



## Irish Extra

Rice at  
Notre Dame



## etc.

Center St. Blues  
Alien Nation Review



## Leave us alone rain

A 90 percent chance of rain with possible thundershowers today. High in the middle to upper 50s. A 90 percent chance of rain tonight.

# The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 1 477

WEEKEND EDITION, NOVEMBER 4-5, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

## Mercenaries fail in coup attempt in Maldives Isles

Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—Foreign mercenaries tried to take over the Maldives and Indian paratroopers spread out early Friday in Male, the capital, to aid embattled President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom, Maldivian officials said.

Two officials reported Gayoom was safe and one added: "The situation is under control. Everybody is all right."

A senior Sri Lankan government official said at least 12 people were killed and 22 wounded when about 150 mercenaries attacked Male, a city of 55,000 people, before dawn Thursday.

The hired attackers were thought to be Tamils from Sri Lanka, about 400 miles east of Maldives in the Indian Ocean, diplomatic sources in Colombo said.

Maldivian officials said shooting died down after the Indian troops arrived.



AP

A senior Sri Lankan military official said former President Ibrahim Nasir of the Maldives was behind the attempt to overthrow Gayoom, who succeeded Nasir in 1978 and was re-elected to a third five-year term Sept. 23.

Maldives has a population of about 189,000, most of them Sunni Moslems, spread across a 500-mile chain of small, low-lying coral islands known for fishing and glistening tourist

beaches.

The Maldivian officials, contacted by telephone from New Delhi, spoke on condition their names not be used.

A Maldivian police official said Indian paratroopers were deploying in Male.

Some mercenaries fled by boat, a Maldivian security official said. He said he saw Indian troops in the streets of Male but he did not know what happened to any remaining mercenaries.

A western diplomatic source in Colombo said his reports indicated the mercenaries inflicted heavy grenade and bullet damage on government buildings before the Indians arrived.

The raiders apparently came ashore from fishing trawlers before dawn Thursday and attacked military headquarters next to the presidential palace.

Press Trust of India said 1,600 Indian paratroopers were sent after an emergency

see COUP, page 7



A scenic view

The Observer / Susy Hernandez

One of the many beautiful trees that are falling into autumn on Notre Dame's campus this month.

## Dukakis, Bush enter the home stretch of the race

Associated Press

Michael Dukakis asserted Thursday that voters by the millions are giving his underdog campaign "a very strong second look" in the waning days of the race for the White House. George Bush said Democrats were "grossly unfair" to say his advertising is tinged with racism.

"You're looking at a man who was out front for civil rights and I will be again," the vice president said in a network television interview. He defended running mate Dan Quayle on the same score and said any political wounds would heal quickly after the election.

Dukakis combined an attack on the Reagan-Bush administration's record on drugs with ritual declarations that the political tide was turning in his favor. "His administration has cut deals with foreign drug runners. I'm going to cut aid" to their nations, said the Democratic nominee.

Most of the national attention was on the White House campaign, but not all.

Democrats were expressing confidence they would

### ELECTION '88

control both houses of the new Congress, although Republicans said they had a chance of picking up a seat or two in the Senate. A dozen gubernatorial contests dotted ballots being printed for next Tuesday's Election Day.

The public opinion polls in the White House campaign continued to provide encouragement for Bush.

Dukakis was trying desperately to reverse poll deficits in several large Electoral College battlegrounds at once. He ventured unexpectedly into New Jersey, crooning a la Bruce Springsteen, "I was born to run and born to win." But Bush, Reagan, Quayle and Co. were pouring it on in Ohio, where private polls continued to show a solid Republican edge.

ABC said its survey of North Carolina—once Dukakis' strongest hope for a Southern success—gave the vice president an 11-point edge. Dukakis held a four-point margin in a New York survey.

Bush and Dukakis were spending millions on

campaign-closing television and radio commercials, and both the Democratic and Republican parties previewed a spate of advertisements designed to maximize party support.

Dukakis had an ad featuring one of the most memorable television moments of the campaign, with Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen turning to Quayle during their debate and saying, "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

Republicans countered with the Great Communicator.

"America is at peace, and we are prosperous once more. . . . On Tuesday, I hope you will vote Republican—up and down the ticket—to continue the change we began in 1981," said President Reagan in a 30-second GOP television commercial.

Bush and Dukakis both were on morning television programs while embarking on another dawn-to-dusk dash through key battleground states.

In a live 30-minute interview on NBC's "Today"

see ELECTION, page 7



George Bush and Mike Dukakis attend their respective rallies this week in preparation of next week's election.



IN BRIEF

The Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan of Indiana, Ken Taylor, said Thursday that his position shouldn't affect his bid to become Montgomery County coroner.

Geraldo Rivera was hit in the nose by a flying chair on his talk-show set Thursday as he tried to break up a melee involving right-wing "skinheads" and black civil rights activist Roy Innis.

OF INTEREST

Attention ND Seniors: advance registration for religious studies courses will take place at the Notre Dame Theology Dept., 340 O'Shaughnessy on Nov. 9 from 7-9 p.m.

UB40 Bus Trip to Northwestern will leave at 5:15 p.m. on Friday. Meet at Main Circle at 5 p.m.

Campus Bible Study meets for supper at 5:45 p.m. then for Bible Study. Come on over for a good home-cooked meal then stay to study the Bible with us.

Tutors Needed for the Neighborhood Study Help program to tutor South Bend children at 3-4 MW (call Mary X 1759) and at 5-6 MW (call Tom 287-8716).

A Show of "Black Images" will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, dedicated to images of black people in America.

Arnold Air Society will host Logan Center mentally handicapped adults at the Notre Dame-Rice game on Nov. 5.

Logan Center Halloween Dance today from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Current and new volunteers welcome and must wear costumes.

Communion & Liberation will hold a presentation about the movement and its Notre Dame community at 4 p.m. on Nov. 6 in the Hesburgh Library Lounge.

"Focus on Your Career:" a workshop to explore interests, skills, and values as they relate to choosing a career. Presented by Jeff Rice and Marilyn Bury.

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.

The Observer

Design Editor: Dave Roth; Design Assistants: Janice O'Leary, Shannon Poley; News Editor: Matt Gallagher; Copy Editor: Missy Weber; Sports Copy Editors: Greg Guffey, Molly Mahoney; Etc. Copy Editor: John Blasi; Etc. Designer: Tim Irvine; Photographer: Lisa M.L. D'Anzi

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INSIDE COLUMN

Voters must choose from 'evil of two lessers'

This Tuesday, Nov. 8, ends a presidential race that has made our candidates appear pathetic, incompetent and foolhardy.

Never before have the candidates running for the Oval Office perform so poorly for all the nation to witness.

It is frightening to think that as voters, we are forced to choose from what one poignant observer called "the evil of two lessers." In a democratic system where barely a majority of its people exercise the right to vote, concerned citizens have mounted numerous registration drives.

To call this year's race a joke is probably pretty accurate. Let's examine some of the great campaign blunders that have caused voters to yearn for the political days of yesteryear, when decisions were made in smoke-filled rooms and not American living rooms.

George Bush wins the "I am out of touch with reality" award for his insistence on receiving the line-item veto from Congress. Bush has brought this issue up repeatedly in the presence of the people who fear him most-- the media.

What gives George Bush the nerve to ask for the line-item veto? His present boss couldn't get it even with all of his persuasive acting. Now, the man who has become a sudden tough guy in America's eyes, the man who for eight years might as well have been in Massachusetts when the "tough decisions" were being made in Washington, wants the power to negate Congressional logrolling, a critical element of our democracy.

Michael "please call me Mike" Dukakis has based his campaign on "core values and tough decisions." Granted, "the Duke" beat his counterpart in the first tough decision by picking Lloyd Bentsen, a hard-nosed and trustworthy politician (a non sequitur?) over Indiana's own Dan Quayle.

Dukakis seems to really have the country's best interests at heart. It's not his fault that the Democratic party is in a shambles, at least in the eyes of a teflon-blinded America.

But everytime Dukakis has a chance for the kill, he simply misses the opportunity. Maybe Dukakis is just too nice for the Washington hot-

Chris Murphy



Editor-in-Chief



seat. We've still got to prove that America is tough, tough enough to fight off an unbalanced budget and an ever-increasing deficit.

The real problem with Dukakis seems to be America's reluctance to put a Democrat back in office. Carter's failure in the office still looms large in the eyes of those who have felt the economic prosperity of the last eight years.

Finally, let's give a hand to the media, the ones who have shaped this enlightening campaign process. For the next four years, as we look for answers from our government, we can hearken back to the six months in 1988, when the questions weren't asked.

Instead, this election will be won by the commercial-makers, the ones who show trash washing up in the Boston Harbor and the ones who show George Bush's involvement with nuclear testing.

Let's hope that the residue of the last eight years of Reagan teflon sticks to America for the next four years. Then, in 1992, maybe we'll do it right.

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# SMC's Hickey attends drug and alcohol abuse conference

By JOANNA GRILLO  
News Staff

At the invitation of the Network of Colleges and Universities Committed to the Elimination of Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Saint Mary's College president William Hickey attended a conference on substance abuse issues.

Hickey was joined by a panel of four other college and university presidents.

"One thing that attracted them (the Network) to Saint Mary's is our alcohol education program that has been in place since 1979," said Hickey.

As institutions are becoming aware of the increasing abuse of alcohol and other drugs they are responding by establishing educational programs, Hickey said. However, a major problem faced by institutions is the lack of available information on which to build the programs.

One of the purposes for setting up the Network was to enable participating schools to observe the data that other schools, such as Saint Mary's, have collected and to see what kinds of programs work and have worked in the past, added Hickey.

The goals of the network include:

- To collect and disseminate research- and practice-based knowledge about successful programs;

- To provide a forum and mechanism for continuing communication and collaboration among institutions of

higher education; and

- To identify areas and problems for further research and development.

Hickey feels that substance abuse, particularly alcohol abuse, is a societal problem, not one that is unique to higher education or a certain job sector.

"We must begin to encourage institutions to establish educational programs—not wait until a problem occurs such as the Len Bias tragedy at University of Maryland. We have to step up front in advance and develop programming," Hickey said.

"I do not think that the establishment of an educational program means the elimination of the problem but it does work toward the changing of attitudes and hopefully over time behavior patterns will change and students will not always turn to alcohol and the abuse of alcohol," Hickey said.

Hickey expressed a genuine satisfaction with the professionals in Student Activities who have set up the alcohol education and counseling programs at Saint Mary's. Among these professionals is Molly Sullivan who provides personal and confidential alcohol counseling to students.

According to Hickey, the number one goal of the Student Affairs staff is the implementation of the "wellness concept" over the next three to five years. The wellness concept is an extension of the alcohol education concept, branching out

to include eating disorders, stress and other problems faced by students today.

"Through general programming they hope to bring about a modification of student lifestyle. Again, they want students to recognize that every activity does not have to revolve around alcohol."

The implementation of wellness is also an institutional priority for the next three to five years. Hickey said that there is "a general recognition that we've had a positive impact on behavioral and attitudinal change and we need to expand this."

"We enforce Indiana state law, but we also realize that students of Saint Mary's are adults and they are responsible for their own behavior, but it is our responsibility to provide you (the students) with education. We must inform you about the bad effects of alcohol abuse and that abusers will be disciplined."

When asked of the benefits that came with his attendance of the National Forum on Substance Abuse Issues in Higher Education, Hickey replied that the invitation meant a wonderful opportunity for both himself and Molly Sullivan to gain knowledge on the subject of substance abuse and gain the experience of professionals from other schools.

"Education is a cure for problems," Hickey said. Hopefully, as people begin to realize the seriousness of abuse, the problem will begin to diminish.



## In memoriam

The Observer / Lisa D'Anzi

A wreath in memory of Mrs. Lafortune is displayed outside the front of Lafortune Student Center.

## Rice weekend events

### FRIDAY

4:30 p.m.: Band practice. Step off from Washington Hall.  
7 p.m.: Pep Rally at Stepan Center.

### SATURDAY

9 a.m.-- Noon: Notre Dame and Saint Mary's alumni, family and friends are cordially invited to the Alumni Hospitality Center for films and information in the Joyce ACC.

9:30 a.m. A closed meeting of the Alcoholics Anonymous Fellowship in the Center for Social Concerns.

10:15 a.m.: Glee Club performs "ND in Review" on steps of Administration Building.

10:30 a.m.: Shenanigans performance in the JACC North Dome.

10:55 a.m.: Band concert on steps of Administration Building.

Noon: Pre-game program in Notre Dame Stadium.

12:10 p.m.: Football: Notre Dame Fighting Irish vs. Rice University Owls in Notre Dame Stadium.

After the game: Alumni Hospitality Center in JACC North Dome.

# CALL TO PEACEMAKING



Center for  
Social  
Concerns

Sunday,  
November 6

**"INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS: CHILE, SOUTH AFRICA AND THE UNITED STATES"**

Dean David Link, N.D. Law School, 6:30 P.M. CSC, Sponsored by Amnesty International which celebrates the 40th Anniversary of the U.N. Declaration on Human Rights.

Monday,  
November 7

**"KEEPING THE PEACE AND PROTECTING NATIONAL SECURITY WITHOUT NUCLEAR WEAPONS"**

Robert Johansen, Senior Fellow, Institute for International Peace Studies. 7:30 P.M. at the CSC. Sponsored by UCAM.

Tuesday,  
November 8

**"PROGNOSIS FOR PEACE"**

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., 12:00 Noon at the CSC, Election Day!

Wednesday,  
November 9

**"ELECTION POST MORTEM: WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"**

Shelly Douglass, Chairperson of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, 6:15 P.M. at the CSC. Sponsored by CILA.

**DEBATE ON THE PALESTINIAN UPRISING**

With N.D. scholars, Yehuda Kovacs and Edna Hidekel from Israel and Zoughbi Zoughbi and Jamal Abu Affcyeh from Palestine. 7:00 P.M. Theodore's. Sponsored by the International Graduate Student Committee of the GSU.

**FILM: ECLIPSE OF REASON**

Film with Discussion, 7:30 P.M. CSC, Right to Life

**US ROLE IN THIRD WORLD DEVELOPMENT**

Dr. Denis Goulet, ND Professor, 7:00 pm at the CSC, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition.

**HOSPITALITY LUNCH**

11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., CSC Coffee House Sponsored by Women United for Justice and Peace

**FILM: CRY REASON**

Thursday,  
November 10

A film about Beyers Naude, the leading white South African dissident who holds an honorary doctorate from Notre Dame. 8:00 P.M. at the CSC, with discussion led by Peter Walshe, Professor and Director of African Studies, Notre Dame, Sponsored by Anti-Apartheid Network.

Friday,  
November 11

**"RESPECT FOR HUMAN DIFFERENCES AS A POTENTIAL OUTCOME OF CULTURAL DIVERSITY"**

Roland Smith, Executive Assistant to the President, Notre Dame. 12:15 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. CSC, Room 124.

**ANTI-APARTHEID RALLY**

12:15 P.M. steps of Administration Building, Sponsored by the Anti-Apartheid Network.

Sunday,  
November 13

**"PASSOVER TO PEACEMAKING: MAKING FRIENDS OF ENEMIES"**

Retreat with Jim Forest, General Secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, Author, Peace Activist, 3:00-8:00 P.M. with dinner, CSC Registration \$5.00 at the CSC. Sponsored by Pax Christi.

# New bacteria turns PCBs into less-harmful forms

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- Oxygen-starved bacteria working in sediment beneath the Hudson River are transforming toxic PCB compounds into less dangerous forms, raising hopes of a significant easing of a major PCB cleanup problem nationwide, researchers said Thursday.

The resulting types of PCBs do not accumulate in living tissue, a government scientist said.

The researchers from Michigan State University said their results with anaerobic or oxygen-free bacteria could mean that not every contaminated sediment would have to be cleaned up, and cleanups that do proceed might be much less risky than people have assumed.

"If it is true, it could have enormous significance," said Richard Morgenstern, head of the Office of Policy Analysis in the Environmental Protection Agency.

Sally Valdez Cogliani, an EPA ecologist and sediment specialist, said the discovery showed promise, but she was more restrained than Morgenstern. "Probably most situations are not anaerobic. I'd wonder about its general applicability," she said.

PCBs are a common toxic waste problem. In some of the better-known cases, they have contaminated harbor sedi-

ments at New Bedford, Mass., and Waukegan, Ill.

Millions of pounds of PCBs were used from 1929 to 1977. The nation's utilities are faced with the massive task of draining them from their transformers by the early 1990s, and PCB spills all over the landscape are a frequent problem.

The Michigan State findings appear to substantiate a theory put forward by General Electric Corp., source of most Hudson River PCBs, in a dispute with New York State over cleanup plans for the river.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation said it wanted to dredge up and place in a landfill 360,000 cubic yards of PCB "hot spots" in the Hudson River above Albany resulting from legal GE waste discharges from 1951 to 1973.

R.W. Groneman, spokesman for the department, said of the new findings, "It's a good theory, but what does it mean in the real world?"

Until EPA banned manufacture in 1977, some mixtures of the 209 possible PCB compounds, polychlorinated biphenyls, were widely used as coolants and insulators in electrical equipment such as transformers and capacitors. The fluids do not transmit electricity and are extremely difficult to burn.

Congress required EPA to act because of findings that

PCBs appeared to cause cancer, skin and reproductive disorders in laboratory animals.

PCBs accumulate in fatty tissue, and findings of high levels in fish led New York authorities to ban the taking of striped bass from the Hudson or ocean waters inshore.

The Michigan State researchers inoculated a common, heavily chlorinated commercial PCB with PCB-free bacteria from one of the Hudson sites. Sixteen weeks later, they found that 53 percent of all the chlorine had been removed, and molecules with only one or two chlorine atoms had increased from 9 percent to 88 percent of the sample.

The oxygen-free bacteria do not attack single- and double-chlorine PCBs, the researchers acknowledged. But Frederick Kutz, a biologist in EPA's Office of Research and Development, said the low-chlorine PCBs don't accumulate in the bodies of fish.

