred Kahn, who was chief of the now-defunct Civil Aeronautics Board in 1978 when deregulation was created, told the senators that "the airline industry is today far more competitive than it was under regulation."

To deal with problems faced by cities dominated by individual airlines, he suggested tougher enforcement of antitrust laws when airline mergers are being considered, allowing foreign airlines to purchase American carriers, and taxing frequent flyer tickets to discourage repeated use of the same airline.



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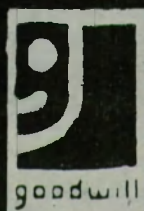
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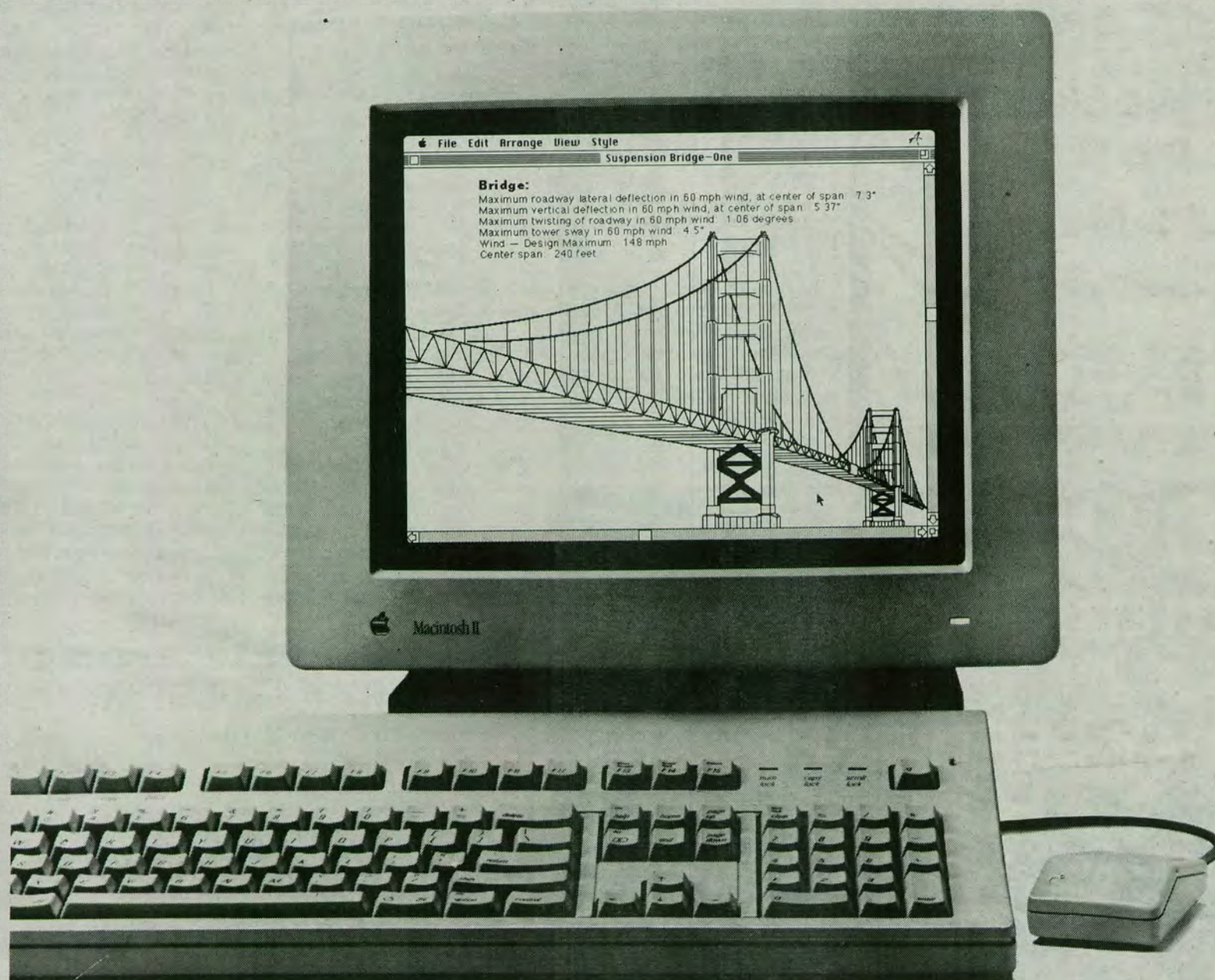
All of which is good reason to do one simple thing the next time an assignment has you stressed out: Plug one in.



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Calm prevails in Shreveport following racial riots, arson

Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La.—A civil rights leader says decades of racism and black unemployment made it inevitable that Shreveport would see an outbreak of violence like this week's rock-throwing and arson following the killing of a black man.

"Shreveport's been dodging the bullet for 25 years," said Larry English of the local NAACP chapter.

The violence Tuesday and Wednesday nights, set off when a white woman shot a black man, was confined to a few blocks in Cedar Grove, a mostly residential neighborhood of modest houses and small businesses about six miles from downtown.

Police spokeswoman Cindy Chadwick said no problems were reported in Cedar Grove after dozens of heavily armed Special Response Team officers left the area early yesterday.

Police took down roadblocks that sealed off the area for about four hours Wednesday night, but Chadwick said beefed-up patrols were ready to seal off the area again if violence resumed.

The rioting was set off by the killing Tuesday night of William David McKinney, 22.

A 17-year-old white girl was arrested and officials said the shooting followed a drug deal that went bad, with the victim an innocent bystander.

Black leaders said another factor was anger over the killing of a black teen-ager by a white teen-ager at a restaurant last month.

And, they said, there was lingering frustration over the recent acquittal in west Texas of three law officers accused in the beating death of a Florien, La., black man arrested last Christmas Day on suspicion of drunk driving.

But those three incidents were only catalysts, black leaders said.

The Rev. E. Edward Jones, president of the National Baptist Convention and a long-time Shreveport civil rights leader, blamed long-standing "institutional racism" for the trouble. But he warned blacks against violence.

"Destruction is not the way. We need reasoning and logic," said Jones.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson blamed the unrest on poverty and illiteracy.

"They've had too much access to guns and drugs and too little access to jobs, to scholarships," Jackson said in Baton Rouge.



AP Photo

Police struggle to put a suspected rioter into a police van after a night of rioting in Shreveport, La. The man was taken into custody early Wednesday morning.

ning when police decided to secure the Cedar Grove neighborhood after violence broke out at a convenience store. See story at left.

Senate Democrats fail to defeat filibuster on minimum wage bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Senate Democrats failed yesterday to break a Republican filibuster of a bill to raise the \$3.35-an-hour minimum wage for the first time since 1981.

On a 53-43 vote—six short of the 60 needed—the Senate refused to limit to 30 more hours debate on legislation by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to raise the wage floor to \$3.75 in January, \$4.15 in 1990 and \$4.55 in 1991.

"It's only clear that there is a deliberate attempt to stall action on this bill," said Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who called the Republican tactics a filibuster.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the leader of the Republican opposition to any increase in the minimum wage that does not

include a subminimum wage for new hires, said the issue needs extended debate.

"I know a little bit about filibustering and I've certainly led my share around here," Hatch said. "But I only lead them on very, very important issues where we really have to have extended debate or what I would call extended educational dialogue. This particular bill needs a lot of that."

A week ago, Hatch introduced the first Republican amendment in the debate—a 90-day, 80 percent subminimum wage applicable to all new hires.

As a parliamentary tactic, Kennedy immediately offered a substitute amendment slightly expanding a currently allowed, but little used, 85 percent subminimum wage for

full-time students who work no more than 20 hours a week.

Since then, there have been no votes in five days of debate.

Under the Senate's rules, approval of Kennedy's substitute would effectively kill what Republicans call a subminimum training wage that President Reagan and Vice President George Bush have coupled to their approval of any increase in the \$3.35 wage floor.

"We're not going to get a fair hearing on the training wage because the labor leaders don't want it," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "It's not the Republicans versus the Democrats; it's the Republicans versus the labor leaders. They're telling us we can take this or leave it; we're not going to play that game."

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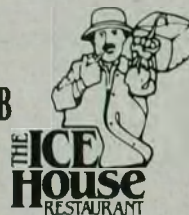
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Tickets	Game is sold out (capacity 59,075)
AP Rankings	Notre Dame 8th Purdue unranked
Series	Notre Dame leads, 36-21-2 First game in 1896
Last Game	September 26, 1987 Notre Dame 44, Purdue 20

ND's tiny hero making the grade on and off field Ho is perfect so far

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

For Reggie Ho, six out of six is nothing.

Notre Dame's miniature walk-on field goal kicker is used to scoring 100 out of 100. That's how he earned nearly a 3.8 grade-point average as a pre-med major over his first three years at Notre Dame.

But now the 5-5, 135-pounder is kicking field goals and pulling out last-minute victories for the Fighting Irish. And when you're doing that, six out of six adds up just fine.

Ho tied the Notre Dame single-game record by making four field goals, including a game-winning 26-yard boot with one minute and 13 seconds left, as Notre Dame edged Michigan 19-17 in the season opener two weeks ago. He added two more last week in a 20-3 Irish triumph over Michigan State, and has been perfect on three extra points in those victories.

But the senior from Kaneohe, Hawaii, insists on keeping a low profile and a high GPA.

"I'm just an ordinary,

average guy," says Ho, who calls reporters 'Sir,' gives credit for his success to everyone but himself and spends many hours a day in the library.

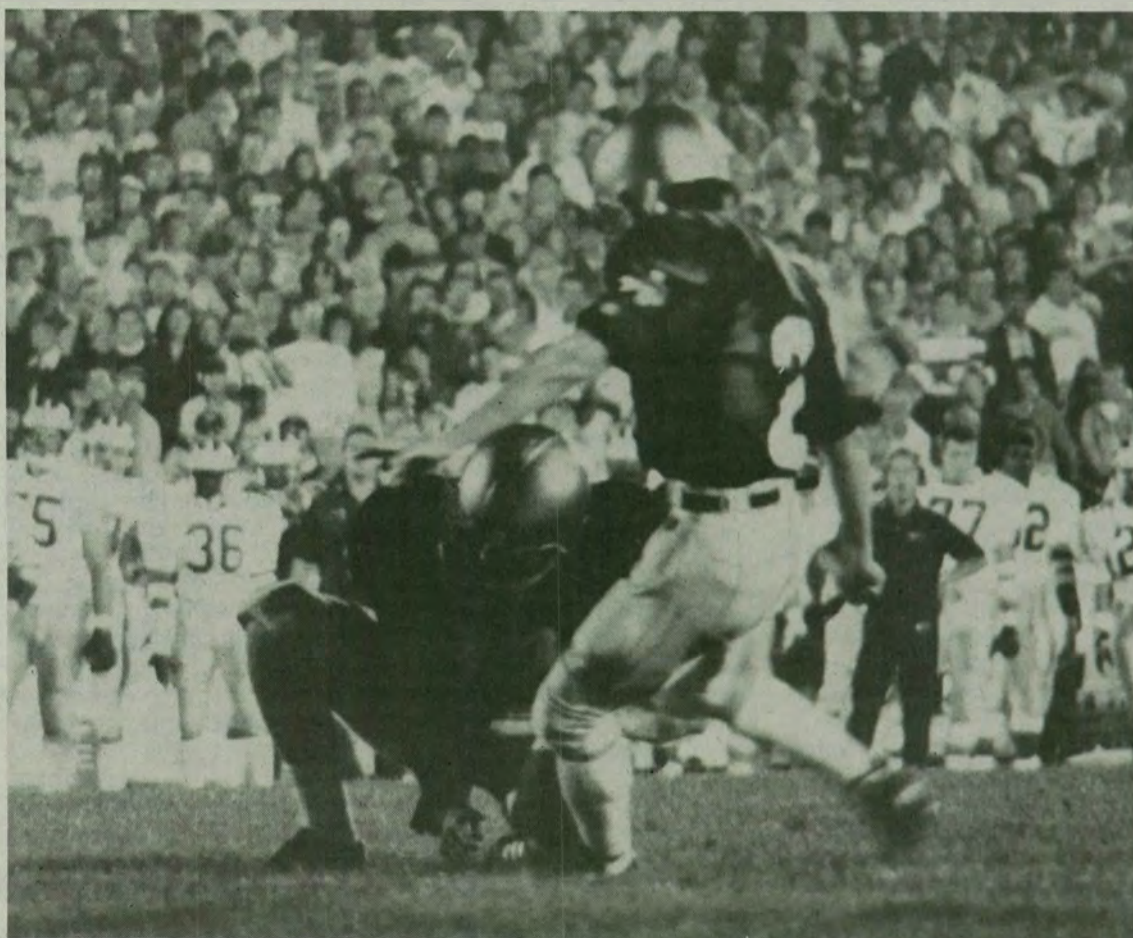
"I've got to study," says Ho, who has ambitions of becoming a doctor and perhaps joining the Peace Corps.

Two years ago, Ho decided he was doing enough studying. He kicked for his high school team during his junior and senior years, and decided in the fall semester of his sophomore year at Notre Dame that he wanted to give college football a try.

The Notre Dame coaching staff suggested Ho kick for Cavanaugh's Interhall team during the fall season and give varsity a shot in the spring. Ho did just that. He practiced almost every day and made the team in the spring of 1987. He kicked a 42-yard field goal in the 1987 Blue-Gold game and hit the upright with a 48-yard attempt later in the contest.

