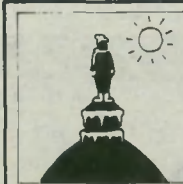


ACCENT: Sandi Patti shows her stuff

VIEWPOINT: The Lost Election of 1988



No mittens

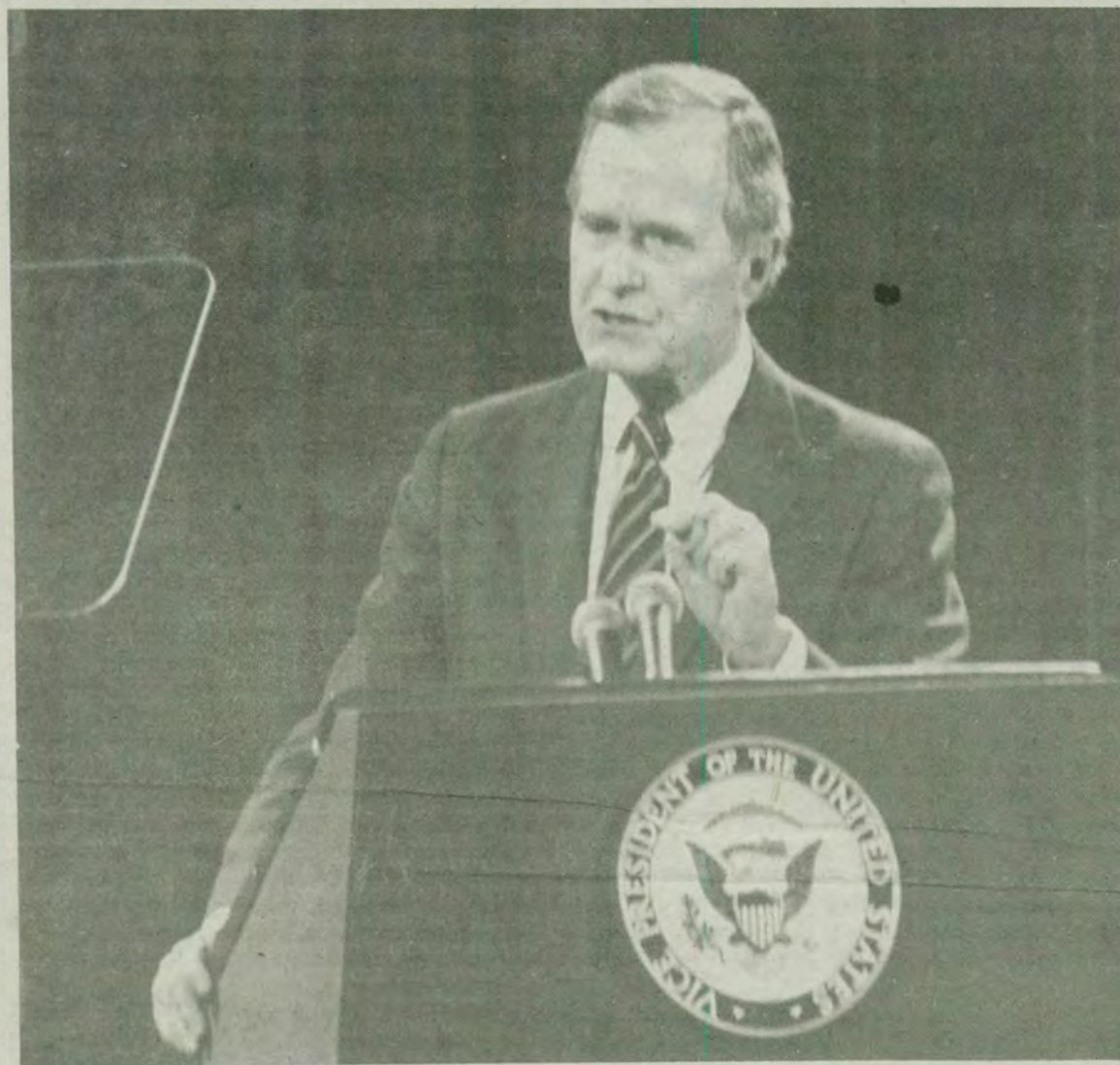
Mostly sunny Wednesday. High around 50. Clear and very cool Wednesday night. Low in the lower 30s.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 45

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer / Jim Brake

Vice President George Bush addresses a crowd Tuesday afternoon in Stepan Center. The Republican presidential nominee spoke on his campaign and

endorsed Indiana Republicans John Mutz for governor and Rep. John Hiler for Congress.

Bush highlights 'great divide' of the campaign

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

Stepan Center hosted a pep rally on a national level Tuesday when Vice President George Bush made a special visit to Notre Dame one week before the presidential election.

Bush's speech, sponsored by the Law School's White Center on Law and Government, summarized his campaign as a "great divide" between his values and beliefs and those of Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis before more than 2,000 seated inside the cramped facility.

Noting the football team's recent number one ranking, Bush said, "Thanks to Republican leadership in the White House and Lou Holtz's leadership here, both Notre Dame and America can say, 'We're number one!'"

The trip to Notre Dame was the vice president's third visit in the last three years. Bush attended the Notre Dame-Penn State football game in 1986 and the closing ceremonies of the Special Olympics in 1987.

During the speech, Bush

received wild applause, cheers and standing ovations. Bush's promises to work for peace and the poor were accompanied by chants of "four more years" and loud applause.

But some gave the vice president a colder reception, interrupting the speech with shouts of "lies, lies" and "this is not a rally, this is not ND."

About a dozen students shouted angrily at Bush, who turned to address them, saying their outbursts happen all the time and calling them "fringe liberals."

A large group of students stood outside Stepan, protesting the controversial ticket distribution for the event. About 900 tickets were given to Notre Dame students, but most of those were taken by registered Republicans who were notified of a distribution time earlier than the one posted by the Student Activities Office.

"I see that Tom Erhardt and Tom Schlapp (sic) have done a good job here and I'm grateful to them," Bush said of the applause, citing leaders of Students for Bush/Quayle who

see BUSH, page 9

Partial text of the Vice President's speech at Notre Dame Nov. 1

Editor's note: Reproduced below are excerpts from the prepared text of Vice President's speech.

The campaign is in its final week and we're close to decision day. So this is a good time to let the smoke lift from the battlefield and talk about what the fight is really all about.

There have been a lot of charges and countercharges the past few weeks, been some painting in broad strokes - and that's not all bad. In fact, it was inevitable. We are fighting for something big here - the future of a great nation. And some of the differences between my opponent and me are so deep and wide they demand broad strokes. On taxes, crime and America's place in the world, you could probably call the distance between us "the great divide."

It's not a divide that has to do with different degrees of conviction. At the last debate I was asked all of a sudden to name some of the things about Governor Dukakis that I like, and I said with conviction that I think he is a sincere man with a wonderful family.

He has sincere beliefs; I have sincere beliefs. But those beliefs are totally different, different in their assumptions and different in their implications.

And it seems to me, after six months of a hard fought campaign, that what it all comes down to is this: One of us represents the American mainstream - and one of us does not. One of us holds mainstream values - and one of us does not. And "mainstream" isn't just the middle - it's the big full-hearted center, it's the traditions and the faith and the beliefs that have guided this country for 200 years.

I know how to get peace. And I know how to keep it. I know that strength and clarity lead to peace, that weakness and ambivalence lead to war. My opponent's view? Far as I can make out he views American strength with anxiety and America's role with ambivalence.

I am wary of taxes; I do not like them; I will not raise them. My opponent is not, does, and

will. Why the difference? I think I see more clearly that the economic engine runs better with lower taxes. I see the father and mother at the dinner table counting up the bills and realizing again that "the power to tax is the power to destroy."

I know it's a tough call for some, but I believe that the death penalty is a fair and just punishment for crimes of extraordinary cruelty and violence, particularly involving the death of police officers. My opponent does not.

I would like for our children to have the right to say a voluntary prayer or observe a moment of silence in the schools. My opponent disagrees.

But to get the true size of what divides us you have to go back in time.

I came to power with Ronald Reagan only eight years ago, but it was another world. The economy had been sinking, and so were our hopes that we'd continue as a force in the world. For me, the helicopter of the era was the helicopter sinking in the sand of Desert One. I recall this with no pleasure: those were painful times.



The Observer / Jim Brake

Junior Jeff Sepeta interrupts Vice President Bush's speech yesterday, with shouts of "lies, lies..." much to the dismay of most of the highly partisan audience.

But we rolled up our sleeves and sent out a message: "The slide stops now - the comeback begins today."

We inflated taxes, forced down inflation, cut the force of government spending and cut regulation. The result: the greatest, most expansive peacetime economic boom in American history.

Do you know what our opponents said about what we were doing? They said we'd ruin the

economy. They said we'd cause massive unemployment. But now, as you know, unemployment is at a historic low. They said we'd cause massive inflation. Now it's a third of what it was.

Our job now is to see that the economy isn't tied to the old business cycle but breaks free, so the boom isn't followed by

see TEXT, page 9

IN BRIEF

The Washington Post on Wednesday said it would endorse neither George Bush nor Michael Dukakis for president, calling this year's race a "terrible campaign, a national disappointment." In a long editorial entitled "No Endorsement," the newspaper's editors said "we would have liked" to support Dukakis but were especially alarmed at his deficiencies in foreign affairs and defense. The editorial said Bush made himself too beholden to the far right of the party and he is "really the major source and cause of the tawdriness of this campaign."

OF INTEREST

The Italian Club will be showing the movie, "A Joke of Destiny" today at 8 p.m. in the Pasquerilla West party room. -The Observer

Tom Ward Live on WVFI today from 8:45 to 9:15 p.m. Students are welcome to call with questions at 239-6400. -The Observer

A Variety Show featuring acts by various dorm teams will be presented today at 7 p.m. in Theodore's as part of the week-long Quest for the Crown. Admission is free. -The Observer

300 Rice Student Tickets Needed to allow mentally handicapped adults from the LaPorte County Sheltered Workshop and Logan Center to attend the Nov. 5 game. Students can drop off donated tickets in the dining halls or at the Center for Social Concerns until Sat. Nov. 5. -The Observer

Any Sophomore interested in being Sophomore Committee Chairperson for Junior Parent's Weekend can pick up an application in the Office of Student Activities, 3rd floor LaFortune. Due Monday, Nov. 7th by 5 p.m. -The Observer

Volunteers for the Homeless members interested in the Special Services program must attend the organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. If you have questions or problems contact Tom Sutliff X1729. -The Observer

The Democratic Socialists of America will hold a second organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 119 O'Shaughnessy. -The Observer

California Table Grape Boycott committee will hold a meeting today at 8 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

The AFROTC Formal Ball will be held this Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Elks Club. The Air Force band will provide the music. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Endorsements stir debate and complaints

What do we know that you don't know? Many people have a hard time understanding newspaper endorsements. No, it's not a reading problem; most newspapers are written for the seventh grade level anyway. Even the New York Times is only a ninth-grade newspaper.

Endorsements fall under the broader category of what are called "house eds" by newspaper people. Whenever you see something on the Viewpoint page signed by The Observer, it's a house editorial.

I guess the problem is why the opinion of a few newspaper people is worth more than yours or any reader's. It's not, really. Publishing house editorials is one of the perks of being a newspaper publisher. Since the Editor-in-Chief and the General Board are sole and actual publishers of The Observer, we have the right to run our opinions as long as they are clearly labeled as our opinions.

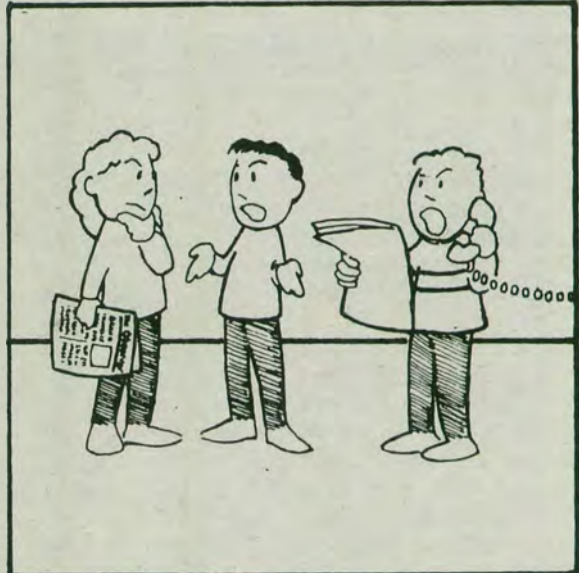
Our opinion is probably worth something. After all, all of us on the Editorial Board (which writes house eds) read the newspaper every day and are reasonably knowledgeable about political and campus affairs. Granted, we are not as cognizant of Representative John Hiler's voting record as some local residents. But, we do not raise an opinion until we have done some research into things like voting records and stands on issues. Sad but true, I think that puts us ahead of a majority of the electorate.

The Observer is at a bit of a disadvantage on house editorials since ours are written by committee, while many newspapers have one editor writing-- and the publisher approving-- house editorials. Since everyone on the Editorial Board has a chance to edit the copy before it's pasted in the paper, a house ed often comes off as sounding watered down.

Of course, this does not excuse us from the blame. Every time a house ed runs everyone even remotely associated with The Observer seems to get lots of opinions thrown at them about how wrong The Observer is. Not that most Observerites have control over the house eds-- even the nine members of the Editorial Board who write them are usually not completely

Mark McLaughlin

News Editor



satisfied with them. After nine editors change a house ed it usually has become something no one totally agrees with but, something everyone can live with.

But all the complaints we get on endorsements and editorials actually show that they are working. An endorsement is not meant to change the readers' minds. No newspaper does that.

What an endorsement does is spark debate. It allows all those Ward and Dukakis supporters to go out and convince all their fellow readers that The Observer is a conservative rag and that their candidates are the truth, the way and the light. That's the point, and judging from the irate phone calls and comments I've been receiving, the endorsement has served its purpose admirably.

The Observer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's newspaper Be a part of it.



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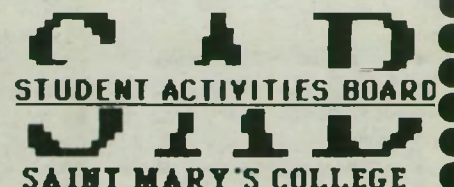


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Urban Plunge draws record applications

By MAURA KRAUSE
Staff Reporter

A record 475 students have registered to participate in the Urban Plunge this January, up from 287 who took part in the program last year.

The Urban Plunge is designed to allow students to "see the poor and meet the social service people dedicated to helping the poor," said Sue Cunningham, the Urban Plunge Coordinator.

