

**"GRAND**

**OPENING"**

**FREE LARGE PEPSI WITH SANDWICH PURCHASE**



**FREE CAMPUS AREA DELIVERY**

ACROSS FROM COACH'S SPORT BAR  
 BETWEEN EDISON AND IRONWOOD ON STATE ROAD 23  
 277-3324

**" THE INTERNATIONAL CHOICES "**

"AMERICAN"	6"	12"
Chicken Salad.....	2.15	3.40
Tuna Salad.....	2.15	3.40
Roast Beef & Turkey.....	3.36	4.56
Roast Beef.....	2.65	4.15
Turkey.....	2.40	3.70
International Combo.....	3.80	5.24
International Turkey Club.....	2.60	3.90
Ham & Cheese.....	2.50	3.70
Veggie Sub.....	1.80	2.60

"IRISH"		
Corned Beef on Rye.....	3.00	4.10
Reuben on Rye.....	3.25	4.20

"ITALIAN"		
Pizza Sub.....	3.00	4.00
Sausage.....	2.40	3.60
Meatball.....	1.86	3.16
Roast Beef Au Jus.....	2.85	4.35

"POLISH"		
Sausage.....	1.98	2.95

"GERMAN"		
Bratwurst.....	2.30	3.40

**"FRENCH CROISSANTS"**

Chicken Salad.....	1.95
Tuna Salad.....	1.95
Ham & Cheese.....	1.95
Turkey.....	1.95
International Croissant Divan.....	2.05

**YOUR CHOICE OF FIXINGS:**

- Lettuce, tomato, onion, black olives
- Peppers: Banana Hot, Jalapeno, Green
- Two Cheeses: American, Mozzarella, Provolone, Swiss

**DESSERTS**

<b>Cheesecakes:</b>	
Cherry.....	.95
Plain.....	.90
Cakes.....	.55
Chips.....	.45

Drinks: Pepsi, Diet, Mt. Dew, Dr. Pepper, Root Beer, Lemonade  
 Small .55      Medium .65      Large .75  
 Iced Tea..... .75

**A kinko's COPY**

**WELCOME BACK  
 NOTRE DAME - ST. MARY**



# The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 16

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Men on bikes accost student near campus

By KELLEY TUTHILL  
Senior Staff Reporter

An off-campus Notre Dame student was accosted Saturday by three male black youths riding on BMX-type small frame bicycles.

According to Phil Johnson, assistant director of security, the incident occurred at 6:00 p.m. on Notre Dame Avenue near the north end of Cedar Grove Cemetery. He said the woman was not injured.

The victim reported that she was walking alone south on Notre Dame Avenue when the suspects approached her, verbally harrassed her and touched her inappropriately, said Johnson.

The victim fled the scene and walked to her residence hall.

Johnson said the suspects were last seen riding their bikes west on Angela Boulevard from Notre Dame Avenue.

Suspect one is described as a male, black, approximately 17 years old, chubby build, short hair, dark complexion and wearing a blue shirt and blue jeans.

Suspect two is described as male, black, approximately 17 years old, thin build, short hair, and wearing blue jeans.

Suspect three is described as a male, black, approximately 14 years old, thin build, described as short with short hair, and wearing blue jeans.

Johnson said that no arrests have been made at this time. He added that anyone with information about this incident

see ASSAULT / page 4



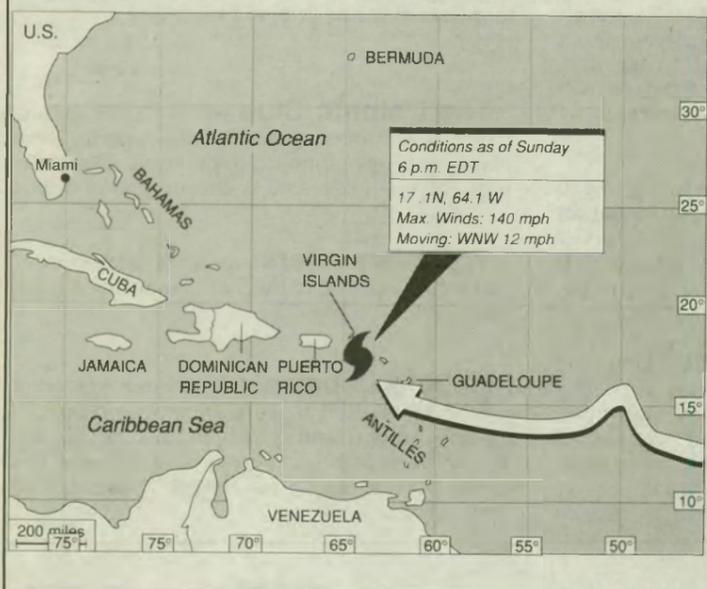
**Victory picnic**

John Keegan, Jane Schoelch, and John Ducar discuss the important plays of the Michigan game at the picnic at Stepan Center Saturday.