"I never thought I could play

see REGGIE, page 3



The Observer / David Fischer

Irish senior placekicking wizard Reggie Ho boots one of his four field goals against Michigan out of the hold of Pete Graham. Ho is perfect on six

field goal attempts and has accounted for more than half of Notre Dame's scoring this year.



The Observer / File Photo

Purdue safety Marc Foster is tied for the national lead with three interceptions this year.

Boilermaker pass defense takes over for top offense of the past

By DOUG GRIFFITHS
Purdue Exponent

In 1985, Purdue had the second-best pass offense in the country, but how times change.

Now the Boilers have the country's No. 1 pass defense.

Although the Boilers have played just two games, their statistics are impressive. Purdue opponents have completed only 8-of-34 passes (23 percent) for 118 yards (59 per game), with six interceptions and two touchdowns.

Much of the team's early success defending the pass is due to the play of senior safeties Marc Foster (10 tackles this season) and Ronnie Beeks (12 tackles). Both have picked off three passes, tying them for the national lead in that category.

"I've said all along that Marc

Foster is one of the top safeties in this country," Purdue Coach Fred Akers said at his weekly teleconference Tuesday. "He is deserving of All-American mention."

Considering the fact that Beeks was sidelined last season because of academic ineligibility, his play has been an added bonus for the Boilers.

"What he (Beeks) has been doing has really been a pleasant surprise for us," Akers said. "He gives us some strength not only in the pass defense, but in defending against the run. His impact on our football team can be felt more against the run than anything else."

Purdue scored defensive honors in the Big Ten as well. It leads the conference in total

defense (242.5 yards) and ranks second in the league in scoring defense (15 points).

The defensive secondary isn't the only thing making noise these days in West Lafayette. The Boiler rushing attack has accounted for over 50 percent of their touchdown total so far this season.

Three of Purdue's five touchdowns have come by the way of the ground attack. The Boilers have rushed for 349 yards this season (174.5 yards per game) with a 4.2 yards per carry average.

Akers credits the success of the rushing attack to two areas: the interior of the offensive line and the backfield.

"Bruce Crites has played very well at center," Akers

see BOILERS, page 3

By **GREG GUFFEY**
Sports Writer

Notre Dame already has played two of the present Big Ten powers in this young season. This Saturday, the Irish will see the future of the lately inept league.

Purdue, once a perennial threat and most recently one of the doormats in the Big Ten, will bring a stable of young talent into Notre Dame Stadium (12:10 p.m., WGN, WNDU).

"They're a much-improved football team," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "I know Purdue plays us exceptionally well and they're a very talented football team. There's no doubt that they're getting better."

It is the rebuilding era of Fred Akers in West Lafayette, and if Akers' track record is any indication, this team may be only a few years away from playing with the elite again.

In two years at Wyoming, Akers went from 2-9 in 1975 to 8-4 in 1976 and a Fiesta Bowl appearance against Oklahoma. At Texas, he was 86-31-2 during his 10-year tenure. Akers sported a 3-7-1 mark in his first season at Purdue. The Boilers are currently 1-1 after a 20-6 loss to Washington and a 33-10 victory over Ohio last Saturday.

"It will be quite an uphill battle for us in South Bend," Akers said. "This is a big traditional game and Purdue has played Notre Dame tough for many years. This will be a big challenge for us and an opportunity to improve."

The Irish, still ranked No. 8 in the country, will be going for a sweep of its 1988 Big Ten opponents. They downed Michigan 19-17 in the season-opener and Michigan State 20-3 last Saturday in East Lansing.

Even with the Irish apparent favorites on paper, the Boilers have a history of pulling the big upset in the battle for the Shillelagh. Since 1950, Purdue has defeated then No. 1 Notre Dame teams five times. Purdue's 21 wins against the Irish trail only Southern Cal's 23.

Notre Dame offense vs. Purdue defense

The passing game is still the big question surrounding the Notre Dame offense. In two games, Irish quarterback Tony Rice is only 5-of-21 through the air for 90 yards. Add to those statistics the fact Purdue has the No. 1 pass defense in the country, and Notre Dame's

passing woes could continue this week. Purdue's opponents have completed only 8-of-34 passes for 118 yards and two touchdowns.

"We have to be able to throw the football," Holtz said. "What really frustrates a coach is the lack of consistency. We do it enough times well (in practice) and occasionally in the game, but we do not do it on a consistent basis. The one thing you cannot tolerate as a coach is inconsistency. If you're going to throw the sucker in the eighth row of the stands, then do it every single time."

The Boilers boast one of the best secondaries in the country. Safeties Marc Foster and Ronnie Beeks each have three interceptions, tying them for the national lead. Foster needs only three more thefts to become the all-time Purdue leader in that category.

With the status of the passing situation, Notre Dame will resort once again to the running game. A questionable offensive line has matured quickly for the Irish in the first two games, becoming one of the team's dominating forces. Paced by senior tri-captain Andy Heck and junior Tim Grunhard, the line at times has allowed the backs to run at will in wins over Michigan and Michigan State.

The backs have gained 524 yards on 97 attempts for an impressive average of 4.9 yards per carry. Tailback and tri-captain Mark Green is the Irish rushing leader with 202 yards. Tony Brooks will be forced into the fullback spot against Purdue because of injuries to Anthony Johnson and Braxton Banks.

Banks is out indefinitely with a knee injury, while Johnson is doubtful for Saturday's game with a sprained ankle. Brooks, who took over at Michigan State after the injuries, is playing in a padded shoe because of a fractured foot that will require surgery at the end of the season.

"Tony Brooks stepping in at fullback was a very, very positive sign," Holtz said. "We had his foot X-rayed and there's no change on it. I would like to think he's going to be able to go the rest of the year that way."

Sophomore Darrin Trieb leads the Boiler defense with 25 total tackles, 20 unassisted. Senior outside linebacker Jerrol Williams boasts 20 tackles,

15 unassisted. Even with the nation's best pass defense, the Boilers have not recorded a quarterback sack.

Purdue offense vs. Notre Dame defense

Notre Dame's defense continues to be one of its strongest advantages. The Irish have allowed only 20 points in two victories, holding the Michigan State offense silent in the second half last Saturday. That defense will get a test this week, though, as Purdue boasts a strong, two-dimensional attack. The Boilers average 179 yards per game through the air and 174.5 on the ground. Something will have to give, with Notre Dame allowing only 114 yards per game against the run.

Junior Shawn McCarthy anchors the offense at the quarterback spot. McCarthy, who also handles the punting duties, has already attempted 69 passes, completing 33 for 341 yards and two touchdowns. On the down side, opposing players have intercepted five of McCarthy's passes.

Junior Calvin Williams is the leading receiver with nine catches for 121 yards and eight career touchdown receptions.

Senior Scott Nelson is the leading rusher for the Boilers with 134 yards on 25 carries, while sophomore Jarrett Scales has gained 107 yards. Darrin Myles has scored three touchdowns while rushing for 52 yards.

"They have a very balanced offense," Holtz said. "Anytime you play a balanced offense, it scares you. The jury's still out on our ability to play against a team that can both run and pass."

Michael Stonebreaker continues to be the spark for the Notre Dame defense. He was named the Sporting News defensive player of the week after the Michigan game and the AP Midwest defensive player of the week following last Saturday's contest. Stonebreaker has recorded 33 tackles and returned an interception 39 yards for a touchdown to seal the win over the Spartans.

George Williams, Chris Zorich and Jeff Alm will be the tackles for the Irish, while the ends are Frank Stams and hard-hitting Andre Jones. Zorich has 19 tackles, Williams 17 and Alm 15. Notre Dame's rotating linebackers remain among the best in the nation with Wes Pritchett, Ned Bolcar and Stonebreaker.



The Observer / File Photo

Boilermaker running back Darren Myles, a senior and the top returning Purdue rusher coming into this season, has scored all three of his team's rushing touchdowns.



The Observer / File Photo

Wide receiver Calvin Williams leads the Boilermakers in receptions with nine for 121 yards, including one for a touchdown.

BOILERS TO WATCH



Fred Akers (coach)

Akers enters his second season as head coach of the Boilermakers. He led Texas to nine bowl games in 10 years at the Longhorn helm.



Marc Foster (FS)

The All-America and Jim Thorpe Award candidate is tied for the national lead in interceptions with three. Foster was All-Big Ten last year.



Jerrol Williams (OLB)

A 1987 honorable mention All-Big Ten defender, Williams made 102 tackles last year and is second on the team with 20 this season.



Bruce Crites (C)

The 6-3, 249-pound senior is the most experienced Boiler lineman, starting all 11 games at center last year. He started 11 games at guard in 1986.



Shawn McCarthy (QB)

The 6-6 McCarthy throws well from the pocket and is 33-of-69 for 341 yards in two games this year. He is also Purdue's top punter.

Boilers

continued from page 1

said. "He is a much-improved football player. And both our guards (Jason) Cegielski (a former Irish lineman) and (Derick) Schmidt, are very quick and agile. They are giving us some opportunities that we didn't have."

Running back Scott Nelson leads the Boilers in rushing. He's gained 134 yards on 25 carries (5.4 yards per carry). Jarrett Scales has rushed for 98 yards on 27 carries. Darren Myles has gained 48 yards on 17 carries and has all three rushing touchdowns.

"(The backs) are all showing what a year of practice and experience does for you," Akers

said. "They're just better backs than they were at this time a year ago."

In the Ohio game, Purdue received a blow to its experienced depth.

Sophomore quarterback Mark Maschech will miss the rest of the season after breaking his right leg just above the ankle in last weekend's contest. Freshman Brian Fox replaces Maschech as the No. 2 quarterback.

Although Fox is young and lacks experience, Akers has confidence in his future.

"Brian is a good young quarterback prospect," Akers said. "The two key words there are 'young' and 'prospect.' He's got the size (6-5, 205 pounds). He's strong and he can pick things up well, but he's just totally without experience."



The Observer / File Photo

Junior quarterback Shawn McCarthy, who led the Boilermakers in punting the last two years, has thrown for 341 yards in two games this season.

Reggie

continued from page 1

for the team," Ho admits. "I just wanted to be on the team. It was kind of frustrating at first, but I never considered quitting. I decided I didn't want to be a geek."

Ho's only action last year was a third-quarter extra point against Navy. But working as a back-up to Ted Gradel, another walk-on who worked his way into an eventual starting role as a fifth-year senior, was a valuable experience for Ho.

"Whenever I would get frustrated or get down, Ted would help me out," Ho recalls. "Not so much on how to kick, but more on learning the system and working hard all the time."

Ho's most nervous moment came in those days, when he first kicked in front of Irish head coach Lou Holtz.

"I was more nervous when I kicked in front of Coach Holtz than I was in the Michigan game," Ho says.

He came through on both occasions.

Late-night motorists thought Reggie Ho was crazy one evening in 1986.

While still playing Interhall football and dreaming of the day he would wear a varsity uniform, Ho worked obsessively to turn his dream into a reality. Late one night, he and a friend walked to the Athletic and Convocation Center to kick footballs into a net, but found the building locked up for the night.

On their way back, the two spotted lights in one of the parking lots on Juniper Road and decided to turn the lot into a football field.

"It was the only place with lights," Ho explains. "People thought we were nuts."

That was in the fall, almost two full years before Ho kicked under the lights of Notre Dame Stadium against Michigan.

Ho also has been known to kick in the snow, but now the Loftus Indoor Athletic Facility gives him a warmer climate in the winter.

"No one works harder than Reggie Ho," Irish coach Lou Holtz says. "Reggie kicks every single day. He kicks every day even in the winter. I

knew we wouldn't have a problem with our placekicking this year."

The only question about Ho's foot is whether he can split the uprights from outside 40 yards as well as he does from inside that range. Holtz says sophomore kickoff man Billy Hackett will try the longer field goals, but Ho is ready if called upon.

"I'll try it from 60 yards if Coach Holtz tells me to," Ho says.

Reggie Ho
and his golden toe
Kicked the butt
of a guy named 'Bo.'

--Father Matthew Miceli
Cavanaugh Hall Rector
from "Mighty Ho"

If anyone knows about Ho's toe it's Miceli. The Cavanaugh Hall rector was there when Ho, then a sophomore, kicked the field goal that gave Cavanaugh its first Interhall football points in more than three years.

Cavanaugh went on to beat Alumni, 3-0, and Ho got his first taste of fame around the dorm.

"I was very honored to help Cavanaugh finally win a game," Ho says.

But now that Cavanaugh's new hero (no offense, Tim Brown) is kicking varsity field goals, the Interhall team is scrambling. Cavanaugh had the ball inside the five-yard line and failed to score in last weekend's 0-0 tie against Zahm Hall.

"We would have won with Reggie," Miceli says.

But Ho is doing a good job of adjusting to football at the college level. His formula is simple: give your snapper, holder and linemen all the credit for success, take all the blame for bad snaps and holds (figure that one out), call reporters 'Sir,' and sacrifice your body, no matter how small, for the good of the team.

But above all, study. In the lockerroom after the Michigan game, Ho spotted Greg Bisignani, a student Sports Information Department worker who is in one of Ho's classes and was gathering quotes from Ho.

Reggie greeted him with: "Hi Greg. Have you studied your Musculoskeletal Anatomy yet?"