The program, described by Cunningham as "the best program going anywhere" is not "designed to try and cause students to change their major and life plans to serve the poor."

The Plunge just strives "for people to go on in life and remember the poor. The program is just supposed to be seeing the poor, and although it is ideal to do a little hands on experience in a soup kitchen, that may not happen," said Cunningham.

Most of the students who have participated in the Plunge describe their experience as unforgettable.

Michelle Soper, a junior who took the plunge last year while in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl, describes the Plunge as, "very eye opening. It helped me to be more aware of the problems of the homeless and the fact that there actually are people who don't have a place to live. I now see the homeless as individual people, not just a stereotyped

group."

Ken Bouley, a junior who also 'took the plunge' last year has nothing but praises for the program.

Said Bouley, "I stayed two nights with an inner city family in Roxbury, an area outside of Boston, and I got to experience a totally different lifestyle. It gave me the sense that the people of the inner cities are real people with real problems, most of whom are being forgotten by our government."

The Urban Plunge is taken as a one credit satisfactory/unsatisfactory course within the theology department. Participating in the plunge, writing a follow up paper and attending a follow up discussion earns a satisfactory grade.

The Plunge is open to all students of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Students can register as often as they like, but, "students can't do the Plunge three times expecting to add the credits up to a theology requirement. Each year the Plunge is a different course number," said Cunningham.

Because of the large number of students registered to attend, the coordinators are experiencing a shortage of sites, but are "working diligently and hoping very much to be able to place everyone. Four new sites have been added to the already large number of sites all across the country, from Boston to L.A.," said Cunningham.



AP Photo

Press Pigs

Members of the press traveling with Vice President George Bush wearing Halloween pig masks during the arrival of the Vice President in St. Louis Monday. Some of the press chanted "no more pork rinds" in

reference to the vice president's like for pork rinds for snacks which he often shares with the traveling press.

HPC discusses Weekend Wheels, 24-hour Oak Room

By DANNIKA SIMPSON
News Staff

The Hall President's Council held its weekly meeting Tuesday night in Pasquerilla East to discuss information about campus events and to inform students of activities.

The meeting took off with Fidelma Callery's comments about the success of Weekend Wheels. She suggested that the president's try to gain support

for the program by posting fliers and telling students that the program is free of charge.

In the past, student government has provided fliers advising students of the operation hours of the athletic facilities.

Kerstin White, co-chairperson of the Hall President's Council stated that the 24-hour Oak Room will run throughout the semester, but that "more participation is

needed if the program is to continue next semester."

Kevin Corazon, President from Carroll Hall, reported that the Carroll Haunted House was a big success. "About 800 people came through the gate and we had to turn about 350 people away," he said.

Kerstin White then told the Council Len Bias' mother will be speaking in the Monogram Room of the JACC on Wed. Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

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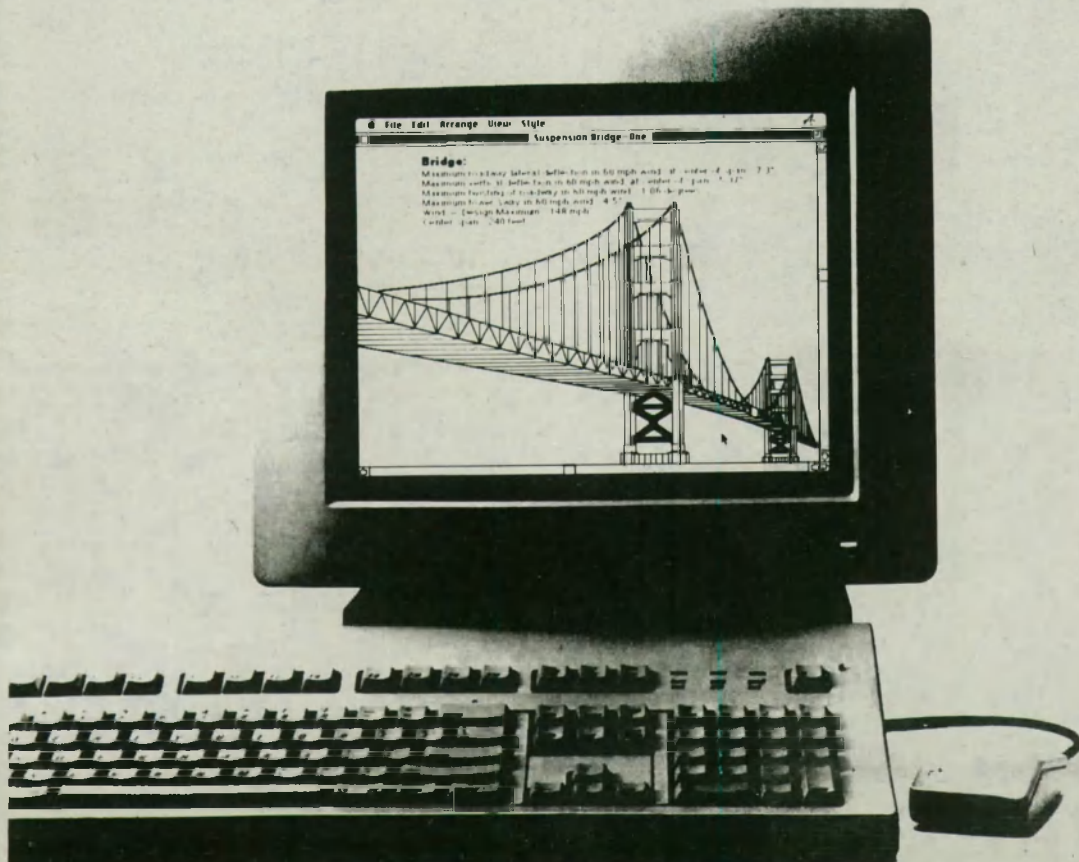
a 68881 math co-processor. Its memory expands up to 2 gigabytes. Its hard disk capacity, to 80MB. Its architecture, wide open — with six NuBus™ slots for communications, video boards and MS-DOS co-processing.

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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Computer Center
Room 25 Math Building
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Free flu shots offered by University Health Services

By NATE FITZGERALD
News staff

Free flu shots are being offered to all Notre Dame students and faculty through Thursday of this week.

The shots will be administered today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hesburgh Library concourse, and Thurs. in Room 108 of the LaFortune Student Center during the same times.

Students or faculty who wish to participate need only to fill out and sign a simple release form and present a university identification card to receive the free shot.

Lollipops are provided as an

incentive for those who are wary of needles.

Carol Seager, director of University Health Services, said, "it's not unusual for a lot of people to have the flu, the way people live and study so closely here."

Seager recommends that everyone who can take the shot should, adding that taking the shot "keeps the students active and in class." However, not everyone should get the shots. Anyone who is in the first trimester of pregnancy, has an upper respiratory infection, or is allergic to eggs should not receive the shot, said Seager.

University Health Services

began this service last fall, hoping to curtail the spread of the flu on campus last winter, by administering 2700 shots. This year they have administered approximately 850 shots so far, according to Seager.

Seager said, "We're trying to be more active in reducing the number of students having the flu." According to Seager, the shot would cost about \$15 at a doctor's office.

For those who cannot make it to either location this week, free shots will still be available for free at the Student Health Center as long as supplies last.



AP Photo

Big Bucks

Chicago's Sears Tower, the world's tallest building and corporate headquarters for Sears, Roebuck and Co., is up for sale, Sears Chairman Edward Brennan announced Monday in Chicago.

Economy signals slower growth

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The government said Tuesday that its chief economic forecasting gauge dipped 0.1 percent in September, the third decline in the past five months.

Private economists said the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators was signaling slower growth but probably no recession for next year.

The 0.1 percent September decline followed drops of 0.7 percent in both May and July. Often, three consecutive monthly declines have been the signal of an impending recession.

But the latest declines have been interspersed with large monthly gains, including a revised 0.5 percent increase in August and a sizable 1.5 percent advance in June, the biggest gain since late 1986.

After smoothing out the big month-to-month swings, analysts said the leading index was indicating a slowing of the robust economic growth of the past year.

"There is absolutely no question that the economy is slowing down," said Lawrence Chimere, chief economist of the WFA group, an economic consulting firm. "The only question is whether this slowdown will lead into a recession."

Chimere said he believed a recession can be avoided over the next 12 months to 18 months, although he said this forecast could prove too optimistic if consumer spending slows more than expected or if the dollar comes under further sharp pressure from foreigners worried about the ability of the next administration to deal with budget and trade deficits.

If foreigners suddenly decide they no longer want to buy U.S. debt, that would force U.S. interest rates higher and could push the country into a downturn, he said.

The recovery from the 1981-82 recession completes a peacetime record of six years this month and the Reagan administration is hoping this performance will persuade voters to keep the White House in Republican hands.

While many economists once believed that the new president would face a recession in his first year in office, most are now predicting the downturn will not occur until 1990 at the earliest.

The overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, is expected to expand at a robust 3.8 percent annual rate for all of 1988, the fastest pace since the last presidential election in 1984.

However, David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., predicted that growth next year would dip to around 2.3 percent. He said that forecast was in line with the signals from the leading index.

Many analysts believe that a boom in U.S. exports, which has accounted for fully half of the growth this year, and business investment spending, another key sector, will both level off in 1989.

In a second report Tuesday, the Commerce Department said construction spending rose 0.6 percent in September to an annual rate of \$403.4 billion as strength in housing and government construction offset a decline in office building.

Construction spending for the first nine months of the year is just 0.7 percent higher than a year ago, a sluggish performance which analysts expect will continue because of widespread overbuilding of of-

fices and other commercial space.

Top policy-makers at the Federal Reserve met behind closed doors Tuesday to map monetary strategy for the next two months. Analysts said they expected no dramatic moves to boost interest rates, primarily because the signs of economic slowdown had eased fears that inflation was getting out of control.



Notre Dame
Communication and Theatre
presents

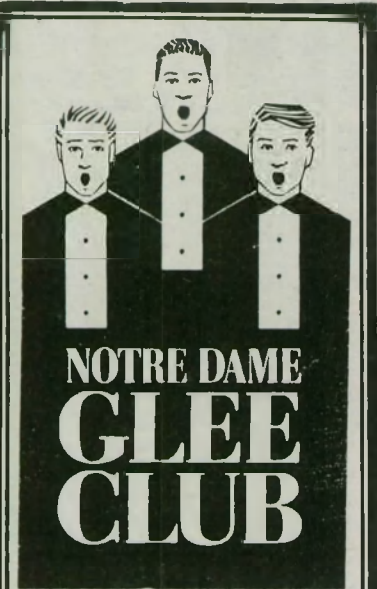
TWELFTH NIGHT
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directed by Mark Pilkinton.

Washington Hall

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Fri., Nov. 11, Sat., Nov. 12—8:10 P.M.
Sun., Nov. 13—3:10 P.M.

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Oh My!

Oh Yeah!

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Bush leads polls with one week left

Associated Press

George Bush campaigned like a president-to-be Tuesday, saying he hoped for a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev soon after moving into the Oval Office, while Democrat Michael Dukakis said "Made in America" was the only label he cared about as he bid for union support.

ELECTION '88

The polls one week before Election Day showed Bush a solid leader, and the contrast in campaign styles between the front-runner and the underdog couldn't have been plainer.

The vice president struck an above-the-fray pose in a speech at the University of Notre Dame, saying he wanted to meet Gorbachev for a "serious and direct examination" of superpower relations.

The GOP presidential nominee also pledged to appoint "moderate persons of conservative views" to the Supreme Court.

Dukakis was in the political trenches, blending his appeal for blue collar support with an attack on alleged Republican influence peddling.

"As president, I'm not going to stand up for the sharp operators, I'm going to stand up for the lathe operators and machine operators," he said.

The Dukakis campaign also unveiled a new one-minute ad centering on the theme "The Rich Get Richer" and claiming Dukakis' tax proposals would be fairer to the middle class.

Dukakis' aides said their private polls pointed to a race that was narrowing. Privately, some Democrats expressed doubts, while ABC said its survey of California showed Bush a leader by seven points in the nation's biggest state.

A CBS news poll released Tuesday showed Bush holding a 12-point lead over Dukakis, 53-41 percent. The survey of 1,065 probable voters was conducted Saturday through Monday and had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Dan Quayle, Bush's running mate, expressed irritation with GOP campaign managers after they abruptly switched

his schedule to cancel a trip to South Bend - the same city Bush was visiting.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen climbed into the cockpit of an F-16 fighter for the benefit of television cameras as he renewed his campaign to persuade Texans that Dukakis would be strong on defense.

President Reagan was on the road on behalf of Bush and other Republicans, ripping into Dukakis for describing himself as a liberal in the mold of Roosevelt and Truman.

Dukakis is no "Harry Truman and he's no FDR," the outgoing president said - and then depicted this year's Democratic candidate as a man pursuing the "Carter-Mondale liberal agenda."

Bush said "much progress has been made" in superpower relations during the Reagan years and added it was important for him and Gorbachev to "size each other up" correctly.

He said he would ask his secretary of state to "make it clear that I am prepared to meet with General Secretary Gorbachev at the earliest time that would serve the interests of world peace."

"My purpose in such a meeting would not be to achieve any grand breakthrough, but to engage in a serious and direct examination of where we are and how we can best go forward toward further arms reductions, a decrease in regional tensions and further adherence to human rights and thus toward a surer peace," he said.

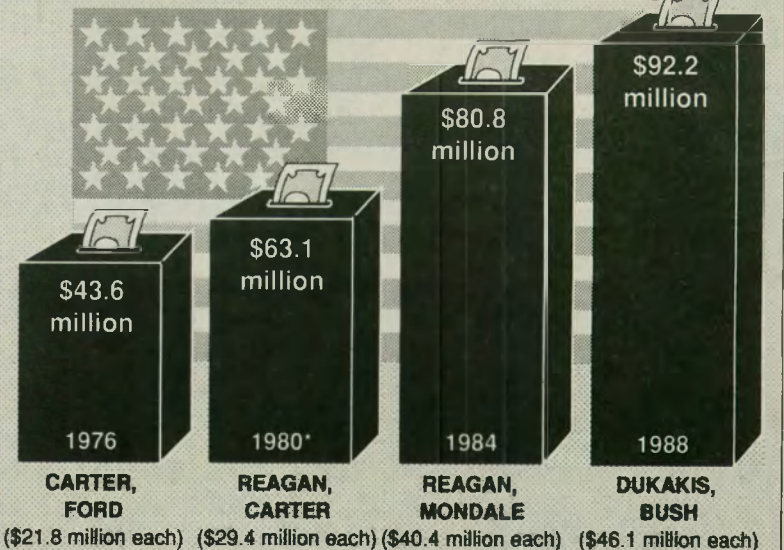
The vice president was heckled periodically by about two dozen people, but he told the rest of his audience of 2,000 that he had come to expect it as a part of life on the campaign trail.

