

ACCENT: 'Jump Street' on way up

VIEWPOINT: Attack on 'right to choose'

Brighter Days Ahead

Sunny and pleasant today.
High in the mid 70s. Clear
tonight. Low in the low 50s.



The Observer

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Campaign debate could be 'pivotal event' in election

Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—George Bush and Michael Dukakis clashed over deficits, drugs and the Pledge of Allegiance in a crackling campaign debate last night. Bush said, "I hope people don't think I'm questioning his patriotism," but Dukakis said he was and added, "I resent it."

Bush said his sharp campaign attacks were meant to question Dukakis' judgment on matters like his membership in the liberal American Civil Liberties Union and his veto of legislation requiring teachers in Massachusetts to lead their students in reciting the pledge.

But Democrat Dukakis, saying he hoped he wouldn't have to repeat himself,

replied, "Of course the vice president is questioning my patriotism. I don't think there's any question about that. And I resent it. I resent it."

The clash came little more than 30 minutes into the 90-minute nationally televised confrontation. At stake was an edge in a contest rated a tossup in most national polls. With many voters undecided or wavering, both campaigns viewed the showdown as a potentially pivotal event.

The formal debate rules were designed to prohibit direct candidate-to-candidate comment, but there was no shortage of hostilities.

Bush worked into one answer that Boston city police had endorsed him over their

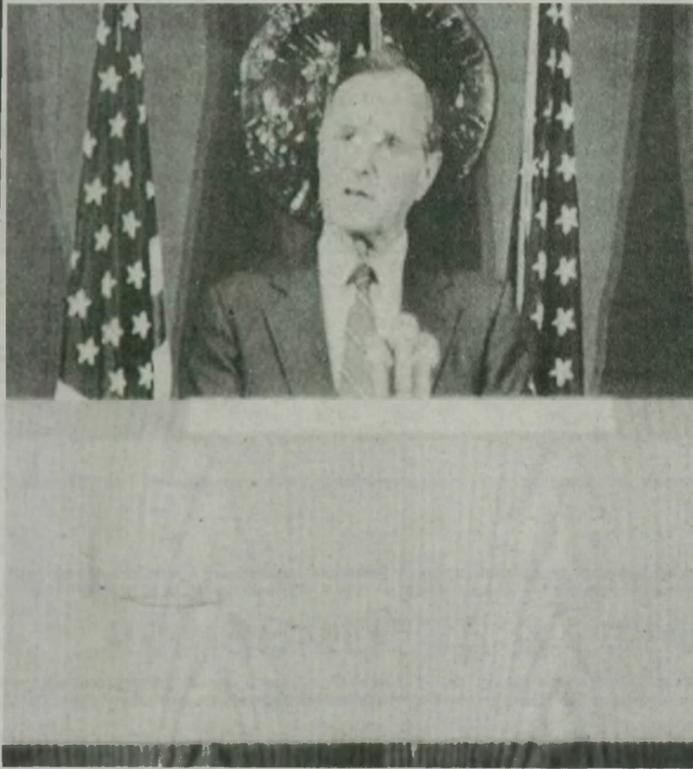
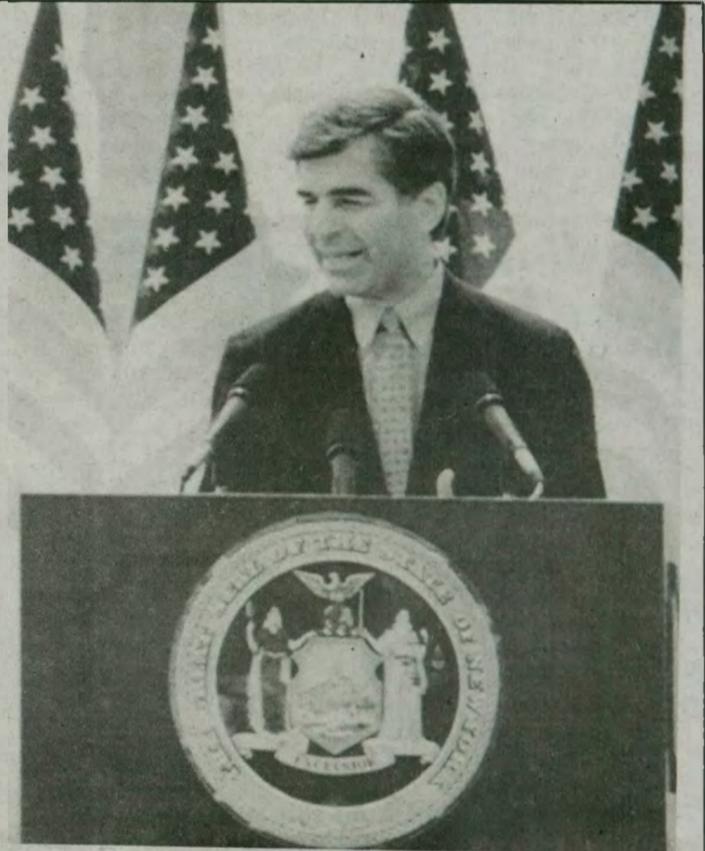
hometown candidate. Replying to a Bush comment about being haunted by the plight of underprivileged children, Dukakis said, "I must have been living through a different eight years than the ones the vice president has been living through." He said programs had been "cut and slashed and butchered and they hurt kids all over this country."

In their argument over ways to cut the deficit, the vice president depicted his rival as a tax-raiser and the Democrat suggested that Bush would cut Social Security.

Both men aimed snappy comments at the other in the debate's opening moments.

Dukakis was asked to

See DEBATE, page 4



Debate preparations started early for two presidential candidates

Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—Both campaigns took pains to portray their candidates in advance as underdogs, but Bush and Dukakis both expressed confidence as they made their way to the debate city.

The candidates flew to North Carolina a few hours before the debate began to check the lighting and sound systems in Wait Chapel on the campus of Wake Forest University and to browse through their briefing books.

Bush and Dukakis, whose campaign wrangling has turned increasingly negative, were believed entering the debate with some well-rehearsed, one-line barbs as well as more complex state-

ments of their positions on the issues.

Traditionally, the first of a series of presidential debates draws the largest television audience.

Estimates of the audience for the first debate in 1984 between President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale ranged as high as 132 million. Voter turnout for the presidential election was fewer than 100 million.

"It's the beginning of a new phase of the campaign," Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said after a debate practice session with Dukakis.

The format, agreed to after weeks of discussions between the two campaigns, allowed each candidate two

minutes to answer a question and one minute for rebuttal.

At the end of the debate each candidate was allowed two minutes for a closing statement.

Other points over which the campaigns haggled were the makeup of the panel, the height of the podiums and whether the candidates would sit or stand.

While the format allowed no opportunity for the candidates to question each other, they were certain to find ways to raise questions that have marked their stump attacks on each other.

"Where was George?" has become a Democratic campaign slogan referring to

See CAMPAIGN, page 5

Former presidential candidate speaks at ND

By SHANNON RYAN
News Staff

Bruce Babbitt, former governor of Arizona and Democratic presidential candidate, spoke at the Notre Dame Fieldhouse Mall Friday afternoon. Babbitt, a Notre Dame alumnus, discussed his personal background and spoke about his experiences as a presidential candidate.

"I showed up (at Notre Dame) in the fall of 1956 with a strict Catholic family feeling

that religion was just a lot of rules and rituals. By the end of my years here, I realized that religion was more than ritual; it was content, it was action.... I began to see what it (religion) was like in terms of community," Babbitt said.

"In your passage through this university—the exploration, the testing, the reaching—you are making the kind of commitments that will help you wherever you go," Babbitt continued.

After graduating in 1960,

Babbitt, a geology major, went to South Africa to study its terrain. However, "The first time I saw a woman cradling a dying child in her arms, I asked myself, 'What kind of choices should I be making in this life?'" Babbitt said.

Upon his return to the U.S., Babbitt said he formed a "private peace corps" with some fellow Notre Dame graduates. Babbitt then became involved in the civil rights movement in Alabama, and eventually decided to at-

tend Harvard Law School. In 1978, four years after graduation, he was elected governor of Arizona.

"When I decided to run for president, I knew it would be a difficult road to travel," said Babbitt. "However, the seriousness of the campaign that I anticipated was not there."

"I was disappointed in the level of dialogue; it seemed the entire campaign consisted of charges of who did what to whom," Babbitt said. He cited

the media as a key offender, saying "It isn't right that The National Enquirer dominated the discussion of the campaign."

"This is not a time in which Americans are eager to confront the issues. There is an ebb and flow cycle of complacency, and Americans are in a mode of tranquility and satisfaction," Babbitt stated. "When times are good, we tend to take

See BABBITT, page 4

IN BRIEF

Run-off election results for the SMC freshman class are as follows: Susan Zielinski and Lori Marucut won, receiving a total of 52 percent of the vote. The opposing ticket of Kelly O'Connell and Kerry Brown received 42 percent of the vote. --The Observer

A New Jersey company is considering seeking U.S. Food and Drug Administration permission to begin testing a French-made drug that induces abortions early in pregnancy, a scientist said.

The French government on Friday authorized use of RU 486, or mifepristone, an anti-hormone chemical that interrupts pregnancy by blocking the implantation of a fertilized egg on the uterine wall. -- Associated Press

Members of the Grateful Dead, those rock 'n' roll icons from the psychedelic counterculture of the late '60s, have joined the concerts-for-causes circuit.