Montana 'miraculous' in 1977

Irish slip past Purdue 31-24 en route to national title

By VIC LOMBARDI
Sports Writer

DATELINE: Sept. 24, 1977,
West Lafayette, Ind.

Time Capsule



They called it the "Miracle of Montana."

It was the 1977 National Championship season when the

Comeback Kid, Joe Montana, administered an Irish comeback victory over Purdue, 31-24. He did it by putting 17 points on the scoreboard in only 17 minutes of action.

After having to sit out the previous season because of a shoulder separation, Montana was relegated to third-string signal-caller, behind quarterbacks Rusty Lisch and Gary Forystek. But Notre Dame coach Dan Devine sought the arm of Montana to help rally his team.

Purdue opened a 10-point lead on a 32-yard field goal by Scott Sovereign and an eight-yard touchdown pass from freshman phenom Mark Hermann to Reggie Arnold.

By this time, Devine was dissatisfied with Lisch's production and replaced him with Forystek. But it seems Purdue linebacker Fred Arrington was offended by this quarterback change, so he knocked Forystek out of the game.

see MONTANA, page 4

Irish Offense



Boilermaker Defense



Boilermaker Offense



Montana

continued from page 3

Reenter Lisch.

The sophomore improved his play and gave the Irish a 14-10 lead, connecting on two touchdown passes with senior running back Terry Eurick.

But the Purdue passing sensation smelled an upset all the way. Hermann riddled the Irish secondary by throwing consecutive touchdown passes to Raymond Smith and Russell Pope from 37 and 43 yards, respectively. The Boilers built a 24-14 halftime lead behind Hermann's amazing 254 yards in the air.

Nearing the end of the scoreless third quarter, Devine

shook up his team's offensive attack. Down 24-14 with just over a quarter to play, Devine summoned Montana to save the day. And that he did.

"I could see it in their eyes, we had them," said Purdue fullback John Skibinski, "and then it changed. They got that spark, and it was like a whole new ballgame."

That spark was Montana. As soon as he entered, the offense went to work. First, he drove the Irish 80 yards to set up a 24-yard field goal by Dave Reeve. Then, after an Irish interception by Luther Bradley, Montana heaved a 13-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ken MacAfee for a 24-24 deadlock.

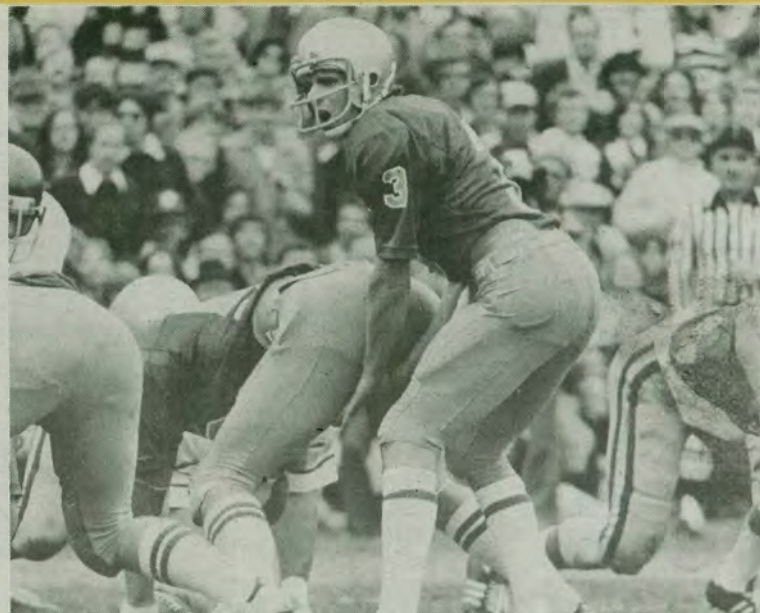
The Irish defense—which in-

cluded marquee players like Ross Browner, Bob Golic and Bradley—buckled down and stifled Hermann's heroics. Montana drove his team from the Irish 42 with quick, on-the-money passes. Finally, sophomore Dave Mitchell plunged in from the five-yard line to cap the Irish rally at 31-24.

Montana didn't relinquish the starting position for the rest of that 10-1-0 championship season.

"I was not concerned when we were down," Devine said. "Two years ago (1975) in my first year here, we were down 20 to Air Force and came back to win. We were down 10 to North Carolina the next week and still came back."

Guess who led the Irish comeback in those victories.



The Observer / File Photo
Joe Montana calls the signals in a memorable Irish comeback against Purdue.

IRISH STATS

TEAM STATISTICS	ND	OPP	RUSHING	NO YDS	AVG	TD	LG
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS	561	509	Green	39 193	4.9	0	23
Total Plays	120	116	Brooks	18 114	6.3	0	37
Yards per Play	4.68	4.39	Rice	16 105	6.6	1	25
Yards per Game	280.5	254.5	Johnson	9 50	5.6	0	22
PENALTIES-YARDS	9-79	13-104	Banks	4 13	3.3	0	6
FUMBLES-LOST	4-2	1-1	Watters	7 6	0.9	0	6
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	18	30	Eilers	1 6	6.0	0	6
By Rushing	12	14	Mihalko	2 5	2.5	0	3
By Passing	4	15	P.Graham	1 -21	-21	0	-21
By Penalty	2	1	NOTRE DAME OPPONENTS	97 471	4.9	1	37
THIRD DOWNS-CONV	24-8	30-11	RECEIVING	87 228	2.6	2	18
Percentage	33.3	36.7	Green	2 37	18.5	0	38
POSSESSION TIME	54:51	65:09	Alaniz	1 23	23.0	0	23
Minutes per Game	27:26	32:35	Brooks	1 18	18.0	0	18
			Watters	1 12	12.0	0	12
			NOTRE DAME OPPONENTS	5 90	18.0	0	38
			OPP	26 281	10.8	0	32
SCORING	G	TD	PA	R-PA	S	FG	TP
Ho	2	0	3-3	0-0	0	6-6	21
Rice	2	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Watters	2	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Stonebrkr	2	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
ND	2	3	3-3	0-0	0	6-6	39
OPP	2	2	2-2	0-0	0	2-4	20
PASSING	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD	
Rice	21	5	.238	3	90	0	
K.Graham	2	0	.000	1	0	0	
ND	23	5	.217	4	90	0	
OPP	42	26	.619	2	281	0	

BOILER STATS

TEAM STATISTICS		PU	OPP	RUSHING	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
				Nelson	25	134	5.4	0	13
				Scales	27	98	3.6	0	12
TOTAL OFFENSE		707	485	Schramayr	7	56	8.0	0	18
YARDS				Myles	17	48	2.8	3	7
Total Plays		157	123	Graham	4	11	2.8	0	9
Yards per Play		4.5	3.9	Fox	1	4	4.0	0	4
Yards per Game		353.5	242.5	McCarthy	2	3	1.5	0	3
PENALTIES-YARDS		12-97	9-98	Mascheck	1	-5	-5.0	0	-5
FUMBLES-LOST		2-1	3-3	PURDUE	84	349	4.2	3	18
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS		40	22	OPPONENTS	89	367	4.1	1	
By Rushing		18	14						
By Passing		18	6	RECEIVING	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
By Penalty		4	2	Williams	9	121	13.4	1	24
THIRD DOWNS-CONV		38-15	28-9	Nelson	7	45	6.4	0	14
Percentage		39.5	32.1	O'Connor	5	77	15.4	1	44
POSSESSION TIME		65:53	54:07	Moore	5	53	10.6	0	20
Minutes per Game		32:56	27:04	Scales	4	31	7.8	0	17
				Turner	2	14	7.0	0	9
				Myles	1	5	5.0	0	5
				Graham	2	12	6.0	0	8
SCORING		G	TD	PA	R-PA	S	FG	TP	
				PURDUE	35	358	10.2	2	44
				OPPONENTS	8	118	3.57	2	
Myles	2	3	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	18		
Sullivan	2	0	3-3	0-0	0	2-3	9		
Williams	2	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6		
O'Connor	2	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6		
McCarthy	2	0	0-0	0-1	0	0-0	0		
PU	2	5	3-3	0-1	0	2-3	39		
PASSING		NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD		
				Fox	1	11.000	0	13	0
				McCarthy	69	33.478	5	341	2
				Mascheck	3	1.333	0	4	0
PU		73	35	.479	5	358	2		
OPP		34	8	.235	6	118	2		

SCHEDULES

NOTRE DAME (2-0)
d. MICHIGAN, 19-17
d. Michigan State, 20-3
Sept. 24 - PURDUE
Oct. 1 - STANFORD
Oct. 8 - at Pittsburgh
Oct. 15 - MIAMI
Oct. 22 - AIR FORCE
Oct. 29 - at Navy
Nov. 5 - RICE
Nov. 19 - PENN STATE
Nov. 26 - at Southern Cal

PURDUE (1-1)
l. WASHINGTON, 20-6
d. OHIO, 33-10
Sept. 24 - at Notre Dame
Oct. 1 - MINNESOTA
Oct. 8 - at Illinois
Oct. 15 - at Ohio State
Oct. 22 - IOWA
Oct. 29 - at Wisconsin
Nov. 5 - MICHIGAN STATE
Nov. 12 - at Northwestern
Nov. 19 - INDIANA

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE

POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL	RE
SE	80	Steve Alaniz	6-2	196	Sr.	
	25	Raghib Ismail	5-10	175	Fr.	LT
QT	66	Andy Heck	6-7	277	Sr.	
	64	Mike Brennan	6-5	246	Sr.	NT
QG	52	Tim Ryan	6-4	245	So.	
	53	Winston Sandri	6-4	253	So.	RT
C	55	Mike Heldt	6-4	258	So.	
	76	Gene McGuire	6-5	265	Fr.	DE
TG	75	Tim Grunhard	6-3	279	Jr.	
	56	Ted Healy	6-4	258	Jr.	
TT	71	Dean Brown	6-3	283	Jr.	MLB
	73	Justin Hall	6-5	290	Fr.	
TE	88	Frank Jacobs	6-5	234	So.	ELB
	86	Derek Brown	6-7	235	Fr.	
QB	9	Tony Rice	6-1	198	Jr.	CB
	17	Kent Graham	6-5	228	So.	
FB	40	Tony Brooks	6-2	218	So.	CB
	35	Ryan Mihalko	6-2	234	So.	
TB	24	Mark Green	6-0	184	Sr.	SS
	5	Rodney Culver	6-0	212	Fr.	
FL	12	Ricky Watters	6-2	201	So.	FS
	13	Pat Eilers	5-11	182	Fr.	
PK	2	Reggie Ho	5-5	135	Sr.	P
	18	Billy Hackett	6-1	184	So.	

NOTRE DAME DEFENSE

POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL	RE
	30	Frank Stams	6-4	237	Sr.	
	37	Scott Kowalkowski	6-2	226	So.	
	69	George Williams	6-3	282	So.	
	74	Mirko Jurkovic	6-5	270	Fr.	
	50	Chris Zorlich	6-1	260	So.	
	92	Bryan Flannery	6-3	249	Jr.	
	90	Jeff Alm	6-7	246	Jr.	
	87	Tom Gorman	6-6	255	Sr.	
	7	Andre Jones	6-4	215	So.	
	38	Flash Gordon	6-3	214	Sr.	
	34	Wes Pritchett	6-6	251	Sr.	
	36	Donn Grimm	6-2	224	So.	
	42	Mike Stonebreaker	6-1	226	Jr.	
	47	Ned Bolcar	6-2	232	Sr.	
	1	Todd Lyght	6-1	181	So.	
	32	D.Juan Francisco	5-11	187	Sr.	
	29	Stan Smagala	5-11	186	Jr.	
	20	Bob Satterfield	6-0	181	Sr.	
	27	George Streeter	6-2	212	Sr.	
	33	David Jandric	6-2	192	Jr.	
	31	Corny Southall	6-2	194	Sr.	
	15	Pat Terrell	6-0	195	Jr.	
	16	Jim Sexton	6-0	188	So.	
	14	Sean Connor	6-7	218	Sr.	