In a sidelight to the campaign, a top Bush fund-raiser denounced as "rotten" a report implying that he was trying to use his position to land a public relations contract for his firm with the government of Haiti.

Fred Bush, who is not related to the vice president, said he had told his partner Michael Govan to "forget it" when it came to Haiti, but his partner had ignored the admonition and had written the nation's new president using Bush's name.

CAMPAIGN COSTS

Federal funds authorized for presidential general election campaigns.



Figures do not include federal funds authorized for primaries, party conventions and total matching funds.

*Rep. John Anderson received \$4.2 million in federal campaign funds.

Source: Federal Election Commission

AP/Trine Gjaever

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The stress of solving equations that run from here to Tierra del Fuego. Of tracking the elusive quark. And of analyzing the strains placed on your average suspension bridge on a windy day.

To all of you who must move mountains of data we offer the Macintosh® II computer. Owning one is comparable to having a personal workstation or powerful main-frame sitting on your desk.

It has a clock speed of 15.7 MHz. And

a 68881 math co-processor. Its memory expands up to 2 gigabytes. Its hard disk capacity, to 80MB. Its architecture, wide open — with six NuBus™ slots for communications, video boards and MS-DOS co-processing.

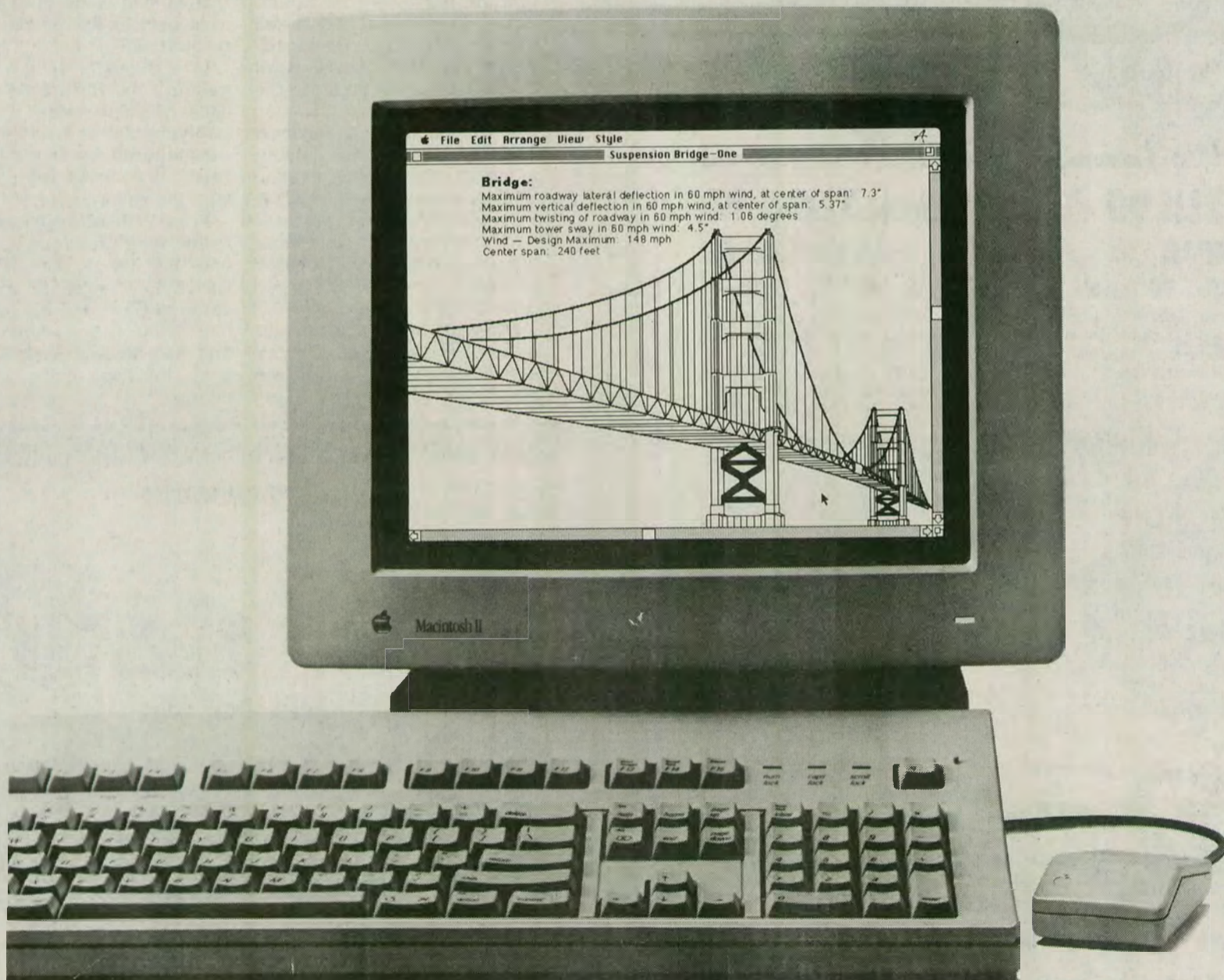
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Computer Center
Room 25 Math Building
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM



Four engineering faculty named to endowed chairs

Special to The Observer

Four Notre Dame faculty in the College of Engineering have been appointed to newly endowed chairs by University Provost Timothy O'Meara.

The faculty are William Gray, professor of civil engineering; Ruey-wen Liu, professor of electrical engineering; Thomas Mueller, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering and Arvind Varma, professor of chemical engineering.

"These appointments are a tribute to the strength of our faculty in the College of Engineering. These four professors have made outstanding contributions to the body of knowledge in each of their fields," O'Meara said.

"They also have demonstrated leadership within the engineering faculty and exceptional dedication as teachers. I am honored to announce their appointments," he said.

According to Anthony Michel, McCloskey dean of the College of Engineering, these four appointments have increased the number of endowed chairs to a total of nine within the college, or 10 percent of the entire college faculty. "The diversity of fields covered by these scholars attests to the uniform high quality of our engineering faculty," he added.

Gray, a specialist in water resources, will hold the Massman Chair in Civil Engineering. A native of San Francisco, he received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of California at Davis. He holds both master's and doctoral degrees in chemical engineering from Princeton University, where

for nine years he was a member of the faculty in the Department of Civil Engineering until he came to Notre Dame in 1984.

A past president of the International Society for Computational Methods in Engineering, he now sits on the Society's permanent organizing committee. He is editor of the journal *Advances of Water Resources*. He is also the chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering.

Liu, a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1960, has been named Frank M. Freimann professor of electrical and computer engineering. He is a native of China and a United States citizen who holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois.

Liu is a specialist in circuits and systems, and his research centers on the theory of nonlinear circuits and systems, automatic control theory and high-speed data transmission. He has written more than 100 journal articles, conference papers and invited lectures on these and related subjects.

Mueller, a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1965, has been named Roth-Gibson professor of aerospace engineering. A native of Chicago, he received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology and his doctorate from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

In recent years Mueller's research has centered on the aerodynamics of sophisticated small and low-speed aircraft -- specifically low Reynolds number aerodynamics -- with applications in remotely piloted

vehicles, sailplanes, ultralight manned, aircraft and man-powered aircraft. A better understanding of how air flows around the wings of aircraft at low speeds will help engineers improve the design and enhance the performance of this type of aircraft.

A prolific scholar, Mueller has written one book on low Reynolds number aerodynamics and chapters in another five, in addition to more than 130 journal articles, symposium papers and reports. He also has presented more than 90 invited lectures and seminars in the United States, Western Europe, Japan and Taiwan. He is a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and has served with the College of Engineering as director of engineering research and graduate studies. He is currently chairman of the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering.

Varma, a native of India and a U.S. citizen, has been named Arthur J. Schmitt professor of chemical engineering. He completed his undergraduate work at Panjab University and holds a master's degree from the University of New Brunswick and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota, where he remained for a year as an assistant professor. He was a senior research engineer with the Union Carbide Corp. for two years before joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1975.

His research interests are in chemical and catalytic reaction engineering, kinetics and catalysis and mathematical modeling. He has published more than 90 research papers in these areas and has co-edited



Imelda faces arraignment

AP Photo

Despite near-freezing weather, former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos is coatless and dressed in an evening gown as she arrives in New York Federal Court Monday for arraignment on embezzlement and racketeering charges.

two books. He also has presented more than 50 research papers at various professional society meetings and has delivered more than 40 invited research seminars at universities and industrial research laboratories.

Varma served the college of engineering as chairman of the chemical engineering department from 1982 until this fall. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and is a recipient of an Into-American Fellowship and a Fulbright Scholar Award.

The Massman Chair in Civil Engineering memorializes a 1928 alumnus of the College of Engineering who died in 1970. Henry Massman Jr. was president of the Massman Construction Company, a Kansas City, Mo., firm founded in 1916 by his father. His three sons are also graduates of Notre Dame, Henry Massman III in 1953, John Massman in 1956 and the late Robert Massman in 1958.

The Frank M. Freimann Chair memorializes a pioneer in the electronics industry. President of the Magnavox Co. for 18 years prior to his death in 1968, Mr. Freimann served for many years on the advisory council for science and engineering. In 1962 he received an honorary doctor of engineering degree from Notre Dame. Five

endowed chairs at the University bear his name, four in the College of Engineering, and one in the College of Science.

The Roth-Gibson Chair in Engineering was established by William and Patricia Gibson Roth in honor of their parents, Euclair and Kathryn Roth and Loren and Kathryn Gibson. Mr. Roth, a 1960 Notre Dame alumnus, is chairman, president and chief executive of Dravo Corp., a construction and engineering company based in Pittsburgh. He also serves the University as a member of the advisory council for the College of Engineering. The Roths have two sons, the youngest is a sophomore at Notre Dame.

The Arthur J. Schmitt Chair in Engineering memorializes an engineer, inventor and educational philanthropist who, although he never completed high school, held 13 patents and contributed significantly to the growth of the electronics industry. At the age of 30, he established a firm in Chicago that became an international venture, the American Phenolic Corp. This corporation helped to revolutionize the telecommunications industry, specifically in the area of electrical connectors and coaxial cables. Mr. Schmitt died in 1971 at the age of 77.

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Thursday, November 3, 1988, 4:15
Library Lounge



An orthodox Jew casts his vote in Tel Aviv yesterday morning during the General election in Israel.

(See related story below.)

AP Photo

Israeli elections go down to the wire, Likud leads

Associated Press

JERUSALEM- The right-wing Likud bloc and left-leaning Labor Party duelled head to head in Tuesday's parliamentary elections with the small religious parties holding the balance of power.

Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir appeared to have the edge in forming a ruling coalition and said he was convinced he could stay on as prime minister with the help of the religious parties.

But Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said his Labor Party still had a chance of luring religious parties into a Labor-led coalition.

The election was widely viewed as a crossroads in determining the future of the occupied territories and shaping Israel's policy for dealing with its hostile Arab neighbors. A Palestinian insurrection has gone on for 11 months in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, claiming the lives of more than 300 Palestinians and 10 Israelis.

Labor advocated an international conference to talk peace with the Arabs and proposed sacrificing some of the occupied land for a negotiated settlement. Likud opposed both.

Intense negotiations were expected to take place behind the

scenes Wednesday, with Labor leaders wooing the Shas party, projected to be the largest religious party with six seats.

With 95 percent of the 4,800 polling stations reporting, Israel army radio said Likud was projected to get 39 seats and Labor 38 in the 120-seat Knesset, or parliament.

Likud and small right-wing parties together would have 46 seats. Labor and small leftist parties would have 56.

That would mean that Labor and its allies would not have enough votes to block formation of a coalition between Likud and the religious parties, which appear more ideologically attuned to Likud and are forecast to get 18 seats.

Israel television's exit polls predicted Likud would have an edge in forming a governing coalition.

A smiling Shamir told supporters at campaign headquarters he believed Likud could get together a majority of 61 seats.

"Based on the facts we have before us, it seems that the situation commands and enables the Likud to form Israel's next government," Shamir said in a nationally televised speech.

In a later TV interview, Shamir opposed the idea of a national unity government like the one formed after 1984 elec-

tions ended in deadlock, with Labor winning 44 and Likud 41 seats.

The 65-year-old Peres, grim-faced, said at Labor headquarters his party was still in contention.

"The results of the election are not yet final," he said.

He urged his followers, "Let's not lose faith, and let's consider the options for forming a government in the next 24 hours."

Peres noted that for Likud to win, it would have to join with the Moledet, or Homeland party. The party headed by former Gen. Rehavam Zeevi advocates transferring the 1.5 million Palestinians from the occupied lands to Arab countries.

Labor officials noted that Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz of the Shas, a party oriented to Sephardic Jews of Middle East origin, left the door open to a possible alliance with Labor.

The 73-year-old Shamir conceded that forming a government "would not be easy" and negotiations might last for days.

In an obvious bid to woo religious parties, Shamir said Likud had never opposed a key Orthodox demand to limit religious conversions to those approved by Orthodox rabbis.

Carnival of Careers to be held tomorrow at SMC

Special to The Observer

Students from both St. Mary's and Notre Dame will have an opportunity to gain information on future career, volunteer, and internship possibilities at the fifth annual Carnival of Careers tomorrow.

The carnival will take place at St. Mary's College in the Angela Athletic Facility, from 3-6 p.m.

The event features representatives from several different organizations offering post-graduation opportunities, internships, and summer jobs.

Eastman Kodak, IBM, and First National Bank of Chicago are just a few of the represented businesses available to offer career and job information. Over thirty hospitals and Medical Centers will be present for nursing, as well as non-nursing, majors.

In addition, the Archdiocese of Chicago and Great Lakes Association for Teacher Placement can be found for those

pursuing careers in the educational systems.

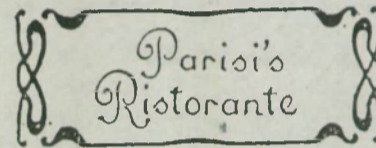
The FBI and IRS are two of the represented Government Offices.

A brochure will be made available to students listing the individual organizations, the types of positions offered, and the cities within which they hold offices.

The majority of the organizations are from Chicago and its surrounding suburbs: Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. Many of the firms represent large national corporations.

Carnival of Careers is sponsored by St. Mary's student government, senior, junior, and sophomore boards; and the Career and Counseling Development Center. It provides an opportunity for networking and general information gathering.

American Red Cross
Be a volunteer.