The Observer/Bill Mowle

## Hurricane Hugo nears Puerto Rico with 140 m.p.h. winds

### Hurricane Hugo



Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hurricane Hugo pounded the U.S. Virgin Islands and headed on a collision course with Puerto Rico early Monday after ripping across the northeast Caribbean with 140 mph winds and leaving at least nine people dead.

About 80 people were injured on the French island of Guadeloupe and 4,000 were left homeless, French officials said.

The region's most powerful storm in a decade was expected to plow into Puerto Rico early Monday. The government mobilized the National Guard, and residents rushed for last-minute supplies and taped and boarded windows.

At 10:30 p.m. EDT, Hugo's center was located near latitude 17.4 degrees north and

longitude 64.7 west, about 130 miles east-southeast of San Juan, said the National Weather Service in Florida.

The storm slowed slightly from 12 mph to 9 mph, the Weather Service said. The Virgin Islands' population is 106,000, and Puerto Rico has 3.3 million people.

Hurricane-force winds of nearly 100 mph ripped away roofs and knocked out power on St. Thomas and St. Croix, about 70 miles east of Puerto Rico, officials said. Those two islands have most of the Virgin Islands' population.

Officials said stores in the St. Croix town of Christiansted were heavily damaged and there were reports of looting.

National Guard Adjutant Gen. Robert Moorehead said 1,000 people were evacuated to rescue shelters in St. Croix.

Jesse Moore, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in Florida, said it was too early to tell if the storm "will even hit the United States (mainland). The closest we can forecast it is to be off the southeastern Bahamas by Wednesday. After that it's anybody's guess."

The storm caused widespread damage early Sunday as it passed near Guadeloupe. Damage also was reported on the islands of Martinique, Antigua and Dominica.

Guadeloupe state radio said five people were killed on that island. In Paris, French officials said up to five people had been killed there. Neither report gave further details.

Gabrielle Carabin, mayor of the village of Le Moule on the

see HUGO / page 4

## East Germans seizing passports

Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — East German and Czechoslovak authorities have begun seizing passports to stop the flood of refugees fleeing to the West, East German emigres said Sunday.

Hungary's foreign minister, meanwhile, defended his country's decision to aid the immigrant exodus and said the Warsaw Pact should stick to military defense and not dictate ideology or foreign policy to its members.

In West Germany, officials said they registered 1,400 new East German refugees during the weekend, bringing to more than 16,000 the number of East Germans who have arrived since Hungary threw open its borders to the West one week ago.

East German officials have said they would not crack down on visas for citizens wishing to visit Hungary. But refugees and charity workers at camps in Hungary said travel documents

were in fact being seized.

"More and more people are telling us that their visas are being taken from them," said Wolfgang Wagner, head of the West German Maltese Aid Service. "Some have told me that state security had come to their apartments to take the visas."

Others were forced off East German and Czechoslovak trains and returned home, Wagner said in an interview. A growing number were forced to swim the Danube "or find other illegal means of coming here," he said.

Going through Czechoslovakia, between East Germany and Hungary, is the most direct route for East Germans seeking to take advantage of Hungary's open western border.

A 25-year-old man from East Berlin said he and 15 others entered Hungary Saturday on foot after crowding into three cars and crashing through several Czechoslovak border barriers at the Rajka crossing,

about 85 miles northwest of Budapest.

He said police in Bratislava took away their travel documents, and at one point they were held at submachine-gun point until they pledged they would not head toward the Hungarian border.

Hungary's role in the refugee affair has been condemned by hard-line Warsaw Pact allies. A senior Communist foreign policy adviser here spoke of Soviet anxiety.

"It's a fact that there is noticeable worry on the part of the Soviet Union," Gyula Thuermer was quoted as saying in the Vasarnapi Hitek newspaper. "They are worried that Hungarian events will become incalculable, and they are also disturbed that there are open disagreements among their allies."

The Soviets have criticized West Germany but have refrained from directly accusing Hungary of wrongdoing.

## Government may give millions to South Shore RR

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government could provide millions of dollars to the ailing South Shore railroad if state and local governments in Indiana kick in their share, a federal official said.

"There are a host of possible local funds that should be explored," Brian Clymer of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration told members of the Indiana congressional delegation.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., supports a plan that would bring \$33.4 million from the administration into a deal to stave off bankruptcy for the northern Indiana passenger and freight line.