PURDUE OFFENSE

POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL	RE
SE	80	Todd Moore	6-1	169	So.	
	81	Lance Schieb	6-0	187	Sr.	LT
LT	69	Bruce Brineman	6-5	282	Jr.	
	78	Todd Troutman	6-6	260	Fr.	RT
LG	64	Derick Schmidt	6-3	266	Fr.	
	75	Jim Wormsley	6-3	287	Fr.	
C	63	Bruce Crites	6-3	244	Sr.	RE
	51	James McCulley	6-5	268	Sr.	
RG	59	Jason Cegielski	6-1	256	So.	SLB
	62	Nick Mamula	6-5	241	Fr.	
RT	76	Teko Johnson	6-5	281	Jr.	MLB
	66	Randy Taylor	6-6	264	Fr.	
TE	84	Dwayne O'Connor	6-3	235	Jr.	WLB
	83	Kelly Turner	6-3	210	So.	
QB	5	Shawn McCarthy	6-6	224	Jr.	CB
	16	Brian Fox	6-5	205	Fr.	
RB	36	Scott Nelson	6-2	218	Sr.	SS
	33	Darren Myles	5-9	190	Sr.	
RB	22	Jarrett Scales	5-11	184	So.	FS
	12	Ray Graham	5-11	188	Fr.	
FL	88	Calvin Williams	6-0	192	Jr.	CB
	10	Robert Oglesby	5-6	160	Jr.	
PK	4	Larry Sullivan	6-0	174	Fr.	P

PURDUE DEFENSE

POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL	RE
	43	Scott Conover	6-5	256	So.	
	90	Lonnie Palelei	6-4	256	Fr.	
	99	Bill Hitchcock	6-6	277	Jr.	
	96	Bob Dresel	6-5	258	Fr.	
	72	Kris Burns	6-2	260	Fr.	
	87	Larry Taylor	6-4	271	Jr.	
	41	Donzel Leggett	6-5	242	So.	
	93	Dennis Dotson	6-5	231	Jr.	
	47	Jerrold Williams	6-5	231	Sr.	
	39	Trent Decatur	6-2	220	Fr.	
	55	Darrin Trieb	6-2	235	So.	
	39	Trent Decatur	6-2	220	Fr.	
	44	Tyrone Starks	6-3	220	So.	
	46	Jim Schwantz	6-2	206	Fr.	
	1	Steve Jackson	5-9	180	So.	
	26	Julian Wagner	5-10	156	Fr.	
	3	Ronnie Beeks	6-0	205	Sr.	
	11	Terry Johnson	6-1	195	So.	
	31	Marc Foster	6-0	194	Sr.	
	30	Brad Davis	5-10	185	Jr.	
	2	Derrick Nelson	6-1	186	Jr.	
	8	Tony Brown	5-11	170	Fr.	
	5	Shawn McCarthy	6-6	224	Jr.	

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

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



Pete Skiko
Asst. Sports Ed.
15-12-0
.556
(last week: 7-6-0)



Jane Shea
SMC Sports Ed.
14-13-0
.519
(last week: 6-7-0)



Steve Megargee
Asst. Sports Ed.
12-15-0
.444
(last week: 5-8-0)



Marty Strasen
Sports Editor
12-15-0
.444
(last week: 6-7-0)



Theresa Kelly
Asst. Sports Ed.
11-16-0
.407
(last week: 3-10-0)



Larissa Wenning
Random Student
16-11-0
.593
(last week: 7-6-0)



Dennis Corrigan
Guest Celebrity
8-19-0
.296
(last week: 3-10-0)

DUKE over Virginia by 6.5
PITTSBURGH over W. Virginia by 2
SO. CAROLINA over Georgia by 2
PENN STATE over Rutgers by 12
Wyoming over AIR FORCE by 2
ALABAMA over Vanderbilt by 14
Indiana over MISSOURI by 6
AUBURN over Tennessee by 14
Lsu over OHIO STATE by 6
Oklahoma over USC by 1.5
OREGON over Stanford by 5
MIAMI over Wisconsin by 42
FLORIDA STATE over Msu by 17.5
NOTRE DAME over Purdue by 21.5

Forums facilitate lively debate

Lately the subject of student apathy has appeared in both campus and national news. Studies reveal that the accumulation of monetary wealth is more than a mere preoccupation with today's college students, and a weighty emphasis on career curriculum by schools themselves thwarts the goals of liberal education. Students seem more interested in furthering job opportunities for the future than in discussing the great issues of the day. Certainly, a part of this trend is understandable: a college degree no longer guarantees success in the marketplace and, unlike their parents, today's students will be strapped with the burden of paying back a huge national debt.

Chris Devron against apathy

But here at Notre Dame, one would expect the problem of student apathy to be less severe than generally experienced. After all, this student body is selected from a pool of the most intelligent, informed and gifted high school graduates in the country. One could, I suppose, speculate endlessly on why students do not express their interest in intellectual, political and social is-

ues. Some argue that our students come from backgrounds that do not value intellectual inquiry; others point out that Notre Dame students are so well-rounded that non-academic interests, like athletics, leave little time for academic-type pursuits outside the classroom. Whatever the analyses reveal, I believe that part of the problem can be alleviated if students are simply made aware of the opportunities for political and social debates and activity.

Last semester, some friends and I decided to begin a weekly radio show that would debate current political and campus issues. None of us had extensive radio experience: what brought us together was our interest in politics. Since we so often seemed to be engaged in friendly—and sometimes not-so-friendly—arguments due to different political orientations, we thought it might be fun to try to debate on the radio. We found that it is a lot easier to argue in a dorm room than in a radio studio. The show is structured around three representatives of the political spectrum—a liberal, a moderate and a conservative.

Our first show was a disaster. Playing the role of the liberal, I did my best to defend that perspective. To my surprise, mid-way through the show, the moderate changed his course and suddenly sounded like Jesse Helms.

There I was—sitting next to a conservative and a moderate who could have been running for president of the College Republicans—desperately trying to recall the facts and figures I had studied to support my arguments. Nothing I said went unattacked as the blurry facts in my mind were articulated in loud shouts. My defense became less and less rational, and the response of my friends was to laugh hysterically. Soon the entire WVFI staff was in the studio laughing at my ridiculous commentary. As the weeks progressed, however, we developed a more professional debating style.

This semester, the show promises to be even better. With the election, there will be no lack of news to discuss. The show has convinced us that William Buckley, John McLaughlin, and Phil Donahue are not, and we have invited several experts to join us as guests. Professors Peri Arnold and Robert Schmuhl will provide election analysis, and Rev. Oliver Williams will discuss the "Year of Cultural Diversity." We are planning a debate between campus representatives from each campaign, and this Sunday, we hope to air an exclusive interview with Gov. Bruce Babbitt. Issues '88—the name we gave to our show—will also continue to address the campus issues that concern you the most (i.e., the

death of the SYR, the alcohol policy, and SMCND relations).

What does all this have to do with student apathy, you say? Well, I would be lying if I claimed that this article is not in part intended to get you to tune in to Issues '88 (Sundays, 12:30 p.m., WVFI 640 AM). But aside from my enthusiasm for the show, I hope my experience is evidence that even in this period of apathy, it is not only possible but also rewarding to be involved in intellectual debate. You can and should voice your concerns and become involved. From the Anti-Apartheid Network to the newly-established, campus-wide debate series, there are a wide variety of vehicles for political activism and discussion. The pages of The Observer and Scholastic need to be filled with our insights. A new hall fellows program will fail unless students begin to take an active interest. And student government has scheduled an exciting lecture series beginning with Babbitt this Friday. My advice, then, is threefold: First, find a forum to express your views. Second, find a campus group and help implement those views through social service. And third, tune into Issues '88 this Sunday. *Chris Devron is a senior government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.*

P.O. Box Q

Senior Reflection deserves a chance

Dear Editor:

A few years ago I was in the same position you're in now. I was a senior, saw those signs about the Senior Reflection Group, and decided that I probably wouldn't enjoy it. So I didn't sign up. A friend of mine did. Luckily, her group needed another male. There were seven women and only six men and they wanted an even balance. At first I told her I didn't have the time. But after she told me about the great food (if for no other reason, go for the meal!), I decided to give it a try. All it took was that one time. Looking back, I can honestly say it was one of the most memorable experiences of my undergraduate career.

For those of you unfamiliar with the Senior Reflection Group, it provides an arena for senior men and women to

meet and discuss some common feelings and reflections as they near the end of their four years at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The group offers them the opportunity both to look back on their college experience and to articulate their hopes for the future, and provokes students to examine how social concern is and will be integrated into their lives.

Once a month you will go to a faculty or staff home and share in a great meal prepared by group members. Then it's off to the living room with your coffee and opinions. Sometimes, people will bring "openers" that get the discussion going. The next thing you know, it's 9 p.m. and time to go.

At a time in your life when so much is going on, and so many worries are beginning to crop up, it's nice to know that other seniors here (besides just your immediate friends) are going through the same things too. And it's also encouraging to know that your pro-

fessors really do take an interest not just in your academic life, but also in your personal life. So as I said before: give it a try. What have you got to lose? You'll at least get a great dinner!

Ken Cotter '84
ND Law School
Sept. 21, 1988

Seeing "Temptation" a personal choice

Dear Editor:

Enough already. I don't know about anyone else but I am tired of picking up The Observer and reading about the philosophical and theological pros and cons of why a person should and should not see "The Last Temptation of Christ." The only person's opinion who should count is your own. Only you can decide for yourself if you want to see it or not.

I personally decided to see the movie,

but that was my choice. I won't second-guess you or try to sway you either way. For me the movie did not threaten my belief in God or Christ. The movie and the controversy have prompted me to really think about my personal beliefs and to decide just what it all means to me. A belief in God and Christ is a very personal issue, no two people feel the same, neither belief is right or wrong, just different and what is right for the individual.

This controversy will continue long after we are all gone. So instead of trying to ramp our personal opinions down each others throats, why don't we all sit back, give the issue a rest, and be glad we made the right decision for ourselves?

Teresa A. Westfall
Off-campus
Sept. 21, 1988

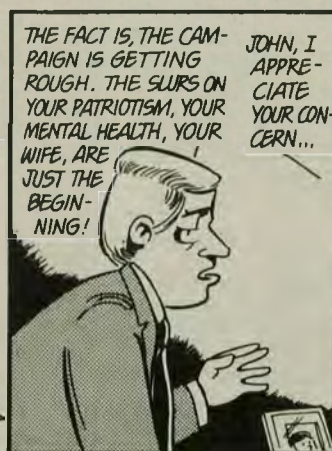
Quote of the Day

"Running a football team is no different from running any other kind of organization—an army, a political party, a business. The problems are the same. The objective is to win. To beat the other guy. Maybe that sounds harsh or cruel. I don't think it is."

Vince Lombardi



AND YOU'VE GOT TO LET US HELP YOU, SIR. YOU CAN'T KEEP RUNNING THIS CAMPAIGN ALL BY YOURSELF!



JOHN, I APPRECIATE YOUR CONCERN...



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

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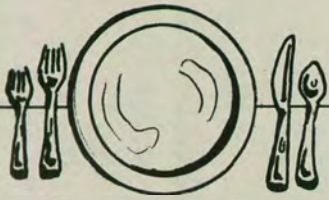
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etc.



KENDRA MORRILL
accent writer

Papa Joe's Casa de Pasta is very appropriately named—eating at the restaurant is more like having a home-cooked, or “casa”-cooked, Italian meal than dining out.

As you are seated by the hostess, a huge bowl of salad (which serves everyone at the table) and basket of garlic bread are already on the table just waiting to be eaten. And this is not just any salad.

especially for the amount of food served. The portions are so huge that apparently it's typical for patrons to take part of their dinners home in doggie-bags.

These prices also include dessert—a plate of various brownies, cookies and pastries brought right to the table, again without you having to order it.

One thing that is not included in the price of the entree is the wine, but it's worth the extra money. The wine list is fairly extensive,

Papa Joe's

This is an Italian salad with pepperoni, pepperocini (little hot green peppers), Parmesan cheese and delicious Italian dressing in addition to the usual salad ingredients.

You don't have to wait to order to start eating, but it's very hard to put down the fork to pick up the menu and choose an entree. Then once you do pick up the menu, it's even harder to choose an entree from the 31 chicken,

but the Sauvignon Blanc (Gallo, \$8.95) complements most of the dishes.

Almost surpassing the meal in authentic Italian flavor is the atmosphere of Papa Joe's. The tablecloths are red-and-white checked, as may be expected in an Italian restaurant. Small iron chandeliers, resembling candle-holders more than light fixtures, dimly light the interior. The large plants that are



veal, eggplant, pasta and seafood dishes that all sound equally enticing.

A good choice is the Eggplant Joseph (\$8.75), sauteed eggplant in olive oil and garlic, served over pasta and smothered with fresh mushrooms and cheese. The pasta and sauce, both “casa-made,” were especially good.

Another delectable dish is the Chicken Papino (\$9.25): fried breast strips over pasta topped with sauteed mushrooms, tomato sauce, ricotta and mozzarella cheese.

Other entrees include Chicken Marsala (\$9.50), Shrimp Scampi (\$11.25), Veal Parmigiana (\$11.95) and Baked Manicotti (\$7.95).