Now Hiring full time experienced waitresses able to start at 3 pm and part time banquet waitresses. Apply 2-5 pm 1412 South Bend Ave.



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Doyle, Paese boycott Bush's speech

By **MATT GALLAGHER**
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President Tom Doyle and Vice President Mike Paese did not attend yesterday's lecture by Vice President George Bush as a result of the controversy surrounding the distribution of tickets for the event.

"When it came down to it, we felt that the whole situa-

tion wasn't fair for the typical Notre Dame student," Doyle said.

Doyle referred to problems surrounding the distribution of tickets on Monday. Student Activities circulated flyers noting the time of distribution as noon, but actual ticket distribution began at 8 a.m., allowing certain students with privileged information an advantage in

securing tickets.

"We felt it wasn't fair for us to attend when the average Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student didn't have the same chance," Doyle said.

Doyle said he was glad that Bush chose to visit Notre Dame. "It was good for the University. It shows that the political excitement is there," Doyle said.

Text

continued from page 1

bust but is more like rolling thunder.

In foreign affairs we built up our defenses, walked unbowed to the bargaining table and asked the Soviets to join us. When they refused we continued to rebuild, knowing that if overtures wouldn't work, strength would.

It did. They came to the table, and the talks that followed produced the first agreement to ban a whole generation of nuclear weapons.

Eight years ago we took on the status quo and challenged the defeatism that others called deep thinking. Sometimes they called us radical, and in truth we did seem different. But what we led wasn't a revolution but a return - a return to common sense, basic truths, and timeless values.

Has it all been triumph? No. But it's triumph compared to what we had.

That's why I believe Ronald Reagan was right when he talked about the American desire for change. He said, We ARE the change.

I believe in change - no

volatile change, not ill thought-out change, not change for a slogan or a pose. I believe in change that is improvement, change that means let's together try to make the world better.

.....

Let me tell you about the changes I wish to make. I'll start with what I won't do, and then tell you what I will.

I won't raise your taxes, and for three good reasons: you're not undertaxed - a tax hike would raise the economy - and if we raise more revenues, the Congress will just treat it as more money to spend.

I won't accept big new spending. I may have a difference with the Congress on this. I will try to work with them. But if the people vote for me on November 8th to keep taxes and spending down, and Congress doesn't listen to the will of the people, then I'll have to use the veto.

I won't allow what seems to be the desire of the liberals in Congress to "Europeanize" the American economy. By that I mean tying it up with so many rules, regulations, mandates and tax forms that it grows muscle-bound and can no

longer move or grow. It would be ironic if we did this to ourselves just as our European allies are freeing themselves - by emulating us!

I won't let anyone balance the budget by gutting defense. I'll have to make tough calls on setting priorities in defense spending. I am pledged to those money-saving Pentagon reforms. But I will not tear down the build-up that was the parent of our current peace!

I mean to keep us strong while keeping my ol' businessman's eye on the bottom line. I respect bottom lines - I just know they're not the only line on the ledger.

Those are the things I won't do. But leadership is more "will" than "won't," and I want you to know exactly what I will do.

I will be an activist president. I want this job because I want to do things.

I will continue to build a strong defense.

I will pursue more progress with the Soviet Union.

I will work with Congress to reach agreement on a flexible budget freeze to get spending under control.

I will move, here at home, to halt the pollution of our environment and do more to clean up our lakes and rivers and oceans and air.

I will appoint a strong cabinet - a vigorous new leadership to build on our progress - to bring new approaches and new ideas.

I will work with governors, Congress and educators to set high standards for our schools, to reward success and increase educational opportunity - especially for the poor.

I will continue to speak for

and push for a return of solid values, including respect and non-violence.

.....

There are other questions before us. I have spoken of a kinder, gentler nation, and I plan to speak about it for the next eight years.

And I start from this premise: In America these days there is prosperity - and that's good, even if it does sometimes upset the fringe liberals. But, when it comes to wealth, some of them are like the stern old Calvinist who was up all night worrying that someone somewhere was out having a good time.

Wealth isn't bad in and of itself - but it's not an end in and of itself either. It just a beginning.

The percentage of our people who are poor has gone down significantly during the economic expansion of the last six years. But because our population is growing, the absolute number has grown. And what about them?

We can't go back to the old ways of trying to buy our way out of the problem. We tried that for decades, for generations and it didn't work. I'm not going to become president just to indulge some more failures.

But I'm not going to turn away from this problem just because so far it's been unsolvable.

.....

The Oval Office required an unflashy good judgment, a reliable calm; it requires that you know the difference between important and crucial, be-

tween desired and necessary. It demands an ability to take the long view, and to take short term heat to win long term gain.

It is the place of cutting moments - the moments that cut through the expected and the everyday and force us, through action, to define ourselves.

I don't know what the cutting moments will be for the next President.

But I know they'll come.

And I know I'm prepared - at least as prepared as you can be.

I am no mystic, and my leadership will not be the most charismatic. But I'm not sure there's a lot of razzle dazzle. There's probably enough drama in the world already.

But I'll try to be fair; I'll try to be wise; and I'll listen.

And so you know my hopes and aspirations; you know what I intend to do.

And now the day of decision nears; and now you must choose your side in the great divide.

I ask for your support; I need your help. I need your vote. Every vote counts. And I want you to send out the word to everyone you know, to everyone who cares about you. Tell them we need their help. Your parents and your brothers and your sisters and your friends and the teachers and the nurses and the lawyers and the bus drivers - everyone, now, tell them: We need you help.

And now you can tell you children and grandchildren that on a cool crisp day in the month of November in 1988 you helped a future president - and he will never forget it.

Thank you. And God bless you all.

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The Department of Art, Art History and Design is pleased to announce

THE RILEY PRIZE IN ART HISTORY AND CRITICISM

This competition is open to any Notre Dame undergraduate or graduate student. The prize carries with it a \$300 award.

The rules governing the competition may be obtained in 132 O'Shaughnessy.

The deadline for submissions is April 15, 1989.

Bush

continued from page 1

were responsible for getting Republican students tickets. The second student's name is Matt Schlapp.

"It seems to me, after six months of a hard fought campaign, that what it come down to is this: one of us represents the American mainstream - and one of us does not," Bush said.

"One of us holds mainstream views and stands for mainstream values - and one if us does not. And mainstream isn't just the middle ... it's the traditions and the faith and beliefs that have guided this country for 200 years," he said.

Bush drew laughs and applause when he described Dukakis as inflexible and

misunderstanding of men and women. "Does my opponent respect old-fashioned common sense? I think he's guided more by abstract theories and grids and graphs and computer printouts and the history of Swedish social planning," Bush said.

"I suspect he's guided more by ideas about the way men and women should be than the way they are," he said.

"Let me more specific about the great divide. I know how to get peace and I know how to keep it," the vice president said, vowing to work with the Soviet Union to promote world peace.

"I will be an activist president. I want this job because I want to do things. I will continue to build a strong defense. I will pursue more progress with the Soviet Union.

"I will work with Congress to reach agreement on a flexible budget freeze to get spending under control. I will move, here and at home, to halt the pollution of our environment and do more to clean up our lakes and rivers and oceans and air.

"I will appoint a strong cabinet, a vigorous new leadership to build on our progress, to bring new approaches and new ideas," Bush said.

"I will work with governors, Congress and educators to set high standards for our schools, to reward success and increase educational opportunity, especially for the poor," he said.

"I don't know what the cutting moments will be for the next president," Bush said. "But I know they'll come. And I know I'm prepared."

Thursday November 3



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Debate format in need of reform

Like most Americans, I found the three televised "debates" profoundly disturbing if not boring. The questions were silly, the answers were programmed, and the media's post-debate psycho-babble was inane. Consider this: Bush was asked if his father would be proud of him; Dukakis was given a chance to explain why the American people don't like him; both Bentsen and Quayle were asked to give us a catalogue of their favorite expressions of pop culture. Their corresponding responses were, for the most part, entirely predictable.

Chris Devron
against apathy

In responding to other questions, the candidates blinded us with a thousand points of light, dazzled us into confusion by citing bills without reference to their content, and generally hypnotized us with facts and figures that directly contradicted their opponents' own references to statistics. Lincoln and Douglas were rolling in their graves—and not from laughter.

The other prominent television events of modern campaigns are the national conventions. These were equally absurd. The pundits told us that both men delivered the best speeches of their respective political careers. Granted, neither man shines for his oratorical skills, but I have a very fuzzy memory of both speeches which were delivered just a few short months ago. The only thing that comes to my mind are visions of a rusty snow blower and something about a George Bush wish list—you remember: "I want to be the education president," "I want a gentler and kinder America," etc. . . If neither candidate had a great tradition of oratory to draw upon, their lapses

... today, television threatens the life of the political process itself.

might be forgivable. In fact both inherit an election process that was shaped and molded by the oratory of Woodrow Wilson and Bobby Kennedy.

It is no coincidence that the decline of debates and convention corresponds chronologically with the rise of television. Television can be a wonderful medium and has, in many ways, contributed to political dialogue and discourse. The information explosion, spurred on by the increase in television's influence, means that more Americans have the chance to be informed. But today, television also threatens the life of the political process itself. With the emergence of the thirty-second sound bite and the photo-op, the media consultant has reached an enviable position within campaign hierarchies. Even policy ad-

visors must modify their proposals to fit the package of television. Other aspects of campaigns are also affected adversely by television. The financial burden of television commercials increases their strategic importance.

Television, like other media, can be extremely beneficial to political debate, but also severely limiting. Television specializes in symbolic imagery. Thus when JFK wanted to assure allies of U.S. support and warn the Soviets of our commitment to democracy, he delivered a televised speech in front of the Berlin Wall. But television's symbolic imagery can have the effect of trivializing complex issues.

What does George Bush standing underneath the largest American flag ever sewn really say about his (or his opponent's) patriotism? What does Bush standing in Boston harbor tell us of his environmental policy? What are we to make of Dukakis the tank commander? Of course television and American politics are not newsweds. Ever since the day that an unshaven and sweaty Richard Nixon debated a suave and young-looking Jack Kennedy, television has had a powerful impact on politics.

Ronald Reagan represents the pinnacle of television's influence. He'll always be known as the Great Communicator, but I wonder how great a communicator he really is. Sure, if you restrict communication to the medium of television, Reagan wins an Emmy. He is the master of the thirty-second sound bite. During the '84 campaign while Mondale was trying to capitalize on the perception by the working class people that Reagan was insensitive to their needs, Jim Baker planned a clever media event. One night RR quietly and unexpectedly slipped into a pub in an ethnic, working class neighborhood just outside Boston. Within seconds, networks arrived. The sound-bite of RR downing a few brews with the boys and sharing a couple of back-slapping toasts helped bring negatives down almost instantly.

But put Reagan at the podium and expect him to deliver an unscripted, intelligent piece of oration, and you're sure not to get a barn burner. Reagan's speeches are memorable for their one-liners that get aired on the evening news, not for their wit or insight. The only two examples we have of Reagan delivering anything close to brilliant speeches—Barry Goldwater's nominating speech and his address to students at Moscow U (sorry, Notre Dame)—are more notable for their symbolic influences than for their oratorical flourishes. Perhaps we ought to rename Reagan the Great Actor—how ironic! In any event, Americans are beginning to catch on to the drama, and, in this campaign, polls show growing impatience with the actors.

How can we change the system? Hopefully, candidates in future races will detect our dissatisfaction with the way the issues are presented and respond by a return to real discourse.

Some institutional changes could have a positive impact. The parties themselves, who control the debates, ought to insist on a new format. The present one puts unreal expectations on the candidates. They must know every fact, every figure, and every position. When a question is asked about education, for instance, rather than addressing it, the candidate flips through his mental card file and regurgitates his position paper on education.

To rectify this problem, the format ought to emphasize freer debating between the candidates and less involve-

The financial burden of television commercials increases their strategic importance.

ment by the media. Such a change would also do away with the unfairness of rebuttals in the current system. In one press conference/debate we just saw, for instance, a candidate was asked to list the most influential book or movie he recently read or saw. How was the opponent to offer a rebuttal? In the process of answering this type of question, we missed a chance to see the candidates actually debate each other on an important issue.

A new system in which the candidates have more control would most likely mean more mistakes. But for real discourse, a mistake here or there is a small price to pay. We would also have to learn that our future president is not an expert in every subject. Education along these lines might not be such a bad thing, however; we would be able to decide which subjects we think are important for candidates to have expertise in, and then observe their answers in those areas.

As far as conventions and advertising go, the voters do have a direct line of influence. Public funding pays for a good part of the staging of a convention. Conventions might again become meaningful arenas for substantive discussions if they weren't pawns of the network executives, who are in turn pawns of their corporate sponsors. Voters ought to demand that conventions be broadcast only on public television. As the networks themselves plan to cut back on convention coverage, a move to PBS might be expedient anyway.

The use of advertising is tricky to reform, since it involves questions of first amendment jurisprudence. But perhaps the federal elections commission could stipulate that no matching funds be used for television advertising. Here, again, PBS might help by offering the candidates, free of charge, lengthy slots of time in which they could carefully and responsibly spell out their positions on the issues.

Reform won't return us to the pre-television days. In light of the permanence of sound-bites and one liners, voters need to ask themselves whether they want to pick the best actor or the best leader. But I do believe that the reforms I've suggested have real potential since they rely on the two most significant elements in elections—the parties and the voters themselves. It's about time we rescued the future of our nation's leadership from the communications experts, Madison Avenue, and the Big Three.

Chris Devron is a senior government major and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

El Salvadoran talks planned

Dear Editor:

Last spring, a group of nine people from the Notre Dame/South Bend community made a trip to El Salvador, a country torn by civil war since 1980. We were able to speak with many of the common people of this country who are caught in the midst of the strife—people, who like the majority of Salvadorans, have chosen not to take up arms but who instead are peacefully working and hoping for a change in the oppressive government/military structure of their nation and a mediated resolution to this war that has savagely wracked their civilization.