The band, which played at the legendary Woodstock Festival and has been a rock mainstay for 23 years, joined Bruce Hornsby and the Range, Suzanne Vega, and Hall and Oates on stage Saturday night to raise money to protect tropical rain forests. --Associated Press

OF INTEREST

Urban Plunge Registration continues this week. ND students can register at the Center for Social Concerns, Campus Ministry, or with their hall reps. SMC students can sign up at the Office of Justice Education (128 Lisa Madeleva), Campus Ministry (150 Regina), or with their hall reps. Deadline for registration is Monday, Oct. 3. -The Observer

The Investment Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 222 Hayes-Healy. -The Observer

Transition To Democracy In Chile will be the topic of a seminar held by Veronica Montecinos on Tuesday, September 27, at 12:00 Noon in 131 Decio. Please plan to be there! -The Observer

Volunteers for the Homeless All those interested in training for Educational Services are reminded of the meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:00 in the Center for Social Concerns. Any questions: please call Pat Larsen at 1576 or Steve Raymond at 1729. -The Observer

NDSMC Ballroom Dance Club will meet at Theodore's on Monday, Sept. 26 from 7-9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. -The Observer

Individuals interested in developing more self-confidence in dealing with people, take note. The Counseling Center is beginning a 7 week Assertiveness Group this Thursday, Sept. 29th, 3:30-5 p.m. Interested in participating? Call the Counseling Center at 239-7336 to sign up. -The Observer

CILA is sponsoring a dinner/discussion tonight (Monday, September 26) upstairs in South Dining Hall at 5:00. Joe McKenna will lead a discussion on the topic of "Northern Ireland". All are welcome. -The Observer

Southern California Table Grape Issue will be discussed in a meeting at the center for Social Concerns. Anyone interested in helping with the campaign or just learning more about the situation should attend. The meeting is Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Coffee House of the Center. -The Observer

AIIESEC will be holding a general meeting tonight (Monday) in Hayes-Healy. All are still welcome to join. If you can not attend, please phone Jeff at X3376. -The Observer

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Ritz issue aimed at policy, not hotel

"These insinuations . . . inspired a woman, who identified herself as the mother of a Notre Dame student, to call the Ritz . . . to let us know that she is going to recruit mothers of students to attempt to close down our establishment."

letter to P.O. Box Q
Wednesday, Sept. 21

Well, perhaps I should have left well enough alone, but this excerpt from a recent Viewpoint letter was just too silly to let go.

For those of you who may have missed the Ritz controversy, a column appeared in this space two weeks ago pointing out that a University business directory contained advertising for The Ritz, a local hotel "dedicated to romance and intimacy."

The whole point of the column on The Ritz was to point out the inconsistency between Notre Dame's censorship of alcohol advertisements in The Observer and non-censorship of other advertisements apparently in conflict with Notre Dame policies on sexual activity.

Now lo and behold, a local resident (or group of residents) seem to be bent on censorship of The Ritz itself by having the establishment closed down. No reason was given for this reaction in the Viewpoint letter, and, to be honest, I cannot think of one myself. If The Ritz were engaged in any illegal activities, the police would have shut the place down long ago.

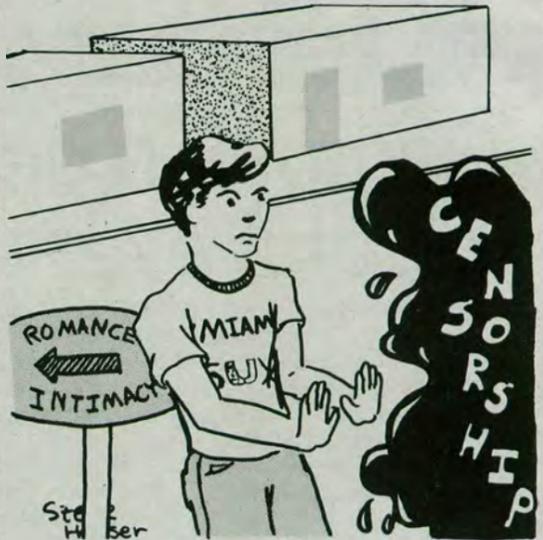
But The Ritz is providing an avenue for students to break Notre Dame's parietals and sexual activity policies, right? Maybe. If these are the grounds for attempting to shut down The Ritz, we might as well drop a neutron bomb on U.S. 31 North, where many more students go every weekend to escape what they view as overly restrictive rules. Better raze Campus View while we're at it.

Shutting down The Ritz would be about as narrow-minded as the censorship the Ritz advertisement was inconsistent with. Both are simply attempts to wall off all of society from actions that only some of society see as wrong.

"But we're only trying to help people make the right choices," say the censor-minded provincials of the world. No, you're not. You're trying to eliminate the choices themselves.

If the immorality of alcohol use and the immorality of sex were so clear-cut, then why are many reasonably intelligent Notre Dame students using alcohol and having sex? Because they saw hotel and liquor store ads? Nonsense. They have chosen to do these things as consenting adults, although our cockeyed federal gov-

Mark McLaughlin
News Editor



ernment has set up laws so that 18-year-olds can be shot defending their country but can't buy a beer.

Censorship is a vile thing. It is an attempt to obtain compliance to arbitrary rules by force where logical arguments have either failed or never been presented. Foreign totalitarian governments do that sort of thing. American citizens and Catholic university administrations should know better.

The question in both these cases is: Who is getting hurt? In the case of alcohol use, it can be argued that alcoholics, drunk drivers and their innocent victims are hurt and killed by users of alcohol. While I would say we should treat alcoholics and drunk drivers instead of attacking all alcohol users, there is some room for debate.

Opponents of The Ritz have no such leg to stand on. There is nothing about The Ritz that violates the rights of anyone not staying there. There is only a fog of unjustified "morality" in some peoples' minds.

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New plan could lower doctors' fees

Associated Press

BOSTON—A long-awaited study being released this week could dramatically change the way doctors are paid, sharply reducing fees for many kinds of operations while raising charges for office visits.

The study has been the object of intense speculation and apprehension in the medical world since it was undertaken 2 years ago by economist William Hsiao of the Harvard University School of Public Health.

The massive project attempts to determine the amount of work involved in everything doctors do—from checkups and well-baby visits to brain surgery and coronary bypasses—so they can be paid what their services are worth.

There is widespread agreement, Hsiao said, "that the current payment system is unworkable. The fees are distorted and inequitable."

Hsiao's plan, requested by Congress, will try to correct that. It would pay physicians more for the time they spend thinking about patients, examining them and talking to them and less for specific procedures.

In an interview, Hsiao said that if adopted by government health agencies and insurance

companies, his 2,000-page plan could have a profound effect on the nation's health care system. Among other things, it could:

- Improve care by encouraging doctors to spend more time with their patients.

- Lower medical costs by discouraging expensive tests, procedures and operations.

- Increase the number of doctors willing to specialize in family practice and other kinds of primary care.

- Lower the income of some surgical specialists while raising the pay of physicians who provide general care.

A summary of the findings is scheduled to be published in the New England Journal of Medicine on Thursday, the same day the report is released by the federal Health Care Financing Administration. Next month, the Journal of the American Medical Association will devote an entire issue to Hsiao's work.

"This is going to be a very important piece of work that we hope will rationalize the manner in which physicians are paid," said Dr. James Todd, the AMA's senior deputy executive vice president.



AP Photo

A Prayer for the Emperor

In front of the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, a little girl prays for the early recovery of Emperor Hirohito, who has been reportedly in critical but stable condition,

as her younger brother and mother look on. They are among thousands of well-wishers offering prayers for the ailing emperor.

Correction

Due to a production error, some of the paragraphs in last Friday's Inside column by Chris Donnelly appeared in incorrect order. The section that began "Personally, I like..." and ended with "...Robert Ludlum" should have appeared at the end of the column.

Billy Carter dies of cancer at 51

Associated Press

PLAINS, Ga.—Billy Carter, the former "first brother" and "good ole boy," whose candor and business ventures amused and sometimes embarrassed the Carter administration, died yesterday of cancer. He was 51.

The brother of former President Jimmy Carter suffered for a year with pancreatic cancer—the disease that killed his father and a sister—and lived longer than his doctors expected. He died three days after leaving the hospital for his home in this southwest Georgia hamlet.

Carter "died quietly and peacefully in his sleep ... with his family at his bedside," ac-

ording to a statement issued by the Carter Presidential Center on behalf of the former president and his family.

"He had struggled courageously with his illness, never losing his sense of humor and always more concerned about those who loved him than about himself," the family said.

Carter was forced into the spotlight when his older brother rocketed from their tiny hometown into the White House.

Last April, Carter acknowledged he enjoyed being a part of the national scene during his brother's presidency from 1977 to 1981.

"I've been asked, a thousand

times, I guess, what I would do if I had it to do over again," he said. "And I said, 'Probably the same thing,' because if I had to do it over again, I'd probably screw up worse the second round."

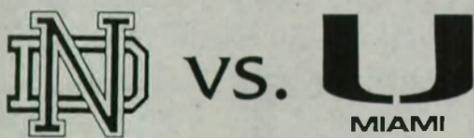
He underwent an experimental program at Emory University Hospital, and in May checked into the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., for what he said might be his "last chance—the only one left except prayer, and I'm trying that too."

In addition to his wife and brother, Carter is survived by six children, ages 11 to 31, and sister Gloria Carter Spann.

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ADWORKS

Debate

continued from page 1

specify three programs he would cut to curb the federal budget, and said he would reduce "certain weapons systems, which we don't need and can't afford." He also said he would try to implement a program of collecting delinquent taxes that has been successful in Massachusetts.

With that, he focused on Bush, and said the Republican wants to spend more on defense, cut capital gains taxes, spend more money on other programs yet impose no new taxes.

"If he's serious about what he's saying the only way he can do it is by raiding the Social Security trust fund," Dukakis said.

"If he keeps this up, he's going to be the Joe Isuzu of American politics," he said, drawing laughter from the audience with his reference to the television advertising character who exaggerates everything he says about the cars he's selling.

"Is this the time to unleash our one-liners?" Bush said in response. "That answer was about as clear as Boston Harbor," he said in reference to environmental problems in Dukakis' home state.

The first question of the debate was about drugs, and Dukakis took the offensive by questioning Bush's leadership on the problem.

Bush said the reason drug use was exploding was because of a "deterioration of values."

Dukakis agreed, but said values must begin with the nation's leaders. He accused the Reagan administration of dealing with Panamanian Gen. Noriega, whom he referred to as a "drug-running dictator. We've been dealing with him;

he's been dealing drugs to our kids."

Bush swiftly replied that the Reagan administration moved quickly to indict Noriega on drug charges as soon as it had evidence.

Bush and Dukakis were all smiles as they walked onto the debate stage. They met midway and shook hands before taking their positions behind wooden podiums.

Bush, vice president under President Reagan for the past seven years, told reporters on the flight from Washington that he was relaxed and determined to beat Dukakis. He said the debate was "the second most important" day of his political life after the Nov. 8 presidential election itself.

Dukakis, the Democratic governor of Massachusetts, told several hundred cheering supporters on his arrival that the debate was long overdue. "It's time we had a face-to-face debate and this is going to be a good one," he said.

The moderator for the debate was Jim Lehrer, co-anchor of public broadcasting's "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour."