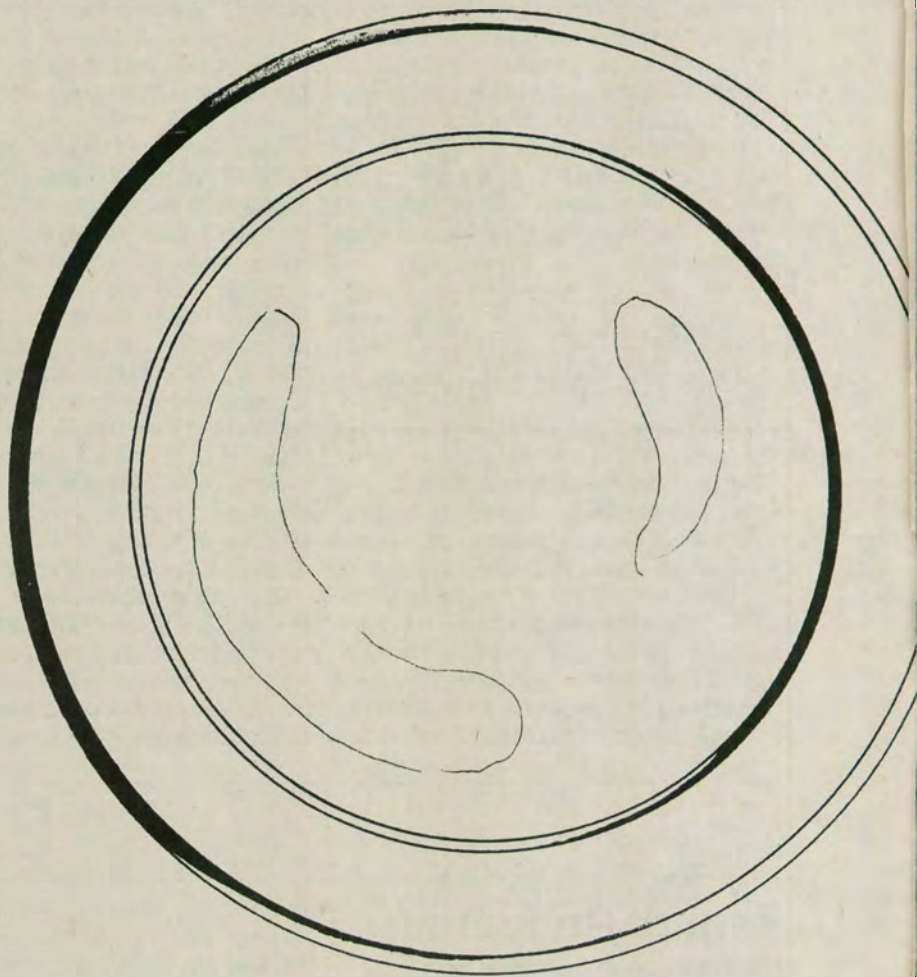
The prices are reasonable,

everywhere—surrounding the entrance, next to tables, hanging from ceilings—make Papa Joe's seem more like a warm Venetian garden than a Mishawaka restaurant.

The best thing about Papa Joe's is that it gives you a chance to relax and enjoy a meal from the moment you sit down at the table through dessert, without having to scrutinize the menu and choose between different appetizers, side dishes and desserts in addition to the entrees. It's the perfect place to go when you want to enjoy good food and good company in a relaxed atmosphere.

Papa Joe's Casa de Pasta is *que bueno*.

The Best Little Resta



Frank's Red Hots measu

CHRIS DONNELLY
MATT GALLAGHER
accent writers

Are you looking for six inches of pure ecstasy in South Bend? Try Frank's Red Hots, on State Road 23 just east of campus.

Frank's is nothing fancy. One wouldn't take a friend here to impress them with the atmosphere, but rather with the food. That explains the relatively modest prices.

A visit to Frank's is not one to a typical hot dog stand. Rather, the interior reminds one more of a tidy, modern fast food restaurant.

Frank's, as the name implies, specializes in hot dogs. The menu also offers hamburgers, cold cut sandwiches, ice cream and ribs, but we chose to stick with the main fare.

Frank's hot dogs come in many varieties. Their specialty is the Chicago Dog, which includes relish, onions, tomatoes, pickles, celery salt, hot peppers and mustard (\$1.45). One of us did not care for the color of the relish, which appeared neon green. However, this did not affect the taste.

For the traditionalists among us, Frank's offers the New York Dog. The New York Dog is loaded with mounds of sauerkraut, accented by your choice of Bel-



gian or regular mustard.

We also sampled the plain, boring hot dog with ketchup and mustard, to test the quality of the bun and dog (\$1.29). The steamed bun was a bit soggy, but this was due to the juices of the Vienna beef hot dog, which was of the finest quality.

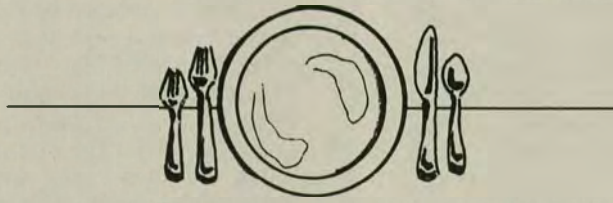
And the cheese fries. Ah, the cheese fries. The fries, by some bizarre trick of modern physics, managed to stay warm the entire meal. One of us chose the plain cheese fries (\$1.25), while the

other opted for the chili-cheese fries combination (\$1.75).

The cheese, basically your plain melted, sticky-goey cheddar, smothered the generous helping of thin, delicate fries. Frank's “homemade” chili was delectable, a definite improvement over the basic cheese fries if your tastes run in that direction.

Frank's also offers a myriad of other hot dog possibilities, which unfortunately we were not able to sample.

Restaurants of South Bend



JENNIFER KROLL
accent writer

The Skillet is not a place where you would expect to run into a lot of alumni in plaid pants. Something of a cross between a Denny's, a truck stop, and your Aunt Ida's kitchen, The Skillet has a distinctively small-town, Midwestern flavor that is amusing and utterly unpretentious.

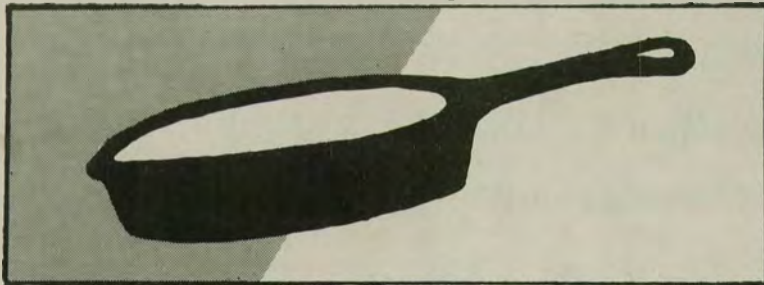
broasted chicken (\$5.85), which the menu refers to as "truly the most delicious and the most digestible chicken we have tasted," is really very good, though a little on the greasy side. One entire page of the menu is devoted to it, and the restaurant also features chicken carry-out for those on the go. Besides chicken, The Skillet serves deliciously tender prime-rib (\$6.95), as well as various

The Skillet

On entering The Skillet, one's attention is first drawn to the generous assortment of crayola artwork hanging above the front counter. If you have to wait for a table (which you might, as The Skillet seems to have a fairly devoted clientele) you should examine the bowl of ceramic fruit, the large wooden chicken, and the various two year old issues of magazines like Family Circle and Wo-

kinds of steak and seafood including farm-raised catfish (\$6.25). (Sorry kids, no alcoholic beverages—this is a family establishment.) For dessert, what else but apple pie a la mode (\$1.50)?

Definitely down to earth, The Skillet is one of those home town kind of places where the waitress calls you "honey" and "kids" (she even chastised one of my companions for not eating her



men's Day that are provided for your amusement.

Beyond these initial treasures, however, The Skillet is also liberally strewn with antiques and knick-knacks, and some rather interesting ones, at that. My companions and I had to enquire to find out exactly what the harness clamp was, and this was enthusiastically explained to us by our waitress.

The catch-words at The Skillet are "hospitality" and "broasted chicken." The

"vegies"). It also must be one of the last places on this earth where Wetnaps (those little lemon-scented towelettes in the pouch—remember those from family trips as a kid?) are distributed with your meal.

Some might find The Skillet tacky, but I thought it was a lot of fun. The food was good—everything from the cranberry-apple relish to the onion rings—and the experience was a definite change of pace.

RECORD REVIEW

Robert Cray brings the blues to all

SCOTT KAHNEY
accent writer

The blues? Isn't that what you're supposed to listen to when your baby's got you down?

Not according to Robert Cray. Cray and his band use a sharp, flashy style in an attempt to bring the blues to the people. Don't Be Afraid of the Dark, Cray's fifth album, succeeds in letting people know that the blues are not just for drunk, depressed old men.

Notre Dame had a firsthand experience with Cray two years ago when he opened for Huey Lewis and the News. Cray's short but inspired

beer and some cigarette smoke. Add those ingredients and I'd swear I'm listening to a live show.

Cray's horn section, the Memphis Horns, continues to provide a lively backdrop for his vocals and guitar. The horns also receive the added bonus of David Sanborn's saxophone on "Acting this Way." Sanborn's searing guest solos provide an added touch of finesse to Cray's already solid album.

Although Don't Be Afraid of the Dark continues Cray's tradition of pure blues, it may not be as successful as his 1986 album Strong Persuader. Those familiar with Cray's work will realize that Don't



opener had to play second fiddle to the fluffy pop of Huey Lewis, but his electric blues stole the show. Unfortunately, most of the ND crowd was at the concert to hear Lewis and never really noticed what Cray had to offer.

Cray's newest album has a nice mix of sharp upbeat tunes and slower traditional blues numbers. Songs like "Your Secret's Safe with Me" and the title track testify to Cray's talent in producing riveting popular songs without losing his blues backbone. "I Can't Go Home" is the highlight of the album's slower numbers.

In "Night Patrol," the album's best track, Cray successfully combines his soothing voice and guitar into an inspirational look at the down and out. Cray's guitar seems to wander the lonely streets alongside the hero of this song, a policeman on the night patrol.

Another highlight, "Across the Line," makes me feel almost like I'm sitting in a dark Chicago blues club. The interplay between the sax and guitar solos lacks only a cold

Be Afraid of the Dark lacks the riveting focus Cray produced two years ago.

Even taking a step down from Strong Persuader, Cray is still able to produce a successful album. Don't Be Afraid of the Dark has assured us that the next time Cray and his band come to South Bend, they won't be opening the show for some teeny bop popster like Huey Lewis.

For those of you who have never listened to the blues or are maybe just a little bit afraid of embarking on a new road, I challenge you to give Robert Cray a try. As far as the blues go, Cray's music provides a good starting point to begin your journey into the world of the blues. His music succeeds in bridging the gap between the rock-n-roll of today and the blues of Chicago in the 50s and 60s.

Don't be mistaken: Robert Cray plays nothing but the blues. His music, however, is not for the lonely, depressed wino but for all of us. So sit back, take a long draw from whatever you're drinking and give Robert Cray and his blues a chance. C'mon, Don't Be Afraid of the Dark!

res up

They include the cheese dog, chili dog, coney dog, corn dog, bacon cheddar dog, and the Mexican fire dog. Each of these delicious dogs is under \$2.00.

The counter service was quick, efficient and friendly. The dogs and fries are made fresh, while you wait, and after you place your order they are happy to bring the steaming fries out to your table.

One important note: the place has more than a healthy share of South Bend's finest. Ordering anything stronger than root beer could mean a trip downtown.

Frank's offers what every student on a budget needs—good, filling food at relatively inexpensive prices. It is well worth the trip (a short drive or even a long walk from campus).

Editor's note: This is the first in an irregular series of articles on Michiana cheap eats.

Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

The last temptation of the Church

Last night at the movies, I saw Jesus sitting in the back row, wearing a Mickey Mouse t-shirt and eating popcorn.

"Sir," I said shyly, "is it really You?"

"Good evening, Padre," He answered like a Catholic at Mass. "Does your flock know you're here, out of uniform?" He winked as though we had a joke going.

Outside the theatre, the picket line stretched around

and He murmured something that could have been the command for a miracle.

Then, He gave me His attention again: "What brings you to a flick like this?"

"Curiosity," I replied.

"What's your excuse?" I wasn't trying to be flippant. He seemed to agree that the situation was comic, our running into each other like a couple of hale fellows, well met, enjoying an evening off the reservation.

last temptation. What will it be, and when will it happen?"

"It's nothing new, I promise you," He said, chortling at seeing me curious. "All the sins that can happen are already invented. All the kings of temptation are also old hat."

"Well Sir," I replied, showing some just indignation. The Stranger of Galilee can be exasperating when He wants to be; that's why Milton had to write a poem, justifying the ways of God to man. "The last temptation of the Church was Your idea."

He stayed silent, until a little pure Christian love passed between us. Finally He said: "Father, the last temptation of the Church will be the same as the first temptation was: to contain the Son of Man in the framework of an official Creed. If you believe the

movie would start. The conversation was now over my head; however, He was tempering the wind to the shorn lamb. Kindness shone out of him like sunlight as He explained His idea to me.

"When you read the Gospels, beginning with Mark and ending with John, don't you ever sense how confusing the Son of Man is?" He looked humble when He referred to Himself (the Second Person) in the third person, as though He felt it would be immodest to refer to Himself in the first person. "He, the Son of Man, warned the Jews that they would have to search the Old Testament to find out Who He was, acquainting themselves with the Suffering Servant of Yahweh, the Son of David, offspring of the root of Jesse, the Prophet whom the prophets expected."

He shook His head, amazed at how complex it was to be the revealer of the mystery of God. "On top of that, I had the personality of a sharp-tongued village rabbi who went to wedding receptions, helping the caterer when the wine ran out. I was a bird watcher with the eloquence of a nature poet. I was a street preacher who got in trouble with the Establishment. I was a luckless Jew who was polished off on the Cross. I was the Holy One not allowed to suffer corruption, according to the promise of the Psalms."

For a moment, He let the glory shine through, proud of how much the Father loved Him.

"Later," He continued, "Paul wrote of One having the form of God, Who thought nothing of emptying Himself of His godhead, and assuming the form of a servant."

He looked at His watch. "Listen," He said, "I'm not staying, since I've seen the movie, and I'm needed at a thousand deathbeds. The portrait of the Son of God is amazing, because it was Ghost-written." He didn't give me time to acknowledge His pun on the Holy Ghost. "Even critics who say there is no God admit that there's no portrait in world literature that delineates such a rich character."