Writing in the issue of Science magazine appearing Friday, the researchers—John Quensen III, James Tiedje and Stephen Boyd—said it appeared that the bacteria had evolved specifically to attack PCBs. Similar bacteria from non-PCB Hudson sediments had no effect.



What's up doc?

AP Photo

What a lucky gardener—Fabio Bianchi from Mendrisio, Switzerland models his large carrot. The carrot, which was from his backyard, weighed in at 1125 grams.

Congratulations on your engagement, Kelly! We love him, too!



Love,  
Karla &  
Michelle

Help Prevent Birth Defects  
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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

My Clone is 21!  
Nancy, "don' worry,



Be Happy!" Love, Mom &  
all Woidats

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GO IRISH!

# Quest FOR THE CROWN

FRIDAY, NOV 4

5:00  
entire campus

Banner Competition  
"Hang banners from your dorm representing hall & firing up for Rice game. We'll look for Medieval themes!"

7:00-7:30  
Stepan Center

Pep Rally

7:30-8:00  
Stepan Center

Tug-of-War  
"The two teams with the highest point totals will compete to determine winning dorms!"

8:30-12:00  
Stepan Center

J.P. & the Cats host a Medieval Ball  
"this proband from Chicago will rock! take a hayride around campus!"

ADWORKS



**Quest winners**

The Observer / Lisa D'Anzi

Flanner and P.E. halls win the pie contest thanks to their contestants Mike Wolfe and Kerry Meehan in the S.U.B. sponsored Quest for the Crown activities.

# Computer virus infects six universities' computers

Associated Press

A large-scale computer bug infected systems at six major universities across the country Thursday, including Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but officials said they were unaware of any damage.

The bug infected hundreds of computers but apparently didn't destroy any files or research, said Professor James Bruce, vice president for information systems at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

"We're not crippled," Bruce said. "It first showed up in the middle of the night and spread very virulently during the day."

At the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories, in Livermore, Calif., spokesman Jeff Garberson said a computer problem was discovered late Wednesday.

"We . . . took action to contain it, which means to stop it from spreading to other computer systems. We were suc-

cessful by about 1 in the morning," about five hours after it was discovered.

"This is for unclassified, non-secured systems," said Garberson. "It did not affect our classified national defense system at all."

The lab's work includes design of the nation's nuclear weapons and key work in the Strategic Defense Initiative.

"We are now powering back up and should have all these unclassified systems back on line by tomorrow," he said.

"This has the feel of somebody who was sitting around thinking one night over a beer, 'Hey, I can write a virus. Let's see what happens,'" said Charley Kline, senior research programmer with the Computing Services Office at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Ill.

Kline said the "virus," or program, entered the system through a nationwide network, and began having the local system generate copies of the virus.

He said university officials disconnected their computers from outside networks about 8 a.m. CST, when the virus was first discovered, and connected them again about noon when the system was apparently purged of the invading program.

Contact with other universities showed the "virus" also infected computers at the Boston University, Purdue University, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of California at Berkeley, Kline said.

"This is the first time that I know of that it (virus infection) has happened on this scale to larger systems," Kline said.

Kline said the virus traveled between computer systems through a process in which computer operators usually send "electronic mail" messages to each other. He said once the messages were received, they linked up to command controls, and told the local computer to make copies. He said the copies then sought out other connected machinery.

He said that as far as he knows, only locations using VAX computers, made by Digital Equipment of Maynard, Mass.; or Sun computers made by Sun Microsystems Inc., of California, were affected. But he estimated that about 75 percent of all national networks use such computers.

James E.  
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### Ninth anniversary

Iranian demonstrators, chanting "Death to America", march down Tehran streets as they observe the ninth anniversary of the seizure of the former U.S. Embassy in Tehran Wednesday.

AP Photo

## Chubb Insurance agrees to pay drought damage claims of Hoosier farmers

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS-- A subsidiary of Chubb Insurance Group has agreed to pay drought damage claims from as many as 1,543 Indiana farmers who paid premiums for drought coverage but didn't receive policies, state officials said Thursday.

Lt. Gov. John Mutz, the state's commissioner of agriculture, said the agreement in principle was reached with Federal Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Chubb.

The agreement will become final when it is approved by a federal court in Cincinnati where a class action suit against the insurer is pending, Mutz said.

Mutz called the agreement "a fair, reasonable settlement that would put dollars in the pockets of many Indiana farmers who have been hit hard by the drought."

"We've come a long, long way in terms of doing something for farmers in this state," said Mutz, the Republican candidate for governor.

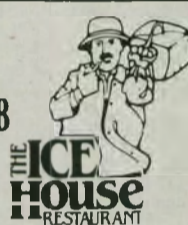
Federal offered drought in-

urance in Indiana and at least nine other states. The company had not planned for the demand for the coverage and later attempted to tell farmers that only a limited amount of the insurance was available, Mutz said

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## BACCHUS sponsors mock drunk driving trial

By RON SEVERINO  
News Staff

Notre Dame Varsity Basketball Coach Digger Phelps acted as the defendant in a mock drunk driving trial sponsored by BACCHUS as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Phelps played a fictitious character who pleaded guilty as charged to reckless homicide, involuntary manslaughter, and driving under the influence of alcohol. His character was a visitor from Philadelphia who, after drinking alcohol to a blood level content of .13 percent at a pre-game party before the ND-Michigan game, caused an accident resulting in the death of his son (a Notre Dame student) and injuries to others.

"The guilt would have to be awful if you killed your son," said Phelps afterwards. "The

obvious lesson is to take a cab." Phelps gave his thoughts on the case after the sentence was reached.

Carmen Belefonte, who is an attorney from Philadelphia, was Phelps's defense attorney.

Michael Barnes, head prosecuting attorney in St. Joseph County, acted out the prosecuting attorney's role in the trial.

The mock trial consisted of only the presentations of the attorneys and the decisions of three separate student judges: seniors Chris Murphy and Jeanine Hallenbeck and junior Amy Weber.

All three judges recognized the case to be a Class D felony, but each minimized the recommended sentence (two years of imprisonment in St. Joseph County) to two years of probation in Philadelphia.

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—Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE —David Ansen, NEW YORKER

AND OTHER PRESENTS  
BACCHUS PRESENTS



*Babette's Feast*  
A FILM BY GABRIEL AZUL

TONIGHT AT THE SNITE 7:30, 9:30 ADWORKS

# Senior Block Party...

## 2 Weeks away

# Election

continued from page 1

show and later at campaign appearances in Illinois and elsewhere, Bush said any political wounds would heal in the weeks after the election. "I think the country will come together," he said. The vice president also renewed his no-new-taxes pledge.

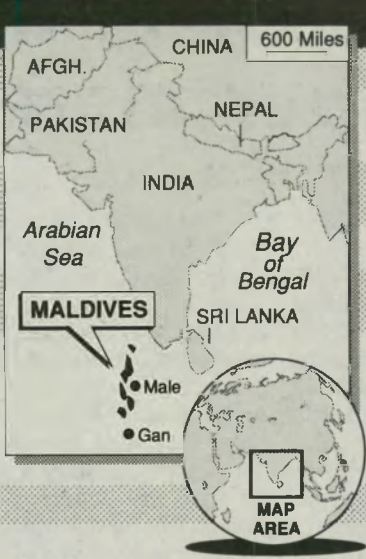
Bush heatedly denied that his attacks on Dukakis over the Massachusetts prison furlough program had racist overtones for citing the case of Willie Horton Jr., who is black. Horton, a convicted murderer, brutalized a Maryland couple after escaping, but Bush said his commercial "didn't have any reference to his race and no picture on it."

He said Dukakis countered with an ad showing a picture of a Hispanic prisoner who had escaped from a federal prison program and committed crimes.

"You're looking at a man who is one of compassion, of concern, and yes, I was out front for civil rights and I will be again," Bush said.

## Maldives At-a-Glance

- **Population:** 182,000 (est.).
- **Language:** Divehi (Sinhalese dialect).
- **Ethnic Groups:** Sinhalese, Dravidian, Arab mixture.
- **Religion:** Sunni Moslem.
- **Literacy Rate:** 83 percent, one of the highest in Southeast Asia.
- **Geography:** 175 square miles of about 1,200 coral islands and 800 islets mostly less than a mile long. Total area including lagoons is 20,000 square miles.
- **Climate:** Tropical.
- **Capital:** Male.
- **Government:** Republic. Gained independence from the British in 1965.
- **Head of State:** President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom.
- **Economy:** Fishing and tourism account for 40 percent of gross domestic product. Chief crops are coconuts, fruit, millet. Per capita income is \$475 a year.
- **Monetary unit:** Rufiyaa.



AP/T. Dean Caple

# Coup

continued from page 1

meeting of the Cabinet political affairs committee and three Indian warships also headed to Male.

Diplomats in Colombo and New Delhi said before the Indian soldiers arrived that Gayoom's troops were in general control of Male but the attackers held the radio and television stations and the Islamic College.

# Effective hall fellow program studied

By KATHY RYAN  
News staff

Student government and John Goldrick, associate vice president of residence life, are trying to begin effective Hall Fellows Programs in Alumni, Keenan, Knott, and Siegfried Halls.

The Hall Fellows Program was set up to better relations between students and faculty. The professors participate in dorm activities and encourage and promote academic programs within the dorm.

Chris Devron, student faculty relations commissioner for student government, is working to begin programs in dorms which have no hall fellows and to upgrade programs in dorms whose programs have not been successful in the past.

Devron will serve as a resource person by examining each dorm's present program and sharing the good characteristics of each with those dorms which need assistance in setting up new programs. His goal is to have an effective program in every dorm by the end

of the academic year, but he feels each dorm is responsible for the success of its program.

"We have had a lot of support from John Goldrick and the Office of Residence Life," Devron said. Mike Keegan, student government's executive coordinator for political, cultural, and social concerns and a resident of Alumni, is working with his R.A.'s and Rector to begin a Hall Fellows Program that will "take learning out of the classroom and put it in a social situation."

"It will be a different way for guys to get together and to form more of an intellectual bond," said Keegan.

Alumni is still in the process of voting for its fellows. The R.A.'s will ask their sections for nominations, and they, along with Keegan and their Rector, will make the choices.

Siegfried Hall President Megan Hines is equally enthusiastic about setting up a program. "We are starting fresh and are using this program to begin a tradition of academic incorporation in the dorm."

# Bush's gender gap remains

Associated Press


WASHINGTON-- Polls indicate men like George Bush better than Michael Dukakis, a gender gap that analysts say Bush has successfully reinforced by depicting the Democrat as soft on crime and defense.

Much has been made of the other gender gap--the one that finds women favoring Democrats over Republican presidential candidates-- but polling data also shows that

men have a distinct set of standards by which they measure the two candidates.

Houston-based Republican pollster Lance Tarrance said Bush struck a chord among male voters with television advertisements that attacked Dukakis.

"Men tend to be far more concerned with preserving the status quo. Men also can be appealed to on so-called macho issues, such things as national defense and the crime issues," Tarrance said.



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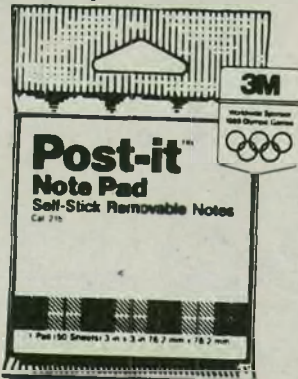
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### Balloon drop

AP Photo

President Reagan and Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich watch as balloons drop from the ceiling of the gym at Baldwin Wallace College Wednesday following Regan's speech there.

## Nappanee police officer killed on duty

Associated Press

NAPPANEE, Ind.— A Nappanee police officer died Thursday after being shot in a downtown jewelry store and his suspected assailant was in surgery, officials said.

Brent Nine, 41, of Nappanee, died around 7 p.m. of a bullet wound to the neck, said the nursing supervisor at Elkhart General Hospital, who asked that she not be identified.

Another man, identified as Michael Steel, was in surgery, she said.

Nine was shot shortly after 5

p.m. at Newcomer Jewelry Store, said Sgt. Bob Ruff of the Indiana State Police post in Bremen.

Ruff said he did not know what caused the shooting to occur.

State police said there might be two suspects in the case and that both had been in the jewelry store Wednesday and allegedly tried to buy something with a bad check.

An eyewitness said four to five shots were fired in rapid succession in Thursday's incident.

# Soviets would like to see four more years of Reagan

Associated Press

MOSCOW— The Soviets have a clear favorite in next week's U.S. presidential election. Unfortunately for them, his name is Ronald Reagan, and the Constitution won't let him run again.

As George Bush and Michael Dukakis make their last campaign swings before Tuesday's election, Soviets are waxing nostalgic about the outgoing eight-year tenant in the White House who once called their country an "evil empire" and joked about bombing it into oblivion.

They are also looking ahead to a Bush victory, although without apparent relish.

"To be quite frank, I can't say I've personally been carried away by the statements of either Bush or Dukakis when they spoke of Soviet-American relations," Nikolai Shishlin, a spokesman for the Communist Party Central Committee, told a news briefing Thursday.

Reagan, once caricatured by

the party daily Pravda as a missile-toting cowboy, now is portrayed as a reliable bargaining partner who sat down with President Mikhail Gorbachev and negotiated a nuclear missile treaty and instigated negotiations in Geneva for a 50 percent cut in strategic arms.

But such expressions of respect don't mean Soviet officials have fallen wholeheartedly for Reagan. Shishlin made a point of rejecting outright his most recent pronouncement that the diplomatic warming between Moscow and Washington was due to the Reagan administration policy of negotiating "from a position of strength."

Kremlin watchers have been hard-put to find a preference in Soviet news accounts or official statements for either the Republican vice president or the Democratic Massachusetts governor.

"We prefer the winner," Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Thursday when asked which

candidate the Soviets wanted to see in the White House.

Gerasimov said the Soviets would like a prompt summit with the next president of the United States, whoever he may be.

Officials acknowledge their cautious non-partisanship is motivated by fears that showing a preference for one man could brand him "the Kremlin's candidate" and doom his chances for election.

"Rival candidates will allegedly take advantage of our kind words and try to discredit the opponent who 'merited the praise' of the Soviet press," wrote commentator Melor Sturua. "Does anyone seriously believe that the Soviet press can make or break U.S. presidents? that is, to put it mildly, nonsense."

Sturua's article, published in the weekly Moscow News, blasted Soviet media for overly cautious coverage of the U.S. race, and included this unusual endorsement: "Personally, I prefer Dukakis, but I think Bush will win."



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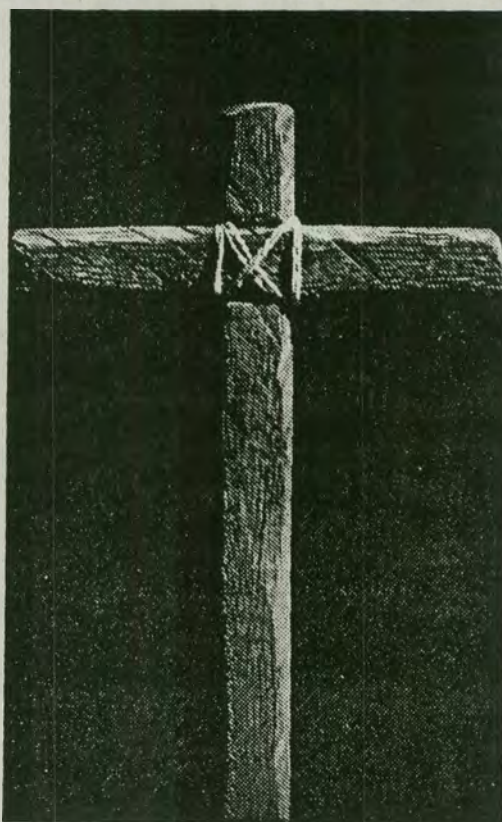
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# HOLY CROSS BROTHERS



# Mutz : Bayh seeks office only as a stepping stone

Associated Press

Republican gubernatorial nominee John Mutz questioned Democrat Evan Bayh's desire to serve as governor on Thursday by claiming Bayh sees the office only as a stepping stone in his political career.

Bayh deflected the charge by repeating that he plans to serve a full four-year term if he defeats Mutz in next Tuesday's election.

Meanwhile, GOP lieutenant governor candidate Stephen Goldsmith claimed Bayh would be a budget buster if elected and Republicans confirmed their state committee has borrowed \$400,000 for a last-minute advertising blitz for Mutz.

The flurry of activity came with only five days left in the campaign and on the threshold of the races' final weekend, a

period that political professionals say can be crucial in deciding close elections.

Mutz, the lieutenant governor, launched his latest attack on Bayh during a campaign swing through South Bend, Warsaw and Fort Wayne with Sen. Richard Lugar, a heavy favorite to win a third term next week.

"I view the job of governor as a serious responsibility for which I have been training for 22 years," said Mutz, who turns 53 on Saturday. "I fear that my opponent sees it as one more jewel for his political crown." McDaniel said of the state committee's borrowed money.

Campaign finance reports released last week showed Bayh had raised \$3.2 million and had \$1 million on hand in mid-October while the Mutz campaign had raised \$3 million and had \$429,267 on hand.

"I think it reveals their fund-

raising hasn't gone as well as they hoped and they need more money to try to resurrect John Mutz's campaign," Bayh campaign manager Joseph Hogsett said of the GOP borrowing.

The office "involves so much more than cutting ribbons and should never be used only as a stepping stone to fulfill other ambitions," said Mutz.

Mutz noted that Bayh, 32, said in 1986 that he wanted to serve a full term as secretary of state.

"I don't know how long he things he can get away with short-circuiting the political process in Indiana," said Mutz.

Bayh said he wants only to serve four years as governor,

then seek re-election.

Asked if he would serve a full term as governor, he replied, "Absolutely. Yes."

"I hope to have the kind of record that will recommend me for re-election, and that's what I'm intending to do," he said. "I will not run for another office during my term if I'm fortunate enough to win this campaign."

Meanwhile in Indianapolis, Goldsmith, resurrecting a "Bayh Budget Buster" chart he first unveiled in June, claimed the Democrat has proposed programs that would cost the state an additional \$571 million.