Our time in El Salvador allowed us to put human faces with a situation that we otherwise tend to view as a black-

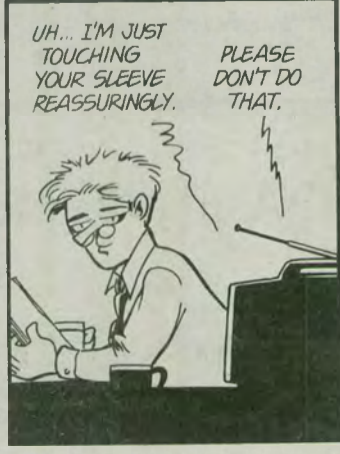
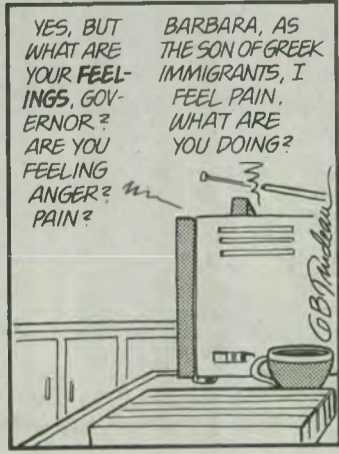
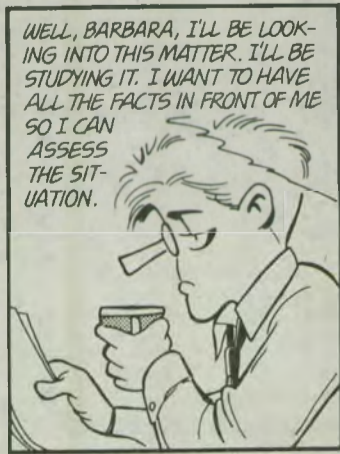
and-white, cut-and-dried policy issue. We were allowed an unusual insight into a U.S. foreign policy concern from the vantage point of the human beings who are directly feeling the effects of the decisions that we voters make from our vantage point in the north.

This week, Nov. 1-4, all of us at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's are fortunate to have a chance to gain some of this insight. Mario and Maria, two people from the grassroots of El Salvador, are here to view the reality of our situation and to share with us some of theirs. Please take this opportunity to talk with them and to touch this important perspective on El Salvador. Contact the Center for Social Concerns about times and places when meetings will be held.

*Pete Morgan
Alumni Hall
Oct. 31, 1988*

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Quote of the Day

"Just because the message may never be received does not mean it is not worth sending."

Segaki

Election '88: The uninspired campaign

Author's Note: The following column is not, I repeat not, satire. Each word is to be taken literally. Kind of.

As the sound bites and photo opportunities we know as the 1988 presidential election grind to a long-awaited halt, one fundamental question must be asked: do either of these sniveling, mud-slinging, uninspiring men (using the term lightly) deserve our vote? Does George Bush, who has played patty-cake with the likes of General Noriega and Ayatollah Khomeini, deserve to sit in the oval office? Does Michael Dukakis, who has been unable to stare down a spineless George Bush, deserve to sit down with Gorbachev to decide the fate of the world? As Nancy says, "Just say no!" Does the American public, who has put up with more than a year of overblown name-calling, deserve a better choice? In this year of "Cultural Diversity," the answer must be, "Oui, mes amis."

Tom Varnum

third and long

What has happened to the election process in our country? Bush and Dukakis have twisted and manipulated the truth so much even they are confused. In the first debate, Dukakis called Bush the "Joe Isuzu of American Politics." Ah, people in glass houses, eh, Mike? Dukakis has done his share of creative campaigning. Even the press is confused. One minute, they are

accused of leaning too far toward one candidate, the next they are being criticized for not taking a stand.

And what of J. Danforth Quayle? Does this man deserve to hold the office of vice president? He has been grilled by the media for using daddy's influence to avoid being shipped to Vietnam. I do not hold this against him. I, too, would have used every ounce of influence to avoid being involved in a senseless war. But, for him to have done this and still believe the war was justified and to continue supporting arms for the Contras boggles the mind. There is a fine line between cowardice and conscience and Master Dan has crossed it.

Who is running the Dukakis campaign, Pee Wee Herman? It very well may be the most disorganized, lazy campaign ever run. One wonders if the Dukakis camp has any idea what kind of operations Bush has his fingerprints on in the last eight years. Remember the Iran-Contra scandal? Dirty dancing with General Noriega? These should be two of the biggest issues of the campaign, yet we have heard next to nothing on these issues from the Dukakis campaign.

As for the Bush campaign, it is more slickly packaged than a group of Solid Gold dancers. I am beginning to wonder if George wears red, white and blue skivvies. Bush claims Dukakis wanders somewhere "outside of mainstream America." Excuse me, George? Just who lives in the vice presidential mansion in Washington? Or in a beach house on the coast of Maine? Or in a condo

in Texas? It sure isn't Mike Dukakis. If this is the mainstream, why are there millions of people living below the poverty level? Why are you proposing lower interest rates so more people can buy homes? Judging by your idea of "mainstream," most of us already have one place to live. Or two. Or three.

What is so terrible about being a liberal? According to Webster's, a liberal is "tolerant of views differing from one's own" and "favoring political reforms tending toward democracy and personal freedom for the individual." Tolerance of other's views? Political reforms tending toward democracy? No wonder Bush treats "liberal" like a four-letter word. Heaven forbid we be tolerant or willing

The parties themselves, who control the debates, ought to insist on a new format.

to change. The dispute over this word is pointless anyway. Read my lips, George. Dukakis is not a liberal. He is so close to you on the political spectrum, he can tell what flavor gum you are chewing! Jesse Jackson is a liberal. Mario Cuomo is a liberal. Mike Dukakis is not.

This is part of Mike's problem. Why has he abandoned his liberal base? Why is he worrying so much about the so-called Reagan Democrats? These people are as sick of George Bush as

the rest of us. Perhaps if he took a stand on something and defended himself, he may win the respect of these people. In ignoring the liberal voters, he is driving them into apathy and disillusionment. He is not the only non-conservative on the ticket. By alienating the liberal base, he may have driven them to voting for an independent or libertarian ticket or even worse, not voting at all.

My final gripe about Decision '88 concerns each man's courage. Neither has been willing to take a stand on the issues. Neither has had the courage to distinguish himself from his opponent. Bush and Dukakis have run an uninspired, uncommitted, underhanded campaign. Neither has had the courage to stand up to the other and say, "I am the better candidate and here's why." Instead, we are subject to such nonsense as "a thousand points of light" and "we can do better." I've heard more concrete statements in Bridget's on a Saturday night.

For once, Dukakis may have a point. We can do better. We can do better than these two candidates. As one of my professors remarked in class last week, "If, out of the 240 million people in our country, our choice for the highest office in the land comes down to these two, we are truly in some deep doo-doo."

Tom Varnum is a senior English and communications major and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Honor Code lacks student support

Within the next two years, Notre Dame will be a university completely under an honor code. Although I support the honor code, I have doubts that it will really work at Notre Dame. I have heard that it works at other schools, so well that professors are not afraid to give closed-book, timed take-home tests. At these schools, there is no schedule during exam week; students take their exams any time they want and are on their honor not to give out or receive test questions. The honor code works at these schools because the students respect it. But even with our pathetic version of the honor code at Notre Dame, which does not provide for such benefits as an unscheduled exam week, students do not respect the honor code.

Gregory Volan

guest column

There are several obvious reasons for this disrespect. First, many students, if not the majority, are simply against the idea of an honor code. This became obvious to me when we discussed moving the Program of Liberal Studies onto the honor code, and the majority of students in the Program opposed it. Although the administration can and will claim that entering freshman support the honor code because they pledge to abide by the code before arriving at Notre Dame, we must remember that students choose Notre Dame for many reasons, but that Notre Dame is on the honor code is not one of them. Rather, it is something they will put up with to come here.

As one student explained to me, during the summer before his freshman year, after confirming his acceptance to Notre Dame, he was sent a packet of papers that he had to sign. In this packet was one sheet that only briefly explained the honor code and asked for a signature. Thinking that these were standard forms, he went through the packet signing the forms without thinking much about what he was signing; when he arrived at Notre Dame, he then learned more about what he had already committed himself to. That the administration can produce a stack of forms showing that the entering freshmen have pledged to follow the honor code does not mean that they truly support the code.

Another reason that the students do not respect the honor code is that they had no say in establishing the policy. The "honorable" way to institute an honor code is to hold a referendum: if the students overwhelmingly support the honor code, then it should be instituted campus-wide. If the code were introduced this way, then students would respect the code because they had a say in the matter. Also, entering freshmen would be exposed to a student body that supports the honor code; they would learn to appreciate the code and pass this support of the honor code on to the classes that follow.

Although the lack of respect for the honor code is a problem for its effectiveness, there is a more subtle problem: it is inconsistent with the other policies concerning students that the administration has established. The honor code is a way of deregulating the policing of academic honesty. Instead of having a set of safeguards to guaran-

tee honesty, the administration has thrown the responsibility to the students: we must now regulate our own academic lives to ensure that we live them honestly. In effect, the administration says that with the honor code, students do not need an external system enforced by the University to guarantee academic honesty, because we can guarantee honesty ourselves, without external regulations.

What the administration has done to our academic lives with the honor code is inconsistent with the way they regulate our social lives. Parietals are the best example of the regulation of our social lives. Parietals, in effect, say to us that there is a time to socialize, a time to sleep, and a time to study. To make it easy for us, the University has

What the administration has done to our academic lives with the honor code is inconsistent with the way they regulate our social lives.

set 2 a.m. as the time to kill all social interaction on campus. At 2 a.m. it is bedtime for the well-balanced person. Why do we need such artificial rules to guarantee that we live healthy, moderate lives? Why can't we regulate our own social lives in the same way that the honor code lets us regulate our own academic lives? At Notre Dame we are used to having our social lives regulated for us, and we find reasons to accept the rules.

The alcohol policy is another example of the regulation of our social lives. The University has dictated the rules at

SYR dances, the number each dorm can have, and the minimum level of participation each SYR must have.

Of course, the argument can be raised that the alcohol policy is a necessary regulation because of the threat of liability. But at Haverford College, the alcohol policy that their administration has recently proposed must be accepted by the student body before it takes effect. A friend at Haverford tells me that the students will most likely accept the policy because they understand the threat that liability causes to the University.

The administration has created an atmosphere at Notre Dame where the regulation of students' social lives is high, where student opinion on major policy decisions is unimportant, and where policy is dictated from the administration to the students. Time after time, the students have been forced to accept these decisions without their own input. And now, the administration wants students to take control of their own academic honesty and regulate it themselves, although the students are unprepared for this freedom. Is it so surprising that the students object to the honor code? It is the natural and consistent reaction of a student body that is used to being regulated by the administration. The University, however, is being inconsistent with itself as it establishes this honor code. Although I support the idea of an honor code, I cannot respect the honor code here at Notre Dame because the other policies are inconsistent with it.

Gregory Volan is a junior PLS major

The Observer

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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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A new and different sound at the JACC

REGIS COCCIA
accent writer

Spiritual song met spirit when award-winning gospel singer Sandi Patti entertained thousands in a concert in Notre Dame's Joyce ACC Tuesday night.

Patti, one of the nation's top female inspirational vocalists, stopped at Notre Dame on her "Praise Glorious World Tour 1988-1989." Accompanied by pianist Dick Tunney and a quintet of singers, Patti inspired the audience with her voice and captivated them by sharing her feelings.

She glittered in a sequined blue gown, but Patti's voice shone during songs such as "Love Will Be Our Home" and "In Heaven's Eyes." Two of the concert's most memorable songs were "Let There Be Praise" and "How

Great Thou Art."

During the concert, it was difficult to tell who enjoyed the show more, Patti or the audience. The vocalist colored her performance with stories from her daughter Anna, age four.

Early in the show, Patti asked all children in the audience from age five to nine to come on stage. About 150 children gathered on stage to sway and wave with Patti, who led them in "The Friendship Company," a song about knowing Jesus and being friendly with others.

The concert's most emotional moment came after Patti related a touching experience with her daughter Anna. "Aren't you glad (Jesus) didn't say, 'Come unto Me ye who have your act together?'" she joked. Then, in tears she sang "In Your Presence," an emotional, melodic

song with only a piano accompaniment.

Patti's appearance at Notre Dame was sponsored by Sunshine Promotions and Chick-Fil-A, a national fast-food restaurant chain which supports Christian music. When she completes the U.S. part of the "Praise Glorious" tour, Patti will have performed in 120 cities, including New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta and Nashville.

At 32, Patti is familiar with performing—and getting awards for doing it better than anybody else in gospel music. She has been honored with four Grammy Awards, recognizing the Best Female Gospel Performance, four Gold Albums, representing sales exceeding 500,000 copies and 19 Dove Awards for her contributions to gospel music.

This year, the Gospel Music Association gave Patti three Dove Awards for Gospel Artist of the Year, Female Vocalist of the Year and Song of the Year ("In the Name of the Lord").

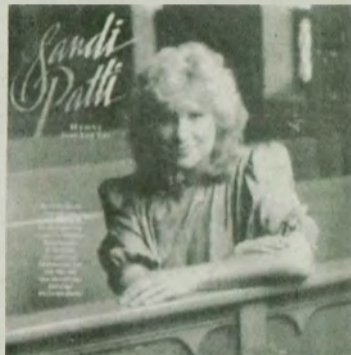
Patti began singing when she was a little girl in her native Anderson, Ind. and has been involved in music ever since. She and her husband

John Helvering have been touring since 1979, after Sandi's Song, Patti's first album came out.

Since then, Patti has produced eight albums, appeared on "The Tonight Show," the Grammy Awards and several network specials such as NBC's "Christmas in Washington" in which she sang before the President and Mrs. Reagan.



Sandi Patti brought her "Praise Glorious" JACC Tuesday evening.



A collection of Sandi Patti's greatest hits.

Calling all poets

Special to The Observer

The John Keats Poetry Prize of \$100 has been established by New American Poets as an annual award open to all U.S. college students.

In addition to the Keats Prize, three categories have been established as book award prizes (chosen at the discretion of the award director) plus publication.

The deadline for entries is Nov. 30, and the entry requirement is \$1 per poem. Submissions should be limited to no more than five poems. Work must be previously unpublished, traditional rhymed forms or contemporary free verse; no length limit, no en-

trance forms necessary. Name and address should be on each typed, legibly printed or photocopied sheet. SASE required Publication Spring issue of New American Poets. First North American Serial Rights acquired.

Submit entries to New American Poets, 2395 Simmontown Road, Gap, Pennsylvania 17527. The award director is Dominic Tomasetti.

New American Poets is an emerging poetry quarterly emphasizing contemporary poets and poetry, criticism and line drawings. Chapbook format, copyrighted. Further information available upon request.

Social issues seminars

AMY ECKERT
accent writer

A record number of Notre Dame students spent their midsemester breaks learning about social issues through seminars held in Washington, D.C. and Appalachia. The seminars, offered every semester as theology courses through the Center for Social Concerns, sent 22 students to Washington, D.C. and 100 to Appalachia, according to Mike Affleck, Coordinator of Justice and Peace Programming and Education.