He hurried through the praise of Himself, because He was embarrassed. "It only took the Church a few centuries to figure out from the Gospels what to say in the Creeds, which represent orthodoxy. I enjoy the Creeds when they're sung in Latin; but even in English they have dignity. Orthodoxy bothers me, if it means everyone must have the same picture in their heads at the same time. Paul came close to the right idea when he spoke of himself as being all things to all men. What more would the Son of Man want to be

see, GRIFFIN, page 16,

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



the block. If the zealots had seen me dressed as a priest, buying a ticket to a movie which, according to them, turned the Gospel into pornography, they'd have eaten me, scapulars and all, for breakfast.

"Sir," I said reverently, "You don't exactly look like a holy card Yourself."

He gave the chuckle of a Deity in mufti who enjoys being naughty. "I've got one of those dog collars you fellows wear in the line of duty and a pectoral cross and a bishop's ring. I only wear them in Rome, on days when I want to see how the other half lives."

All of a sudden He grew very serious, as though He were listening to prayers from a Third World country,

He said: "It's homework for Me." He was thoughtful, as He must have been when He asked Simon Peter: "Who do men say that I am?" He explained "I show up in all kinds of places: camp meetings, Sunday schools, church synods, the Crystal Cathedral, the Pope's chapel, the sessions of Hadassah, Pizza Hut to support the belief 'Pizza and beer/Jesus is here,' any place where I can find out what believers are saying, if I keep My ear to the ground."

I sat in reverence, considering the magnitude of His work as the Son of God. He said: "Have you ever written an article on the last temptation of the Church?"

I answered: "I never envisaged the Church having a

"Last night at the movies, I saw Jesus sitting in the back row, wearing a Mickey Mouse t-shirt and eating popcorn."

Creed, you're orthodox. If you don't believe, you're a heretic. In a dark age that's bad, because the Inquisition will get you if you don't watch out." I wished the

KPMG Peat Marwick

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Laurie Holderread, Chicago	Kathryn Pierce, Chicago	Craig Yarwood, Chicago
Thomas McLean, Chicago	John Steffan, Toledo	Lawrence Zuley, Pittsburgh

Peat Marwick will be on campus October 6th and 7th to interview qualified students for outstanding opportunities in Accounting and Auditing, and Tax throughout the United States. We look forward to seeing you on campus.

Women's soccer improves, hosts Adrian, St. Joseph's

By ALYSSA FLECK
Sports Writer

The Irish women's soccer team is hoping to add two more wins to its 4-2 record this weekend. They will face Adrian tonight at 5 p.m., and St. Joseph's on Sunday, September 25 at 3 p.m.

Head Coach Dennis Grace is not sure of what to expect from the Adrian team, but the Irish have been working hard in their practices and have made great improvements in the past couple of weeks. They will be working on their offensive and defensive restarts for this weekend's games, and will continue to work on getting the back and midfield into the attack.

Grace is optimistic about Sunday's game, the Irish having already beaten St. Joseph's on the road earlier

this season. Although they did not have much trouble in the teams' first meeting, Grace says they will still have to "play really hard." He is very pleased with the team's recent progress, and he is impressed with the work ethic of the practices.

"I am amazed with how far we have come in just the past month," Grace said. "The team looks better and better at each practice."

The players themselves are looking forward to the next two games. "We're really psyched," said freshman Deborah Skahan. "Wednesday night's win over Wheaton helped lift the team, and we're really up for these next games. We're hoping to see a lot of support out at the field."

Both of the games are to be played on Notre Dame's Krause field.

undefeated," said Grace, "that'll set us up for our big Bowling Green trip (Tuesday afternoon) and the middle of our schedule, which is very tough."

Mitch Kern simply hopes that he can continue his success and create a long, successful Notre Dame career.

Soccer

continued from page 24

be the site of both games, tonight's contest with undefeated Western Michigan at 7:30 and Sunday's 1 P.M. matinee with NAIA power Birmingham Southern.

Both visiting teams can boast of impressive records and statistics. Western Michigan brings a 3-0-1 mark to the Stadium, while Birmingham Southern is 3-2 with three shutouts and a 24-4 scoring edge over its opponents.

"Maybe their schedules aren't tough," said Grace, "but when you win ballgames, you're confidence goes right up. We have to maintain our intensity for 90 minutes --we can't afford any 'Coca-Cola breaks (Grace's term for his team's repeated lulls so far this season)."

One player Grace expects those 90 minutes from is Kern. In a very short time, the 5-11, 180-pounder from San Jose, California has already impressed with his skills and experience.

"He plays wing-back, stopper-back, and midfielder," noted Grace. "Hell, he'd probably play goal if I asked him to --and do well."

Kern isn't your average, straight-from-high school to college soccer, freshman. In fact, Grace cites Kern's experience, especially on nationally competitive club teams, as one of his greatest assets.

"Physically, I can match-up with college players," said Kern. "I played at a high level on clubs; that experience has helped me a great deal."

Starting for an up-and-coming soccer team is heady stuff for a freshman, but Kern is taking it in stride and keeping his eyes set on team-goals.

"Starting my first college game was a big thrill," admitted Kern. "I have to continue working on my game and improving. We're going to lose a lot of seniors next year, so the younger players are going to have to be leaders. We're on our way to the NCAA's. We know we can do it."

One of the key elements in working toward that NCAA berth will be winning every game which is supposed to be won, including both games this weekend.

"If we get out of this weekend

SMC tennis wins two matches

By MARY KATE COYLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team tacked on two more victories to its season record, raising it's mark 6-0.

On Tuesday, the Belles traveled to Anderson College. They went out on the courts and proved they are serious competitors, winning at every flight and shutting out Ander-

son 9-0.

"It really feels as though we are in a tennis groove after winning the Invitational," said Belles' co-captain Jennifer Block of last weekend's Saint Mary's Invitational. "All the hard work and sweat is paying off."

On Wednesday, the Belles traveled to University of Illinois, capturing another win, 7-2. The Illini were one of the

tougher teams on the Belles' schedule.

The Belles have proved themselves as a strong, dominant team, definitely a team to look out for. If the Belles can keep their dynamic record, they could be on their way to a state title. On Monday, the Belles will compete against Tri State, on the Saint Mary's tennis courts.

Griffin

continued from page 14

than all things to all men, drawing them into the web of His love, through insights filled with grace, based on piecemeal evidence?"

I said: "What does it mean: the last temptation of the Church?"

He answered: "On the eve of Armageddon, hardnoses of every variety will be insisting that salvation depends on believers having the right kinds of thoughts--the same

limited thoughts they have in their own heads. Orthodoxy is important; that's why the Holy Spirit is its Guardian. But the splendid ambiguities and contradictions that the Holy Spirit left in Scripture are important, too; otherwise there wouldn't be so many of them."


The lights were turned down to signal that the movie was beginning. "Is this film, then, offensive?"

He answered: "In comparison with other things, it's as blameless as the catechism. It could remind unimagina-

tive teachers of how incongruous it was for the Word to become flesh. But have you heard Jimmy Swaggart preaching on hellfire?"


All at once, I felt that the darkness around me was holy, but the seat beside me was empty. He left me His popcorn. On top was a Bible tract; the stamp on it said: "Support Grace Rescue Mission."

I was not asleep; this was not a dream. It's not hard to recognize Jesus; you can tell it's Him by the scars on His hands, like a signature.

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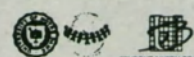
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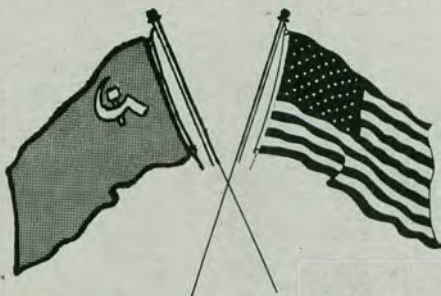
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Stepan Court time requests now are being taken to reserve a court for your hall/organization. Please pick up an application in the Student Activities Office in 315 LaFortune. The deadline for applying is Sept. 30. -The Observer

Blue and Gold Cards will be sold and exchanged at dining halls during dinner next Monday and Tuesday. You must have your temporary cards with you to receive a permanent card. -The Observer

The Squash Club will play a match against Purdue at the Joyce ACC courts at 10 a.m. Saturday. This is the first squash match at Notre Dame in three years. -The Observer

Domer Runs will be this Sunday at 1 p.m. The three-mile and six-mile runs, sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics, will include both individual and dorm competitions. If you sign up with your dorm, you automatically are signed up individually. The fee for the runs is \$4 in advance and \$5 the day of the race. -The Observer

The ND-Purdue pep rally will be held at 7 p.m. tonight on the Stepan basketball courts. -The Observer

Stepan Courts will be reserved from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons running through Wednesday, Sept. 28. The 5-10 and Under Basketball tourney will be held during these times and have priorities on the courts. -The Observer

The Squash Club will conduct practice at 4 p.m. today at the Joyce ACC in preparation for Saturday's match against Purdue. Players will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday before the Purdue match. -The Observer

John Lujack, Notre Dame's former Heisman Trophy winner, will be signing autographs from 10:30 to 11:30 Saturday morning at the Joyce ACC concourse on the second floor. Posters featuring a replica of Saturday's game cover, which features Lujack, will be sold at the concourse for \$7 during the autograph session. -The Observer

Sooners take a pass on Southern Cal

Associated Press

Jamelle Holieway, the consummate wishbone quarterback, says Oklahoma may take to the air Saturday when the third-ranked Sooners face No. 5 Southern California in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"We have to put points on the board, and the only way to do that is to throw the ball," he said. "I believe it's going to be a high-scoring game."

The Sooners, 2-0, have lost their past two meetings with the Trojans, 2-0, and have scored only seven points in the last six quarters against USC.

Holieway has attempted 10 passes this year in victories over North Carolina and Arizona, completing five for 134 yards and one touchdown.

The Sooners rank fifth in the nation in rushing with 328 yards a game while the Trojan defense is 12th best against the run.

USC coach Larry Smith realizes the game will loom large in the national rankings. He is also aware that a West

Coast team hasn't captured the national championship since USC won in 1972.

"This is a big game for national prestige," he said.

In other games involving Top 20 teams, Wisconsin visits No. 1 Miami, Fla.; Tennessee is at No. 4 Auburn; No. 6 Georgia travels to No. 14 South Carolina; No. 7 LSU plays at Ohio State; No. 8 Notre Dame hosts Purdue; Michigan State faces No. 9 Florida State; and Arizona State meets No. 10 Nebraska.

Also, No. 11 West Virginia is at No. 16 Pitt; No. 12 Clemson travels to Georgia Tech; Vanderbilt visits No. 13 Alabama; No. 15 Penn State hosts Rutgers; San Jose State is at No. 17 Washington; Texas A&M faces No. 18 Oklahoma State; Wake Forest travels to No. 19 Michigan; and Mississippi State plays at No. 20 Florida.

Columbia, losers of 42 games in a row, plays Lafayette, 2-0, in New York. The Lions bowed to Harvard, 41-7, in their first game and have not won since a 21-18 victory over Yale on Oct. 15, 1983.

On the other hand, the top-rated Hurricanes, 2-0, have won 34 consecutive regular-season games, including a thrilling 31-30 come-from-behind victory last week over Michigan.

Miami coach Jimmy Johnson is grateful for the chance to play the winless Badgers —42-point underdogs —after two games against nationally-ranked opponents.

"I think it's a little bit of a relief not going into another week of hype and emotion," he said, hoping to move his team closer to the record of 45 straight victories, set by Oklahoma from 1953-57.

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The Observer

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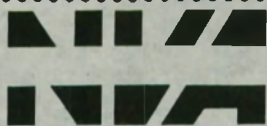
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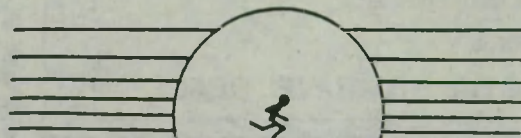
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Williams makes big hits for Irish

By **FRANK PASTOR**
Sports Writer

To add a slight twist to former President Theodore Roosevelt's famous line, Notre Dame's George Williams speaks softly but delivers some big hits.

The sophomore defensive tackle from Willingboro, NJ has earned a reputation this season for punishing opposing ballcarriers and quarterbacks while maintaining an always pleasant demeanor. Even amid a series of position changes.

Originally a defensive tackle, Williams was moved to nose guard last year where he played behind senior starter Mike Griffin. Following an impressive showing in spring practice, Williams won the starting spot and was slated to start ahead of Chris Zorich and Steve Roddy in the September 10th opener against Michigan. However, a sudden wave of injuries soon mandated a change of plans.

"Coming out of spring practice, I was number one at nose guard," said Williams. "Then (starting left tackle) Tom Gor-

man got hurt and I had to move over to tackle because I had played that position before. I feel that it's really my best position."

Defensive tackles coach John Palermo couldn't agree more. The first-year coach believes that Williams' attributes are tailor-made for his new (old) position.

"He's got good quickness, pretty good football sense, and he's really made some progress this season," Palermo said of Williams. "He's also done a good job of keeping his weight down, which helps him perform better."

"I guess I'm quicker than I look," quipped the 6-3, 283-pound Williams.

Because of his history of position changes, one is hesitant to call Williams' most recent move permanent. But if his early-season performance is any indication, Williams might finally have found a home at defensive tackle.

The front line of Williams, Zorich, and Jeff Alm combined to shut down Michigan's potent rushing attack in the opening

game. The Wolverines were held to less than three yards per carry.