Three journalists—John Mashek of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, ABC anchorman Peter Jennings and Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel reporter Anne Groer—were the questioners. The Republican and Democratic parties sponsored the event.

Both campaigns flew in a team of political heavyweights in a bid to win the inevitable post-debate debate. Top-level Bush aides were booked for network appearances scheduled to begin moments after the debate ended. Democrats countered with their own "spin patrol."



AP Photo

Toot, Toot, Tootin' Korean children in traditional festive costumes play music at Songnam Stadium in Seoul.

First female bishop elected

Associated Press

BOSTON—Members of the nation's largest Episcopal diocese elected the first woman bishop in the history of the church Saturday.

Barbara Harris, 58, a priest at Philadelphia's Church of the Advocate, was elected suffragan, or assistant, bishop for the eastern Massachusetts diocese, the largest in the country with 192 missions and parishes and more than 150,000

members.

After eight ballots, Harris defeated the Rev. Marshall Hunt, 276 to 224. When balloting started, there were six candidates, including two women.

Reached at her home in Philadelphia, Harris declined to comment immediately. Later, a spokeswoman said Harris would respond after her sermon at the Church of the Advocate yesterday.

The election marks the first

time a woman has been brought into the historic line of apostolic succession. The lineage of bishops is traced back to the time of the apostles through laying on of hands in the worldwide Anglican Communion—which includes the U.S. Episcopal Church, the Roman Catholic Church and Eastern Orthodoxy.

The Episcopal Church first approved the ordination of female priests in 1976.

Babbitt

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our hands off the oars, sit back and drift."

"We need to challenge people instead of pandering to them," Babbitt urged. How long can we live beyond our means, complacent with our false sense of security, eating banquets at the expense of our future?"

"America must step up to an enormous act of self-renewal....We need better education; we need to live within our means; we need to re-interpret ourselves," he said.

"We need a government that doesn't answer every problem with a checkbook."

Babbitt stressed, "The Cold War is over. We've won. Capitalism has won. Marxism is virtually dead. We need leaders who'll say more than just 'The Russians are coming, the Russians are coming'....Asia will be the dominant force in the next century," he said.

"Americans must get ready to take it straight," according to Babbitt. "The winds of change are blowing, but not strongly. I know my message is what it's all about, though it may take another messenger to deliver it. I will do my part to support that messenger."

"When I withdrew from the race, it hurt. It hurt pretty bad. I wasn't sure if it was all worthwhile," said Babbitt.

"...But then I understood. I realized that it's not about winning or losing; it's about committing to the process, throwing yourself into something you believe in. And then I thought, 'I knew that. That's what I learned a long time ago at a

place called Notre Dame,'"

After his speech, Babbitt fielded questions from the audience, covering topics such as abortion, South African divestment and Dan Quayle. Babbitt will return to his hometown of Flagstaff, Arizona.

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Congress is considering reforms and social initiatives

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Social initiatives from welfare to child care are hanging in the balance as Congress draws toward adjournment, increasingly impatient and preoccupied with presidential politics.

In a year of rhetoric about the American family, lawmakers have yet to complete action on major initiatives to raise the minimum wage, expand and improve child care, reform the welfare system and guarantee leave to workers with pressing family responsibilities.

A number of appropriations bills, including one providing about \$300 billion for the Defense Department, have been approved in some form,

but differences remain between the House and Senate versions.

Also on the incomplete roster is the biggest environmental bill of the 100th Congress, a revision of the Clean Air Act to strengthen the battle against urban air pollution, acid rain and airborne toxic substances.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd has warned senators to be prepared for Saturday sessions if the 100th Congress is to end by Oct. 16--two weeks beyond the original target date for finishing business.

The Senate has been mired for days on a bill to raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.55 over three years, unable to cut off a filibuster mounted by conservative Republicans.

The week ended with no resolution and a vow to try again this week.

Also scheduled this week is an equally controversial family leave bill opposed by small business lobbies. The measure would guarantee workers with a newborn, newly adopted or very ill child at least 10 weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave. Workers with serious medical problems themselves would be entitled to at least 15 weeks of leave without losing their jobs.

Welfare negotiators were meeting today to discuss the latest offers and counter-offers on an overhaul bill that would bolster child support payments from absent parents and create a major Jobs, Training and Education Program for welfare recipients.

In the House, a handful of negotiators led by Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., are firmly opposed to a work requirement for two-parent families on welfare. The Reagan administration is just as firm about its insistence that the requirement be included.

The latest Senate offer adds a degree of flexibility to the work requirement and phases it in starting in 1991.

The changes "didn't move Hawkins," said his spokesman, Jay Butler, but other negotiators appeared headed toward compromise with a final overhaul costing about \$3 billion in the offing.

Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, reportedly have agreed on major elements of a com-

promise, bipartisan child care bill based on the Democrats' \$2.5 billion Act for Better Child Care Services.

The bill would help low-income and, to a lesser extent, middle-income families pay for child care and would require child care homes and centers receiving federal money to conform to minimum federal health, safety, training and staffing standards.

The powerful National Education Association, along with the Parent-Teachers Association, the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups are mounting a campaign against the bill because church-sponsored day care programs would be eligible for aid.

Call 284-4444 to wish Ellen K. Talaga a rockin' birthday!



Love,
Sarah, Megan, Michelle, Lizzy, Colleen, Linda, Kelly, Kimberly, Jennifer, Celynn and 4T



"Go Lou!"
In front of O'Shaughnessy Hall, two Notre Dame students advertise one of the many varieties of t-shirts being sold before the Purdue game on Saturday.
The Observer / E. G. Bailey

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Ind. police propose state-wide radio link

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS-- A \$51 million statewide radio system could initially link at least 10 state regulatory agencies and eliminate confusion during major disasters, state police said.

"For us to be able to talk to one another, it's the ultimate. It results in saving lives," said Indiana State Police Lt. Col. Larry Delaney, superintendent of special operations.

Delaney's agency will propose the 800 megahertz system

to the State Budget Committee this week.

The high radio frequency system is similar to telephone trunking, Delaney said. If one line is busy, another is selected automatically for speedy communication.

It could have reduced the confusion that occurred when an A-7 Air Force jet crashed into the Ramada Inn-Airport last fall, Delaney said. Those who responded to the emergency were forced to set up five different command posts and rely on runners to carry messages between them.

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7:30 PM

AUDITORIUM OF THE HESBURGH LIBRARY

A reception will follow the lecture.

Campaign

continued from page 1

questions about the vice president's role--or his lack of one--in the secret sale of arms to Iran and other controversial Reagan administration actions.

Dukakis also has repeatedly questioned Bush's relationship with Panamanian military leader Manuel Antonio Noriega, who has been indicted in the United States on drug charges.

Bush has portrayed the Massachusetts governor as an opponent of most major military weapons systems and criticized his 1977 veto of legislation that would have required his state's public school teachers to lead students in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Bush also has criticized the Massachusetts program of weekend furloughs for prison inmates.

"Dukakis is a good debater," Republican nominee Bush recently told reporters. "He is a professional debater and I'm not."

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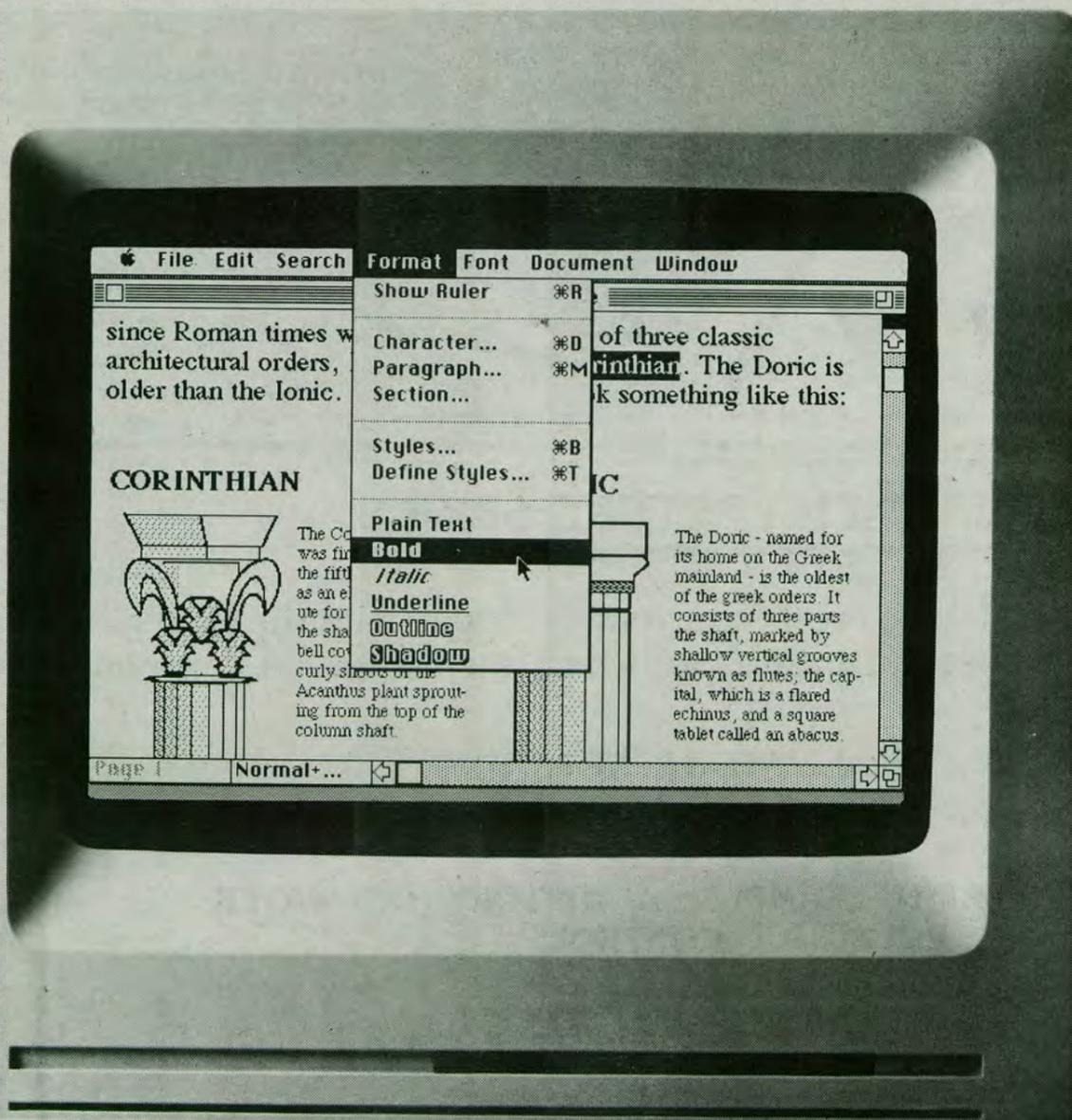
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Aspiring Olympian?