Once in Washington, D.C., the students met with repre-

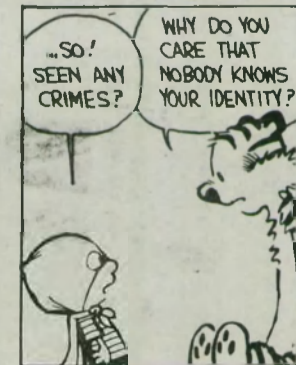
sentatives from our government and foreign governments. They discussed international concerns with diplomats at the Soviet and South African embassies, and also met with U.S. negotiators from Geneva at the Pentagon and a CIA representative. The students also talked to some special interest groups, such as Greenpeace. Cultural activities, such as sight-seeing and a play at the Kennedy Center, were also part of the agenda.

The Notre Dame students participating in the Appalachia seminar went to six loca-

tions throughout Kentucky and West Virginia. The students had a chance to work in day care centers and performed manual labor such as painting, cleaning, and repairing roofs. Taking part in hoe-downs and potluck dinners with Appalachian residents also helped them to absorb the culture of the region.

Affleck said that the seminars were intended to enable students to compare what they saw and learned with their Christian values. "What we hope they learn is how to find God in this world," he said.

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson



To participate in one of the seminars, a student needs enthusiasm and a willingness to examine the social issues the seminars raise. "We're looking for students interested in taking a serious look at the issues of justice and repression," Affleck commented.

The Washington, D.C. and

Appalachia seminars will be offered again next semester, along with a seminar in Northern Ireland. Due to the large number of applicants this semester, students were given priority by class. If you are interested in participating, it is therefore recommended that you apply early.

Dillon, Stanford advance in playoffs

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

Dillon and Stanford, defending champions of their respective divisions, began the drive to another championship game with opening round victories Sunday in men's Interhall football action.

Top seed Alumni and No. 2 seed Fisher each received first-round byes.

Using a defense that held up in crucial situations, Dillon overcame a persistent Off Campus team with a 38-yard field goal by Kohl Schneider. The lone score of the game was booted on the last play of the first quarter. "I was greatly satisfied with the team's play," said Dillon captain Paul Drey. "We had a lot of guys hurt and the replacements did an exceptional job."

Both teams keyed on defense in the second half, trading interceptions. Off Campus used a strong passing attack to sustain one final drive in the fourth quarter. After taking over on their own 24, Off Campus used a screen pass to drive to the Dillon 49. But the Crime would intrude no further. The Big Red defense rose to the occasion, registering two sacks for a total loss of 14 yards. Mick Meyer intercepted on third and long to wrap up the win.

Dillon will face Fisher in one of Sunday's semifinal games.

Stanford ousted Pangborn behind two Sean Gilboy touchdowns to set up Sunday's rematch with Alumni, the favorite to win the championship. Alumni beat Stanford 10-6 in regular season play.

Chris Westfeld scampered to the one yard line before Gilboy chalked up his first score of the day, ending the first half. Gilboy added another touchdown in the third quarter.

"We played real hard, which is what we'll need to do every week to take the championship," commented Stanford captain Steve Wightkin.

Flag football for a cause

NVA directs USF&G tournament for paralysis research

By KEVIN REISCH
Sports Writer

For the second consecutive year, Notre Dame will participate in a nationwide campaign to help find a cure for paralysis.

Notre Dame students and staff are eligible to enter a three-day flag football charity tournament occurring Nov. 11-13 at the Loftus All-Sports Center. All those who wish to take part in the event must register with a team of at least 10 players and submit a \$25 entry fee at the Non-Varsity Athletics Office in the Joyce ACC by Monday, Nov. 7.

The top moneymaking team in the nation wins a free trip to the USF&G Sugar Bowl. In addition, the club that collects the most funds at Notre Dame receives Casio mini televisions.

Last year, Notre Dame's drive raised over \$6,300, the second highest amount in the country. Sally Derengoski, assistant director of NVA, hopes to build upon past success and capture the number-one spot for fundraising.

"Last year, we were really encouraged by the positive attitude and willingness of the student body to make the drive a success," said Derengoski.



Sally Derengoski

"Now the important thing this year is to get students involved to raise money for an absolutely super fund."

Proceeds from the flag football event will be applied to the Marc Buoniconti Fund as part of the Miami Project To Cure Paralysis.

In the fall of 1985 Buoniconti, then a linebacker for The Citadel, suffered a severed spinal cord while making a routine tackle, and he became paralyzed from the neck down. Marc's father, Nick, a former standout linebacker for Notre Dame and the Miami Dolphins, has endeavored to tackle paralysis for a loss ever since that tragic play.

Buoniconti has arranged for

national publicity of his son's injury in order to raise funds for expanded research into discovering a remedy for spinal paralysis. The Miami Project has found that regenerated nerve cell growth may someday restore movement to previously disabled persons.

According to Beth Loden, program coordinator of the event, USF&G Flag Football promises to accomplish two main goals this year: to raise money for the research project and to raise public awareness about the needs of the disabled. With over 100 universities signed up, the drive figures to collect up to a quarter million dollars.

Since Notre Dame, Auburn, and Cal-Berkley all scheduled their programs for the same weekend, Loden expects the drive to capture local and national media attention on Nov. 12. The publicity will include a video news release of Nick Buoniconti's visit to Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame, being such a well-thought of university, has the potential to hold a premier tournament," said Loden. "The average age that people become disabled is 19. That's why this event belongs on a college campus."

SOPHOMORES- Interested in the position of Sophomore Committee chairperson for Junior Parent's Weekend?

Applications available in the Office of Student Activities, 3rd Floor LaFortune.

Due November 7th, 1988 by 5pm

Seniors

continued from page 20

ment fever.' We're so close, now we have to give it everything we can."

Green Bay, 11-7-3 and ranked eighth in the Great Lakes Region, is coming off a two-game skid which broke a six-match win streak. Like the Irish, the Phoenix tied Wisconsin earlier this season.

sin earlier this season.

This senior class, which also included midfielders Kurt Roemer and Tom Gerlacher in past seasons, represents Grace's first complete recruiting class and established the base for upgrading the Notre Dame soccer program.

"I don't even want to think about it," Grace said when asked what the team will be like when this class graduates.

Three of the top seven career scorers at Notre Dame come from this group. McCourt is third with 109 points, Sternberg

right behind with 101, and Morris is seventh with 86. Kevin Lovejoy, a 1981 graduate, tops the list with 153 points.

IRISH ITEMS: Despite losing to Notre Dame 5-1, Boston University moved up a notch to 19th in this week's ISAA Coaches Poll. . . Three injured players are questionable for Wednesday's match. Steve LaVigne missed the last two games with a sore ankle, Danny Stebbins reinjured his ankle and Mitch Kern suffered a leg injury at Florida International.

Tiger

continued from page 20

name than "Tiger" to describe McCourt on the field, but it doesn't seem to fit the Granger, Ind., native's personality.

Most South Bend area high school and youth soccer players know McCourt from the soccer camps at Notre Dame or the dozens of games he referees for the Michiana Soccer Association each summer.

"I enjoy teaching camp and working with the kids," said McCourt. "I'm kind of quiet off the field, but when I'm playing in a game, I'm a totally different person. It's sort of a mean instinct which comes out as aggressiveness."

His parents, Bruce and Carol McCourt, also are very active in the soccer community, helping to organize the annual

Fourth of July tournament which raises funds for the Notre Dame soccer team. The McCourts were introduced to Irish soccer by former Irish assistant coach Hank Hofman, who coached Tiger's club team.

McCourt's high school coach, Tom Van Meter, also helped steer McCourt on a path which included a year at Holy Cross Junior College before entering Notre Dame. Now the Saint Mary's soccer coach, Van Meter couldn't be more pleased with the progress of his former player.

"It's a pleasant surprise to see all the hard work pay off for him," said Van Meter. "The more I'm around him, the more I'm in awe of what he's accomplished. He's kept a level head about what he's done, especially the way he still works with the kids. He's still willing to do things in the community to help with soccer."

Belles

continued from page 20

NCAA Division III teams, and Saint Mary's, an NAIA school, showed that its talent is comparable with that level.

"This was the best soccer since I have played here," said senior Anne Szweda.

Szweda and Ellen Boyle are the only two seniors on the team, giving the Belles a strong nucleus for next year.

The Belles accomplished the three goals they set for themselves at the beginning of the season, which were to have a winning season, the most wins of a Saint Mary's soccer team, and to beat the Division III schools they played.

NVA

NOVEMBER 2 DEADLINES

HOOPS DEADLINES

MEN'S IH BASKETBALL
WOMEN'S IH BASKETBALL
CLUB BASKETBALL
GRAD BASKETBALL

PLUS

IH HOCKEY
OPEN SQUASH
TABLE TENNIS

DEADLINE TODAY

Hall of Fame lists 16 players, coaches

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Four backcourt stars—Dave Bing, K.C. Jones, Earl Monroe and Lenny Wilkens—were among 16 players, coaches and contributors nominated Tuesday for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Rounding out the nine players nominated for the February election were frontcourt stars Dave Cowens, Walt Bellamy and the late Larry Foust and two women, Ann Meyers, a standout at UCLA, and Nera White, an AAU all-star from Nashville, Tenn.

Three coaches also were named by the screening committee which is headed by Hall of Famer Bob Cousy. They are Jack Hartman, who has the best winning record in Kansas State history; Jack Ramsay of the Indiana Pacers, who has posted 15 winning seasons during a 20-year NBA career that has made him the winningest active coach in the league, and Will Robinson, who

The Ballot

The following nominees will be submitted to the 24-member Honors Committee of the Basketball Hall of Fame. In order to be elected, a nominee needs 18 votes. The induction ceremonies are to be held in May:

Players

- Dave Bing
- K.C. Jones
- Lenny Wilkens
- Earl Monroe
- Dave Cowens
- Walt Bellamy
- Larry Foust
- Ann Meyers
- Nera White

Coaches

- Jack Hartman
- Jack Ramsay
- Will Robinson

Contributors

- Vic Bubas
- Curt Gowdy
- Larry O'Brien
- Cesare Rubini

was the first black head coach at a Division I college when he took over Illinois State in 1970.

The names of the nominees will be submitted to the 24-member Honors Committee

Stipanovich to miss 20 games

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Center Steve Stipanovich, who missed only seven games in his first five years in the NBA, will be out at least the first 20 games this season because of an ailing left knee.

An arthroscopic examination showed the problem to be isolated in the bone and not the joint structure.

"I think it's good news," said Pacer general manager Donnie Walsh, "because we know more now and we know how to deal with it. Still, until I hear otherwise, we're looking at six weeks (recovery time)."

Stipanovich underwent the examination on Monday. He apparently had received a hard blow that caused blood to stop supplying nutrients to the knee, causing the soreness, Walsh said.

Before the arthroscopic surgery, doctors weren't sure whether the irritation was in the joint or in the bone.

"My understanding is that the bone is the lesser of the two problems," said Walsh. "If there had been something wrong in the joint surface, that would have been major (similar to the injury that ended former Pacer Clark Kellogg's career), but it's not that."

"The question now is whether you just rest it or go ahead with a surgical procedure that could speed up the recovery



AP Photo
The NBA regular season gets underway Friday, featuring some familiar faces in new places. Above, Kurt Rambis, long-time L.A. Laker, is now playing for the Charlotte Hornets.

SPORTS BRIEFS

A sportswriters meeting will be held today at 8 p.m. in the office of The Observer in the third floor of LaFortune. Any questions should be directed to Marty Strasen at 283-1471 or 239-5303. -The Observer

The NVA scuba meeting, originally scheduled for tonight, has been moved to Wednesday, Nov. 9. The brief informational meeting will be at the Rockne Memorial room 218 at 6:30 p.m. Classes will start the following Sunday. -The Observer

The ND crew team will hold a mandatory meeting for all novice members in room 123 of Nieuwland Science Hall tonight at 7:30. Those unable to attend should call Mike Hammett at x3223 or Karen Doty at 284-5146. -The Observer

The Off-Campus hockey team is holding signups for anyone wanting to play on the team. Those interested must sign up on the roster and show proof of insurance at the NVA office by today. A team meeting will be held shortly after the roster deadline. Any questions should be directed to John Kirk at 289-1124. -The Observer

Items

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When I came here as a freshman that was all there is to hold on to. Either it was that or listening to Gerry Faust brag about what "fine citizens" his 5-6 Irish would be.

Sophomore year came a breath of fresh air in the form of Lou Holtz, The Wit and The Wizard, The Coach and The Comic. And what a difference that 5-6 season was from the previous year.

Then came last season and a return to "the big top," peaked by Tim Brown's Heisman chase and a Cotton Bowl berth.

And now it's here. The Irish are no longer just in the big top, they're at center ring. No. 1 in the nation and the top team on the bowl committees' New Year's wish list.

Notre Dame's recent ascension in the polls and national prominence signifies a return to the glory days. This is what we will tell future Domers about. This is what Fighting Irish football is all about.

Winning football games. But lets remember there are four reasons not to get carried away. Rice, Penn State, Southern

Cal and a Jan. 2 opponent. OK—three reasons.

When the Irish basketball team upset top-ranked North Carolina two seasons ago, NBC broadcaster Dick Enberg remarked that "if you can't be number one, the next best thing is to beat No. 1."

Everyone wants a piece of the nation's top team. We did on October 15, and so will Rice this weekend. Then Penn State will have the same thing in mind later this month. And so will Southern Cal.

Let's not get complacent. Let's not rewrite history yet.

"Nothing has changed," noted Lou Holtz in yesterday's press conference. "There is not seven points on the board before we start. It's not like we get an advantage."

Holtz is right when he says that nothing is different, really. Notre Dame's football team is the same group of guys it was when AP ranked it No. 13 before the Michigan game.

The desire to put the football in the end zone and hit people, not a glorious past, is what has won eight football games and that is what is necessary to win four more.

Then we can start editing Wake Up The Echoes.

QUEST for the CROWN

October 31 - November 4

Events: WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

4:00-5:00: MEDIEVAL OBSTACLE COURSE
LOCATION: SOUTH QUAD
DESC: A GRUELING COURSE WITH MEDIEVAL SPIRIT

5:15-6:30: FINAL ROUND OF WIN, LOSE, DRAW
LOCATION:
DESC: FINALS OF THREE DAY TOURNY

7:00-9:00: VARIETY SHOW
LOCATION: THEODORES
DESC: CHANCE FOR TEAM CREATIVITY

8:00, 10:15: MOVIE: SLEEPING BEAUTY
LOCATION: CUSHING AUDITORIUM
CDST: \$1

ADWORKS

**ND is # 1!
ARE YOU??!**

Prove it.

Donate your Rice ticket * so developmentally disabled adults can be there when ND wins this Sat.

It's up to YOU to prove it's not just our football team that's #1!