"They did a good job against a darn good Michigan offensive line," asserted Palermo. "We knew going into the game that Michigan was going to be tough. We had to play hard and really get ourselves prepared."

Williams has registered 17 total tackles in the two games, including 12 unassisted. He also recorded one tackle for loss and an important quarterback sack in last Saturday's 20-3 defeat of Michigan State.

This week, Williams and Co. prepare to face Purdue's explosive passing attack. The defensive line must put pressure on Boilermaker quarterback Shawn McCarthy if it is to make things easier on the much-maligned Irish secondary.

"Purdue is a very good passing team," said Williams, "and this will be a real big test for our pass rush. We really haven't had a big test yet, because Michigan and Michigan State are both rushing teams."

Debbie Haley and middle blocker Suzanne Zakrzewski, won second-team All-Conference honors last year in the Southwest Conference and should help the 5-3 Owls.

"Everybody realizes what has to be done," said Lambert, "so now we just have to go out there and do it. I think we're going to play well against Rice and if we get a win now we'll be just fine."



The Observer / David Fischer

Sophomore George Williams makes a tackle against the Michigan Wolverines. Despite switching positions (and switching back again), Williams has made his mark on the defense. Frank Pastor features the large lineman at left.

Irish

continued from page 24

The team got an outstanding performance from sophomore outside hitter Tracey Shelton, who played in her first match of the year against Purdue.

The 5'6" Shelton played in all four games of the match and recorded 10 kills, 15 digs and two service aces for the Irish.

"I'm delighted with the play of Tracey Shelton and Maureen Shea played extremely well," said Lambert. "But it's hard to be totally pleased when you have the talent to beat them and you keep coughing the ball up."

Notre Dame will try to rally from its three-match losing streak tonight when it takes on visiting Rice in the JACC.

The Irish are 1-1 with the Owls in their series history, winning last year in five games, 7-15, 15-11, 10-15, 15-6 and 15-7 and will play at home for the first time since their Sept. 7 loss to Stanford.

"You achieve what you aspire to," said Lambert, and if we are going to improve as

a team each girl has got to reach down inside and help herself. It all goes back to expectations and right now our's are too low."

The Irish will have to deal with Rice's 5'10" outside hitter Diane Kuhlman and her teammates who have earned a reputation for being a hard-working team that hustles to maintain ball control.

Two juniors, outside hitter

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Yanks battle Boston, but don't forget Brewers

Associated Press

NEW YORK —The second act of the Yankees-Red Sox drama, opening in the Bronx Friday night, will determine whether New York is ready for the bright lights or the small time.

Boston holds a 4 1/2 game lead over the third-place Yankees entering the three-game series. Milwaukee is four games back.

"We still control our own destiny boys," Manager Joe Mor-

gan told his players after the Red Sox lost 1-0 Wednesday night in Toronto. "It's been that way since April 1 or whatever. We're still out in front and they've got to catch us."

A week ago, the charging Yankees swept into Fenway Park, hoping to cut into a 4 1/2 game deficit. New York won the first game against Roger Clemens but the Red Sox swept the next three and seemingly

exiled the Yankees from the American League East title chase.

"We're where we were before," Yankee relief pitcher Dave Righetti said. "But this time, I think it would be a good chance to win all of them."

"They made it like this," said catcher Don Slaught, whose 12th-inning homer Wednesday night gave the Bronx Bombers a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore

Orioles. "We've done our job this week and so far they haven't done theirs."

The Red Sox lost two of three games in Toronto this week and have dropped eight of 10 to the Blue Jays this season.

Boston plays Toronto in a three-game series beginning Monday in Fenway Park before ending the year with four games in Cleveland.

"We're still in first place and the other clubs have to catch us," Red Sox reliever Bob Stanley said. "You can be sure we're happier where we are than the other teams are."

The Yankees close with seven road games in Baltimore and Detroit. If they are still in contention when the regular season ends Oct. 2, they will host the Texas Rangers in a make-up game Oct. 3.

U.S. gymnastics officials, coaches and gymnasts lashed out at the East German officiating after the Americans barely lost a bronze medal to East Germany. The East German judge issued a half-point penalty on the American team when alternate gymnast Rhonda Faehn stepped on the uneven bars podium to remove the springboard of teammate Kelly Garrison-Steves while Steves was competing.

Faehn stayed on the podium to watch the rest of the routine, and the rules state that once a competitor begins a routine, no one else is allowed on the podium.

The East Germans took the bronze medal by less than a half point, and the Americans were outraged.

Faehn obviously was not coaching her teammate or doing anything to help the American cause. In fact, three of the six judges did not even notice her. But the East German judge apparently was watching Faehn instead of the routine, and then watched her own country's team move ahead of the Americans for the bronze.

What's next? Certainly not homework during Olympic hours.

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Mayhem

continued from page 24

Meanwhile, the Korean fighter was holding a silent protest of the decision, sitting in the empty ring for more than an hour until the lights were turned off in the gym.

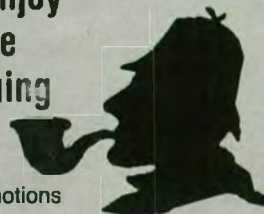
Imagine sit-in protests of officiating in American sports. Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler would be sitting alone on the 50-yard line after almost every loss.

There was an American protest Wednesday as well, albeit one of the more traditional variety.

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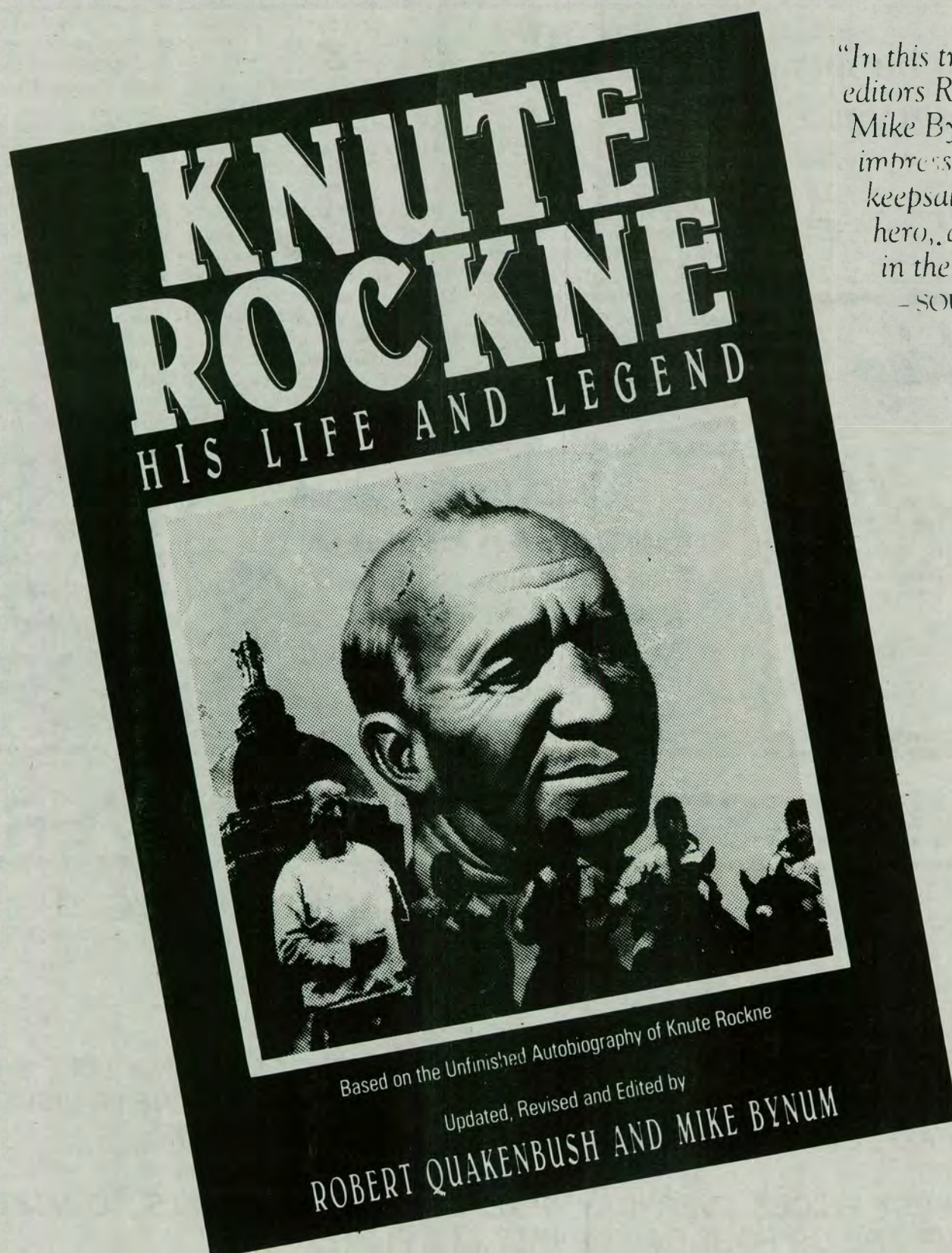
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Mayhem reigns at the Olympic boxing competition in Seoul. Above, Korean officials and spectators voice their opinions of a judges ruling. Below, South Korean assistant boxing coach Park Hyung-choon takes a seat during the melee.

AP Photo



Chaos in the ring spoils Olympics

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea --Byun Jong-il sat 67 minutes in a boxing ring Thursday, trying to understand the nine minutes of fighting that went before and the 4-1 decision that followed, the two penalty points that went against him and what they may have cost him.

But no matter how hard or how many times Byun tried, whether he sat in the glaring lights or the glowing dark, the numbers just wouldn't add up. Which explains, perhaps, how he could have begun Thursday full of fancy and just 19, and ended it feeling all of 90 and looking for a place to bury those dreams.

"He is sleeping, it is better that he sleeps," a member of the Korean Olympic delegation who identified himself only as Mr. Chun, said in a telephone interview from the athletes' village early Friday.

"He feels that he won the game and so he sits in protest. Now, it is better that he sleeps for a while," he continued. "His problem has ended."

Actually, it may just be beginning. And the problem is no longer just his.

Byun, a bantamweight, was suspended indefinitely from competition by the International Amateur Boxing Association (AIBA), and may not box again for years.

Five South Korean officials one an assistant coach and another a trainer -- who took part in the punch-kick-and ear-pulling attack on referee Keith Walker following the decision were thrown out of their own Olympics by the AIBA.

And Walker, who assessed the penalty points against Byun for butting in his morning bout against Bulgarian Alexander Hristov, is heading home to New Zealand and early retirement.

"Walker had said this (Olympics) would probably be his last anyway," said Paul Thompson, a member of Australia's National Olympic Committee. "For his own benefit, he did the smart thing. Why stay here and get crucified?"

"But," Thompson added,

"this is a sad way to end a career."

As Thompson spoke to reporters at the close of the evening session, Australian boxer Darrell Hiles stood nearby, nodding and dabbing a towel on the nasty gash Korean boxer Lee Jae-hyuk had opened moments earlier -- also by butting. Lee won 5-0.

"I think (what happened) this morning affected Darrell's mind," said teammate Darren Obah, unsolicited. "We noticed it in the first round. It was kind of scary out there."

"You could feel it in your bones," Obah said. "It gave me the shivers."

Indeed, AIBA officials had expressed doubts earlier in the day about whether there would even be a night session, but removed them after assurances from the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee that additional security measures would be in place at ringside.

For much of the afternoon, the New Zealand Embassy in Seoul was deluged with calls protesting the split decision. Several callers cursed, one man identified himself as a businessman and said he had canceled a contract, another demanded severing diplomatic ties.

And even before the Byun-Hristov fight Korean newspapers had stoked the locals with accounts of how U.S. officials were lobbying against Korean boxers.

According to the stories, the Americans were still upset over the elimination earlier this week of middleweight Anthony Hembrick, who missed the bus, arrived too late for his fight against Ha Jong-ho of South Korea and was disqualified.

Before the Hembrick fiasco, the Koreans were undefeated. They lost four straight after, the last being Byun.

The South Korean team is now minus a coach and a trainer, who were knocked out of their own Olympics for attacking Walker.

The suspensions, announced Tuesday night, also involved a member of the Korean Boxing Federation executive board and two Olympic helpers.

"I have no words to defend it," said Anwar Chowdhry of Pakistan, president of the International Amateur Boxing Association.

"They were kicking and punching and pulling my hair out," Walker said. "I was punched in the back by the Korean coach."



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COMBINATION	3.14	4.61	5.34
(Ham, Turkey and Roast Beef)			
VEGETARIAN SUB	3.03	4.34	5.34
(3 types of Cheeses w/all the Vegetables)			
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The Observer

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Members of the USA men's 4 x 200 m freestyle team (from left, Douglas Gjertsen, Matthew Cetlinski and Troy Dalbey) celebrate their gold medal.

The anchor swimmer, Matt Biondi, was still in the water.

AP Photo

Olympic weekend preview

Lewis hunts for more gold

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea --The 100-meter dash offers Carl Lewis a double chance at Olympic distinction.

The headline event on Day 7 --Saturday in Seoul, Friday in the United States --carries with it the chance at earning the title, "the world's fastest man" for Lewis, and is the first step of his quadruple gold chase.

The final of the 100-meter dash is expected to offer a matchup between Lewis and Canadian Ben Johnson, the world's two fastest sprinters.