The Observer / Jennifer O'Donald

An enthusiastic Domer takes advantage of the warm weekend weather to practice his volleyball skills on North Quad.

Shuttle countdown is delayed

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.-- NASA postponed the start of the countdown for space shuttle Discovery by eight hours yesterday because of lagging preparations, but still aimed for a Thursday morning liftoff.

"We're still on the timeline for launch on the 29th and that's the plan," said launch director Bob Sieck.

The countdown was rescheduled to begin at 8 a.m. EDT today for the first manned American space flight since the Challenger blew up over the Atlantic 32 months ago.

The space agency had added 27 unprogrammed hours to the countdown as insurance for last-minute problems, and Sieck said eight hours of that time would be used in advance to complete the work of replacing panels and work platforms.

"We don't want those people to have to do that under the gun with the clock counting," he said. "So we said, 'take all the time it takes and we'll delay the call to stations to accommodate that.'"

NASA had planned to start the countdown at midnight, but "buttoning up" the aft end of the spaceplane--akin to closing

the hood on a car--was delayed by a problem that had the potential of postponing the launch for two days.

Low voltage readings were found in an electrical circuit that triggers the explosive charges used to separate the shuttle from its fuel tank when the tank is empty. Eventually, engineers determined that the fault was in a ground circuit, which does not affect the flight.

Discovery's cargo will be a \$100 million communications satellite that NASA needs for communications with future shuttles, and 11 scientific experiments.

Deaf Hoosiers fight for legislation

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS-- Hearing-impaired Hoosiers, who say the state has overlooked their needs too long, plan to let lawmakers know this week that the deaf are taxpayers, too.

That slogan will be on some of the signs deaf Hoosiers and supporters will carry in front of the Statehouse at 8 a.m. Thursday. They figure a rush hour rally is a good way to get their concerns across to large numbers of people.

Members of the Indiana Association for the Deaf also have scheduled meetings with legislators on the influential State

Budget Committee and with both gubernatorial candidates.

"Deaf people right now are very angry at the state of Indiana," said Glenn Carlstrand, vice president of the 500-member association.

What pushed deaf people and supporters to organize in the past month was a recent legislative review of the Indiana School for the Deaf, which suggested the state could save money by consolidating that school with other state residential schools.

"In the very least, we're talking about consolidation of campuses - physically," said Stephen DeMougin, assistant commissioner for health sup-

port services at the State Board of Health. "From an economic perspective, that makes pretty good sense. We don't have data that says putting deaf and blind kids together is a good situation."

"It's our intent to look at a common campus. If we are to consolidate a campus, what are the savings? Those are the numbers we're trying to compute right now," he said.

DeMougin said State Health Commissioner Woodrow Myers will be drafting proposals as a result of the legislative audit and suggestions for campus consolidation.

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Army gunfire in Gaza Strip kills 1 Israeli

Associated Press

DHEISHE, Occupied West Bank--Fifteen Palestinians were wounded by Israeli army gunfire Saturday and a 13-year-old Arab girl died of wounds suffered in an earlier clash, Arab hospital officials said.

Dozens of Israeli leftists visited towns and refugee camps in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to express support for the families of 25 Palestinian activists ordered deported by Israel.

"Of all the crimes committed against Palestinians, deportation is the worst," said Elnathan Weissert, one of 10 Israelis who toured the Dheishe refugee camp south of Jerusalem.

Also Saturday, an Israeli navy gunboat on patrol off south Lebanon sank a rubber dinghy, killing three Palestinian guerrillas aboard.

The guerrilla squad was en route to attack Israeli targets and belonged to the PLO's Fatah faction, a military source said. It was the third reported infiltration attempt by sea this year.

Nahil Tokheh, 13, died at Jerusalem's Mukassed Hospital on Saturday, a week after being shot in the head during a clash in the Ammari refugee camp north of Jerusalem, hospital officials said. The army confirmed the report.

Her death brought to 271 the number of Palestinians killed since the Dec. 8 start of the uprising against Israeli occupation. Six Israelis also have died.

Pro-choice arguments lack foundation

In recent years, abortion has become one of the most controversial and volatile issues. The actions of extremists on both sides, however, have clouded the real problem and replaced it with name-calling and firebombing. At the heart of the matter is the fact that abortion is the murder of an innocent human being. Pro-choice individuals will argue that, firstly, a woman has the right to control her own body; secondly, that a fetus is not a person; and thirdly, that a woman has the right to choose abortion. When one glances at these arguments, one may find them to seem reasonable -- but, at close study, will find them vague and unsound.

Andrea Burman
guest column

The statement, "a woman has the right to control her own body," implies that she may do as she pleases in all ways. However, if she becomes intoxicated and proceeds to drive a car she will be arrested, if she catches the chicken pox, she will not be allowed in a classroom, and if she scrawls graffiti on a building, she will be fined. Thus no right is absolute. When the "right to control" one's own body enters the realm of abortion, it implies a pregnant body. Though the pro-choice movement would have one believe that only the woman is involved in pregnancy, fetology has proven that, in fact, there are two bodies and that a fetus is a patient that can be transfused, operated on, etc. By the first ten weeks of gestation, a fetus has feet and hands, can eat, dream, suck his thumb, and feel pain. Because half of those aborted fetuses are unborn females, it seems a woman does not have the right to control her own body.

Another argument is that the fetus is not a person. But, as stated above, pregnancy involves two separate bodies. Pro-choice individuals first argued that the uterine contents were simply tissue which was part of the woman. Now tissue has the same genetic makeup as its owner. Fetologists and biologists, however, proved that the uterine contents possess a unique genetic makeup, thus dismissing this tissue theory. Today, a major assertion is that a fetus may be of the human species, but that it is "potential" life. At all times, we are "potential" teenagers, "potential"

adults, "potential" professionals, etc., but are we not always human? Biologically, life begins at conception, but when do we become "human"? Does some physical change indicate humanity? But bone development is not complete until the teens, internal organs are not fully formed until the twenties, and the mind does not reach full development until the sixties, and by then, the body is deteriorating until death. Thus we are creatures of continual change, and size or rate of development or age do not indicate exactly when we are fully "human." Once an individual is denied personhood, society may do what it likes to it because it has no rights, as was done to the blacks and the Native Americans in the past.

A third argument for abortion is that it is a woman's issue and that she has a right to choose. It is supposedly between a woman and her doctor, yet many doctors do not mention the possibilities of hemorrhaging, sterility, a punctured uterus, and even death. It is often said, "I personally oppose abortion, but I support the right of others

Would it not be broad-minded of us to say, "I would never send a Jew to the gas chamber but I support the rights of others to choose"?

to choose." The right to choose seems to be a very democratic thing, yet what if one said, "I personally oppose slavery, but I support the right of others to choose?" Would it not be broad-minded of us to say, "I would never send a Jew to the gas chamber but I support the right of others to choose?" It was these attitudes which gave mass support of the slavery system and to the murder of over six million Jews. Ideally, then, if the right to choose is a universal one, a father should have a right to save his unborn child, a taxpayer should have a right to choose not to pay for abortion-on-demand, a family should have the right to be involved in their minor daughter's decision to abort, and an unborn child should have a right to live. Unfortunately, the law denies all of these.

A further question here is that, if one personally opposes abortion, why does he condone it in others? If it is a rela-

tively safe procedure, with little or no physical or mental consequences, why personally oppose it? But, if there is a question of the safety or the morality of it, how can one condone it in others? A common response is that it is OK in cases of rape. Rape is always a difficult issue, and the disgust it generates in society makes abortion seem like the best answer, if a pregnancy should result. Rather than giving the woman the counseling and loving support that she needs, society gives her the impression that an abortion will erase the trauma completely. But psychiatrists say that, in fact, an abortion may add an even further burden to a victim, even more so than would giving birth.

The act of abortion is, in essence, not unlike the act of rape. Rape is an act of aggression on an innocent human being -- the rapist acts out his rage on his victim's body. In the same way, society tells women to act out their rage by doing violence to yet another innocent body. There is such an outrage at the crime of rape that society automatically seeks out revenge. But it ends up giving the sentence of capital punishment to the innocent, unseen child, rather than to the rapist. After all, does killing the child really help the woman? It may help society, but it does not help the two individuals most involved.

Andrea Burman is a senior English major.

P.O. Box Q

Right-To-Life cares for all humans

Dear Editor:

Once more, the blight of politics-governmental, social and personal--has left its stain in our midst. In his Sept. 22 letter "Pro-lifers guilty of hypocrisy," Mr. Mukul Ranjan, with one unsubstantiated, sweeping blow, indicted all those who struggle to protect the rights of the unborn children as callous, ignorant hypocrites. Unprovoked, and uninhibited by lack of evidence or proof, Mr. Ranjan attacks the Right-To-Life movement as one deaf to the cries of the war-torn, impoverished, oppressed people of the world. In doing so, he sets in motion the machinery of the political mindset which polarizes and tears asunder those who strive for a universal goal: The betterment of the human condition.

How tragic that Mr. Ranjan, a person obviously concerned with the global protection of human rights, cannot see that we who demand the recognition of the most fundamental of these rights--the right to life--stand at his side. How tragic that Mr. Ranjan fails to recognize that pro-lifers, who alone can never hope to heal all the world's wounds, pray to be flanked by others fighting the battle for justice on other fronts. Though each hears the vocation to a separate mission, all work for a common cause--to insure that proper dignity and justice is paid to human life in all its forms.

We may betray the weakness of Mr.