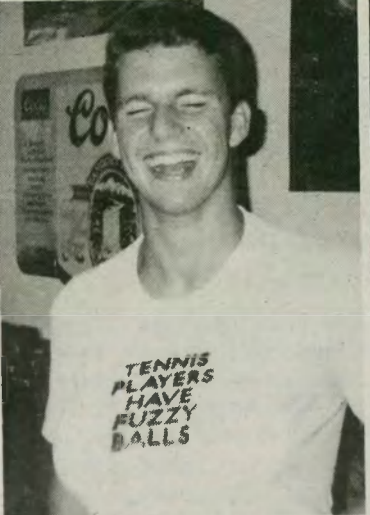
Goldsmith said GOP es-

timates put the cost of major Bayh proposals such as a homestead tax credit at \$100 million, a child care tax credit at \$110 million and an anti-drug program at more than \$100 million. He offered smaller estimates, which he called conservative, for other Bayh proposals.

Bayh called the Goldsmith figures "wild and inaccurate."

"We've totaled up the different proposals made in this campaign and the fact is, he and his running mate have proposed more new spending than I have," said Bayh, who took a six-city helicopter tour Thursday.

HAPPY B-DAY WILLIE!



MAG, KAHL, MOHL,  
BOB, KEZ, MO,  
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**Firebomb attack**

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3. St. Louis & Corby	1:00	1:50	2:40	3:30	
4. Main Circle	1:10	2:00	2:50	3:40	
5. Library Circle	1:15	2:05	2:55	3:45	

## Don't just vote, vote responsibly

As a retired Notre Dame professor, I'm delighted to see the upsurge in political involvement evidenced both by the registration of 2400 students, and by the good political coverage in The Observer's news and letters. As a resident of St. Joseph County for 51 years, I want to ask a favor of you: if you don't know anything about a particular local election, please don't vote in that particular race. When you put your hand on the voting lever, you have taken hold of a two-edged sword.

### Julian Pleasants

guest column

Such a large bloc of new voters, as some writers to The Observer have exultantly noted, can swing elections in small legislative districts. In a small New England town, a group of students at the nearby college went en masse to the town meeting and voted to build a new town hall 180-feet long and 6-feet

wide. That was merely frivolous. But the defeat of qualified local candidates by unqualified candidates when a bloc of voters blindly follow party labels or merely flex their muscles, would be an injustice and possibly a local disaster.

The race for Indiana's 3rd district Representative in Congress is more complicated. Clearly you have a stake in the composition of the next Congress, which deals with national issues. You have the right and duty to be concerned not only about issues that affect you directly as students, but also with issues that affect the disadvantaged of this country, issues which are among a government's reasons for being.

But making national laws is only half a Congressperson's job. A representative must also oversee the application of legislated burdens and benefits in his/her district. This part of a representative's job is as integral to our government's functioning as the role of lawyers who represent clients in lawsuits. The representative's energy pro-

vides a counterweight to sometimes ponderous administrative bureaucracy. The more permanent residents of a locality don't want voters to ignore this role in a concentration on national issues.

A representative should also in some way represent her/his constituents' views to the Congress. There is no formula for doing this in a representative democracy. But Congressman Hiler's idea seems to be that once we have voted him in we have accepted his ideological agenda 100 percent, and he can ignore, e.g., a majority position in this district against Contra aid. But this devalues a fundamental reason for democracy, the value of collective wisdom. Please, if you know little or nothing about the 3rd District race, think twice about voting on it.

I was delighted to see that 750 students attended the Ward-Hiler debated on campus. That must be a landmark event in real, not mock, political involvement by Notre Dame students.

But even those who attended must be aware, as all of us must be, that TV has conditioned us to judge style rather than substance. It is a conceit of ours, fostered by TV, that we can judge a person's qualifications by the way she/he looks and sounds.

We forget that histrionics, the ancient art of appearing other than we are, has just become a science, based on instant feedback. The actor-producer John Houseman, who just died, once said in some wonderment that after his role as law professor in "The Paper Chase," and after his TV commercials, a survey showed that, next to Walter Cronkite, he was the most credible person on TV. Yet we knew nothing of him personally. There are more dependable ways of knowing a candidate.

So please remember that an uninformed or misinformed vote is worse than no vote at all.

Julian Pleasants is a professor emeritus of microbiology for the University.

## A simple decision in a difficult election

At a meeting over the break in Princeton, I was conversing with a microbiologist from Oak Ridge and took the opportunity to ask him about recent revelations regarding atomic weapons' plants. He shook his head and retorted: "A virtually unlimited budget with no accountability." He went on to explain how the bombmakers from a separate agency under the Department of Energy, receiving some 85 percent of its overall budget, have tended to use "national security" to ward off oversight.

### David Burrell

guest column

Being a researcher in atomic energy uses himself, he was appalled at the equipment waste he noted in the weapons sector, yet also remarked at the outstanding people involved at higher levels. So the failure in oversight is largely political, as we witnessed in the White House reaction to these revelations: Praise for the Department of Energy, and "no problem."

The problem, then, consists in a highly sophisticated avoidance of accountability on the part of the very people whom democracy deems to be accountable to the populace: public servants. Hardly a secret—journalists have dubbed it the "teflon effect"—this administration has used public relations expertise to perfect the avoidance of accountability into a fine art. Part of the strategy involved trashing investigative reporting as "scapegoating"—so the man who continued to abuse his role as director of the Department of Justice is said to have been a "victim" of journalistic overkill.

A patent tactic for continuing to betray the public trust: ward off ac-

countability by making it difficult to ascertain what is going on, then take umbrage when those charged with facilitating public scrutiny have to barge through your barriers to get at the news. (Let us not forget that it was a Beirut daily which blew the whistle on what became "Irangate," nor did the vice president respond to any question on that matter during either debate, beyond acknowledging that there may have been "mistakes"—Richard Nixon's word for trivializing culpability.)

Yet perhaps the real culprit in all of this is ourselves: Are we too timid in demanding an accounting? Are we afraid to be made to appear intrusive? If we have been intimidated, then we have already begun to lose touch with our democratic legacy. And that is not only threatening to us, but also potentially catastrophic for the rest of the world. For America's position of power and potential for leadership makes the rest of the world hostage to our political system, as the nuclear potential we share with the USSR has delivered life itself into the hands of both of us. Lest these facts threaten to paralyze us; however, they actually lead to a remarkably simple decision process for a prudent choice on Nov. 8.

For the more staggering the responsibility of American leadership, the clearer it becomes that we have no choice but to select a prudent public servant for our chief executive. Since no single person can claim sufficient expertise in the complexities of domestic budgets or foreign affairs, the least (and the most) we can ask is the judiciousness associated with prudence in human affairs, seasoned by public service. Moreover, not only can we ask it; but we must also require it. Yet since only three of the candidates can be said to possess this quality (with a reserva-

tion to be noted below), a simple calculus of prudence demands that we vote for the ticket containing two of the three.

For abstention is in effect a vote, and selecting a potential president devoid of this quality would be an irresponsible act, and the reflections on America's role in the world add up to only one conclusion: an irresponsible vote by an American verges on culpable negligence in a world context. The reservation, by the way, does not leave any room to speculate whether the junior senator from Indiana could be said to possess the requisite qualities, which general consensus holds he does not, but wonders whether the same public-relations strategems which this administration has used so effectively to escape accountability may have influenced the vice president's choice of a running mate, and so leaves one wondering about his prudence. Moreover, the stated motives have backfired: All

the yuppies I know are far too intelligent to elect one of their own to public office!

Yet despite that shadow, I believe that three of the candidates—but only three—would pass an impartial test for prudent public servants. So what baffles me is to find people willing to let preferences for party or ideology obscure this simple decision calculus. But I may be missing something, so I have tried to represent the argument as succinctly as possible, in hopes that others may help me with it. For despite the vagaries of the campaign, which compounded the difficult issues by failing to raise them, I found it heartening to discover a simple rule for casting a prudent and responsible vote—quite independent of party allegiance or ideological preference.

Father David Burrell is the Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. Professor in the College of Arts and Letters, where he teaches philosophy and theology.

## P.O. Box Q

### Bush uses the ND Administration

Dear Editor:

As one of the few Dukakis supporters who was able to obtain tickets to the "major address" made by Vice President Bush, I was dismayed at the spectacle I encountered. What was billed as a "non-partisan lecture" by George Bush was nothing more than an overblown Republican rally. While I do not question Bush's right to come to our campus and address the student body, I do take issue with the fact that it was sponsored in the name of a University

institution, the Law School's White Center for Law and Government

To associate our University in such a manner with a partisan rally was entirely inappropriate. I also feel it was incredibly naive for members of the administration to assume that it could have been any different with only one week remaining until election day. If the College Republicans or Students for Bush/Quayle had wanted to sponsor the rally, that would have been fine. The University administration, however, should have no part in partisan politics.

Karen E. Stemm  
Knott Hall  
Nov. 3, 1988

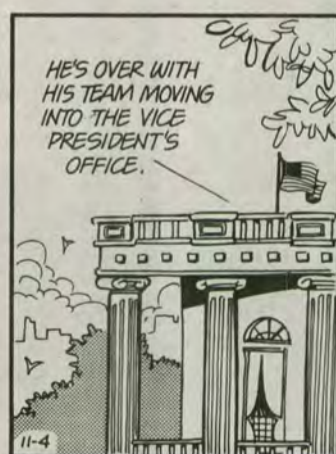
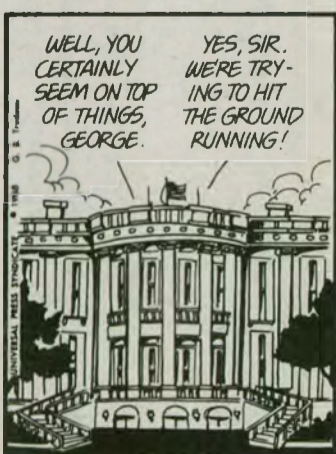
Garry Trudeau

### Quote of the Day

"Through sports, a coach can offer a boy a way to sneak up on the mystery of manhood."

Pat Conroy

Doonesbury



## P.O. Box Q

### ND manipulated by Bush campaign

Dear Editor:

After seeing the good name of Notre Dame and our number one football ranking used as backdrop for George Bush's presidential campaign, two observations are in order.

First, members of the Republican club on campus snatched up almost all the tickets to the event. Then, the leaders of the plan couldn't understand why so many students were angry. They told the media that other groups on campus were notified of the actual distribution time and had an equal chance to get tickets to see the vice president. Even if this claim were true, they are missing the point.

It would have been just as bad if the Democrats on campus had conspired to take advantage of the distribution time. The point is, the average student, who is affiliated with neither group, didn't even have a chance to see the Vice President of the United States. What were the involved Republicans afraid of? Bush seeing the Notre Dame student body or the Notre Dame student body seeing Bush?

The other observation is a disappointment over the manipulation of Notre Dame by the Bush campaign. Billed as a lecture, the vice president's speech was a partisan message to an even more partisan audience. I agree it was naive of the University to expect Bush to stay away from the campaign. However, he was invited to give a speech that was on policy and not on politics. It is ironic that the agreement Vice President Bush broke was to speak not on the race or his opponent but on, you guessed it, ethics.

Michael Carrigan  
Dillon Hall  
Nov. 2, 1988

### Ward: a consistent pro-life advocate

Dear Editor:

There are many Americans who oppose abortion as the taking of human life and who also oppose the nuclear arms race as an unprecedented threat to life. Those of us with those views are often deeply frustrated by the limited choice of candidates presented to us by both major parties at election time. If a candidate is pro-life on abortion, he or she usually favors (in practice if not in rhetoric) more buildup of nuclear weapons that fuel the arms race and leave us and our children less secure. On the other side, candidates who support meaningful arms control often ignore the right to life of the 1.5 million unborn children who are aborted each year in our country.

This election, voters in the 3rd District congressional race will have a chance to vote for someone who supports a consistent ethic of life. Many local people don't realize that Tom Ward is pro-life on abortion: He believes that all human life is sacred from the moment of conception on. He opposes abortion and will support a constitutional amendment banning abortion except to protect the life of the mother.

Tom Ward is pro-life on arms con-

trol: He supports measures to reduce both U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals and negotiations for a comprehensive nuclear test-ban treaty. In addition, Tom Ward is pro-life on the family issues of poverty and unemployment. He favors programs that are truly pro-family, that will help people in time of need and enable people to leave welfare for meaningful employment.

For his courage to be consistent on respect for life in the womb, in the family, and in the future, Ward may lose some support. Those of us who agree with his consistent respect for life can let Tom Ward know that there is a real constituency for this position by our vote on Nov. 8.

Willion DeMars  
Off-campus  
Nov. 3, 1988

### Students for Bush not at fault

Dear Editor:

As Chairman of Students for BushQuayle, it is my duty to further clarify the ticket controversy surrounding the vice president's visit. I wish to reiterate that there was no organized attempt to purposefully mislead the organizations on campus. In addition, it was unfortunate that the Student Activities Office released a flyer announcing incorrect distribution times. Furthermore, the University accepts all responsibility for the incorrect times and information.

I was notified on Saturday of the correct distribution time. By the end of the day, every major student government group and media source had been notified of the correct information. As an obviously partisan organization, Students for BushQuayle proceeded to inform Republican students of the 8 a.m. distribution time. The statement that Student Government did not know of any changes until Sunday is completely false. I personally notified a member of the Political Concerns Committee.

The belief that a Republican group such as Students for BushQuayle would not have been notified by the Bush Advance Team is naive. Of course we were notified. For that matter the belief that the Bush Advance Team, or even Students for BushQuayle, should have notified the Dukakis/Bentsen campaign is equally naive. Let's not fool ourselves.

On Monday evening the Student Senate issued a resolution stating "The Student Senate regrets the manner in which the lack of information was taken advantage of by politically interested students in an effort to prevent the majority of students from having the opportunity to attend." Correct time or not, Students for BushQuayle would have made every effort to inform Republican students about the vice president's visit. Enthusiastic support with only seven days before the national election is important.

I personally regret the inference that somehow 800 college Republicans are not representative of normal college students desiring to see the head of their national ticket. In many ways my personal integrity and honor were ques-

tioned this weekend, but misinformation produces misconceptions. I can accept that. We associated with Students for BushQuayle, our grassroots effort to notify Republicans of the vice president's visit was a fantastic show of hustle and spirit. We were better organized in every sense of the word. How can we be faulted for wanting to enthusiastically support the next president of the United States?

Tom Ehrhardt  
Chairman, Students for  
BushQuayle in '88  
Nov. 2, 1988

### '88 Election a sign of American decline

Dear Editor:

The future has been on my mind lately. As I watch the U.S. preparing to elect a president, I find little to inspire me with hope. The next president will either be a liar, a loser or both. What a prospect. It is not a very healthy sign when we must choose from such mediocrity.

As Marcellus said in Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "something is rotten in the state of Denmark" (I,iv). Today, this could easily be said of the U.S. I once thought there were solutions, but now I am not so sure anymore.

The U.S. has huge budget and trade deficits and, while it is true that the unemployment rate has dropped, it is also true that the purchasing power of the average wage has dropped in the last decade. There are many other facts such as these, which in themselves suggest that something is wrong here. Far more disturbing than any of these is the fact that many Americans dismiss almost all of them as being either wrong or unimportant. Many more are not even familiar with them. The "Great Communicator" claimed that facts are stupid things, yet it seems to me that he has never had to worry about them as the American voter is so woefully underinformed, and misinformed.

The point is this: The average American voter is not better off now than he was eight years ago, yet he stubbornly believes that he is. The thing that worries me is, what will have to happen before people realize that they have been fooled by others and by themselves. Probably nothing will happen, and we will keep on moving towards Orwellian realities. That worries me more. The U.S. is in permanent decline. Much as I fear the calamity that would set us straight, I fear its absence even more. Communism will not defeat us though we like to flatter ourselves that only something as powerful as the Soviet Union could. No, we will be beaten by "the little man within," who embodies selfishness, ignorance and arrogance.

If all you believe in is America, then that is pessimism. But I am no pessimist—I am a realist and an idealist. When America falls I will survive because I have an identity distinct from patriotism. I do not believe that Coke and Big Macs are at the apex of human civilization, and I certainly will not die for them. As someone once said, "patriotism is the last refuge of

scoundrels." How true. We are too stupid to believe in something, as this free society encourages us to do, so we simply believe in the society itself. Now, anyone who advocates change becomes a traitor and a coward. Surely that is not what America should be.

I cannot recall his exact words, but I believe it was Kierkegaard who expressed his amazement at how hard we fight for the freedom of speech, while we do not even use the freedom we have always had: The freedom of thought. Wake up America, because you are likely to die in your sleep.

Evan Smyth  
Off-campus  
Oct. 31, 1988

### Bush 'lecture' just another pep rally

Dear Editor:

We had thought that a campaign rally was one thing, and that a university lecture was another. In a campaign rally a candidate delivers his slogans to a crowd of the faithful; in a lecture a speaker presents a reasoned argument and then answers questions. We are disturbed that Notre Dame recently allowed the Bush campaign to deliver one thing under the guise of the other. How many White Center for Law and Government lectures are preceded by the Ball State University Marching Band? For how many does it just happen that those likely to disagree with the speaker are almost completely excluded? How many University lecturers play to anti-intellectual sentiment with sneering references to "charts and graphs"?

The University dropped the ball on this one. While Americans from every point on the political spectrum complain that the campaign has been short on substance and long on the sound bite, Notre Dame pandered to the media consultants. To the many Bush supporters who may not be disturbed by what happened on Tuesday, we would ask this question: What would you have thought if Notre Dame had been used to stage a Dukakis rally under the guise of a lecture? The question should be a non-partisan one. Dukakis supporters would have been embarrassed for him and for Notre Dame had it been his rally on Tuesday.

All Americans concerned for the integrity of our political process should be alarmed by the engineering of audiences to serve as enthusiastic backdrops to evening news sound bites. If it wants to be regarded as a major university, Notre Dame needs to start acting like one, using its leverage to raise the standards of national debate instead of letting its name and symbols be appropriated for political purposes. Notre Dame should avoid even the appearance of accommodating the slick media consultants who cheapen our national deliberations.