*Drop off student tickets at the Center for Social Concerns or dining halls until Sat., Nov. 5

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS
WEEK 1988**

MRS. LONISE BIAS
(MOTHER OF THE LATE LEN BIAS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND)

**"SUBSTANCE ABUSE ON
COLLEGE CAMPUSES"**

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2ND

MONOGRAM ROOM

**JOYCE ATHLETIC AND
CONVOCAATION CENTER**

7:30 PM



NOTRE DAME
BACCHUS

ADWORKS

ALL ADVERTISING PAID FOR BY ALUMNI- SENIOR CLUB

**NCAA suspends
Kansas basketball**

Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. - Kansas, the defending national college basketball champion, was put on a three-year probation Tuesday by the NCAA for recruiting violations and will not be allowed to defend its title.

In addition to being barred from postseason play in the first-year of the probation, the Jayhawks will not be allowed to have paid campus recruiting visits in 1989 and will be stripped of one scholarship during that period.

The NCAA also ordered the school to "show cause" why it should not be penalized further if it fails to disassociate three unnamed boosters from the program "based upon their involvement in violations of NCAA rules."

The NCAA seriously considered imposing the most extreme sanction--"the death penalty"--which would have shut down the basketball program for an entire year. Only Southern Methodist's football program has felt the wrath of that punishment.

"Kansas was on the bubble, so to speak," said David Berst, assistant NCAA director for enforcement. "I'm sure there was a lot of discussion on that point, but no severe violations involved any of the players who were on the team. It was a tough decision."

The report by the Infractions Committee said the investigation which uncovered the violations at Kansas was started by telephone call from a "confidential informant" dealing with the recruitment of a "highly visible transfer student-athlete."

Reports have linked former Memphis State guard Vincent Askew to the probe although the NCAA announcement did not identify anyone. Askew was recruited by Kansas and then-coach Larry Brown and spent the summer of 1986 on campus. He then returned to Memphis without playing for the Jayhawks.

Brown is now coaching the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA.

Milt Newton, a senior forward and key member of the squad that beat Oklahoma 73-89 in last April's NCAA title game,

broke down weeping during a news conference on the Lawrence, Kan. campus and left the room. He returned a few minutes later to say the probation "hit me like a ton of bricks."

"I thought I wasn't going to be seriously affected by it, but I am," Newton said. "We still have a couple of goals to shoot for, like winning the conference and the Big Eight tournament. I think it will make us play harder."

Kansas officials who complained about the delay in deciding the case had no idea the program stood on the edge of the death penalty.

Berst said the delay was caused partly by deliberations on whether to give Kansas the death penalty.

But instead of being the second school to get that penalty, the Jayhawks become the first NCAA basketball champions prohibited from defending their title.

"Because we believe the university effectively presented its case, and we believe the NCAA committee gave us a fair hearing, we will not appeal," Bob Frederick, athletic director, said at the campus news conference. "We are obviously disappointed with the penalties but we accept them. It's time to put the past behind us."

Kansas must make annual reports on action it is taking during the probationary period to bring its program into compliance with NCAA rules, including a full audit of athletes' summer jobs. It also must make annual reports on wages and salaries paid to players employed in university summer camps and camps operated by the school's athletic staff.

The NCAA said violations included improper inducements with a total value of at least \$1,244 to the unnamed recruit, including clothing and airline tickets.

Kansas could still play in the Big Eight postseason tournament, which decides the conference's automatic qualifier to the NCAA tournament, if other Big Eight schools agree to it.

**Red's Sabo named
NL Rookie of Year**

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Third baseman Chris Sabo, who batted .271, hit 11 homers and drove in 44 runs for the Cincinnati Reds, was named the Jackie Robinson National League Rookie of the Year Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Sabo received 79 points and 11 first-place votes from a panel of 24 writers, two from each NL city. First baseman Mark Grace of the Chicago Cubs was second with 61 points and right-hander Tim Lincecum of the Los Angeles Dodgers was third with 35.

Ron Gant of the Atlanta Braves had 22 points and Roberto Alomar of the San Diego Padres had 11. Damon Berryhill of the Cubs and

Gregg Jefferies of the New York Mets were tied with three points each and Ricky Jordan of the Philadelphia Phillies had two.

"I'd rather play for wins than personal awards and all that stuff," Sabo said during the season. The Reds finished second in the NL West for the fourth consecutive year.

Sabo stole 46 bases, tied for fourth in the league and the most for a Reds rookie since Bob Descher's 54 in 1909.

Sabo hit 40 doubles, third in the NL behind Andres Galaraga's 42 and Rafael Palmeiro's 40. Sabo was the only rookie to play in the All-Star Game and did it before the hometown crowd in Riverfront Stadium. But his performance dropped in the second half of the season.

'The little things' earn Culver a chance to play

Freshman fullback scores first touchdown

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Rodney Culver believes the little things often count the most.

Whether he is gearing up for the football season or planning his future, the freshman running back from Detroit, Mich. likes to be prepared, which means mastering the fundamentals.

"Everybody at this level has talent," observed Culver. "When I was recruited (by Notre Dame), they told me that I had a good chance to play, but I had to work hard and learn the fundamentals. When you execute the little things right, things begin to come together."

And come together they have for the 6-0, 212-pound Culver. In four games for the Irish this season, he has carried the ball 20 times for 140 yards, a spectacular 7.0-yard average. He scampered 36 yards for a touchdown against Purdue, and last week broke off the left side for a 22-yard touchdown run in Notre Dame's 22-7 win over Navy.

"As soon as (quarterback) Tony (Rice) handed me the ball, there was a lot of space there (on the left side of the line)," recalled Culver. "All I had to do was run. People were saying that I had to use some ability (to score). Maybe when I got to the ten, one or two guys hit me, but then I slid off."

"It was wide open. All I had to do was one spin move, and



Rodney Culver

they teach us that every day in practice. The minute I saw that goal line, I wasn't going to be denied. I knew I wouldn't get too many more chances this year."

Irish backfield coach Jim Strong asserts that Culver will have plenty of chances to prove himself this year, a tribute to his strong work ethic. In fact, Culver was switched to fullback from strong safety earlier in the year to exploit his many talents as much as to shore up an oft-injured backfield.

"I think Rodney Culver's found a home at running back," said Strong. "We had him at strong safety at first. He was an excellent defensive back in high school, and when we brought him in at running back, we had a need in the secondary so we put him over there for awhile."

"One day, we were having a goal-line scrimmage and Coach Holtz put Rodney in at run-

ning back. He had a chance to do some things to catch Coach's eye, so we've left him there since that particular time."

The various position changes were nothing new to Culver, who played on both sides of the ball at St. Martin de Porres High School in Detroit. A three-year letterman in football, basketball and track, Culver performed at running back and defensive back for a team which won the state championship during his freshman season.

He compiled 1,548 yards rushing, including 20 touchdowns in his senior campaign. He also caught 12 passes for 147 yards and an additional three touchdowns. Defensively, he made 57 tackles and intercepted three passes on the year.

Culver chose to attend Notre Dame for its long-term educational benefits. He feels it the best place for him, and the situation on the football field might be best for Culver as well, learning from veterans Braxton Banks, Anthony Johnson, Mark Green, and Ryan Mihalko.

"I used to get corrected a lot," admitted Culver, "and I was wondering sometimes, 'What's wrong with these guys?'. They were so intense. They used to tell me, 'Don't worry, you'll get used to it.' They want us (the freshmen) to be very efficient in what we're doing, to get the job done. They helped me learn the system here."



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Fullback Rodney Culver (5) finds a hole against Navy.

But before any of the veteran players would help Culver, he had to first earn their respect. His solid special teams' play impressed both the veterans and the coaches.

"We expect most freshmen to contribute to the kicking game," said Strong. "If they're going to come in and play as freshmen in the first place, they're going to have to do a great job on special teams. Rodney's done a good job on special teams, and I think that's just a carryover to the fullback position."

Culver shares more than just special teams responsibilities with his fellow freshmen. According to Strong, Culver also makes his share of mistakes.

"Like any young player, he's made a lot of mistakes that young players make in executing the assignments," said Strong. "I think the one thing Rodney's shown is steady improvement. He's been able to make the corrections that we've seen in the actual game films, and transfer that over the following week and not make the same mistakes again."

"He has excellent work habits, and he's a very coachable young man. He's the guy that goes out to practice and works, and you can see a little bit of improvement in Rodney Culver every day."

Culver would have it no other way.

Stage is set, but Owls doubt outcome will be tragic

Associated Press

HOUSTON —Rice corner-back William McClay says the stage is set for the winless Owls' game Saturday against No. 1 ranked Notre Dame.

It's being cast as a tragedy by oddsmakers, but McClay expects the Owls to give a command performance.

"I don't think they'll take us lightly because they've seen the films and they're well-coached," McClay said. "But I don't think they'll be prepared for what we'll bring up there."

The Owls will take along the nation's longest losing streak, now at 14 losses, but McClay was referring to the inspired performances the Owls have turned in against heavy odds the past two weeks.

"There's no telling what fate holds for us," McClay said. "The stage is set. It's just a matter of us going out and getting a few breaks. We've just been inches away for so long."

Rice, 0-7 this season, will catch the Fighting Irish just as

they have been elevated to the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll.

Rice hasn't won a game since it defeated Southwest Texas State 38-28 Sept. 26, 1987, and the Owls haven't had a winning season since 1963.

"There's a lot of desire on our part," McClay said. "We don't have a lot of great players so it's a matter of us being a great team."

"We go out every week against Texas A&M, Arkansas and now Notre Dame, and everyone expects us to get blown away. It's a driving force for us."

The Owls have lost to the Texas Aggies 21-14 and 11th-ranked Arkansas 21-14, much closer margins than expected, the past two weeks.

The Owls have shown improvement since Coach Jerry Berndt closed workouts before the third game of the season and pulled a quarterback switch.

He moved starting quarterback Donald Hollas to defense

and elevated Quentis Roper into the starting quarterback's job.

Hollas has helped solidify the defense and Roper has prospered at quarterback.

"We're playing now the way I felt we could play so it's not surprising to me we played well against A&M and Arkansas," Berndt said. "I'm more surprised we didn't play against Indiana and USL (Southwestern Louisiana)."

The Owls haven't been embarrassed but they have kept losing and again they will be heavy underdogs against the Irish.

Berndt expects another physical game similar to the one they played against the Aggies.

"They're a very physical football team on both sides of the football," Berndt said. "They can run over you or they have the speed to get around you."

The Owls' biggest worry will be quarterback Tony Rice,

Berndt said. Watching film of the Irish signal-caller at work is not fun.

"Tony Rice is a super athlete," Berndt said. "He came out on a play against Miami and he turned the wrong way, realized his mistake and still made 8 yards and a first down. That's what he can do."

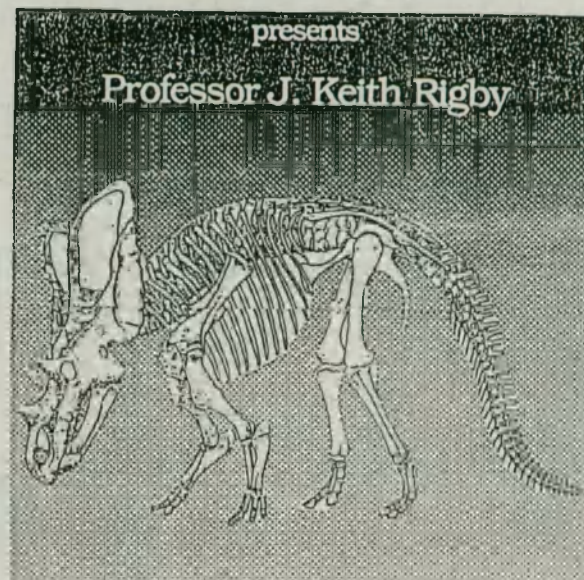
Notre Dame needs to beat Rice and Penn State before a

showdown with Southern California, ranked No. 2 this week.

But McClay hopes the Owls can spoil the glamour matchup.

"How often does the last place team in the Southwest Conference get to play the No. 1 team in the nation?" McClay asked. "It's an opportunity to make up for four years of bad luck and missed chances."

The College of Science Distinguished Scholar Lecture Series



Dinosaurs: Sweat, Sex and Extinction
November 3rd 8:00 PM
Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium (Room 283)

Ranking

continued from page 20

Louisiana State in his first game as head coach. But the Irish lost 25-7 to Michigan the following week.

The last time Notre Dame played in Notre Dame Stadium as the top-ranked team was in 1970 against Georgia Tech.

But none of that matters to

Holtz and his quest for the 1988 National Championship.

"Nothing has changed," Holtz said. "There isn't going to be seven points on the board before we start. It's not like you get an advantage. . . It's not like you're allowed to have two fumbles and they're going to give the ball back to you. It doesn't mean anything. It just gives somebody something to talk about and somebody some-

thing to write about.

"I'm exactly the same today as I was when I woke up yesterday," Holtz continued. "The players are the same. We're not bigger; we're not stronger; we're not faster; we're not going to change our uniforms. If you start worrying about No. 1 and think you're special and try to defend it, I think the pressure would be tremendous. There's enough pressure on our players."

CAMPUS

12:10-1:00 p.m. Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.

1:00 p.m. Soccer: ND vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay, Moose Krause Stadium.

7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Graduate Student Union Film Series, "Roots." Library Auditorium. Each showing will be followed by a discussion.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

9-10:30 a.m. "Rhetorical Form in the Historiography of Philosophy," by Prof. Mark Jordan, ND Program of Liberal Studies, Room 131 Decio.

12 p.m. "Men and Women Migrants in the 19th Century and Their Image of America," by Prof. Dirk Hoerder, University of Bremen, West Germany, Library Lounge.

3:30 p.m. "Multigrid Calculation of Complex Fluid Flows," by Dr. S.P. Vanka, Argonne National Laboratory. Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.

4 p.m. "Crisis and Change in Haiti: A View from the United States Congress," by the Honorable James Oberstair, Washington, D.C., Library Lounge.