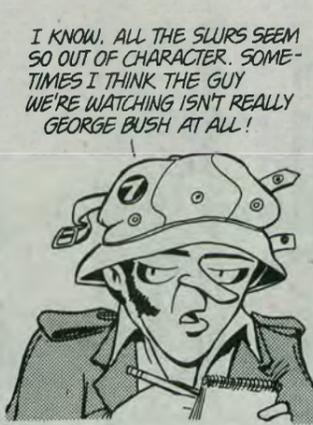
Ranjan's assertions by simply reversing his central argument. Might one reasonably accuse those who spend their lives battling famine, or crying out for peace, or sheltering the homeless of caring naught for the unborn?

Mr. Ranjan asks whether we of the Right-To-Life movement know how many are being killed by war, famine and poverty, and whether we care. The answer to both questions is: We do. The fact is, those who truly support the right to life give equal regard to all human life and feel equal pain for the loss of an unborn child as for starvation of a child in Ethiopia. In the eyes of the just, the innocent child in its mother's womb is no mere "group of cells" (as Mr. Ranjan asserts). Neither is the famine-stricken child only another statistic. There exists no ambiguity in either case. Both children deserve compassion; both deserve justice; both deserve to live.

Though the purpose of Mr. Ranjan's unprovoked attack remains obscure, its potential effect looms ominous indeed. Dichotomizing our efforts in political divisions will do nothing to further the establishment of justice in our world. Attacking one another and so weakening all the causes for which we struggle defeats the common purpose of all those who fight for human rights. We must all band together in a united effort to save humankind from itself.

Jim DeMarco
Michael Naperkowski
Notre Dame/Saint Mary's
Right-To-Life
Sept. 25, 1988

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Campus Quote

"We are supposed to love our brothers and sisters despite of their faults, and not because of their virtues."

Anthony Appiah

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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21 JUMP STREET

Fox program has 'Jump' on competition



The cast of "21 Jump Street" are role models for today's teens.

These days, when managing to stay on the air is a task in itself for television shows, an award of some kind means all the more. An Emmy or a Golden Globe is really a remarkable achievement; however, when one of America's largest cities honors a show with an entire day there's really a reason to celebrate. Recently, Chicago did just that; it declared August 21, 1988 "21 Jump Street" Day.

"21 Jump Street," which will air on the up and coming

Fox network (Channel 55 locally) Sundays at 6 p.m. is a prime example of just how excellent television can be. Based upon an actual police program taking place nationwide, the television show features four young police officers masquerading as high school students.

The team consists of Officer Tom Hanson (Johnny Depp) a second generation police officer, Officer H.T. Ioki (Dustin Nguyen) a Vietnamese learning English by watching TV, Officer Judy Hoffs (Holly

Robinson) a young black rejecting her roots to become a cop, and Officer Doug Penhall (Peter DeLuise) the wisecracking rookie. Their captain is Adam Fuller (Steven Williams).

While most cop shows are trapped in a cul-de-sac of recycled plotlines, "21 Jump Street" dares to present new and innovative ones. The audience is presented with a refreshing new backdrop. Instead of "roll call" or those annoying scenes in a station lounges, "21 Jump Street" features a very real high school setting.

Such topics as AIDS, gang violence, teen pornography, and gay rights are tackled every week. The plots are handled maturely and with an edge toward the show's massive teenage audience. The gruesome realities of these controversial topics are not downplayed, but are emphasized to hit home in the hearts and minds of the viewers.

While most shows put their "road closed" signs out when faced with these subjects, "21 Jump Street" not only willingly confronts them, but even presents public service announcements after certain episodes. Episodes dealing with AIDS, drug abuse, pornography, and sexual abuse feature such announcements

as well as toll-free telephone numbers viewers can call to seek help and guidance.

For example, after the AIDS episode ("The Big Disease with the Little Name") the National AIDS hotline received over 7,000 calls and an increase of calls by 25 percent during the week following. Callers identified themselves as "21 Jump Street" viewers. The child abuse episode ("Blindsided") provided the Childhelp, U.S.A. hotline with 723 calls after the show and 1,044 calls the next night. The hotline usually averages 357 calls. The Institute on Drug Abuse, Center for Missing and Exploited Children, Contact Literacy Center, and Home-Run (for youth runaways) experienced similar response after episodes dealing with related problems.

The cast members on this street are superb. All relative unknowns prior to the show, they have become nationally recognizable superstars. Johnny Depp does a wonderful job as Tom and Peter DeLuise (Dom's son) is

Joe Bucolo



To Be Continued

equally believable as Doug. The character of Judy has, greatly developed due to Holly Robinson's excellent performance and Dustin Nguyen seems to be an actor with a bright future ahead of him.

The show has given the Fox network a rather good jump start in its attempt to become a full-fledged competitor to the three major networks. "21 Jump Street" has enjoyed incredible ratings during the past summer. In fact, it has beat ABC's "MacGyver" regularly and more recently, topped the Sunday ratings in its time slot.

"21 Jump Street" is television at its best. It has done a tremendous amount of good in educating the American public and bringing to light many social problems. The cast members are people to whom teens can relate. "21 Jump Street" has paved the way for other shows to build up the Fox television neighborhood.

Intramural athletics solid as

COLLEEN CRONIN 'The Rock'

accent writer

Looking out the front windows of O'Shaughnessy Hall, the Knute Rockne Memorial easily can be seen at the other end of campus. All students by now at least know where the Rockne Memorial is, and odds are that most everyone has had a physical education class there as well. The Rockne Memorial, though, is much more than simply a building for gym classes and lifting.

"The Rock," as it is usually called, was built in 1939 as a tribute to Notre Dame's renowned football coach, Knute Rockne. For those who have not yet learned the Rockne story, the life of this great coach was tragically cut short on March 31, 1931, in a plane crash. Rockne was only 43 years old.

The Rockne Memorial was not built simply to honor Rockne's coaching talent. "Another reason that this facility was built and named after Knute Rockne was that he was always pushing really hard for intramural sports, and for a place where students could work off stress after being behind a desk all day," said Jeff Sparks, the Rockne Memorial's supervisor.

It is for this reason that the

Rockne Memorial is open until 1 a.m. Many students study late at night and need to work off the pressure and stress. The late hours gives them an outlet, and enables them to study for a few more hours afterwards because they are more relaxed.

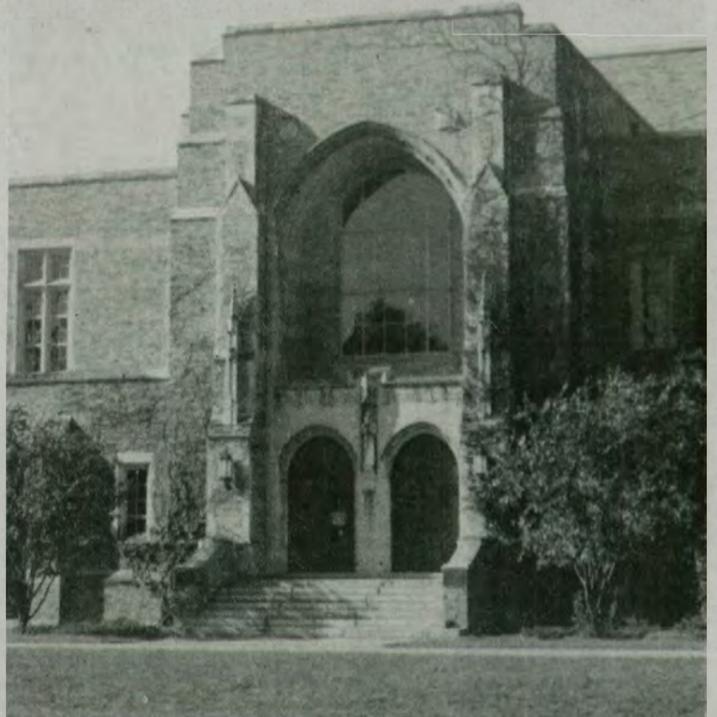
The Rockne Memorial has gone through several renovations in the last fifty years. One of the more considerable changes, said Sparks, involved "taking off the west wing and adding on what is now the girls' locker area and womens' faculty. For the most recent renovation, we just completed painting the lockers in the mens' locker area and redoing the mens' faculty." Though no major renovations are in the future, Sparks is hoping to redo the bathrooms and showers in the future.

Until 1968, the Rockne Memorial was the only building students had to work out or just play some basketball. In 1968, the Joyce ACC was completed, and the students had two places to choose from. According to Sparks, the Rockne Memorial has not suffered in the last twenty years, "We have more classes here: handball, dancing, gymnastics, volleyball,

and such. On this end of campus, more students come here to swim - a lot of people say our pool is warmer."

The Rockne Memorial can easily hold its own against the JACC, with two full basketball courts and six additional baskets, handball and racquetball courts, and a swimming pool, though it is not as large as that of the JACC.

Even those who are not athletically inclined will find the Rockne Memorial interesting. Glass cases hold many pieces of Rockne memorabilia, most of which had just been found in the basement of the building. Another reason to come to the Rockne Memorial said Sparks, is that the racquetball courts are shorter, therefore "anyone who learns here can beat almost everyone."



The Observer/Erlin Cusack

School tradition and athletics are combined at the Rock.

Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

Dodgers have to wait to clinch

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO -- Dennis Cook threw a two-hitter and Donell Nixon and Mike Aldrete hit run-scoring singles Sunday as the San Francisco Giants beat Los Angeles 2-0, preventing the Dodgers from clinching the National League West.

Cincinnati beat Atlanta 2-1, keeping the Dodgers' magic number at one. Los Angeles, which leads the Reds by seven games with seven games remaining, opens a three-game series Monday night at San Diego.

Red Sox 6, Yankees 0

NEW YORK --Roger Clemens pitched seven shutout innings as the Boston Red Sox stopped the New York Yankees 6-0 Sunday and reduced their magic number to three for clinching the American League East.

Boston began the day 4½ games ahead of Milwaukee and New York. Detroit was five back. The Red Sox are seeking their second AL east title in three years.

Clemens, 18-11, overcame Rickey Henderson's line

drive off his pitching arm in the first inning and scattered five singles.

In other major league action, Detroit swept Baltimore in a doubleheader 7-1 and 7-4. Cleveland beat Toronto 4-3 and the White Sox edged Kansas City 6-5. Milwaukee beat Oakland 4-2, Seattle topped Texas 8-5 and Minnesota topped the Angels 6-2.

In the National League, the Phillies beat the Cubs 8-5, San Diego crushed Houston 9-1, the Pirates beat the Cubs 7-4.