Stephen Fallon  
Assistant Professor  
Clark Power  
Associate Professor  
Program of Liberal Studies  
Nov. 3, 1988

## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

# etc.

MARCHING OWL BAND

# MOB

introducing the...

**KELLY JURAS**  
accent writer

**W**acky, zany and off-beat. These three adjectives characterize the Rice University Band. Otherwise known as the Marching Owl Band (MOB), the group has chosen to brave hordes of loyal Fighting Irish fans and the South Bend November chills by making its first ever appearance at Notre Dame this weekend.

The Rice University Band, originally a small-sized, conservative band due to the number of undergraduates, changed its style fifteen years ago to stimulate greater student interest. Currently referred to as radical and eccentric, the MOB has evolved into a successful student group that has been reviewed on the front page of the Wall Street Journal and in Playboy Magazine.

Do you wonder how the MOB gained recognition in these publications? Has the group dared to drop their trousers on field as several members of the Stanford Band once did? Mr. Ken Dye, MOB band director commented on the true focus of these articles: "We are always the underdog and our



program is compared to others in controversial public interest."

Well, what actually makes the MOB different? Besides its catchy title, the MOB does not march. Rather, the 255-member team performs an eight minute extravaganza during which a pre-planned musical script is acted out. The enthusiastic program coordinator, Cherri Carbonara, upon hearing my intent to write this article, exclaimed, "It's (the program) musical and fun and funny!!!"

The band members who sing and dance as well as perform musically are, thus,

actors who use a football field for their stage. Their script consists of several scenes (or tunes), and after each one a program announcer informs the crowd of the story line's progression.

Since you will be experiencing your first football musical this weekend, you can expect the MOB's costumes, formations and music to reflect the nature of their script. You will not be able to help but notice their distinctive uniforms. The band members will storm the field in fedora hats, dark blue vests and slacks, and sunglasses, of course, to protect their

anonymity. Show assistants often share the field and dress in outlandish costumes to act out the characters in the script. If you suddenly feel several squirts of water on your face, don't pull out your Notre Dame umbrellas. The MOB members, fans and friends, each equipped with his own squirt gun, are merely protecting themselves from those in the crowd who may not appreciate the MOB's unique sense of humor.

On Saturday, if you think that your pre-game tailgater consumptions are causing you to see unusual band formations, such as choo choo trains and chicken legs, don't be alarmed. The MOB has been known to make such off-beat arrangements.

Furthermore, as they claim to be specialists in "college party music," their repertoire varies from the sounds of the Blues Brothers to those of Count Basie. The MOB also plays anything from the "Flintstones" theme to Handel's "Water Music," as long as it contributes, of course, to the punchline of the show.

Well, what can the Notre Dame fans expect to see and hear during halftime Saturday? A Twisted Sister performance, a Happy Days giggle session or...? (Don't say "another Stanford performance" since, as stated by Carbonara, "We hate being compared to Stanford.") Sorry to inform you, but Dye was reluctant to share a complete MOB program schedule. "We gather interest when we keep it secret, but I will tell you that it is a real college oriented show."



**SCOTT KAHNEY**  
accent writer

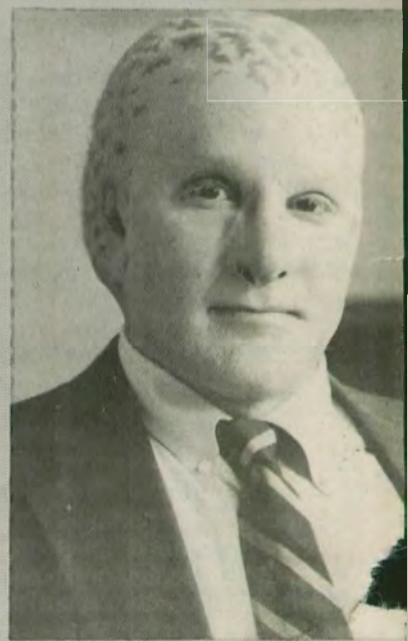
**C**enter Street Blues Cafe, located in Mishawaka's trendy 100 Center, provides the Michiana area with just what it needs—a nightclub with style, taste, and great music. Mostly unknown to the Notre Dame Saint Mary's scene, or at least rarely visited by students, Center Street intertwines passionate music with an extremely pleasing atmosphere.

As the name suggests, Center Street focuses on the blues. Live music is the norm at this club which is open Tuesday-Saturday. Ken Parfitt, one of Center Street's owners, takes much pride in the high quality musicians his club continues to attract. They have played host to the Oreo Cookie Blues of Lonnie Mack and blues greats Luther Allison and Lonnie Brooks. Several weeks ago, their stage welcomed the rollicking piano and wicked smile of PineTop Perkins.

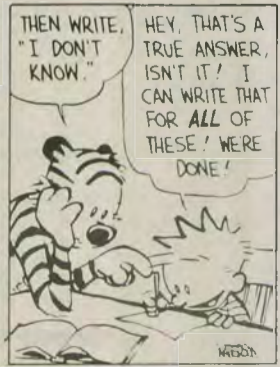
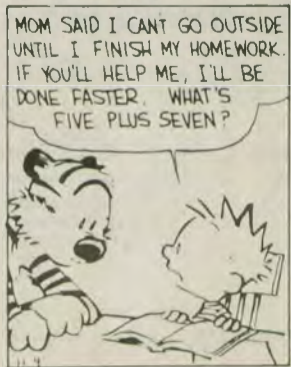
Probably the major reason Center Street succeeds in continually bringing in major acts is the fact that it is a high-class establishment located less than two hours from the home of the blues—



## ALIEN NATION REVIEW



**Calvin and Hobbes**



**Bill Watterson**

IRISH



EXTRA

R

at



<b>Time</b>	12:10 p.m. EST
<b>TV &amp; Radio</b>	WGN-TV (Dan Roan, Paul Hornung, John Mengelt) WNDU-TV Mutual Radio Network (Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna) WVFI-AM 640
<b>Tickets</b>	Game is sold out (capacity 59,075)
<b>AP Rankings</b>	Notre Dame 1st Rice unranked
<b>Series</b>	Notre Dame leads, 3-0-0 First game in 1915
<b>Last Game</b>	October 12, 1974 Notre Dame 10, Rice 3

## Sophomore sensations running over opposition



The Observer / Trey Raymond

Sophomore tailback Tony Brooks (40) has played on a fractured foot all season, but still has managed to lead top-ranked Notre Dame in rushing with 561 yards on 92 carries. Theresa Kelly features Brooks at right.

## Brooks paces Irish rushers in spite of season-long injury

By **THERESA KELLY**  
Assistant Sports Editor

A little stress is good for you. A lot of stress can cause you to break.

While the stress Notre Dame running back Tony Brooks is feeling isn't exactly the type of stress that's good for him, it hasn't appeared to hurt his performance on the field. But too much stress could cause a severe break.

Brooks' problem with stress this season isn't psychological. Since the summer, he has been suffering the pain of a stress fracture in his left foot.

"It's doing better," Brooks says. "It's still hurting. We talked about having me sit out this year and give it a rest, but it was a decision they left up to me, and it felt OK. I could play, so I'm playing as long as it holds up."

Brooks wears a pad on the

sole of his foot to distribute the pressure, and his black-painted high top shoes make him look deceptively slow. The stress fracture will not heal on its own, and casting has not been successful for this type of injury in the past, so Brooks will be scheduled for surgery after the season.

Despite the fracture, Brooks is the team leader in all-purpose running and rushing, compiling 561 yards on the ground and 123 yards in pass receptions. He averages 6.1 yards per play and 71 yards per game, despite sharing time in the Notre Dame backfield with Mark Green, Braxston Banks and Anthony Johnson.

"I think the best thing about my running is my power," Brooks says. "I've been trying to do a lot of work on my speed, and my moves and quickness,

see **BROOKS**, page 3

## Watters elusive in more than one way

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Since his arrival at Notre Dame, Ricky Watters has impressed Irish fans and coaches alike with his elusiveness.

But while Watters may be elusive to tacklers when he is carrying the ball, he also has been elusive to onlookers at Irish practices this past week. The sophomore from Harrisburg, Pa., has been switching between flanker and tailback during this week's sessions.

Neither position is anything new for Watters. He was Notre Dame's second leading rusher as a tailback last season, gaining 373 yards for three touchdowns on 69 carries.

After moving to flanker at the end of spring practice, Watters has become the top Irish receiver thus far in the season with 11 receptions for 215 yards and two touchdowns.

"All that you need to be a great receiver, Ricky has," said Irish receivers coach Pete Cordelli. "It's a learning process every time you choose

positions, but he's picked up very well on what we're trying to do."

But according to Watters, he now has moved back to tailback.

"Right now, I'm back at tailback," said Watters. "I think that's my natural position. Right now, I don't know how much playing time I'll get. I'll stand by Coach Holtz, and when he tells me to come in, I'll just go do my thing."

Cordelli and offensive backfield coach Jim Strong, however, said they did not know if Watters was going to see more action at tailback or flanker for the rest of the season.

"I don't really know for sure," said Strong. "Coach Holtz will make that decision. We're giving him reps at tailback and at flanker. Coach Holtz will put him wherever he can help the team."

Watters has gained 45 yards on 23 rushes out of the wishbone formation and on reverses. His best game as a receiver was two weeks ago against Air

Force, when he caught four passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns.

He has added more highlights on special teams, averaging 17.3 yards per punt return despite occasional problems hanging on to the ball. Watters began his punt returning career for the Irish in spectacular fashion, going 81 yards with his first runback for Notre Dame's only touchdown against Michigan. He also scored on a 66-yard return against Purdue.

His success on punt returns goes back to his days at Bishop McDevitt High in Harrisburg. During the 1986 season, one opponent tried passing every time it reached a fourth-down situation rather than giving Watters a chance to return a punt.

Watters is not surprised by his continued success in this area since moving up to the collegiate ranks. But he says he was confident, not because of his own talents, but because of

see **WATTERS**, page 3



The Observer / John Studebaker

Sophomore Ricky Watters appeals to the Notre Dame fans at Michigan State earlier this season.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

By **MARTY STRASEN**  
Sports Editor

When Southern Methodist University was given college football's "death penalty" in 1986 for various NCAA violations, Notre Dame canceled its scheduled game at SMU for 1988.

As a result, the top-ranked Irish no longer play a Southwest Conference team with a traditionally strong football team and a questionable record off the field Saturday afternoon. Instead, they play the opposite.

Rice University brings its 0-7 football team and a strong academic history into Notre Dame Stadium for a 12:10 p.m. kickoff against the 8-0 Irish, who look to rebound from last week's sluggish showing in their 22-7 victory over the Naval Academy. After their worst outing of the year, the Irish moved from No. 2 to No. 1 in the polls because top-ranked UCLA fell 34-30 to Washington State.

But rankings never have concerned Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz, and the Rice Owls do—despite their record.

"I am impressed," Holtz said of the Owls, who lost by only a 21-14 score on the road against undefeated Arkansas last week and suffered a 24-10 defeat at the hands of Texas A&M the week before. "At the beginning of the year, I thought, 'Gee, they must be down this year.'"

"But they went down to Texas A&M and lost a tough game. Then they went to Arkansas at Little Rock—and that's a difficult place to play—and could have won the ballgame. It was tied in the fourth quarter. Our players know A&M (the Aggies beat Notre Dame 35-10 in the 1988 Cotton Bowl), so I don't think we're going to have any trouble getting our players' attentions focused on Rice. You watch them on film, and they're impressive."

The first five Owl losses came against Indiana (41-14), Southwest Louisiana (41-16), Texas (20-13), Texas Christian (21-10) and Texas Tech (38-36). So Saturday afternoon, the top-ranked team in the nation will be facing a team with absolutely everything to gain.

And at least one Owl feels destiny is on his team's side.

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

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

Notre Dame brings a 10-game home winning streak into the contest, and has not boasted an 11-game home streak since 1942-50, when the Irish won 28 consecutive games at Notre Dame Stadium.

**Notre Dame offense**

vs.

**Rice defense**

Notre Dame could not find its rhythm

against Navy last week and will be looking to rebound against a Rice team that allows its opposition an average of 29.4 points and 400 yards per game.

The Irish are averaging 384 yards a game in total offense, 260 coming via the ground. Holtz limited the use of the option against Navy because his backs were having trouble holding onto the ball, but junior quarterback Tony Rice averages 5.5 yards a rush (492 yards on 90 carries) and should be bootlegging and pitching once again Saturday.

Sophomore Tony Brooks continues to lead the Irish in rushing with 561 yards on 92 carries (6.1 yards per rush) although he has played the entire season on a fractured foot.

Senior tri-captain Mark Green, who starts and shares time with Brooks at tailback, is third in rushing with 476 yards on 99 carries (4.8 average). Also emerging in the Notre Dame backfield is freshman Rodney Culver, who averages 7.0 yards a carry (140 yards, 20 carries) and has scored two touchdowns, including a powerful 22-yard burst against the Midshipmen.

Junior fullback Braxton Banks missed the Navy game to give his knee time to heal. Banks injured the knee at Michigan State in the second game of the season and is listed as probable for the Rice game behind classmate and starter Anthony Johnson.

Notre Dame started the Navy game by throwing on 14 of the first 16 plays from scrimmage, but Irish receivers were dropping many of them and Rice finished the day 9-of-19 for 95 yards with one touchdown pass to freshman tight end Derek Brown. Rice is 52-of-103 (50.5 percent) for 814 yards on the season, with seven touchdowns and five interceptions.

Holtz put much of the blame for last week's poor showing on his young offensive line. But the probable return of junior guard Tim Grunhard, who was held out of the Navy game because of an injured ankle he had been playing on, should help the Notre Dame front.

Sophomore inside linebacker O.J. "Juice" Brigance leads the Rice defense with 86 tackles, including four for losses. Safety Donald Hollas is next on the team with 56 tackles, although Rice coach and athletic director Jerry Berndt would rather not have a defensive back high on the list of tacklers. Hollas also plays quarterback behind starter Quentis Roper and is an academic All-America candidate.

Hollas is helped by McClay in a solid secondary, which gives up 153 yards a game in the air.

The defensive weakness of the Owls is the line, which was hampered by injuries last year and lost its three most experienced players to graduation. David Alston is the leading defensive tackle, but the senior is seventh on the team in tackles with 31. Look for the Irish offensive line to come off a slow week and dominate the line of scrimmage.

The Owls could have a tough time see IRISH, page 4

Notre Dame freshman tight end Derek Brown hauls in a touchdown pass in Notre Dame's 52-7 triumph over Purdue earlier this season. Brown and the top-

ranked Irish take on 0-7 Rice this Saturday as they continue their quest for a National Championship.



The Observer / File Photo

Rice receiver Melvin Turner stretches for a pass against TCU last season.

## OWLS TO WATCH



**Quentis Roper (QB)**

The versatile senior has thrown for 200 yards in three of the five games he has started this year. He completes 55 percent of his throws and also ranks fourth on the team in rushing.



**Lorenzo Cyphers (FB)**

Cyphers is Rice's leading rusher with 329 yards on 102 carries for two touchdowns. The senior is also the second-leading receiver, and has caught at least one pass in his last 26 games.



**Mike Boudousque (SE)**

The senior is the top Owl receiver, hauling in 24 passes for 405 yards on the year, including at least one in each of the last 11 games. He caught nine passes against Baylor last year.



**O.J. Brigance (ILB)**

The "Juice" leads Rice with 86 tackles and has become the team's defensive general. The sophomore runs a 4.4-second, 40-yard dash and hits hard. He had 18 stops against TCU.

## Watters

Continued from page 1

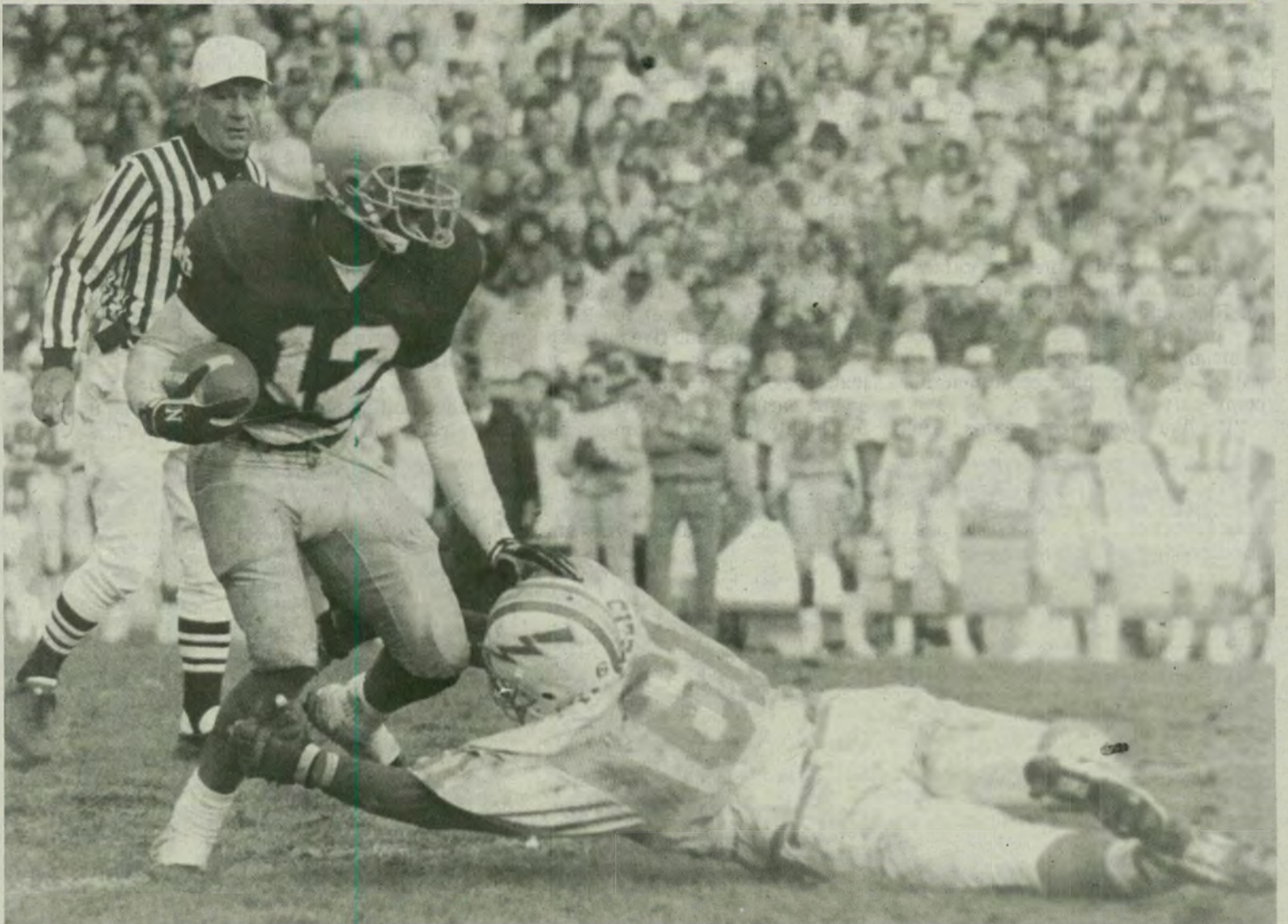
the play of the blockers on special teams.