The South Shore operates along a 90-mile route from South Bend to Chicago.

A federal bankruptcy judge has cleared the way for the sale of the South Shore to Anacostia & Pacific Corp., a Chicago holding company, for \$33.6 million. The railroad is currently owned by the Venango River Corp.

The Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District — a public agency that channels federal money to the railroad — wants to buy only the passenger service from the holding company for \$16 million. The plan calls for NICTD then to buy 14 new passenger cars and make improvements at stations in South Bend, East Chicago and Hammond at a cost of \$17.4 million.

"A number of key issues would have to be resolved in order for UMTA to consider the grant," said Clymer.

**WORLD BRIEFS**

**Mother Teresa developed mild chest pains** again Sunday, but doctors treating the Nobel laureate said her overall condition remained stable. Doctors also said the 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun has contracted a malaria parasite, but insisted it is not the cause of a recurring fever. A statement Sunday evening from Woodlands Nursing Home, the hospital where Mother Teresa is recovering from a heart attack, said her condition did not change during the day.

**War veterans, young people and Solidarity activists** on Sunday quietly marked the 50th anniversary of the invasion of Poland by the Soviet Red Army. The government appealed for dignified demonstrations, and the observations were small compared to those held Sept. 1 for the 50th anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Poland that started World War II.

**Police killed 11 people** Sunday during fighting between members of rival Hindu castes in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu, authorities reported. They said those deaths raised to 20 the number of people killed in two days of violence between the two groups.

**Soviet politician Boris Yeltsin** wrapped up an eight-day tour of the United States on Sunday, and said he had found Americans to be "industrious, friendly, full of good humor and vitality." Yeltsin's first visit to the United States included meetings with President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle, meetings with NASA officials, speaking engagements at colleges and a trip to an American grocery store.

**NATIONAL BRIEFS**

**A new AIDS test** expected to be licensed later this year uses colors to tell patients if they are infected with the AIDS virus — white for health and blue for medical tragedy. The test, now undergoing trials at nine centers, will enable people worried about AIDS virus exposure to be tested within minutes at their doctor's office, instead of having to wait to hear from a distant laboratory.

**A Roman Catholic priest** said Sunday he would continue enforcing a dress code at his church in Dayton, Ohio despite orders from his archbishop that he stop refusing Holy Communion to people he considers inappropriately dressed. The Rev. Roger Griese has barred shorts and mini-skirts from Sacred Heart Church and has turned away from Communion people he considers immodestly dressed.

**The new Miss America** Debbye Turner is a born-again Christian who sang a religious rap song at her first public appearance, promising in rhyming patter to "sing his song ... everywhere I go." Miss Turner, a veterinary student from Missouri, was crowned late Saturday as Miss America, besting runner-up Miss Maryland, Virginia Cha, 25, of Frederick, in the 68th edition of the popular pageant.

**The last two of 10 coal miners killed** in a western Kentucky mine explosion were buried Sunday, and area residents said the tragedy soon would be forgotten because such disasters in coal country come as no great surprise. The probe into the accident — the nation's worst mine disaster since 1984 — was delayed for a third consecutive day Sunday because of dangerous levels of methane gas at the underground facility.

**WEATHER**



**Sunny**

Mostly sunny and mild today. High in the middle 70s. Clear and cool tonight. Low around 50. Sunny and mild Tuesday. High around 80.

**ALMANAC**

- On Sept. 18:**
- In 1793: President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol building in the District of Columbia.
  - In 1851: The first issue of The New York Times was published.
  - In 1947: The United States Air Force was established as a separate branch of the military.
  - In 1975: Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was captured by the FBI in San Francisco, 19 months after she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

**MARKET UPDATE**

Closings for Friday, Sept. 15, 1989

	<b>Dow Jones</b> Industrial Average <b>+9.69</b> Closed at 2674.58
<b>Currency exchange</b>	
Mark	↓ .0001 to 1.9555 DM/\$
Yen	↓ 1.50 to 145.80 ¥/\$
<b>Precious Metals</b>	
Gold	↑ \$3.40 to \$365.20 / oz.
Silver	↑ 2.9¢ to \$5.84 / oz.

# Campus crime wave poses perplexing problems

We were five civilized girls talking at lunch in the South Dining Hall. Nothing unusual about that.

What was unusual though, was the topic of conversation—exactly which is the best way to hold your keys to be ready when you go out an attacker's eyes or the correct way to disembowel someone with a knife.

"You have to hold one key in between your forefinger and your thumb when making a fist, that way the key doesn't slip when you go to blind the guy," one of my roommates explained.