Belles up record to 3-0

By MOLLY McNEILL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team continued its winning season by shutting out the Purdue Boilermakers, 3-0.

Greer Gilliland was the first of the Belles to strike, scoring an unassisted goal just six minutes into the first half.

Greer intercepted the ball at midfield, dribbled down the length of the field and booted it in the net from 20 yards out.

The Belles had many other scoring opportunities throughout the half, but the tough Purdue defense refused all but one of the Belles' 18 first-half shots.

The Belles came out strong in the second half, working to get an insurance goal early on. After failing to capitalize on three corner kicks, Kelly Fraleigh put one in the upper right corner, giving the Belles a 2-0 edge.

With five minutes remaining in the game, a Boilermaker penalty resulted in a direct kick for the Belles.

Kelly Cook took the shot, which went off a Boiler defender and into the goal finishing the scoring in the Belles victory.

The Belles take a 5-0 record into their next home game Wednesday against the University of Wisconsin.

Irish

continued from page 16

middle for the score.

Watters then returned his second punt of the year for a touchdown, accelerating what was already becoming a blowout.

The Purdue offense continued to sputter under McCarthy, who completed 9-of-19 for 51 yards and two George Streeter interceptions.

"The first one he threw right at me," said Streeter. "We noticed from the films that he looked down a receiver. But it wasn't that easy. They execute their pass offense very well."

Freshman Brian Fox replaced McCarthy with 3:57 left in the half, and he was greeted by a Pat Terrell interception.

Meanwhile, the Irish already were on their third quarterback. Senior Steve Belles threw the first touchdown pass of his career when he hit Brooks over the middle. The converted fullback caught the pass at the Purdue 34, and ran untouched into the end zone. With the score 42-0, the game was just about decided.

"All we could do in the second half is try to get something positive going for us," said Akers, who also had

several more linemen fall to injuries in the game. "Not in terms of erasing 42 points, but trying to do something we could build with."

Likewise, the Irish used the second half to give the second and third teams a lot of work. Billy Hackett's 44-yard field goal and tailback Rodney Culver's 36-yard scamper around the right end, both their first career points, capped the Irish scoring.

In the fourth quarter the second-team defense stopped Purdue with a first-and-goal at the four, but on the next drive Fox found Calvin Williams in the end zone for a 10-yard touchdown pass, breaking the shutout. Sophomore safety Greg Davis stopped the last Boilermaker drive with an interception.

IRISH ITEMS --The Irish emerged injury-free except for Belles, who strained ligaments in his left knee. His status is day-to-day.

football box

Saturday's Game		
Purdue	0	0
Notre Dame	14	28
Scoring		
ND - Rice 38-yard run (Ho kick)	7	7
ND - Brown 8-yard pass from Rice (Ho kick)	7	14
ND - Ismail 54-yard pass from Rice (Ho kick)	7	21
ND - Green 7-yard run (Ho kick)	7	28
ND - Watters 66-yard punt return (Ho kick)	7	35
ND - Brooks 34-yard pass from Belles (Ho kick)	7	42
ND - Hackett 44-yard field goal	3	45
ND - Culver 36-yard run (Hackett kick)	3	48
PU - Williams 10-yard pass from Fox (Sullivan kick)	3	51
Individual Leaders		
RUSHING - Purdue: Schrammayer 6-43; Fox 6-24; Scales 7-14; Nelson 5-14; Myles 5-5.		
Notre Dame: Brooks 11-110; Rice 5-67; Culver 10-61; Green 8-28; Belles 4-22; Watters 4-15; Setzer 6-12; Satterfield 2-9; K. Graham 2-3; P. Graham 2-0; Jarosz 2-(-2); Ebert 1-(-4).		
PASSING - Purdue: McCarthy 9-19-2, 51; Fox 10-23-3, 116.		
Notre Dame: Rice 4-6-0, 85; Belles 1-3-0, 34; P. Graham 1-2-0, 16; K. Graham 2-3-1, 12.		
RECEIVING - Purdue: C. Williams 5-72; Scales 4-18; McManus 3-24; O'Connor 3-18; Moore 2-26; Graham 1-7; Nelson 1-2.		
Notre Dame: Ismail 3-80; Eilers 2-23; Brooks 1-34; Brown 1-8; Mihalko 1-2.		
Attendance: 59,075		

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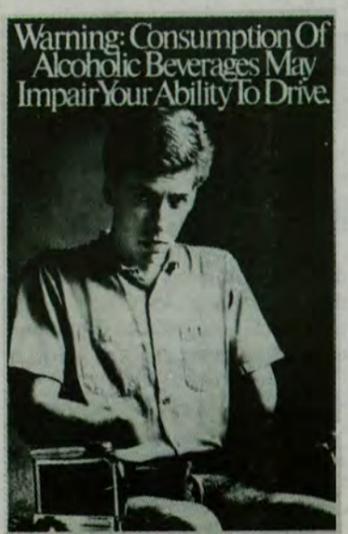
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Bills, Bengals both win to run NFL records to 4-0

Associated Press

Perfection still suits the Buffalo Bills and Cincinnati Bengals after four weeks of NFL action.

The Bills stayed unbeaten with a 36-28 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday as Robb Riddick scored two quick touchdowns in the third quarter, one on a blocked punt, and Scott Norwood kicked five field goals.

The Bengals, a last-place team in the AFC central last year, moved to 4-0 by scoring all their points in the first half

in a 24-17 decision against Cleveland. Ickey Woods had a pair of 1-yard scoring runs and Lewis Billups went 26 yards for a score after recovering Kevin Mack's fumble.

The Bengals have the right rhythm as they've gotten out of the gate faster than any Cincinnati team since 1975, Paul Brown's last season as coach, when they were 6-0.

Bears 24, Packers 6

Chicago extended its recent mastery in the NFL's longest rivalry with its seventh

straight, keeping Green Bay winless this year.

Neal Anderson ran for two touchdowns and the Bears struck for 17 points in the final five minutes of the first half. Chicago also sacked Randy Wright five times and intercepted him twice, including once in the end zone by Shaun Gayle to stop a fourth-quarter drive.

Jets 17, Lions 10

The Jets won their third straight game as Ken O'Brien completed 27 of 38 passes for

253 yards and two touchdowns. O'Brien, who connected with Al Toon 10 times for 75 yards, found Wesley Walker alone in the corner of the end zone with 9:39 remaining for a game-winning 26-yard pass.

New York's defense, which had not allowed a touchdown the last two weeks, gave up a 1-yard scoring run to Garry James in the third quarter.

Cowboys 26, Falcons 20

Disaster had been Steve Pelluer's companion late in games this year. In both of Dallas'

losses, Pelluer threw defeat-clinching interceptions.

This time, the fifth-year quarterback turned it around, hitting Ray Alexander for a 29-yard score with 1:48 to play.

Other scores

In other action Sunday, Dean Biasucci kicked five field goals to lead the Colts past the Dolphins 15-13. Allen Pinkett scored three touchdowns to lead Houston past New England 31-6. The Vikings edged the Eagles 23-21 and the Saints topped the Buccaneers 13-9.

USC stuns the Sooners, 23-7

Associated Press

Rodney Peete completed 16 of 34 passes for 198 yards and rushed for 40 yards as Southern Cal improved its series record against the Sooners to 4-2-1.

The outcome was decided in the first half, when the Sooners couldn't move the ball across the 50-yard line.

The season Texas A&M began with dreams of establishing itself as one of college

football's elite is rapidly turning into a nightmare.

The Aggies, 10th-ranked in the Associated Press preseason poll heading into the Aug. 27 Kickoff Classic against then No. 2 Nebraska, are 0-3 after losing to No. 18 Oklahoma State 52-15 Saturday.

The Cowboys should be climbing higher after a weekend that saw three Top 10 teams lose, while No. 1 Miami,

Fla., beat Wisconsin, 23-3. In games matching ranked teams, No. 5 Southern California beat No. 3 Oklahoma 23-7; No. 14 South Carolina defeated No. 6 Georgia 23-10; and No. 11 West Virginia handled No. 16 Pittsburgh 31-10.

No. 2 UCLA had the week off to prepare for its early Pac-10 showdown with No. 17 Washington, which defeated San Jose State 35-31 Saturday.

second time, fullback Tony Brooks ran up the middle for 31 yards.

Three series later with 8:52 to play in the half, the Irish rush was on as they ran the ball six straight times for 90 yards and a touchdown. Brooks again had the big plays with gains of 31 and 11 yards.

Brooks, playing with a stress fracture in his foot, finished

with a career-high 109 yards on 11 carries. He was forced into the fullback spot last Saturday after Braxton Banks and Anthony Johnson both went down with injuries.

"I thought Tony Brooks really played well," Holtz said. "We changed our offense this week so the fullback would do more running and not have to block that much."

Offense

continued from page 16

receivers. One series later on third and five from the Purdue 48, Rice hit a sliding Pat Eilers for a 10-yard gain. On the next play, Rice kept on the option and rambled 38 yards for the first Irish touchdown.

In the next Notre Dame series, Rice again hit a diving Eilers for another third-down conversion at the Notre Dame 34. Six plays later, Rice hit a wide-open Derek Brown for the touchdown.

"I thought all along that if we get Tony some protection, he would be an awesome quarterback," offensive guard Tim Grunhard said. "He proved the critics wrong. He hit the long pass, the short pass, ran and scrambled."

Rice chose the dramatic approach for his passing encore in the next Irish series.

On the first play from scrimmage, Rice faked a hand-off and hit a streaking Ismail down the middle for his second passing touchdown of the afternoon.

"We proved to everybody that we can pass," Rice said. "If we didn't prove anything, we would have to start over. We have a lot of confidence in the passing game. We just have to keep on performing well."

Overall, Irish quarterbacks completed 8-of-14 passes for 147 yards. Not bad statistics considering Purdue brought the nation's top-rated pass defense into Notre Dame Stadium.

"We hoped to make them throw when we wanted them to, but we couldn't," Boiler coach Fred Akers said. "We had no illusions. We knew Rice could throw the ball."

More importantly, the emergence of the passing game established Notre Dame as a two-dimensional team. No longer do the Irish need to rely on the running game to control the tempo. No longer can opposing defenses key on the Notre Dame backfield.