"I expected it because of the way the guys block," said Watters. "In practices, we were setting up returns, and guys were making blocks so well. I was just running behind them. I knew they'd build a wall; it was just a matter of going outside that wall."

"One of the greatest strengths Ricky has is that he has both great elusiveness, and he also has exceptional speed," said Strong. "He's versatile with those two dimensions. He's a big-play threat whenever he has the ball in his hands. People have seen that since his first game here."

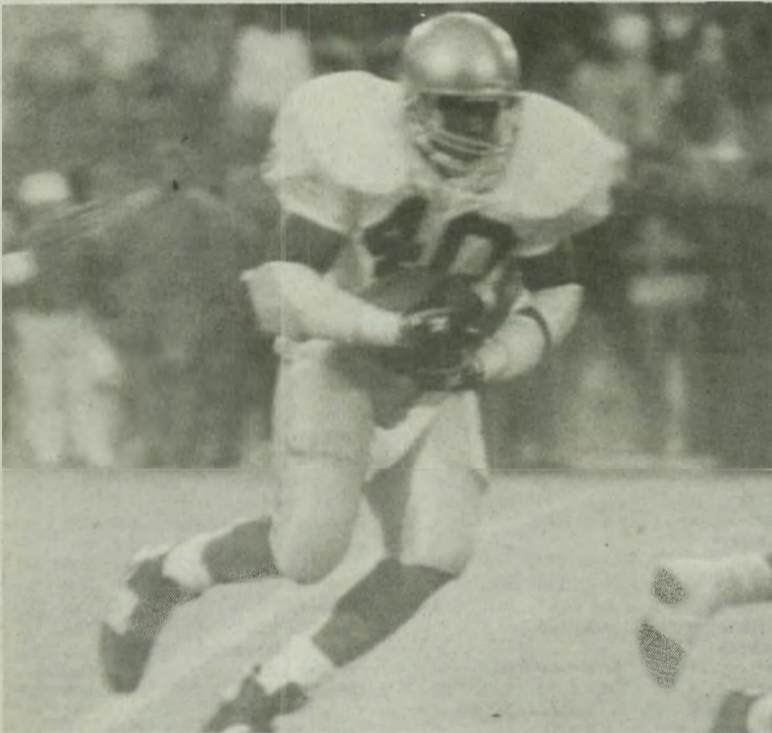
Watters scored on an 18-yard run against Michigan in his first game with Notre Dame. Michigan was one of Watters' final choices during the recruiting process, along with Florida, Tennessee and UCLA. Watters liked what he saw at Notre Dame because of the University's similarities to his high school.

"The place I went to in high school was like a mini-Notre Dame," said Watters. "It was a Catholic school, and I was used to the family atmosphere."



The Observer / Rob Regovich

Notre Dame sophomore Ricky Watters (12) fights off Pat McNells of Air Force. Watters once again will be breaking tackles as a tailback after spending the first eight games of the season solely at flanker.



The Observer / Scott McCann

Tony Brooks protects the football as he looks for a hole in the defense. The sophomore averages 6.1 yards per carry.

## Brooks

continued from page 1

to get around the guys. I'm big and I do have some speed, that just gives me a lot of velocity, and that's what gets you to break a lot of tackles."

Brooks' velocity has been good enough for three touchdowns this season, two on receptions and one rushing.

Brooks came to Notre Dame from Booker T. Washington High School in Tulsa, Okla., also the alma mater of Wayman Tisdale, who played basketball at Oklahoma before turning pro with the Indiana Pacers.

But Brooks and Tisdale were not the only talented athletes at Booker T. Washington.

"We had a lot of good athletes at my school," Brooks says in

explaining his reasons for choosing Notre Dame. "A lot of them went through college and didn't make it to the pros, and they really didn't have anything at all to fall back on. I didn't want to be one of the stereotypes as far as my high school goes.

"There are a lot of good athletes, but not everyone can make it to the pros."

Coming in to the Notre Dame program from high school, Brooks took some time to make the adjustment to college football.

"Adjusting was a big problem for me," Brooks says. "I had some things to learn. This year, I'm playing a lot more, and I feel like I'm a part of the team. Last year I had some doubts; it was a maturity thing. This year is different, and better."

Brooks has set goals that he says "don't start out too big,"

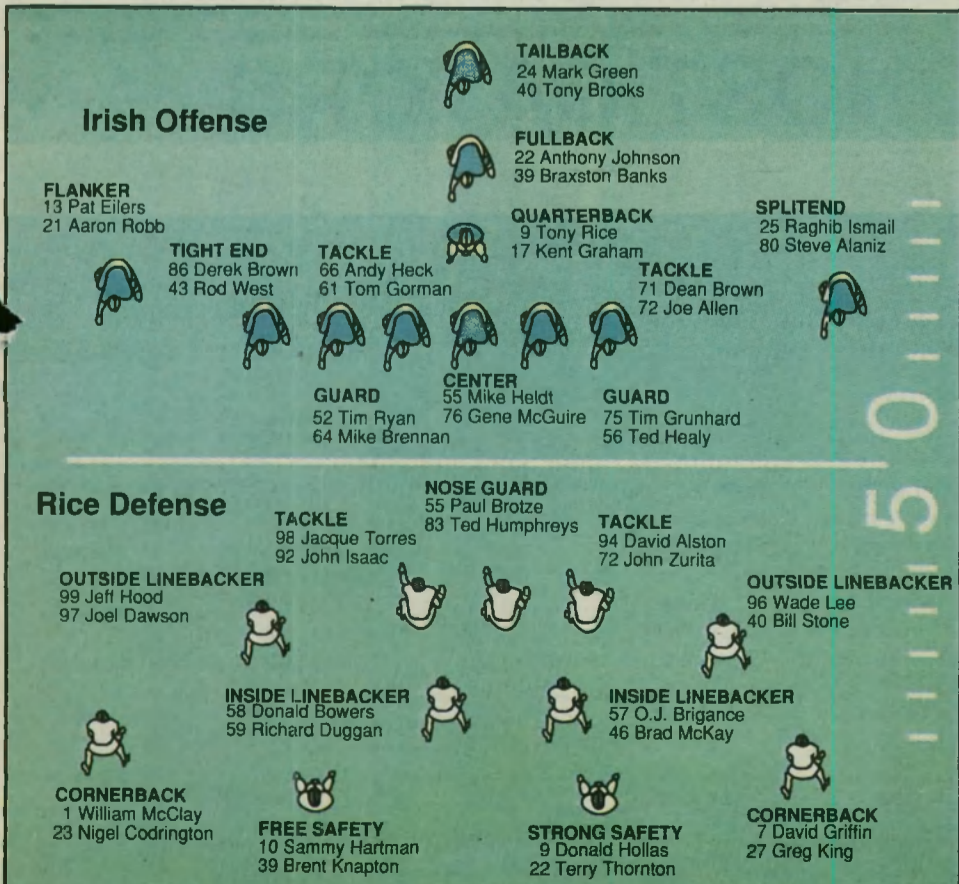
but he does have a big finish in mind.

"My freshman year, I wanted to play," Brooks says. "I did that. This year, I want to gain 1,000 rushing yards, and I could do that. Next year, I'd really like to be named an All-American. And senior year, I want to win the Heisman Trophy. I know that's a big goal, but you never know what could happen."

After Notre Dame, Brooks would like to do his running in the pros, but if not, he wants to be running his own business.

"I hope to play ball, but that might not work out. I want to start my own business, to be able to do my own job on my own time."

Right now, Brooks is putting his entrepreneurial aspirations on hold to work on his 1,000 yards. . .not to mention a few more Irish victories.



Observer Graphic / Annette Rowland

Irish

continued from page 2

keeping Green, Brooks, Rice and Johnson out of the secondary.

Rice offense vs. Notre Dame defense

Hollas started the first two games of the season as the starting quarterback for Rice, and the Owls lost by 27 points to Indiana and 25 to Southwest Louisiana.

"It's like two different teams," Holtz

said. "They have changed completely. Their alignment is similar to Stanford's. They'll run the run-and-shoot alignment and yet they also run the wishbone. They have the passing game--a game that gave us trouble with Stanford--and the option that we could have a lot of trouble with."

And Roper is now the man in charge of the Rice offense, and he is generally considered one of the most versatile quarterbacks in Rice history. He has completed 84 of the 153 passes he has thrown (54.9 average) for 990 yards, five touchdowns and five interceptions.

Senior fullback Lorenzo Cyphers leads the Owls in rushing with 329 yards on 102 carries (3.2 average), followed by highly-touted freshman tailback

Eric Henley, who has picked up 280 yards on 47 tries, an average of six yards per rush, as a back-up to junior Richard Williams (43 carries, 234 yards, 5.4 average).

Senior and three-time letter winner Mike Boudousquie is Roper's favorite target. The split end leads the team in receptions (24), reception yardage (405), yards per catch (16.9) and touchdowns (3).

Senior center Courtney Hall leads an offensive line that returns four of the five starters from the 1987 unit that led the team to its second-highest yardage total in school history.

Notre Dame's defense dominated the first half against Navy and has been a strong suit all year for the Irish. The

Middies did not get a first down in the first quarter and finished the half with two first downs, 46 total yards and a 16-0 deficit.

Inside linebackers Mike Stonebreaker and Wes Pritchett continue to lead Notre Dame with 86 and 83 tackles, respectively.

An inexperienced defensive line has performed above all expectations this season. George "Boo" Williams leads the team with three sacks.

Safeties George Streeter and Pat Terrell have two interceptions apiece for the Irish. Todd Lyght continues to anchor one corner position, while Stan Smagala and D'Juan Francisco are battling for time at the other cornerback slot.

IRISH STATS

Table with columns: TEAM STATISTICS, ND, OPP, and rows for Total Offense, Penalties-Yards, Fumbles-Lost, etc.

Table with columns: PLAYER, NO, CO, PCT, INT, YDS, TD and rows for Johnson, Culver, Belles, Banks, etc.

OWL STATS

Table with columns: TEAM STATISTICS, RICE, OPP, PASSING, NO, CO, PCT, INT, YDS, TD and rows for Total Offense, Penalties-Yards, etc.

SCHEDULES

- NOTRE DAME (8-0) d. MICHIGAN, 19-17 d. Michigan State, 20-3 d. PURDUE, 52-7 d. STANFORD, 42-14 d. Pittsburgh, 30-20 d. MIAMI, 31-30 d. AIR FORCE, 41-13 d. Navy, 22-7 Nov. 5---RICE Nov. 19---PENN STATE Nov. 26---at Southern Cal

Table with columns: POS, NO, PLAYER, HT, WT, CL, RE and rows for Raghib Ismail, Steve Alaniz, Andy Heck, etc.

Table with columns: POS, NO, PLAYER, HT, WT, CL, RE and rows for Frank Stams, Scott Kowalkowski, George Williams, etc.

Table with columns: POS, NO, PLAYER, HT, WT, CL, OLB and rows for Mike Boudousquie, Courtney Cravin, Mike Gonzales, etc.

Table with columns: POS, NO, PLAYER, HT, WT, CL, OLB and rows for Jeff Hood, Joel Dawson, Jacques Torres, etc.

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

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



Pete Skiko Asst. Sports Ed. 49-46-2 .516 (last week: 6-7-1)



Jane Shea SMC Sports Ed. 45-50-2 .474 (last week: 5-8-1)



Marty Strasen Sports Editor 44-51-2 .463 (last week: 4-9-1)



Steve Megargee Asst. Sports Ed. 40-55-2 .421 (last week: 5-8-1)



Theresa Kelly Asst. Sports Ed. 36-59-2 .379 (last week: 6-7-1)



Andy Fena Random Student 44-51-2 .463 (last week: 5-8-1)



Tom Ward Guest Celebrity 43-52-2 .453 (last week: 5-8-1)

Table with columns: PITTSBURGH over Rutgers by 16, Indiana over ILLINOIS by 7, MICHIGAN over Minnesota by 30, PENN STATE over Maryland by 8, Georgia over FLORIDA by 3.5, Michigan State over PURDUE by 14, W. Virginia over CINCINNATI by 39, Air Force over ARMY by 1, Florida State over S.CAROLINA by 4, ALABAMA over Lsu by 2, Oklahoma over OKLAHOMA STATE by 3.5, STANFORD over Wash. State by 1.5, USC over California by 22, NOTRE DAME over Rice by 32





# CENTER STREET BLUES CAFE

Observer/Jim Braks

Chicago. Scott Parfitt, Notre Dame Psychology professor and Center Street co-owner, has helped his brother create a special atmosphere for their club.

Inside Center Street you'll find a dimly lit bar-restaurant with a miniature parquet dance floor and an even smaller stage. The club, which is more of a cabaret than a bar, consists of multiple levels with intimate tables. The strange lights on the ceiling (they look like empty kegs with blue bulbs inside) complete the effect.

Warmed by the blues and the club's ambiance, Center Street's crowds are quite diverse. Some people just sit back and let the blues flow over them in slow, passionate waves, while others dance furiously to almost every song. Dressed in torn jeans or your best mini-skirt, you'll feel at home at Center Street.

Though blues are their forte, Center Street also highlights other musical styles. Thursday nights usually feature Reggae bands, and these shows have been particularly popular with the ND crowd. The dance floor gets quite crowded as people melodically sway to the Rasta beats of bands such as Yabba Grifith, Ragamuffin, and The



Stars such as Duke Tumatoe successfully entertain crowds at Center Street.

## Mighty Groovers.

There is no cover charge on Tuesdays when Center Street has acoustic blues night. You never know who'll join the house band since these shows have a somewhat open-mike style. Someone may hop out of the crowd to pound the ivory or blow the harp for a song or two before slipping back into anonymity in a dark corner of the club.

Last Tuesday, the four

piece impromptu band had so much fun together that there came a point in the evening when their show shifted focus. No longer were they playing for the crowd; they were playing for themselves. The small, but appreciative audience could feel the band's electricity deep within their soul and knew that they were experiencing blues the way it was meant to be.

Music and atmosphere are

not all that can be found lurking deep within the 100 Center. Center Street also offers a full menu, with entrees ranging from hamburgers to prime rib. Though the service was a bit slow last Saturday, the food provides a nice accompaniment to an evening of blues. The slow service may have been due to the huge crowd that packed the club to the rafters to hear local favorite Duke Tumatoe. I can't

imagine a date who wouldn't be thrilled with a night of dinner and dancing at Center Street.

Another nice feature about this club is that you don't have to be 21 to enjoy it. Anyone can enter, but you must show ID if you want to drink. Cover is \$4 (less than a movie) unless someone famous is playing, when it

see BLUES, page 14

## DOUG RADKE accent writer

Los Angeles has been the pick for movie settings having to do with aliens and strange creatures. Remember the standouts: "E.T.," "Blade Runner" and "The Terminator?" L.A. is also the setting for the new movie "Alien Nation," but this one will be quickly forgotten.

This film, under the direction of Graham Baker, tries to develop a new plot by giving a rough and tough L.A. detective, James Caan, an alien partner, Mandy Patinkin. We've always known California to be the capital of weirdness.

A spaceship becomes stranded on earth, and the aliens inside eventually are tagged the Newcomers. Several years later, after quarantine, the quarter of a million aliens are trying to incorporate themselves into our society.

The plot starts with an apparent holdup by several Newcomers. Caan's partner is killed, and two of the robbers escape. One is killed by

Caan and is believed to be connected to two other assassination-type murders.

Caan requests that he be given a Newcomer, Sam Francisco, for his new partner. Their search leads them to a connection between the murders and the holdup—an alien narcotic ring.

The major problem with Alien Nation is that the director plays it between a science fiction tale and a police story. As a police movie, the plot is far too simplistic. The audience is given every detail and must wait for the obvious climax. As a science fiction plot, the movie has potential but opts to be corny. The potential of an unknown alien culture is left mostly untouched. Even the attempt to address the issue of prejudice is blunt and insulting.

Though "Alien Nation" is playing at the Forum, I do not suggest that anyone see this film, not even ardent sci-fi buffs. James Caan shows nothing of his enormous talent; the plot lacks any depth. Your money would be better spent at a Rax dinner bar. This movie gets one out of five stars, at most.

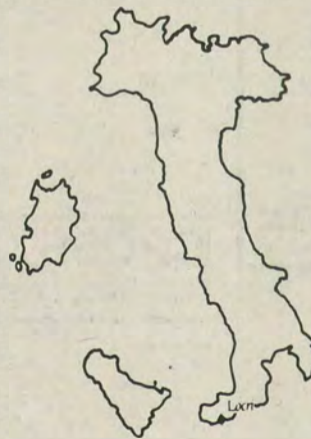
# A TOUCH OF ITALIA

## SHEILA CULM accent writer

One of South Bend's Italian dining treasures may very well be Parisi's. An authentic Italian restaurant, Parisi's boasts a superb menu, at a fair price, that offers more than just spaghetti and lasagna. Also, the atmosphere is perfect for a dinner for two or a party of 12.