"It's good for track and field just like Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier were good for boxing," Lewis said. "I feel what we're doing is focusing attention on our sport and advancing our sport."

The 100-meter dash will also be the first step for Lewis in

his quest to repeat his four gold medal performance of 1984 --a feat duplicating the efforts of Jesse Owens in the 1936 Olympics.

"I just want to run each step one at a time," Lewis said. "The 100 meters is a big event for me. I'll put 110 percent into that. Then comes the 200, the long jump and the relay. That's the way I'm going to go into this. I'm not going to anticipate."

The triple jump will also be contested. American Willie Banks, who won the event four years ago, is again the favorite.

The women's heptathlon moves into its second day. American Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the only heptathlete to surpass 7,000 points --she has done it four times --has said she will aiming to break her world record.

Mary T. Meagher, an Olym-

pic triple-gold medalist in 1984, will begin her attempt to duplicate that feat in the women's 100-meter butterfly --Friday night in Seoul, Friday in the United States --a day of five swimming finals, the first three track and field medal events, and the first appearances of Lewis and Edwin Moses.

Meagher, who will turn 24 next month, is the oldest member of the U.S. women's swim team. She has held world records in the women's 100- and 200-meter butterfly for more than seven years.

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Benes pitches in Seoul, but his heart is in Indiana

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea --At \$3 a minute to phone home, even the top pick in the major league baseball draft can't afford to call his wife in Indiana as often as he'd like.

Still, Andy Benes is glad Jennifer, who is seven months pregnant, didn't come to the Summer Olympics.

"It's hard being away from her, and she really wanted to be here. But the doctor thought she'd better stay home since we're expecting a baby in November," the American pitcher explained.

"I know it's hard on her right now, my not being there. And it's hard on me, too, being away. I feel bad that I can't be with her now, because I feel like she needs me there."

Benes, a powerful 6-foot-6, 235-pounder from the University of Evansville, was selected first by the San Diego Padres in the June draft.

His fastball tops 90 mph, but he has been having some trouble with his control recently, in-

cluding his Olympic debut, a three-hit, 12-2 rout of Australia on Wednesday.

Often behind the hitters, he walked four in 6 2-3 innings, while striking out four.

"I think I've been having trouble with my mechanics," Benes said. "The biggest thing I need to do is be more consistent and stay together (in good form) through my delivery."

Benes, who probably will pitch again next week in the medal round, almost got a complete -- if short -- game in his outing against Australia.

After the Aussies scored two runs in the top of the seventh to cut the Americans' lead to 4-2, Charles Nagy relieved him and got the final out of the inning.

The U.S. team then came up with eight runs in the bottom of the inning and the game was called because of the Olympic rule ending games if a team leads by 10 or more runs after seven innings.

"I knew if I could just hold them that we'd finally lock it up," he said.

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6:30 p.m. Campus Bible Fellowship, at the Campus House on 19525 Pendle Road off Juniper Road. Topic is "The Jew and God's Promise". Call 277-8471 for rides or information.

12:15 p.m. Anti-Apartheid Network weekly vigil, Administration Building steps. Discussion of the current situation in South Africa.
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9:30 a.m. Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Multi-Purpose Room, Center for Social Concerns.

12:20 p.m. Football, Notre Dame vs. Purdue
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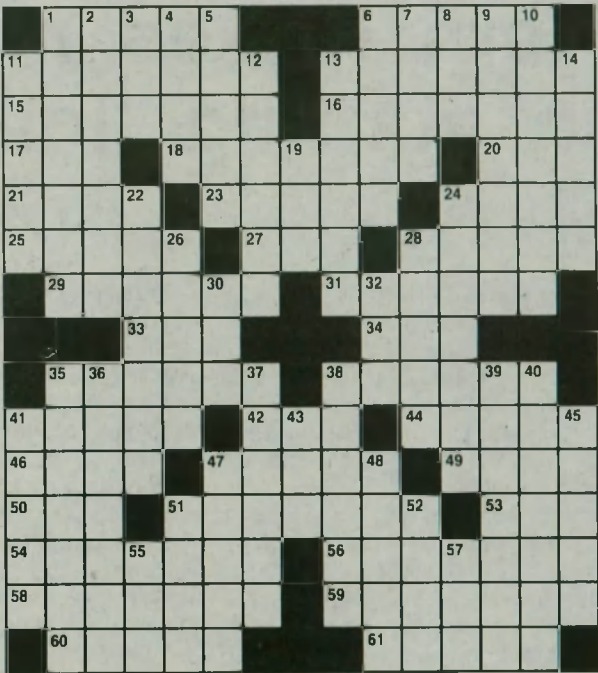
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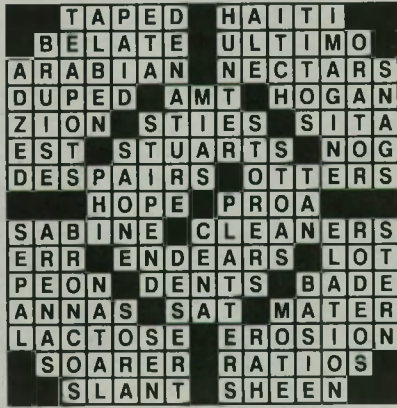
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30 Defunct car
- 32 Daddy

35 Mice, men, etc.

36 Kind of restaurant

37 Fixed

38 Calyx parts

39 Baltic state

40 Divisions for Howard Nemerov
- 41 Congealed

43 Tall bird

45 Backless seat

47 Erstwhile caliphate minister

48 Layovers

51 Egyptian king

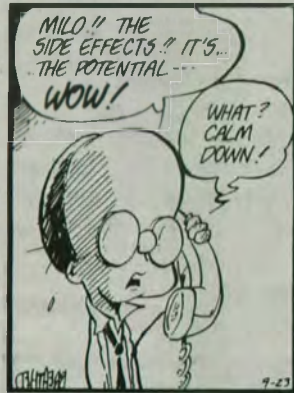
52 Part of Q.E.D.

55 Youth org.

57 Where Ike commanded

COMICS

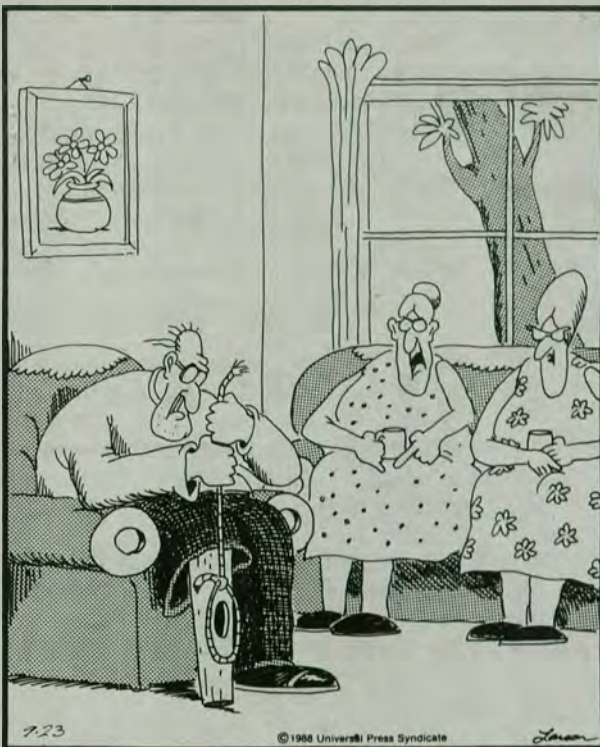
Bloom County



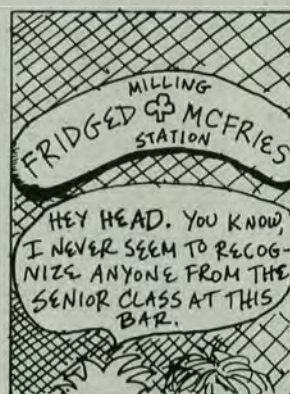
Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Runny Noses



Andy Kinney

CHECK OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK:

BRUCE BABBITT

Fri, Sept. 23

4-5 PM

Fieldhouse Mall
Rain: Wash. Hall

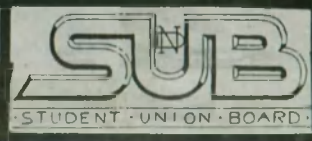
MOVIES THIS WEEK

FRI: Woody Allen's Zelig
SAT: Repo Man

ALL TIMES: 8 pm & 10:15 pm
ADMISSION \$2
CUSHING AUDITORIUM



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Kern makes mark in starting lineup

Irish soccer plays two at Krause

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Just six games into the 1988 season, Notre Dame men's soccer coach Dennis Grace made a decision which has turned some heads.

Facing a testing, two game home-stand weekend, Grace has inserted a freshman into his starting line-up, but the coach isn't complaining of injury problems or lack of depth.

Instead, he is touting talent, like that of his gifted freshman mid-fielder, Mitch Kern.

Kern impressed in early season practices, saw key playing time in the Irish's first six (5-0-1) games, and finally earned his first collegiate start in last Sunday's 5-1 victory over Dayton.

"Mitch has been playing so well that he forced me to make the line-up change," said Grace. "He's tough --mentally and physically --an excellent all-around player."

Kern and his teammates will have to be tough this weekend, as they look to extend their unbeaten string to nine games, hosting two teams which they should beat. That forecast, however, is what Grace is wary of.

The Irish have finally arrived on the Soccer America Top-20, placing 18th, and an ISAA (Coaches' Poll) ranking may not be far behind. Notre Dame, however, must continue its winning ways.

Moose Krause Stadium will
see **SOCCER**, page 16



Freshman Mitch Kern takes a shot on goal (or is it a shot on goal) in an Irish victory over Dayton this season. Kern has wasted not time in

earning a spot in a talented Notre Dame soccer lineup.
The Observer / Rob Regovich

Mets win NL East

Associated Press

NEW YORK --The New York Mets won their second National League East championship in three years Thursday night as Ron Darling pitched a six-hitter and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1.

It was the fourth division crown in the Mets' history and they clinched it going away. The Mets won their eighth straight, 13th in 14 games and for the 23rd time in their last 28.

A boisterous crowd of 45,274 packed Shea Stadium and were riding on every pitch as the

Mets drove toward their pennant.

The Mets took the lead 2-1 in the sixth with a big assist from starter Don Carman, 10-13.

Darryl Strawberry led off with a walk and moved to third on Kevin McReynolds' single to left-center field. With Gary Carter batting, Carman threw a wild pitch high and outside and Strawberry trotted home with the go-ahead run.

The Mets added a run in the seventh when Mookie Wilson scored from second on McReynolds' RBI infield single.

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team dropped its record to 4-5 Wednesday night after losing in four games, 13-15, 15-11, 11-15 and 7-15, to Purdue.

The Boilermakers, now 5-5, have a 9-0 record against the Irish and continued to dominate the series with the help of junior middle blocker Debbie McDonald who recorded a match-high 23 digs and 20 kills for an impressive .581 hitting percentage.

The Irish tried to counter with an attack of their own, but a breakdown in the team's block-

ing allowed the Boilermakers to win despite their own sporadic play.

"Our blocking stats went way down," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "We were not playing aggressively and we were not getting the blocks over the net, so it came down to our team making more errors than they did. The team beat itself more than (Purdue) did."

But senior right side hitter Maureen Shea played well, tallying 14 kills and 13 digs for the Irish and junior outside hitter Kathy Cunningham followed close behind statistically with 13 kills and 10 digs.

see **IRISH**, page 18

Boycott sanity at these Olympic Games

A major scheduling error has college students all over the country going to school while the greatest sporting event in the world is taking place.

Notre Dame students should step forward and be leaders in a national boycott of homework during the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. So what if it's not summer anymore, and so what if the United States is trailing in the medal count.

You've got to check out some of the wacky things going on over there.

It doesn't matter if you're not a sports fan. The only prerequisite is a strong sense of humor, because the Olympics are turning into a comedy better than any Thursday night sit-com.

What's funny, in a slightly warped sense of the word, is the chaos in South Korea these days. Some of the results aren't funny at all.

First, an American boxer claimed he could not

find a seat on the bus, and showed up late for his opening match. Even when the driver shut the door on him, U.S. medal hopeful Anthony Hembrick thought he had plenty of time to get to the gymnasium for his bout. As it turns out, Hembrick and the American boxing coaches misread the schedule, thinking the fight was much later.

Marty Strasen

Sports Editor



Hembrick showed up four minutes late, and was counted out of the Olympics before he even stepped into the ring.

But just when you thought the Olympic officials

had everything straightened out and a few days passed without a major controversy, along came Wednesday night. Not counting snipers in previous games, what took place Wednesday night at the gymnastics and boxing venues has to rank among the zaniest happenings in Olympic history.

A Korean boxer lost his bout on points, thanks in part to two points he lost for head-butting, an offense he was warned about four times. When the decision was announced, his coaches and a group of Korean boxing officials stormed the ring and punched the New Zealand referee.

It took more than a minute for security guards to enter the ring, while people were hurling chairs and water bottles at the referee. It took 20 guards to get the injured official to the dressing room.

see **MAYHEM**, page 19



1st down, a season to go

Keep informed about the Notre Dame football and basketball teams, students, faculty, and the changing campus. While you are away, let The Observer bring Notre Dame and Saint Mary's home to you. The Observer staff of more than 250 students will continue to cover all of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's news every day.

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