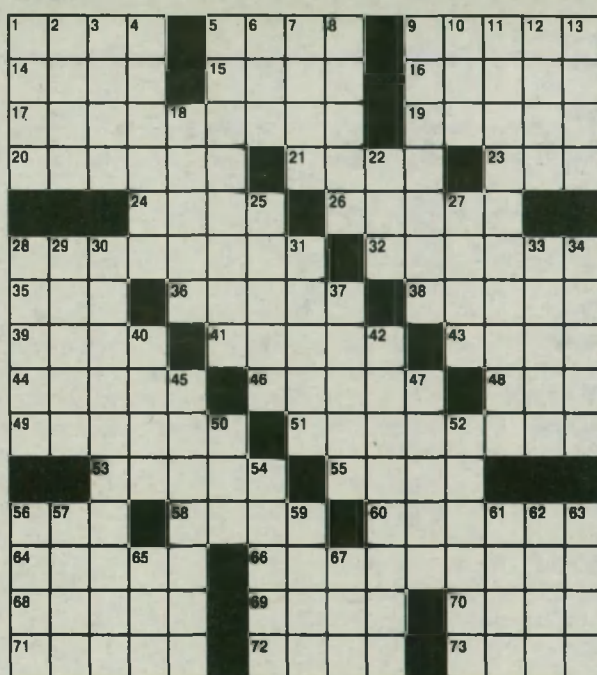
DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Pasta Bar
Fried Catfish
Chix Fried Steak/Gravy
Oriental Pita Supreme

Saint Mary's
Savory Baked Chicken
Beef Enchiladas
Spinach Crepes/Cheese Sauce
Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chore
 - 5 Heroic poetry
 - 9 "By the _____ early light..."
 - 14 "The Time Machine" race
 - 15 Part of Boone's gear
 - 16 Indian, e.g.
 - 17 C. _____ Parkinson, of Parkinson's Law
 - 19 Famed hostess of yore
 - 20 Parlor piece
 - 21 "_____ but _____"
 - 23 "You're the _____," Porter tune
 - 24 Inside: Comb. form
 - 26 Extend a subscription
 - 28 Prince Charles's in-laws
 - 32 Swampy area
 - 35 Half or third of a dance
 - 36 Author Segal
 - 38 Subway rider's aid
 - 39 _____ ha-Shanah
 - 41 "_____ Last Night," 1986 film
 - 43 Defeat narrowly, with "out"
 - 44 Loosen a lacet
 - 46 Menachem Begin's one-time group
 - 48 "Turn left, Dobbin!"
 - 49 Bailey of comics
 - 51 Nine-sided figures
 - 53 Attain
 - 55 Cpls.' bosses
 - 56 October beverage
 - 58 Hoppe's game
 - 60 Systematic design
 - 64 Corporate ID's
 - 66 Pakistan's locale
 - 68 Mode
 - 69 Dashiell contemporary
 - 70 Carry on
 - 71 Orbital point
 - 72 Arabian gulf
 - 73 Jeux de mots



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

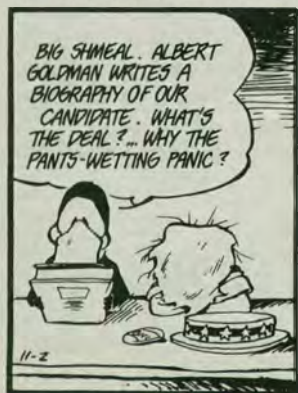


DOWN

- 1 Hamilton bills
- 2 Tub plant
- 3 Kind
- 4 Mitten loser of rhyme
- 5 The King of Siam's sentence ender
- 6 P.G.A. man
- 7 Inaugural highlight
- 8 Opera supe's prop
- 9 Ball masks
- 10 Casino one-pointer
- 11 Charles Kingsley novel
- 12 Western alliance
- 13 Ginger follower
- 18 Therefore
- 22 Rep.'s opposite
- 25 Klipspringer's cousin
- 27 Modern artist-designer
- 28 Second-stringer
- 29 Ring up
- 30 Bunny's largess
- 31 Disdain
- 33 "Cosmos" author
- 34 Gushes forth
- 37 Sci-fi writers' awards
- 40 Writer Shere
- 42 At. no. 74
- 45 Slips by
- 47 "Of course!"
- 50 "The Name of the Rose" author
- 52 Scale note
- 54 Book before Joel
- 56 Part of T.A.E.
- 57 Chicago area
- 59 Parliament member
- 61 Birthright seller
- 62 Sen. Boschowitz's state
- 63 Diner sign
- 65 Affirmative
- 67 Diminutive suffix

COMICS

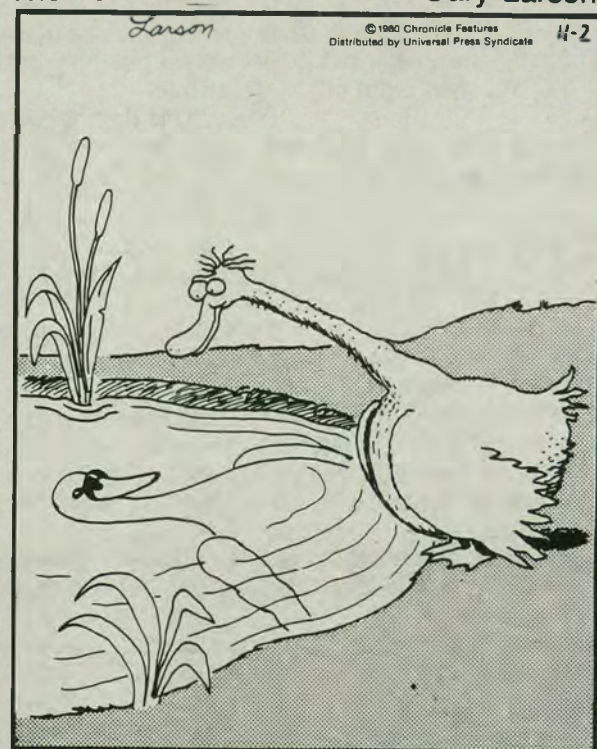
Bloom County



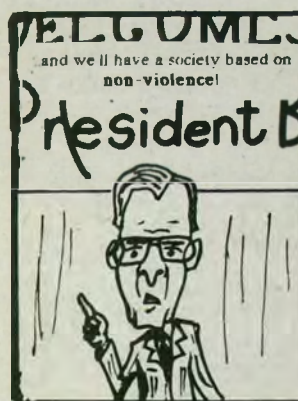
Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Buzz McFlattop



Mike Muldoon

Fall Fun Week !

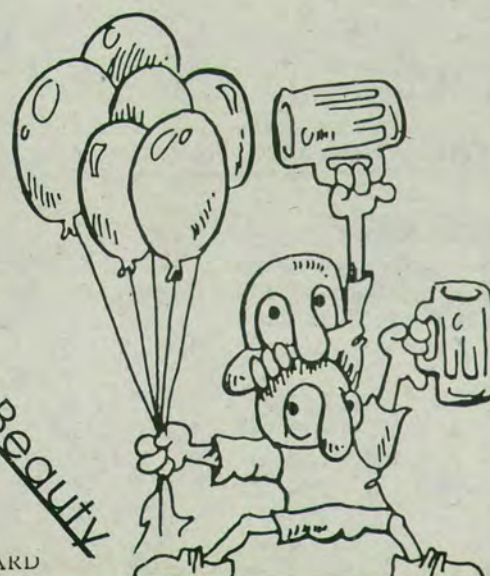
Wednesday

- Final Round Win, Lose or Draw 5:15 - 6:30
- Medieval Obstacle Course 4:00 - 5:00
- South Quad Variety Show 7:00 - 9:00
- Theodore's

Movie: Sleeping Beauty 8:00 & 10:15

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Despite polls, Notre Dame not yet No. 1 with Holtz

By **MARTY STRASEN**
Sports Editor

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz held his weekly press conference in the Notre Dame Stadium pressbox Tuesday, the day after his Irish were named the country's No. 1 team, because the WNDU television studios were booked.

So it was in this setting, perched majestically above the field on which he has guided his 8-0 squad to 10 consecutive home victories, that Holtz tried to dispel the notion that the Irish are the best football team in the nation. "The most important thing is that it's

difficult to stay on top," Holtz said. "But we're not on top. We just happened to receive more votes than anyone else."

Notre Dame received those votes after Washington State upset then top-ranked UCLA 34-30 this past weekend, while the Irish earned a lackluster 22-7 victory over Navy in Baltimore.

But polls mean very little to Holtz. They always have.

"If the polls were accurate, they wouldn't have to vote every week," Holtz said. "They vote every week because they're not right. It hasn't been very good luck for Florida State, it

hasn't been very good luck for Miami and it wasn't very good luck for UCLA. I don't like being No. 1 at this time of the year. I like to be No. 1 on January 2."

But the Irish are No. 1, at least in the polls, and now the question is how well the team will handle its spot at the top. After Notre Dame hosts Rice on Saturday and then takes a week off, the Irish finish their schedule with a home game against Penn State and a visit to USC, which currently holds down the No. 2 position in the Associated Press poll.

Holtz cited the Hertz Rent-A-Car company, which uses the "No. 1" theme in

its advertisements, as an example of how a team should handle its top billing.

"I don't know why everyone gets excited about the thing," he explained. "I don't notice anyone jumping up and down at Hertz Rent-A-Car when I check out a car. . . . We just have to prove that we're the best team—not in the country—but on the field on the given Saturday."

But players, students and fans are getting excited about the latest poll, and with good reason. This is the first time Notre Dame has been ranked No. 1 since 1985, when Gerry Faust beat

see RANKING, page 18

Irish host Green Bay in final home soccer match

Last hurrah for 'Tiger'

By **PETE GEGEN**
Sports Writer

Much is at stake besides an NCAA bid when Notre Dame's Bruce "Tiger" McCourt plays his final home soccer match against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

It marks the last time Notre Dame soccer fans will get to see six senior players, including McCourt, the team's No. 3 all-time career leading scorer.

"A lot of people associate Notre Dame soccer with Tiger McCourt," says Irish coach Dennis Grace. "Everything that has happened to the program the last two years is a credit to all our seniors, but it would not be there without Tiger McCourt."

The four-time MVP at St. Joseph's High School in South Bend has started all but eight games for Notre Dame in his career. His career point totals include 45 goals and 19 assists.

More impressive than his totals is the number of times McCourt has scored against the

Seniors try to extend careers

Seven seniors will play in their final home soccer match today at 1 p.m. when Notre Dame hosts Wisconsin-Green Bay at Krause Stadium.

Forwards Bruce "Tiger" McCourt, Randy Morris, Joe Sternberg and Pat Murphy, midfielder Joe Sternberg, stopper John Guignon, wingback Danny Gordon and keeper Kevin Mayo all will try to keep the team's hopes alive for an NCAA bid in this critical match against the Phoenix.

The Irish will have a prime opportunity to impress the selection committee this weekend at the Midwest Collegiate Conference Tournament, the field for which includes No. 3 St. Louis and No. 4 Evansville.

"If we lose to Green Bay, we can forget about this weekend," says Gordon. "A lot of the guys have 'tourna-

see SENIORS, page 15

top teams in the country, from his goal in a 1-0 upset of North Carolina-Charlotte in 1986 to his game-winning and game-tying goals against Indiana the last two years.

"Tiger was the first one to step up and score on the top teams in the country," noted Grace. "In the last two years, we've only lost six games, all to ranked teams. I wouldn't trade Tiger for anything."

McCourt is one part of a deadly offensive duo on the Irish front line which has played together for three

years. Randy Morris is Notre Dame's career assist leader, thanks in part to his work with McCourt.

"That's one of the things about being together for so long—we know where the other person is," said Morris. "Tiger has a knack for the goal. In games that the opposition thinks they have him covered, before they know it, there he is scoring. He just has a knack for being in the right place."

There isn't a better nick-

see TIGER, page 15



The Observer / File Photo

Bruce "Tiger" McCourt (above) and six other seniors play the last home match of their careers at Krause Stadium this afternoon against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Belles end fall seasons Soccer records best-ever 10-6-1 record

By **JANE SHEA**
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's soccer team ended its season with back-to-back victories this past weekend, bringing its record to 10-6-1.

After a five hour bus ride the Belles defeated the College of Wooster 1-0. Trish Troester scored the goal from a Greer Gilliland cornerkick.

In the first half the Belles

were sluggish, but kept the game even. The players did not lose their composure and were able to hold on for a win.

"We were a bit ragged after our bus ride," said Head Coach Tom Van Meter, "but we had momentum coming off a win."

With 10 minutes to go in the game the Belles came alive and scored the winning goal. They controlled play the rest of the game.

Sunday the Belles played

Oberlin College and again had trouble getting into the game. Play in the first half was even, but Saint Mary's controled the second half. Troester again scored the only goal in the team's 1-0 victory.

"We played better as a team in the second half," said Van Meter, "and were able to gain the upper hand."

Oberlin and Wooster are both

see BELLES, page 15

Volleyball places 6th at SMC Invitational

By **KRISTINE GREGORY**
Sports Writer

A young Saint Mary's volleyball team ended a tough rebuilding season this weekend as it hosted its own Invitational Tournament at Angela Athletic Facility.

The Belles posted a 1-3 record in the two day tournament and finished in sixth place. Madonna College, a newcomer to the tournament, beat defending champion Michigan-Dearborn in an intense final match to capture first place

honors. Siena College took Franklin College to three games before it finally captured third place.

Seven teams representing the four state region of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio participated.

The Belles had a tough tournament draw as their first two matches had them facing the top two teams. They lost the first two rounds to Madonna and Dearborn, respectively.

The Belles bounced back though with a sound performance against Defiance Col-

lege in round three. This victory boosted them into the semifinal round where they drew a bye.

Advancing to round six, Saint Mary's met a tough St. Xavier team. A 10-15, 8-15 loss left the Belles with a six place finish overall.

"I was disappointed we didn't reach all the goals we set but we did gain valuable playing experience," commented head coach Sue Medley, "Next season we should start with a higher level of play

Top ranking won't rewrite history—yet

At 6:09 Monday evening the Associated Press officially announced that it had happened—Notre Dame is No. 1 again.

As leprechaun Ray Lopez said in yesterday's Chicago Tribune, "Its about time."

Lopez was reflecting the thoughts of a student body which came to South Bend as freshmen and heard the legendary stories of past Irish heroes. Notre Dame fans love to boast about their football tradition, as they deserve to.

Brian O'Gara

Irish Items



Seven Heisman Trophy winners and 11 national championships. The greatest coach in football history who gave the most famous pep talk in sports history. Hundreds of stories about memorable games, including the game won for the Gipper and the pull-out-the-green-jerseys win over Southern Cal in 1977 which propelled Dan Devine's team on to Notre Dame's last national championship.

Seventy-five years ago yesterday, Gus Dorias and Knute Rockne teamed up to use the forward pass for the first time anywhere as a regular offensive weapon. The ensuing 35-13 upset of powerhouse Army (that was a long time ago) was proof that Notre Dame had, in the words of the 1988 Football Guide, "made it to the big top."

But these are all memories are just that—reflections upon the past. We've heard them from alumni and parents, read about them in programs and seen them in "Wake Up The Echoes"

see ITEMS, page 16