The fare offered at Parisi's is unique and definitely something the connoisseur will enjoy. One can open the meal with the traditional antipasto (\$4.95), or the not so traditional arancini (\$2.95). Arancini is a dish of fried rice balls stuffed with salami and mozzarella and is a nice change from the ordinary. There is also a homemade minestrone soup made from Parisi's own recipe.

For the main entree Parisi's offers a wide range of Italian specialties in addition to a nightly entree. One of the highlights is gnocchi (\$4.95-7.50, depending on the sauce). A type of dum-



pling, gnocchi is an excellent choice for those who prefer a potato based pasta. The gnocchi and other pastas are served with a choice of tomato, meat, or mushroom sauce.

Another specialty is the bucatini con broccoli alla calabrese which is a pasta cooked in a light broccoli sauce and spices. It is a nice change of taste from the traditional tomato based sauces, even for those who don't prefer broccoli.

One of the nightly specials, bracioletti (\$8.95), is a dish not commonly found in Italian

restaurants. It consists of stuffed meatrolls with imported cheeses, Italian herbs and spices and is served with a side of spaghetti.

For those who still prefer the typical Italian cuisine, Parisi's also offers pizza (\$7.95-13.95), Italian subs (\$7.95), lasagna (\$7.95), and veal parmigiana (\$13.95) among others.

The atmosphere at Parisi's is between casual and formal. The openness of the dining area and the various sports memorabilia give it a casual appearance, while the dimmed lighting, tablecloths, and flowers give it more of an upscale one.

The prices are fair—averaging \$7.50 for a generous entree served with a salad and Italian bread.

Located on South Bend Avenue, just south of the ACC, Parisi's provides an accessible alternative to the dining hall and carry-outs are available. Parisi's is open Tuesday through Saturday, accepts reservations, and will serve private parties up to 100 people.

etc.

# Reflections for November, the month of death

Moses was going to start the Book of Genesis with the famous line, "Call me Ishmael," until God pointed out that Ishmael will not show up until later in the story; and by that time, he will not be Ishmael, but Jonah.

So, under God's prompting, Moses wrote, "In the beginning," as the opening words of the Bible. The book was called "Genesis" because Moses had a lot of explaining

imposed on us because our first parents ate the forbidden fruit, or do you think that there has to be a better explanation?

I have my own serious opinions about Death and Sin, both of which I take seriously. I believe in Death for the obvious reasons, and I believe in Sin on the evidence that I'm guilty of conduct that I'll never get a merit badge for. It's nothing so bad though that it would cause God to

a pill that all the sick people would take to cure them, thereby robbing Death of its sting and the grave of its victory? Will there ever be a cure for Death, available at the local drug store without a prescription, helping the people we care about live forever?

Woody Allen says: "I would like to be immortal, not so much through the books I write, but by living forever." How many people agree with Woody Allen in wanting to be immortal? Was it the Sybil at Cumae who asked for immortality without asking also to remain always young? By the time she was 1000 years old, she had shrunk to the size of a parrot and had to be kept in a cage.

Wouldn't it be a bore to plod down the road of life as a perpetual elder statesman, or as a patient in a nursing home visited by students who want to write term papers on aging? Would it be equally tiring to stay 20 forever? What must it be like to be Peter Pan, the puer aeternus refusing to grow up, always looking for a new Wendy to sew his new shadow back on?

When Death finally came to Eden, was it really so unwelcome? Can you imagine Adam and Eve growing older and older, until they became bored with Paradise in the way you and I might become weary of the sunrise and sunset in Tahiti?

We ask God: "Is there no

cure for Death?" Could they not have asked Him: "Is there no cure for Life?" Could not God have invented Death as a merciful exit that human beings can take when they are surfeited with the redundancies of existence? Does God let us grow old so that when Death finally comes, we will experience dying as a terminal way of falling asleep?

But if Death is a cure for Life, what balms in Gilead are there for people who have a dread of Death? I can't tell you what the cure for Death is, unless it's Love. What good is Love, unless it's stronger than Death? Could Love ever be stronger than Death?

For Christians, if Christ's resurrection has a meaning, Love must be stronger than Death. With head bent low and wearing a crown of thorns, the Savior pushed through that gloomy door. For three days, He lingered in the house of the dead to visit the saints. On the third day, He left it to enter Paradise, and the saints went with Him. Then He visited the old pals He hung out with on earth, as proof of the Love that is stronger than Death. He also told them of Heaven, which is a great festival prepared for us by the God of Love, where our lost saints and our sin-partners, redeemed by grace, will be waiting to be in love with us forever.

Maybe you prefer the myth that Moses wrote about the coming of Death. But in November, the month of the dead, when you're feeling sad about the fresh graves in the burial place, perhaps God allows you the private myths which temper the wind to the shorn lamb. Trust Him enough to believe that no

**"For Christians, if Christ's resurrection has a meaning, Love must be stronger than Death."**

matter what the first words of Genesis are, the last word in the never-ending story is Love—as in the Love that defeats Death, which you can recognize because it has nail scars in its hands.

## Blues

continued from page 13

might cost a couple of dollars more. The show is usually free if you have dinner.

Whether or not you fancy yourself a fan of the blues, you'll enjoy yourself at Center Street Blues Cafe. The owners have succeeded in creating a club that pulls you in, makes you feel wanted, and most of all, calls you back. Check out Center Street; you won't regret it.

## Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



to do. He invented the myth of Adam and Eve as the original soap opera of a marriage full of strife that endured until Death.

According to Moses, Death didn't come into the world until after Adam and Eve had sinned, but as George Gershwin tells us in Porgy and Bess, "It ain't necessarily so." Christians and Jews alike believe in sin; but what if you're like Casey, Steinbeck's preacher in "The Grapes of Wrath," who finally figured out that there's no such thing as sin, but only stuff that people do? Can you swallow that yarn about the snake, the apple and the pair in the Garden? When you're looking a corpse in the face, are you really convinced that Death comes as a punishment

overreact, so that He would want to punish me with tooth decay, wrinkles and a non-functioning liver.

Remember the line from "Twelfth Night": "Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale?" Could a careless, God-accusing Christian imagine himself addressing these words to an allegedly puritanical, cheerless deity? Would it cause you a faith problem, if you thought that the Almighty had made up His mind to zap you, because you're out for a little fun?

This fall, I've gotten too many phone calls telling me of deaths that I don't want to hear about, and I begin to wonder if science ever could find a cure for Death. Could the medical labs ever invent



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# AAA SPORTS

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Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario Lemieux (66), in action here against the Calgary Flames, suffered a bruised chest Sunday after being slashed by the New York Rangers' David Shaw. The NHL has suspended Shaw for 12 games.

# New York defenseman Shaw receives 12-game suspension

Associated Press

NEW YORK-- Defenseman David Shaw of the New York Rangers was suspended for 12 games Wednesday by the National Hockey League for slashing Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario Lemieux.

"Although this is the first offense of this nature committed by Mr. Shaw, he nevertheless deliberately swung his stick with two hands in an overhead manner, making contact with and causing injury to Lemieux," NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill said.

"His excuse that he retaliated because he was cross-checked by Lemieux is totally unacceptable."

Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer, suffered a bruised chest from the slash during the third period of Sunday's Rangers-Penguins game. He remained face down on the ice for nearly five minutes before leaving under his own power. Shaw received a five-minute major penalty and a match penalty.

In Buffalo, N.Y., where the

Rangers were playing Wednesday night, New York coach Michel Bergeron said did not agree with the length of the suspension.

"I think it's a severe suspension," Bergeron said. "He's a clean player. It's the first time he's ever used his stick."

"David doesn't have a bad reputation. He's a great guy. I would like my son to grow up and be like him."

Bergeron called Shaw's suspension a big loss for the team because its defense already is decimated by injuries.

Lemieux returned to action

Tuesday night, scoring two third-period goals to lead the Penguins to a 5-3 victory over the Vancouver Canucks.

Shaw's suspension went into effect immediately.

He is the fourth NHL player to be suspended this week. On Monday, Mark Messier of Edmonton, Rick Tocchet of Philadelphia and Dave Manson of Chicago were suspended for violent behavior during games.

Messier was suspended six games for slashing, Tocchet 10 games for eye-gouging and Manson 10 games for starting a fight at the end of a game.

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## Sox name new skipper

Associated Press

CHICAGO-- Jeff Torborg, a former major league catcher who once managed the Cleveland Indians, was named Thursday as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

The 46-year-old Torborg replaced Jim Fregosi, who was fired last month after the team finished fifth in the AL west with a 71-90 record.

Torborg, who had a 157-201 record with the Indians from 1977-79, has agreed to a two-year contract, terms of which were not disclosed, team officials said.

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# Birmingham prepares for final home game with ND

By COLLEEN HENNESSEY  
Sports Writer

Kathleen Birmingham never kicked a soccer ball before her senior year in high school.

That was five years ago, and when the Irish women's soccer team takes on Michigan State today in the final game of its season, she will play in her last game as a Notre Dame varsity athlete.

That's pretty impressive, but one gets the distinct impression that it's all just part of a day's work for Birmingham. Perhaps it's her analytical background as a biology major, but challenge does not seem to be a word that she shrinks from.

Confident and capable, she has a great sense of what needs to be done—and how to do it.

Back in the beginning, Birmingham played defense.

"I played fullback because I didn't have any skills," she says matter-of-factly.

The solution? Jump right into the soccer scene at Notre Dame.

"I really learned to play during the winters of my freshman and sophomore years here when a bunch of us would play indoors three or four nights a week," she said.

The fast-paced action of the indoor game helped her to develop those basic skills, which she refined as a forward on the Notre Dame club team.

When the team turned varsity this year, coach Dennis Grace assigned her to midfield, a new challenge and a new success.

"I am very comfortable where I am now," she said. "The way we have it set up there is a lot of transition work. You have to be really quick and very consistent or you'll get beat."

"I have to concentrate on making the plays," she said. "What's the sense of me dribbling up the side of the field and shooting when my forward is in front of me, ready to cross it in to the people with the better odds?"

Nevertheless, Birmingham has recorded four goals, including two game-winners and two

assists.

"If the opportunity is there of course I'll take it, but as a halfback, that's not really my job," she said.

It is this efficiency that has led Notre Dame to a 13-5-1 record in its first varsity season.

"It's been a great first year," Birmingham said. "The enthusiasm is always there. There are at least six people who constantly sit the bench, but they are out there every day. It's easy to practice when you know you are going to start, but they are out there and enthusiastic. I have absolute respect for that, that's the stuff that proves character. As long as you can say you enjoyed

doing it, then it's all worth it."

The same can be said of her stay at Notre Dame. Although she grimaces at the mention of graduating, Birmingham

seems pretty sure of herself. Currently interviewing for jobs in pharmaceutical sales, she says that she is ready for a change of scenery.

"I'm ready to move on, as any senior is," she said. "It would be nice to go back to Boston, but I'm leaving my options open."

One can't help but think that no matter where she ends up, Birmingham will confidently and efficiently prove that to a character as capable as hers, a challenge is just a success waiting to happen.

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## Correction

Special to The Observer

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's issue of The Observer that sophomore Todd Tomazic qualified for the NCAA tournament. Sophomore Todd Layton actually qualified, not Tomazic.

Also, Pat Boyd is not from Cleveland and did not suffer a shoulder injury last season. The resident of Mount Pleasant, Mich., injured his knee.

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# After Ditka's heart attack, coaches debate job stress

Associated Press

CHICAGO AP -- Pro football is a game of big crowds, big expectations and big money--factors that NFL coaches say combine to generate big stress. That could lead to events like the heart attack suffered by Bears' coach Mike Ditka.

Some of his colleagues said Thursday they accept stress as part of the game.

"Coaching is no more stressful than being in management at a place like Honeywell or 3M," says Minnesota Vikings coach Jerry Burns, who believes Ditka's personality, more than his job, may have set the stage for the Chicago coach's coronary.

"Mike is just more excitable," Burns said. "I don't think it had anything to do with football, really. . . It could have happened to him if he was a car salesman or insurance salesman."

But Gene Stallings, coach of the Phoenix Cardinals, said he could well understand how much pressure Ditka was under.

"It's surprising there are not more of them," Stallings said of the attack that hospitalized Ditka. "You hear of the stress all the time. And the bad eating habits. I should know about that. And you don't get a lot of sleep with a job like this."

Ditka, 49, the Bears coach since 1982, suffered a mild heart attack Wednesday following a workout at the team's suburban Lake Forest practice complex. His condition was upgraded to fair Thursday, and he was reported to be joking with his doctor and free of pain.

Steve Kazor, an assistant Bears coach, was one of two coaches who brought Ditka to the hospital. He said the episode caused him to reflect on how much time and effort goes into the job.

"You get here at 4 o'clock in the morning Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday," Kazor said. "I get home late at night. . . There's always the pressure of trying to win a game. The peaks and valleys are just unbelievable."

The Bears won two weeks ago on a Monday night, beating San Francisco 10-9, then lost Sunday to New England 30-7.

"Who's to say" whether one tough game could lead to a heart attack, said Dr. Jay Alexander, Ditka's cardiologist.

Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys, said there's "no question" that stress is a part of the job--especially when fans get unhappy.

Landry, who has been with Dallas nearly three decades, said he follows an exercise program three to four times a

week to keep in shape.

His 2-7 team has lost five games in a row, with last-minute plays often deciding the games.

"Sure, it's been a lot tougher than it normally is," Landry said. "The coming down to the wire doesn't bother me. It's losing the football games."

Landry has been the subject of newspaper polls asking fans if he should retire.

"That's where most of the pressure comes from--from outside," Landry said. "When you're losing football games, everybody's on you. The media's on you, the fans are on you. That's where most of the stress comes from."

Domenic Gentile, head trainer of the Green Bay Packers, said Andy Infante, the team's head coach, seems to handle stress well. But he said stress is ever-present.

"That's the nature of the beast," he said.

And Ditka, who is known to express his feelings in no uncertain terms, may develop different ways of dealing with it.

"He understands what happened," Alexander said of the heart attack. "He's going to join us in compromise and be better for it."

# ND football receives honor in classroom

Associated Press

Not only is Notre Dame No. 1 in on-the-field rankings this week, the Irish also are No. 1 in the classroom.

For the fourth time in eight years, Notre Dame has won the College Football Association's Academic Achievement Award.

Created in 1981 and presented annually by the Touchdown Club of Memphis, Tenn., the award recognizes the CFA member with the highest graduation rate among its football players.

Notre Dame registered a perfect 100 percent success rate when it graduated its entire incoming class of 1982 within five years. It's the first time since the award was established that any institution has registered a perfect graduation rate.

In addition, 12 other CFA schools received honorable mention for having

graduated 70 percent or more of the football players who entered in 1982--Boston College, Duke, Georgia Tech, Kansas State, Kentucky, Maryland, Penn State, Rice, Syracuse, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Virginia.

Notre Dame also received the award in 1982, 1983 and 1984. It was shared by Duke in 1984, which also won it in 1981 and 1987. Virginia was the winner in 1985 and 1986.

"We don't have two programs--an academic program and an athletic program," said the Rev. E. William Beauchamp, executive vice president of Notre Dame. "We have an educational program which includes academics and athletics and we expect our athletes to graduate at the same rate as everyone else. In this case, we are pleased that they've done even better than that."

# Spike

continued from page 24

who has stepped into the lineup as an outside hitter, has been playing well as of late, tallying 13 kills and a team-high 15 kills against LSU and will try to continue her well-rounded play.

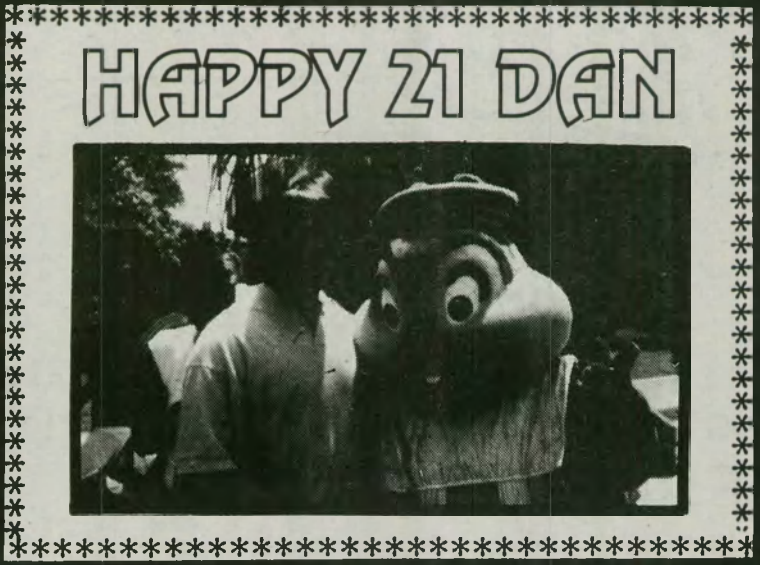

Senior middle blocker Mary Kay Waller has consistently been a force to be reckoned with this season, recording a team-high 294 kills and 135 total blocks so far, and will shoulder much of the burden offensively and defensively.

Senior Zanette Bennett has been playing well too, after recuperating from an illness, and has registered 254 kills for a team-high .295 hitting percentage and added 88 total blocks and 178 digs as well.

Seniors Maureen Shea and Whitney Shewman have contributed to the Irish cause too. Shea has recorded 200 kills to spur the offense and Shewman has tallied a team-high 231 digs defensively. Shewman, though, may not see action this weekend if soreness in her knees persists.

Freshman setter Julie Bremner has established herself as a force in many categories, as she has 901 assists--the second highest single season total for the Irish--and also places second on the team with 228 digs and third on the team with 71 total blocks.

"Our chances to get a bid are about 50/50 at this point," said Lambert. "We've got to know where we are and what we're about and know we can do what it takes to get where we're going."


## HOCKEY

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# NBA season opens tonight

Associated Press

The Dallas Mavericks, who lost in seven games in the Western Conference finals last season, are standing pat. The two-time NBA defending champion Los Angeles Lakers made a big move in the new unrestricted free agent market.

The two teams will test their offseason strategies Friday night in one of 10 NBA season openers.