When Purdue began to defend against the pass, the Irish did indeed go back to the running game. On the play after Rice found Eilers for the



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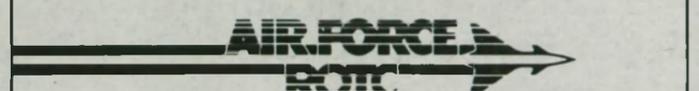
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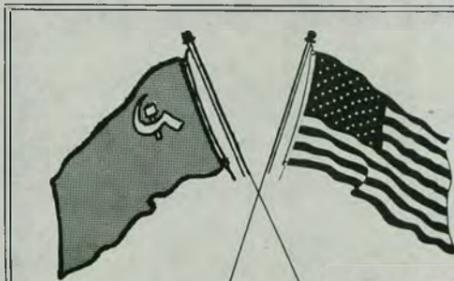
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Aussies beat Soviets; Louganis dives again

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea—The long-anticipated clash between the United States and the Soviet Union in women's basketball won't decide the Olympic gold medal after all.

Instead, the semifinal game Tuesday morning (Monday night CDT) will only determine who will play for the gold Thursday morning (Wednesday night CDT). The loser can do no better than a bronze.

The other semifinal matchup pits Australia against Yugoslavia.

The U.S.-Soviet game had been expected to decide the championship. But a premature matchup was created Sunday by Australia's 60-48 upset of the Soviets. The loss, their second in the preliminary round, dropped the Soviets to second place in their division.

The Americans, who topped their division by going undefeated, completed preliminary play Sunday by dumping China 94-79.

The American and Soviet women have met only once before in Olympic play, the Soviets winning 112-77 in a 1976 semifinal.

The Soviets went on to win the gold that year, the first that women's basketball was an Olympic medal sport.

The Soviets also won the gold in 1980 when the United States boycotted the Moscow Games. In 1984, it was the Soviets who

boycotted, and the Americans won the gold in Los Angeles.

A U.S.-Soviet gold matchup appears still on track in men's volleyball. The undefeated Americans wrap up preliminary play Monday night against winless Tunisia, while in the other division the undefeated Soviets play Brazil, whose only loss was an upset to South Korea.

American Greg Louganis doesn't have Soviets to fear as much as a 10-meter tower. A week after inflicting a five-stitch gash on his head by hitting the 3-meter springboard, Louganis goes for the gold Tuesday morning in platform diving.

He will be trying to become the first man to win both the springboard and platform golds in consecutive Olympics.

He won the springboard last week by shaking off the effects of his scrape with the board in the preliminaries. Striking his head on the three-story high platform could be much more severe.

He hit his head on a platform once before, in the Soviet Union in 1979. He was unconscious for 20 minutes.

Louganis admitted being nervous and frightened before last week's springboard finals, but he overcame his anxiety.

"Fear is a part of anything that you do, whether it's in business or sports," he said. "You always have to take a chance to have big rewards."



After the medals, life goes on

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea—Matt Biondi must look in the mirror now, and wonder who will be looking back. He came to make history, and he will leave, seven medals later, to make a new life.

Matt Biondi the swimmer is no longer. Matt Biondi the backpacker is.

So is Matt Biondi, water polo player. Matt Biondi, spokesman for the environment. And Matt Biondi, inspiration for every swimming toddler in America.

To be Matt Biondi now—promises made, promises kept—is to face a nearly bottomless pool of possibilities.

First, though, he will just try to be Matt Biondi.

"As a child, you always dream of the Olympic Games and you sort of see athletes on television as superheroes," he said. "Like Superman, and Mighty Mouse and all those tremendously strong and undefeated people."

"And now," he said, "I put that in perspective with what I've done."

"Not only did I make it to

the Olympic Games, not only have I won an Olympic medal, not only an Olympic gold medal, but I won seven Olympic medals in one Olympics. ... It's a hard thing to grasp."

And yet, in the next breath, Biondi recalls how his trunks wound up wrapped around his feet in the first swim meet he entered. Then, he adds, almost reflexively:

"I have memories just like every other kid and every other person."

"I'm human, I do everything like everybody else does. Except one thing. In one aspect of a discipline."

If Americans still devour their heroes in TV-sized bites, then Biondi should have it made.

He is tall enough to fill a frame—Mark Spitz wasn't—dark enough to sell suntan oil—Janet Evans isn't—and handsome enough to hawk cars. But that isn't near the top of his agenda. At least not right away.

"I've got an agent, but I don't know how that (commercial endorsements) will work out," he

said. "But I don't see myself doing anything I'm not comfortable with."

Like what?

"Underwear," he shot back. "And posters. I'm uncomfortable outside the context of swimming about being on somebody's wall."

That is one thing that didn't seem to bother Spitz after the 1972 Munich Games.

When he returned, seven golds draped around his neck, seven world records in his pocket, Spitz didn't mind signing contracts, but like a supernova, he was gone from public sight almost as soon as he was noticed. And 16 years later, the most memorable thing about Spitz remains his accomplishments and the long, impenetrable shadow they cast over the 6-foot-6 Biondi.

Biondi was, from the outset, a reluctant heir to the legacy. He said he wanted seven medals of any color, but everybody else wanted seven gold.

The Observer

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Irish soccer teams combine for four weekend wins



It was a big weekend at Moose Krause Field as the Notre Dame women's soccer team swept its weekend opponents in two shutouts, as did the men's team. Pete Gegen details the men's action below and the women's two victories at right.

Women roll over Adrian 7-0, topple St. Joe's again, 3-0

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

58-1. That was the final shots-on-goal totals for the Notre Dame women's soccer team's two games this weekend.

And, yes, that lone shot on goal by a St. Joseph's player was saved, and the Irish rolled two shutout wins over Adrian 7-0 and St. Joseph's (Ind.) 3-0.

Friday afternoon the Irish teed off on Adrian, outshooting the small Michigan college 37-0. Alicia McNeill scored twice and Mimi Suba had a goal and an assist. K.T. Sullivan, Julie Constantini, Susan Haling and Susie Zilvitis each added single tallies.

If the sport were basketball, Irish coach Dennis Grace would be accused of padding the schedule just to make the tournament. But as Grace explains, these mismatches in the first year of varsity women's soccer at Notre Dame could not be helped.

"Because the promotion of

the girls' team to varsity happened so late," explained Irish coach Dennis Grace. "we had to make as many concessions in scheduling as possible to get a full complement of games instead of just 11 or 12. We will upgrade the schedule next year.

Sunday's game against St. Joseph's is a prime example of this problem. Two weeks ago the Irish blasted St. Joseph's 8-1 at Rensselaer, Ind., but a rematch was already scheduled at Notre Dame.

Predictably the Irish wasted no time jumping to a big lead over St. Joseph's Sunday. Joy Sisolak and Susie Zilvitis each had unassisted goals and K.T. Sullivan added a third just before halftime.

At halftime Grace decided to make fullback Kelly Hanratty a goalkeeper, forcing his team to concentrate more on ball control than teeing off at the St. Joseph's goal. The move helped, as the Irish did not allow a single shot on goal in the second half.

Men win two physical battles

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team gave Western Michigan and Southern Birmingham a lesson in physical soccer this weekend at Krause Stadium.

Forcing the guest teams out of their short-pass, ball-control games, the Irish busted the Broncos 3-0 Friday night and tamed the Panthers 5-0 Sunday.

"We had a set game plan," said Southern Birmingham coach Preston Goldfarb, "but we never executed it. We couldn't adjust to Notre Dame's style of play. They play very hard for 90 minutes, never letting up."

Playing their best team defense of the season, the Irish and keeper Danny Lyons registered two important shutouts. Tight marking by Danny Gordon, Dave Augustyn, Mike Drury, and Steve and Paul LaVigne frustrated both teams, especially the Western Michigan forwards.

"As soon as we'd go to turn with the ball, they would be on us," said Bronco coach Blake Glass, who was unhappy with the officiating in the match Friday. "When I coach, I rely on the referee to allow us to play our game, but he was letting it go."

Forward Randy Morris was the offensive star against the Broncos, assisting freshman Mitch Kern on the first goal at 19:06, and then beating two Western Michigan defenders with dazzling moves to score an unassisted goal at 55:02.

"Their sweeper was coming on," said Morris of the play. "The only thing I could do was push the ball between the defenders and pop through. And the goal was open, so I shot."

"You really don't think on a play like that. You just see an opening and go."

John Guignon knocked home a rebound at 83:54 to finish the scoring.

Sunday Irish forward Bruce "Tiger" McCourt started the fireworks with two goals, including a rocket which Panther keeper Stefan Hofer couldn't handle.

"The grass wasn't wet, so I was able to cut and control the ball better," said McCourt, who has been slowed by a sore foot.

Another blast by McCourt was saved by Hofer, but Morris put home the rebound at 37:11 to make the score 3-0. Joe Sternberg added two second-half goals on assists from Kern and Morris.

As it became more evident in

the second half that the Irish would win their eighth game of the year, the physical play on the field turned ugly. Irish forward Steve Archer suffered a collarbone injury when Panther midfielder Oliver Lurz ran over Archer on a "violent charge" infraction. Later Lurz sent Irish midfielder Warrick Muldrow head-over-heels with a tackle, yet the referee did not even give Lurz a caution.

"I wasn't happy with how many fouls weren't called," said Irish coach Dennis Grace. "We're getting too many injuries. As the game wore down and they knew they lost, they did some things to hurt us."

Any danger of a letdown in Sunday's game against Birmingham Southern, an NAIA school, was erased by a few words from the Panther coach. Several Irish players indicated that word had gotten back to them that Goldfarb called Notre Dame "an average team" after watching Friday night's game. "We had no problem getting psyched up for this game," said Morris.

IRISH ITEMS - McCourt's foot and Archer's injury adds to a growing list of injured Irish players. Morris and both LaVignes are playing through lower leg injuries, and Lyons is playing with a sore knee.