The Lakers added free agent Orlando Woolridge and rookie David Rivers, giving Coach Pat Riley a chance to give his veterans a rest, especially 41-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"For eight or nine years, we have been a seven-man rotation team," Riley said. "With the addition of Orlando Woolridge, the development of Tony Campbell and drafting David Rivers, this could be the deepest bench the Lakers have had in nine years."

Nothing will change in the starting lineup as Abdul-Jabbar opens his 20th season alongside Magic Johnson, Byron Scott, A.C. Green and James Worthy.

The Mavericks, meanwhile, have done virtually nothing to change the team that lost to the Lakers in the Western Conference finals. The only roster move so far is the signing of veteran Terry Tyler as a replacement for reserve Detlef Schrempf, who might miss all of November because of an injured ankle.

"There's a side of me that feels that we needed to do

## Stern addresses fight problems

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS -- It's too early to tell if the addition of a third official will curtail fighting in the NBA, Commissioner David Stern said Thursday.

Stern made that comment during a news conference following the annual tipoff luncheon for the Indiana Pacers.

The appearance came one day after the league announced \$24,500 in fines to 20 players involved in separate fights during exhibition games involving Washington, Boston and Detroit. The Bullets were involved in two incidents.

"That has nothing to do with the three-man system," Stern said of the fines. "There was a fight that shouldn't have been and we've sent out a severe message that we won't tolerate it."

Detroit's Rick Mahorn and Boston's Larry Bird received the largest fines, with Mahorn losing \$5,000 and Bird \$3,500.

The commissioner said he isn't sure the threat of a fine of any size will stop an annoyed player from trying to punch another.

"But it has been our experience that fights were down last year from the previous year. A couple of players have stood with their hands at their sides because they knew the last time they didn't it cost them money," he said. "You can be sure that any additional fine is an important deterrent to our players, no matter what they are earning."

Stern said the league doesn't want fighting, but that the additional official wasn't added to help determine who should receive the larger fine for instigating a fight.

something," General Manager Norm Sonju said. "It's been very hard on me personally to see a couple of teams being able to go out and do things.

"But there's another side of me that says, 'Look, you don't ever want to make a move to make a move. You should only make a move to improve.' I want to move only to improve."

Other Friday openers include New York at Boston, At-

lanta at New Jersey, the Los Angeles Clippers at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Charlotte, Milwaukee at Indiana, Detroit at Chicago, Houston at Denver, Seattle at Utah and Phoenix at Portland.

Charlotte will be playing its first ever regular-season game. Another expansion entry, Miami, will play host to the Clippers in its opener on Saturday.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**The pep rally** for the Rice game will be held today in Stepan Center at 7:00 p.m. -*The Observer*

**Interhall football** semifinals Sunday pit Dillon against Fisher at 1 p.m. and Alumni against Stanford at 2:15 p.m. Both games will be at North Stepan Field. -*The Observer*

**Basketball season tickets** will be distributed today to those students who did not apply earlier for tickets but still want them. There are 2,000 remaining season tickets. -*The Observer*

**The USF&G Flag Football Drive** to Cure Paralysis is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 11, through Sunday, Nov. 13. The entry deadline is Monday. Teams may register at Non-Varsity. Call 239-6100 for more details. -*The Observer*

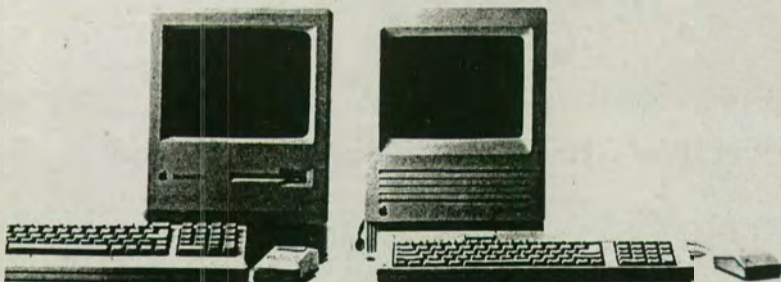
**WVFI-640 AM** will broadcast Irish hockey tonight at 7:30 when Notre Dame hosts Michigan-Dearborn. Jamey Rappis and Will Clark will call the action live. -*The Observer*

**The ND Tae Kwon Do club** welcomes beginning students to participate in the last half of the semester for half the membership fee (only \$25). Practices are Monday and Wednesday at the Joyce ACC fencing gym from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Also, the NATKDA tournament is coming up in Constantine, Mich., on Dec. 3, to be followed by an awards banquet. All Notre Dame tournament competitors should check with R. Jennings. -*The Observer*

**WVFI-640 AM** will broadcast the Notre Dame-Rice football game Saturday. Join Bob Splude and Kevin McCormack as the call the action. Coverage begins at 11:45 a.m. -*The Observer*

**Rockne Memorial** hours from fall break to spring break have the building open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. from Monday to Thursday, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Recreational swimming hours are from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., 12 noon to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Fr. Lange weight room (302) hours are 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Monday to Friday and 12 noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. -*The Observer*

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# ND hockey primed to continue rivalry

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

What emerged as a rivalry last season continues this weekend as the Notre Dame hockey team faces Michigan-Dearborn in a home-and-away series.

The Irish, 2-3, will host the Wolves tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce ACC, then head to Dearborn for the second game of the weekend set on Saturday. The Saturday game will be Dearborn's home opener.

"These were two pretty even teams last year," said Irish coach Ric Schafer. "I expect two pretty good games this weekend."

Notre Dame only lost four games all of last season, and three of those defeats came at the hands of Dearborn.

Dearborn won three of the four regular-season meetings between the two teams, enabling them to win the American Collegiate Hockey Association regular-season championship. Notre Dame stopped the Wolves 5-2 at Dearborn to win the ACHA post-season tournament.

Neither team has enjoyed as much success so far this season, if only because the two teams have faced difficult opponents. While the Irish have

had their problems with Western Michigan and Alaska-Anchorage, Dearborn has split a two-game series at Air Force and lost 6-3 to Colorado College.

"I know they (Dearborn) are going to be improved," said Schafer. "They lost to Colorado College, and it's no disgrace losing to a team that's coming on in the WCHA. I just know from talking to their assistant over the summer that they had an excellent recruiting class."

Notre Dame will be playing without the services of injured defensemen Bruce Haikola and Kevin Markovitz. Haikola suffered a thigh contusion earlier this week in practice, and Markovitz has a recurring ankle problem.

"They will not play this weekend, that's for sure," said Schafer. "It's hard to say after that."

Notre Dame's first line of defense this weekend will consist of Tim Caddo and Mike Leherr. Roy Bemiss will play on the second unit, but those are the only certainties on the injury-decimated Irish defense.

The Irish also are continuing to shuffle their lines. This weekend's series sees freshman center David Bankoske moving up to the first line, where he is flanked by Tim



Roy Bemiss (left) and Tim Caddo (center) will have added responsibilities on the Irish defense this weekend, as both Mike Leherr and Kevin Markovitz are out with injuries. The Irish are at home against Michigan-Dearborn tonight.

Kuehl and co-captain Matt Hanzel.

Bankoske is tied with senior Bob Herber for the team lead in points. Bankoske has one goal with five assists, and Herber has scored two goals while tallying four assists.

"He (Bankoske) is a skilled hockey player, and he's coming along fine," said Schafer. "He's playing a little better all the time, and we're pleased

with his progress."

The second line has Bruce Guay, Bob Bilton and Herber. Senior center and co-captain Brian Montgomery has Rob Bankoske and freshman Mike Curry at his sides on the third line. The fourth line features freshmen Mark McClew and Mike Musty with sophomore Chris Olson.

Junior goalie Lance Madison, who has saved 87.6 percent of the opponents' shots so far this season, will man the nets for Notre Dame this weekend.

Friday's game will be beverage cup night at the JACC. In a promotion sponsored by Mateo's Subs, 1,000 Notre Dame drinking cups will be given away.

## NCAA penalizes Cincinnati Bearcats

Associated Press

CINCINNATI-- The University of Cincinnati football and basketball teams were banned from postseason play for one year Thursday and placed on probation for three years for NCAA recruiting and scholarship violations.

The NCAA said Cincinnati

gave financial aid to basketball players who were ineligible, allowed non-scholarship players to attend school without paying tuition, exceeded limitations on football and basketball scholarships and used gym classes as out-of-season football practices.

Cincinnati also housed a po-

tential basketball recruit in a dormitory for three weeks and arranged for another to stay in a hotel at a reduced rate for two weeks. The school also arranged for a reduced hotel room rate for the high school coach of two basketball recruits.

## Swim

continued from page 24

One of the major factors in the Horned Frogs' success was standout senior Doug Ellis, who triumphed in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. For the TCU women, senior Barb Neily captured the top spot in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle races.

Today at 4 p.m., the Notre Dame Invitationals again will feature the Irish and the Horned Frogs, along with Illinois-Chicago and Xavier.

\*\*\*\*\*

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\*\*\*\*\*

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# Dodgers only team without incentives

Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.-- The World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers were the only major league team that did not put any bonus clauses in players' contracts this season while the Oakland Athletics offered more than \$1 million in incentives.

The information was given to general managers at their annual meeting that produced a trade sending pitcher Bert Blyleven to the California Angels from the Minnesota Twins.

There was also a discussion about replacing injured players in the postseason, but no resolution.

"It came out of what happened in this year's World Series. John Tudor and Mike Scioscia both came out of games because they were legitimately hurt," said Dodgers general manager Fred Claire. "We were left with one catcher. That's something you need to address."

"You would hope that if you appeal to the commissioner's office, he would be able to take action in the best interest of baseball," Claire

said. "No formal action was taken today and we'll continue to talk about it."

Injuries have played a big part in three of the last four postseasons. The St. Louis Cardinals lost Vince Coleman to a freak tarpaulin accident in the 1985 playoffs and they played without injured star Jack Clark in the 1987 World Series.

While the deal that sent Blyleven to the Angels for minor league prospects was the only one made, others may follow.

Many general managers use these meetings to lay groundwork for trades that come later. There has been speculation, and denials, that the Cubs would deal shortstop Shawon Dunston to the New York Mets for shortstop Kevin Elster and relief pitcher Roger McDowell.

A management report showed teams offered a possible \$12,711,500 in achievement bonuses and paid \$6,545,083, about 51 percent. In 1987, clubs paid \$7,226,444, around 56 percent.

# UK investigates pawning incident

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky.-- The University of Kentucky dean of students said he will try to finish within one to two weeks an investigation involving basketball freshman Shawn Kemp, who police say pawned gold chains stolen from a teammate.

"I will talk to all of the principals involved," said Doug Wilson, the dean, "just like I would in any case involving a student. Punishments can range anywhere from a reprimand to probation to suspension and dismissal from the school."

The investigation is to determine whether Kemp violated the school's Code of Student Conduct. Kemp could appeal the decision to a university judicial board if not satisfied, Wilson said Tuesday.

Sean Sutton's two 14-karat gold chains had a total value of \$700 and were stolen from his dorm room in Wildcat Lodge, where Kemp also lives, on Sept. 22.

Kemp sold two gold chains to

Johnson's Diamond Exchange on Oct. 20 for \$180, according to Sgt. Dan Gibbons of the Lexington Metro Police, who investigated the incident and filed the police reports naming Kemp.

Sutton is not pressing charges, and the police have closed the case. Kemp's lawyer, Thomas Miller, said he considered the case closed. Kemp's "version is something he told me, and I'm not at liberty to discuss it," the lawyer said.

# Digger

continued from page 24

the other team," Phelps said Tuesday at Cavanaugh Hall, a few hours after he escorted Bush to football practice. "Cheering for the other team--that's not what Notre Dame is all about."

But last year, complacency was a reality, and the student body is not completely at fault. The Irish played a home schedule that included weaklings like Prairie View A&M, Penn, Yale and Creighton. Notre Dame beat eventual national champion Kansas in one of the only exciting victories, but even traditionally-strong Marquette was a patsy last year.

The Irish also played a slow-down game, so the students who did show up often could be found fighting to stay awake in their seats. Or leaving at halftime.

But if the same thing happens this year, the students are at fault.

Even though tickets are not cheap and the application forms were not mailed to each student like they have been in

previous years, the money and the walk to the JACC should pay off. Even if the Irish don't win as many games as they expect to, and even if the "Battle to Seattle" ends early in the NCAA Tournament, the losses are bound to be more exciting than some of last year's victories.

And that's what Phelps' platform is all about. He promises his young and inexperienced Irish will be running-and-gunning at every opportunity, he has the talent to back up his promise and, most importantly, most of the weaklings have been erased from the schedule.

"I like the juice, the electricity, the style, the chemistry of this team," said Phelps, who stacked the home schedule with teams like Indiana, SMU, Syracuse, Temple, Duke, USC, Boston College, Houston and Louisville, in addition to regulars like DePaul, Marquette and Dayton. "All we do in practice is run and press. These guys want to run, and I'm just going to send them out and let them go."

Junior guards and co-captains Joe Fredrick and Jamere Jackson lead a team with no seniors. But there is no

shortage of talent on this team. Sophomore Tim Singleton brings plenty of quickness to the point guard position, where he takes over for David Rivers. Sophomore Kevin Ellery and junior Tony Jackson return and look to expand their roles as forwards.

Inside, 6-9 freshman sensation LaPhonso Ellis should be sharing time with juniors Keith Robinson (6-9) and Scott Paddock (6-9), as well as fellow freshman Keith Tower (6-11).

The other three freshmen also will see plenty of court time if the Irish run as much as Phelps indicates. Guard Elmer Bennett averaged 35.8 points a game to win the Mr. Basketball title in Texas, 6-5 forward Daimon Sweet averaged 24.8 points and 7.9 rebounds as a prep all-star, and Keith Adkins' job description is "to shoot the three," according to Phelps.

Up-tempo basketball, a grueling schedule and a young, talented team: that is Phelps' platform as he campaigns for the upcoming basketball season, which starts with an exhibition game Nov. 18 against Yugoslavia.



It promises to be much more interesting than watching George Bush walk all over Mike Dukakis, or listening to the vice president's speech Tuesday at Stepan Center.

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AP Photo

Sugar Ray Leonard, shown here after being kicked out of a Los Angeles sparring session, is preparing to challenge Donny LaLonde for the light heavyweight title. The State Athletic Commission said Leonard did not have a license to spar in California.

# Lalonde confident of victory

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—Marvin Hagler had Sugar Ray Leonard beat and “just totally blew it,” Donny Lalonde said.

He also said Thomas Hearns also would have defeated Leonard in 1981—if Hearns hadn’t lost his aggressiveness in the late rounds.

Lalonde, who’ll defend his World Boxing Council light heavyweight title against Leonard Monday night, feels he can accomplish what Hagler and Hearns couldn’t.

Lalonde said Leonard’s courage carried him to victory in both those fights, but added, “I think this time, it’s too much punching power for him.”

Lalonde, who’ll also be battling Leonard for the newly created WBC super middleweight (168-pound) title, has spent many hours studying videotapes of Leonard’s bouts.

decision in April, 1987. In September, 1981, he knocked out Hearns in the 14th round after Hearns controlled the fight for most of the early going.

“Hagler just totally blew it,” Lalonde said. “It was there for the taking.”

Asked if he thought the decision should have gone to Hagler, Lalonde replied, “At the time, yeah. But after watching it again, no.”

Talking about Leonard’s knockout of Hearns, Lalonde said, “I think Hearns had it, but he quit. I’m not taking anything away from Ray; he pulled it out both times.”

Lalonde hopes his homework for the test against Leonard at Caesars Palace—videotape viewing of both himself and Leonard—pays off.

“He watches tapes, comes to the gym the next day and actually is better,” said Tommy Gallagher, Lalonde’s trainer.

“He’s responded really well (to preparing for the fight). He realizes this is his time in history.”

Lalonde, who is 31-2 with 26 knockouts, was asked about a number of media reports contending that his record is padded by wins over low-caliber opponents.

“I think every time you go into the ring, you want to think you’re fighting a worthy opponent,” he said. “I know after I had my first pro fight, I wanted to go out the next day and fight for the title.”

“But managers know they have to bring you along, have He seemed very impressed by Leonard’s determination.

“He’s courageous. Mentally he’s (enabled) himself to do much more than he should be able to do physically,” the Canadian fighter said during a press conference Thursday.

## Irish

continued from page 24

actuality, Notre Dame’s drive for the playoffs started four years ago with the recruitment of this year’s senior class.

“Right now, we’re in a position where the seniors can go out with a fantastic finish,” said Grace. “If we do well (in the MCC Tournament), we’re going to the NCAA playoffs.”

“And I guarantee you this—if we make it to the playoffs and we get the bid, we’ll be the only team in the country that gets a bid that doesn’t have 11 full scholarships. We have two and that’s it. That’s a tribute to the kids, not a tribute to Dennis Grace. It’s a tribute to the kids and the hard work they have put into the program.”