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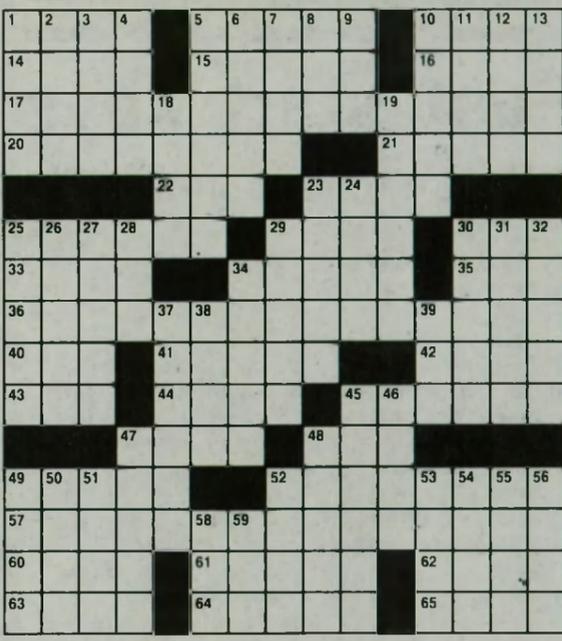
9:30 a.m. CCBVIE, Session 2, Cultural Perspectives, CCE.
 1:00 p.m. CCBVIE Session 3, Business Value Perspectives, CCE.
 3:00 p.m. SMC Tennis vs. Tri-State University, SMC Tennis Courts.
 3:15 p.m. CCBVIE Session 4, Institutional Perspectives, CCE.
 7:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "Playtime," directed by Jacques Tati, Annenberg Auditorium.
 7:00 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for all MCC, MIS, CAPP and ECE seniors interested in careers with Eli Lilly and Company in the Alumni Room, Morris Inn.
 8:00 p.m. CCBVIE Session 5, Reflections, CCE.
 9:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "Open City," directed by Roberto Rossellini, Annenberg Auditorium.

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Pasta Primavera	Broccoli and Cheddar
BBQ Pork Ribs	Delic Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pay a visit
 - 5 Asian serpent
 - 10 "Aeneid" starter
 - 14 "— of the Mind," Shepard play
 - 15 Browning's Ben Ezra, e.g.
 - 16 Prejudice
 - 17 Symphonic favorite
 - 20 Guard
 - 21 Dodger of yore
 - 22 Guest room, sometimes
 - 23 Mild expletives
 - 25 Captain
 - 29 Tunes
 - 30 Baste
 - 33 Funnyman Johnson
 - 34 Cook's cover
 - 35 Employ
 - 36 Popular piano piece
 - 40 Prefix for bar or gram
 - 41 Architectural ridge
 - 42 Fished
 - 43 Conger
 - 44 Faded away
 - 45 Accent
 - 47 Otherwise
 - 48 Dep.
 - 49 Cinematic Superman
 - 52 Rascal
 - 57 Virtuoso's showpiece
 - 60 Dock
 - 61 Dahl of "Kiss Kiss"
 - 62 Clarinet, e.g.
 - 63 Copy editor's term
 - 64 Hitchcock film, with "The"
 - 65 Bills that pay few bills



- DOWN**
- 1 Holmes's hansons
 - 2 Sailor's direction
 - 3 Banker's word
 - 4 Latvian
 - 5 Coins of Copenhagen
 - 6 "Nevermore" utterer
 - 7 First victim
 - 8 — - Saud
 - 9 Common contraction
 - 10 "— Irish Rose"
 - 11 Widespread
 - 12 Wrestlers' pads
 - 13 Court figure
 - 18 Secret
 - 19 San Joachin valley city
 - 23 Measures the circumference of
 - 24 Greek Cupid
 - 25 Ike's wife
 - 26 "— by any other name ...": Shak.
 - 27 Barfly's perch
 - 28 "Perfect" number
 - 29 Plant pest
 - 30 Debonair
 - 31 — Park, Colo. valley
 - 32 Has on
 - 34 Concur
 - 37 Soup server
 - 38 Eye part
 - 39 Neither's partner
 - 45 Esels, e.g.
 - 46 Softens, e.g.
 - 47 A Navratilova rival
 - 48 Chide
 - 49 Corded fabrics
 - 50 Release
 - 51 Fencer's weapon
 - 52 Cicatrix
 - 53 Dynamic prefix
 - 54 St. Paul's designer
 - 55 To — (precisely)
 - 56 Asgard dwellers
 - 58 Scepter's partner
 - 59 King of France

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Fast start keys Irish throttle of Boilermakers

Offense rolls to make it Notre Dame 3, Big Ten 0

By **PETE GEGEN**
Sports Writer

It just was Notre Dame's day. The Irish jumped all over a hobbled Purdue squad 52-7 Saturday at Notre Dame stadium, completing a three-game sweep of Big Ten schools and raising the question of just how good is this Notre Dame football team.

"It was just our day," said Irish coach Lou Holtz. "I don't believe that there's a 42-point difference in a half between us. . . The only way I thought we'd score 42 against Purdue was if Digger didn't play a half-court game."

The Notre Dame totals told the story: 31 rushing attempts for 236 yards, five passes for 119 yards, 15 first downs and three interceptions by the defense. Leading rusher Tony Brooks had 11 carries for 110 yards, and Tony Rice completed four of six passes and threw for two touchdowns against the top pass defense in the country coming into the game.

And that was just the first half. "Notre Dame could have picked the score after that start," said Purdue coach Fred Akers. "Once they got rolling and things started going their way, they became awfully good."

Besides the point deficit, Akers had to cope with the loss of several interior linemen, including right tackle Kris Burns on defense and center Bruce Crites and left tackle Bruce Brineman on offense. With everything going right for the Irish and wrong for the Boilermakers, the outcome was not in doubt for long.

"You have to keep your perspective," said Holtz. "Purdue was banged up and we really played well."

On that theme, Holtz tried to calm people eager to label his team being an excellent squad.

"We're a good football team that has improved fundamentally over a year ago," he said. "But we still have a long way to go. Where are we right now? We're 3-0, which is exactly where we were a year ago."

There wasn't much else left to be decided once the Irish jumped out to a 42-0 lead. It happened so fast that Irish coach Lou Holtz didn't get to do some of the things he wanted to try.

"It got out of hand so quick," said Holtz. "We really needed to throw the football more today, but we didn't have the opportunity."

Four Irish quarterbacks did manage to get off 14 passes, eight of them completions and one interception. The focus, however, was on Rice's arm.

After two incompletions stalled Notre Dame's opening drive, he rolled right on a third-and-five play and hit flanker Pat Eilers for a 10-yard gain. The next play was Rice's 38-yard touchdown run, helped by a huge hole on the left side and a downfield block by Eilers.

After linebacker Mike Stonebreaker halted Purdue's drive when he stopped Jarrett Scales short of a first down on a shovel pass, the Irish offense went to work again. Another completion to Eilers on third down kept the drive going, and Rice capped the nine-play, 72-yard drive with an eight-yard toss to freshman tight end Derek Brown.

In the second quarter, Rice's final toss was a 54-yard bomb to Raghil "Rocket" Ismail, who beat cornerback Steve Jackson for the touchdown to make the score 21-0.

The next scoring drive featured the running attack, with Rice, Brooks and Ricky Watters combining for 73 yards in six plays, leading to Mark Green's seven-yard plowing up the



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Irish tight end Derek Brown pulls down an eight-yard play action pass from Tony Rice to score the second Notre Dame touchdown of Saturday's 52-7 rout of the Boilermakers.

see IRISH, page 11



The Observer / Don Pan

Frank Stams (30) puts the pressure on Purdue quarterback Brian Fox during Saturday's game. The Irish defense held the Boilers to seven points and 114 yards total offense.

Offense rediscovers pass; Rice keys offensive output

By **GREG GUFFEY**
Sports Writer

This first half was for the critics and the doubters. In a bigger way, it was a confidence builder for Tony Rice and the Notre Dame offense.

Rice, criticized for his lack of passing success in wins over Michigan and Michigan State, sparked the Irish romp over Purdue Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish were supposed to dominate the Boilers, and Rice took it upon himself to lead them into battle. After completing only 5-of-21 attempts in the opening games, Rice connected on four-of-six passes for 85 yards and two touchdowns in limited playing time.

"I thought Tony threw more in the game today like he has in practice," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "For the first time, I felt he didn't overstride. Don't get me wrong. He's not ready to play on Sunday yet."

Notre Dame's passing woes appeared destined to continue early in the game. Rice's first pass to Mark Green was broken up and his second, this time to Raghil Ismail, was dropped. This wasn't supposed to be happening to Notre Dame, the team that revolutionized college football years ago with its use of the forward pass.

"I thought Tony threw a nice pass and it was dropped," Holtz said. "I thought, 'When is something good going to happen to this young man?' He made a nice pass into coverage, but it just didn't work out."

It was only a matter of time before things began to work out for Rice and his

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Irish volleyball team dominates Rice (the university)

By **MOLLY MAHONEY**
Sports Writer

Home sweet home. The Notre Dame women's volleyball team returned home after seven consecutive road matches to defeat visiting Rice in three games, 15-7, 15-13 and 15-8 and improve its record to 5-5.

The Irish play was sloppy at times but a balanced attack kept them in control for much of the match.

"Generally, I'm pleased with our play," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "We had our moments when we had some

communication problems, but we played well."

Senior right side hitter Maureen Shea tallied a match-high 10 kills and got some help from fellow seniors Mary Kay Waller and Zanette Bennett, who followed close behind with eight kills.

Sophomore outside hitter Tracey Shelton, playing in only the second match of her career at Notre Dame, had an outstanding match, recording seven kills and seven digs.

She also added three service aces, which proved to be the last three points of the match for the Irish in game three.

"Tracey Shelton had a hell of a match," said Lambert.

"Shea played pretty well at right side too, and I think the team's getting more comfortable with this new lineup."

The Irish have been experimenting with a new lineup as of late, which has shifted the responsibilities of some players and seen the arrival of new players such as Shelton and sophomore Rachel Hall.

Notre Dame won the first game of the match by steadily accumulating points behind a well-balanced attack and effective blocking. The Rice squad was stymied by the Irish net

play and could only manage a .062 hitting percentage for the game.

Rice rallied, though, in the second game and held the lead for the first part of the game. But the Irish were able to regain their momentum after reaching an 8-8 tie and fight their way to the victory.

Going into the third game, the Irish overcame many of the communication problems that had kept the Owls close in game two and methodically

dispelled Rice's offensive attack by allowing only eight kills on

30 attempts to penetrate the net.

"We can feel ourselves coming together," said Waller. "Our passes are improving and we're hoping we can really score big."

The Irish will now try to work out any wrinkles in the new lineup before facing Northwestern in the JACC on Tuesday.

"We have to refine the fundamentals," said Lambert. "We have no secrets. It's not the fancy stuff that wins matches; the team that executes wins."