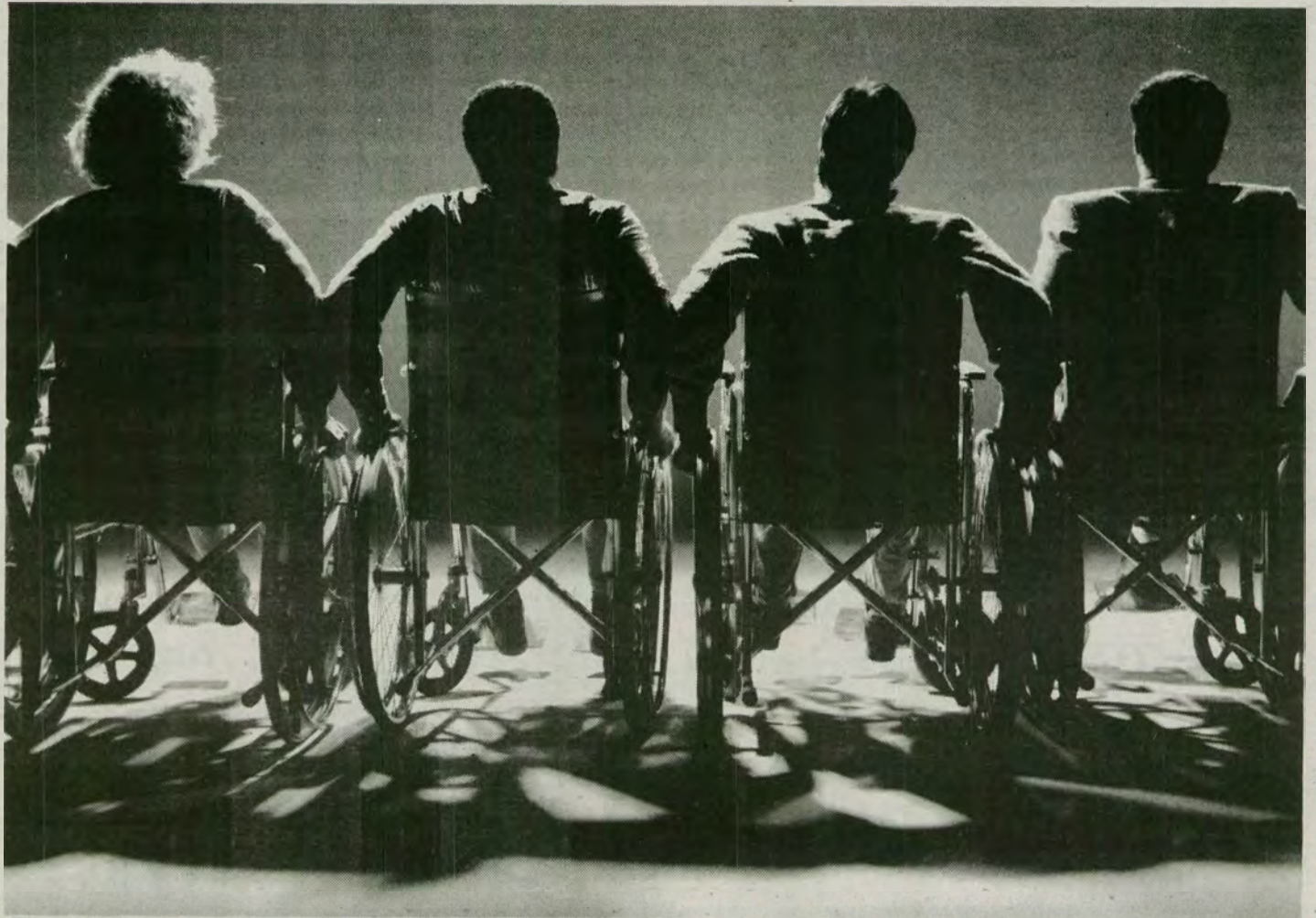
Although the NCAA Tournament voters have the final say over which teams receive bids to the tournament, Grace believes that by winning the MCC Tournament Notre Dame controls its own destiny.

“I don’t think there’s any doubt about it,” asserted Grace. “It’s all in our hands and I couldn’t ask for a better situation (for the team). Whatever we do, it’s totally up to us. It doesn’t matter what happens in the West, the South, the Northeast, or the Mid-Atlantic. We control our own destiny.”

**SIDEKICKS** - The ‘88 season marks the first time Notre Dame has participated in the MCC Tournament. . . Last year Evansville won the inaugural tournament by defeating St. Louis 2-1 in the championship match. . . Notre Dame finished its first season in the MCC with a 4-0 league record. . . The Irish have already beaten both Detroit and Loyola (4-1) in regular-season play. . . Top seed St. Louis received a bye in the first round of the tournament. The Billikens will face the winner of the game between No. 4 Xavier and No. 5 Dayton Saturday.



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Last year, Notre Dame's Drive to Cure Paralysis was the second most successful tournament in the country, raising over \$6,300 for the Buonaconti Fund. Our #1 fundraising team, Big Bill's Team, was only dollars short of a free trip to the Sugar Bowl.

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3:30 p.m. Seminar on "Fuel from Municipal Sludge," by James Johnson, Jr., Howard University, Cushing 121.

11:30 a.m. Dept. of Economics Public Policy Workshop with Maria Aguirre, graduate student in Economics, on the Argentinian Austral plan, Room 131 Decio.

4 p.m. ND Swimming Relays, men and woman, vs. Texas Christian, St. Mary's, Univ. of Illinois-Chicago, Xavier, North Central, Marquette, Butler. Rolfs Aquatic Center.

7:30 p.m. HD Hockey v. Michigan-Dearborn. JACC.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film, "Babette's Feast," Annenberg Auditorium.

8 p.m. African Studies Program Film, "Spear of the Nation," a history of the African National Congress produced by Thames Television, U.K. Center for Social Concerns.

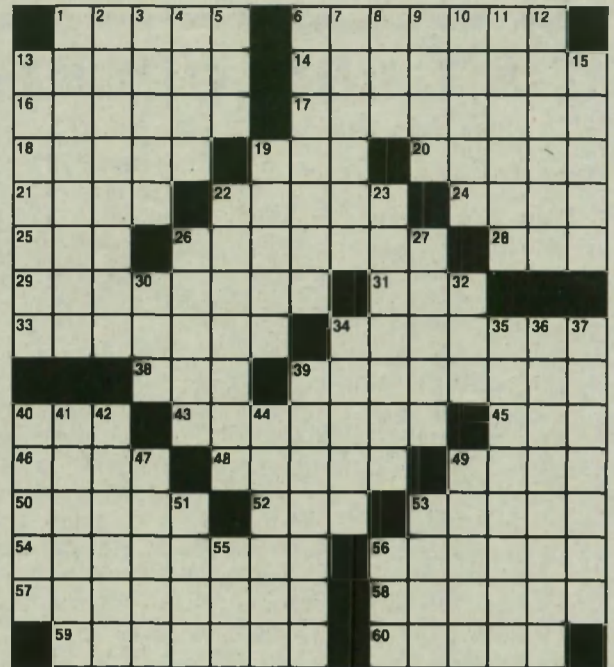
# DINNER MENUS

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Italian Sausage Hoagie  
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**Saint Mary's**  
Breaded Fried Fish  
Italian Lasagna  
Fettucini Carbonara  
Deli Bar

# NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Makes a grating sound
  - 6 Mild soap
  - 13 Jazzy swinger
  - 14 Sandpaper, for one
  - 16 Emulate Corrigan
  - 17 Small, enclosed place
  - 18 Bartletts
  - 19 Actress Arthur
  - 20 Thrifty one
  - 21 Money for Loren
  - 22 Warning
  - 24 Letter opener
  - 25 Hebrew judge
  - 26 Public disgrace
  - 28 Chemical suffix
  - 29 Spreads lavishly
  - 31 — Pátos, Cypriot town
  - 33 Taste or smell
  - 34 Thin plates
  - 38 Arafat's gp.
  - 39 Harsh or severe
  - 40 Baudelaire's "Les Fleurs du —"
  - 43 Vivify
  - 45 Time-zone abbr.
  - 46 Trip for Tacitus



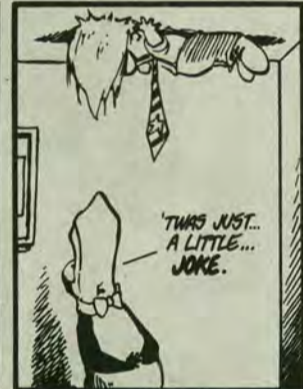
- DOWN**
- 1 Morning assembly call
  - 2 Of beekeeping
  - 3 Frighten
  - 4 Light slaps
  - 5 Sault — Marie
  - 6 Tips to one side
  - 7 On the jet
  - 8 Pleased producer's placard
  - 9 Glaswegians' headgear
  - 10 "I Get —," 1951 song
  - 11 Where Daugavpils is
  - 12 Goes inside
  - 13 Unfortunate
  - 15 Very short
  - 19 Sound loudly
  - 22 Element in nail-polish remover
  - 23 Passerine bird
  - 26 Fissile rock
  - 27 Drop flavor
  - 30 Recipe abbr.
  - 32 Bring into the open
  - 34 It gets the wurst
  - 35 Vagrancy
  - 36 Aegis
  - 37 Large land holdings
  - 39 Ceremonies
  - 40 Uruguayan resort town
  - 41 Makes repairation
  - 42 Oscar —, memorable pianist
  - 44 Roofer's need
  - 47 Right-hand page
  - 49 Okla. oil center
  - 51 Cut of pork
  - 53 N.T. book
  - 55 Pisa-to-Verona dir.
  - 56 Kin of aves.

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DEMI CARTA OLAV  
ELAN OCEAN DOGE  
BINS LOQUACIOUS  
TONI DRU DOCKET  
STETS NICER  
QUIP REMARQUE  
TCU PIPER PUGS  
ERIC ELDER MELT  
RENO ARSON EYE  
MESQUITE BOSN  
SNEAD GNOME  
TABLES DEB ALAW  
SQUAREMILE RIFE  
AUNT CANTS EVIL  
RAKE TOGAS DEAL

# COMICS

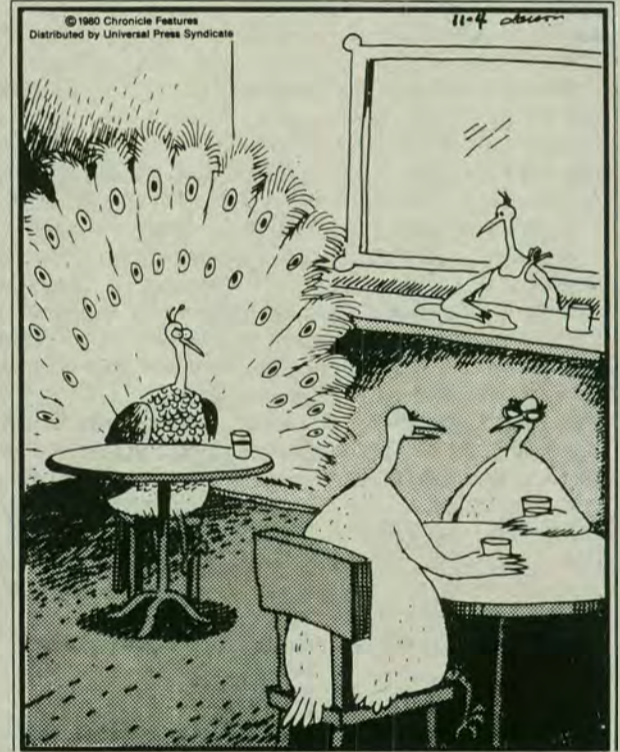
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

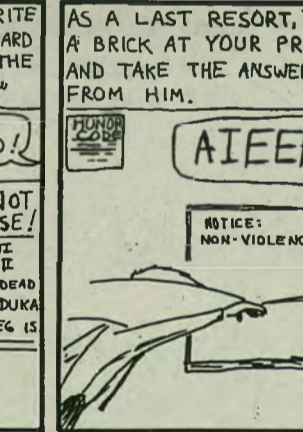
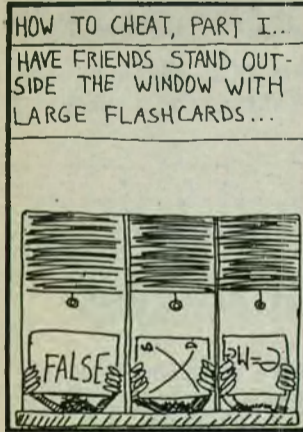
The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Don't encourage him, Sylvia."

Jerks



Bob McLaughlin & Kevin McKay

# Fall Fun Week !

## Friday

- Banner Competition 5:00
- Entire Campus Pep Rally at Stepan 7:00 - 7:30
- Tug-a-war 7:30 - 8:00
- Stepan Center

- JP & the Cats
- Chicago Band
- Outside hayrides 8:00 & 12:00
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## Irish can decide NCAA fate in weekend tourney

By FRANK PASTOR  
Sports Writer

The national recognition the Notre Dame men's soccer team has long sought is finally within reach this weekend when the Irish enter the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament in St. Louis. A victory in the tournament will virtually assure the Irish their first-ever NCAA Tournament berth.

Third-seeded Notre Dame takes on sixth-seeded Detroit in the first round of the MCC Tournament Friday at 2 p.m. The winner of the Notre Dame-

Detroit match will then meet the winner of the game between No. 2 Evansville and No. 7 Loyola Saturday at noon. The tournament will conclude with the championship match 2 p.m. Sunday.

"For all practical purposes, our tournament starts this weekend going into St. Louis," said Irish coach Dennis Grace. "If we don't do well, we're not going to be invited, and probably shouldn't get invited, to the NCAA Tournament. But if we do well, we're going to the NCAA Tournament—no doubt about it."

The MCC tournament appeared to be coming at a good time for Notre Dame, who won impressively against Penn State and 19th-ranked Boston University last weekend in the Florida International Gatorade Classic in Miami. But the Irish lost some of their momentum in Wednesday's lackluster 2-1 victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Notre Dame (14-3-2) defeated Detroit earlier this season in a tight 3-1 match at Moose Krause Stadium. But the team cannot afford a let-down similar to that against

Green Bay when it takes the field against the Titans Friday.

"They're an excellent team," said Grace. "We have to be very much prepared to play them and to do very well against them. We beat them 3-1, but you can throw all that out the window starting at 2 p.m. Friday. I don't believe in letdowns, and I don't believe in burnouts. But we were in a very good position to lose (against Green Bay), and that infuriates me."

The Irish are currently ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Region, trailing

Evansville, Indiana and Akron. Loyola holds down the seventh spot in the poll, but Grace looks for them to turn a few heads at the MCC Tournament.

"I've got a feeling Evansville might just be looking past Loyola," predicted Grace. "If I had my druthers, I'd rather play anyone except Loyola in this tournament before, obviously, Evansville and St. Louis. They have a lot of potential to do well and may do some damage in the tournament."

The MCC Tournament  
see IRISH, page 22

## TCU bests swimmers in Irish season opener

By KEVIN REISCH  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame swimming program hoped to kick off its season with a big splash. Instead, it was their opponents who made all the waves.

Last night at Rolfs Aquatic Center, the Irish men's and women's teams dropped their opener to a solid Texas Christian squad. Even in loss, however, Notre Dame displayed the potential that could make it very competitive this year.

"We expected—and we were right—that TCU would be a little stronger and faster than us," said Irish coach Tim Welsh. "But I thought we did very, very well tonight. We had a good deal more positive than negative to build upon."

In fact, the men's squad did show some positive signs in a 135-108 defeat. Sophomore Paul Godfrey led the way with two first-place finishes, winning the 1000-yard freestyle race in 10:02.71 and the 500-yard freestyle in 4:53.37.

Another sophomore, Jim Byrne, sped to victory in the 200-yard backstroke. To round out the scoring, the combination of Penn, Thoman, Froman,

and Petrillo accounted for a win in the 400-yard free relay.

In 3-meter diving competition, senior Adam Hirschfeld topped the field with a total score of 250.50 points.

As on the men's side, young talent shined forth in the Irish women team's 151-92.

Freshman Katie Pamerter finished first two times, sweeping the 200-yard freestyle in 1:58.07 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:16.12. Also, sophomore Amy Tri was victorious in the 200-yard individual medley and came in third behind Pamerter in the backstroke race.

"We're trying to learn what the makeup of our team will be, how versatile we are, and where we need to improve," commented Coach Welsh. "It helped to have a lot of new people emerge tonight. We were very pleased by the strong showing of the freshmen."

Texas Christian coach Richard Sybesma was equally impressed by the overall Irish effort. "Notre Dame's team is a lot better than they were last year. We had to use everybody every place we could to win."

see SWIM, page 20



Vice President George Bush flips a football given Notre Dame football team. Bush paid a surprise to him Tuesday by Irish coach Lou Holtz and the visit to football practice after giving a speech.

## ND volleyball faces big test

Loss could end Irish chances for first-ever NCAA bid

By MOLLY MAHONEY  
Sports Writer

It's crunch time for the Notre Dame women's volleyball team.

Two regular-season games and three tournaments are all that stand between the Irish and the possibility of post-season play.

Notre Dame will try to maintain momentum from their victory last weekend over LSU and record crucial wins over Eastern Michigan tonight on the road and Michigan tomorrow in the JACC.

"Every match from here on out is extremely important to our chances of getting a (NCAA) bid," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "We can't afford to lose to an unranked team at this point in the season."

The Irish, now 12-9 on the year, will travel to Ypsilanti, Mich., tonight to take on the Hurons, who are paced by middle blocker Roxanne Munch and setter Sherry Anderson.

The 6-1 Munch led the Mid-American Conference with a .350 hitting percentage last season and Anderson was voted MAC Freshman of the Year last year.

Eastern Michigan is 11-7 overall and 4-2 in the MAC going into this week, but the Irish hold a 3-0 advantage over the Hurons in the series history, beating them last year in five games, 15-13, 7-15, 15-13, 14-16 and 15-4.

Saturday night, the Irish will face a 10-15 Michigan squad that has lost all 11 of its Big Ten matches so far this season. Notre Dame has split with

Michigan in their series history, winning last year in three games, 15-3, 15-3 and 15-6, but 6-2 Wolverine setter Marie Ann Davidson will be back to lead the offense attack against the Irish.

"They're both scrappy teams that can get hot," said Lambert. "They've beaten some teams they had no business beating, so I worry about them."

The Irish will try to compensate for the hole left at the outside hitter position after sophomore Colleen Wagner was sidelined for the rest of the season due to a knee injury and junior Kathy Cunningham pulled a muscle by her ribcage forcing her to sit out at least two more games.

Sophomore Tracey Shelton,

see SPIKE, page 18

## Digger campaigning for basketball votes

Digger Phelps first met and became friends with Vice President George Bush 14 years ago, and this past week the two were campaigning at Notre Dame.

Bush, of course, is campaigning for the United States presidency against Michael Dukakis. He delivered a speech at Notre Dame this past Tuesday, a week before

Marty Strasen

Sports Editor



Election Day.

But Phelps is on a campaign of a different sort—his annual tour of the dormitories to try to get students' minds on the upcoming basketball season. The main difference between the campaign of the Notre Dame basketball coach and those of the presidential candidates is that Phelps has a solid platform behind him.

But it's a campaign nonetheless, and Phelps has a rather large obstacle to overcome if this basketball season goes anything like last year's: student complacency.

"There were times when the students were cheering for

see DIGGER, page 21