"And when you attempt to stab an assailant (assuming you happen to carry a knife) you should come up from below with the weapon, because if you come down from above he can stop your arm," my other roommate enlightened us with her Chicago street smarts.

Another of my roommates from the South just fluttered her eyelashes uncomprehendingly.

It's hard to believe that at one of the most Catholic universities in the country assaults are a regular occurrence. And it's even harder to believe that such innocents as the five of us have to discuss counter-attack plans over chicken patties.

To help us to defend ourselves, we decided that the administration should add some karate or jujitsu lessons to the mandatory meeting for freshman women, held every year during orientation.

Being from New York, when walking from LaFortune to Walsh late at night, I am even more suspicious than the average Jane. I constantly check over my shoulder and look for shadows behind the trees. Actually I've been thinking of investing in a Swiss army knife...



'Such innocents as the five of us have to discuss counter-attack policies over chicken patties.'

**Janice O'Leary**  
Copy Editor

Some other recommended lethal weapons, in addition to keys and knives, are the ever handy umbrella or a 20 pound physics text. Of course, the knee is always a sure-fire approach.

It seems as though security is already pretty tough—detexes for girls' dorms and signing in late at night on the weekends if you're of the male persuasion. What else can we do?

Here are some suggestions to prevent attacks on campus:

- Avoid showering and deodorant
- Run everywhere (think of what great shape you'll be in)
- Gain 200 pounds so no one would want to attack you
- Wear the karate outfit you were issued at the freshman women's meeting
- Pick your nose when you spot a potential attacker

Seriously though, I hope this article has grabbed your attention, because better this than some strange man at 2 a.m. Take genuine precautions, because this really is no laughing matter.

**OF INTEREST**

**Seniors majoring in Accountancy** are strongly encouraged to attend Accountancy Placement Night at 7:00 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Representatives from Baster Healthcare Corporation, Ernst and Young, and Manufacturers Bank of Detroit will discuss career opportunities. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

**Graduate students** who are interested in the Spring GSU Survey results should attend an organizational meeting today. The GSU Survey Committee will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the ISO Lounge. We will discuss a plan of action to interpret the results of the survey.

**1989-1990 Urban Plunge.** Learning agreements and registration forms are now available at the Center for Social Concerns. Registration begins today and continues through October 13, for a 48 hour immersion into inner city life over Christmas break.

**Figure skaters** interested in skating week-day mornings at the JACC ice rink, please contact Katy Boyd at 283-4514.

**The Dolphin Club** will be holding an organizational meeting in the Rolfs Aquatic Center classroom, on Monday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

**Window posters** can be picked up by off-campus students at the LaFortune Information Desk.

**Iceberg Debates.** If interested in working on the 1989-1990 Iceberg Debates, please pick up information and an application at the student government secretary's desk (second floor LaFortune). Applications are due September 25.

## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556  
(219) 239-7471

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$40 per year (\$25 per semester) by writing The Observer. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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it works...  
for  
**ALL**  
OF US



**United Way**



# Tens of thousands of Soviets ask for freedom for Ukrainian Church

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of Ukrainian Catholics on Sunday joined in their church's biggest service since World War II to demand that Mikhail Gorbachev's government restore their legal status and end decades of repression.

The two-hour outdoor Mass in the Ukrainian city of Lvov came on the 50th anniversary of dictator Josef Stalin's annexation of the western Ukraine from Poland. Western witnesses said the Mass drew up to 100,000 participants. A Ukrainian activist said 200,000 people gathered at a later prayer session.

At dusk, about 30,000 Ukrainians carrying candles ringed a central square at Lvov's opera theater and observed a half-hour of silence to commemorate victims of the 1939 Soviet takeover and the purges that followed.

Candles of mourning also twinkled in some apartment windows of the city of 650,000 people.

The action was designed to mirror Aug. 23 demonstrations

in the three Baltic republics in which more than 1 million Estonians, Lithuanians and Latvians joined hands to protest the annexation of their lands.

The Baltics and the Western Ukraine both fell into the Soviet orbit as a result of a secret pact between Stalin and Nazi German Dictator Adolf Hitler.

"Tonight let us all turn off the electricity and put a candle in the window to commemorate the millions who died under Stalinist repression," Ukrainian Catholic activist Ivan Gel told the worshipers in Lvov. "Those candles will also symbolize the great hopes we have for our one, our dear Ukraine."

"The time has come for freedom for our church," declared Gel, head of the Committee in Defense of the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

The Ukrainians carried at least 300 blue-and-yellow flags of their once independent homeland, along with crosses, images of the Virgin Mary and banners reading "freedom for our church."

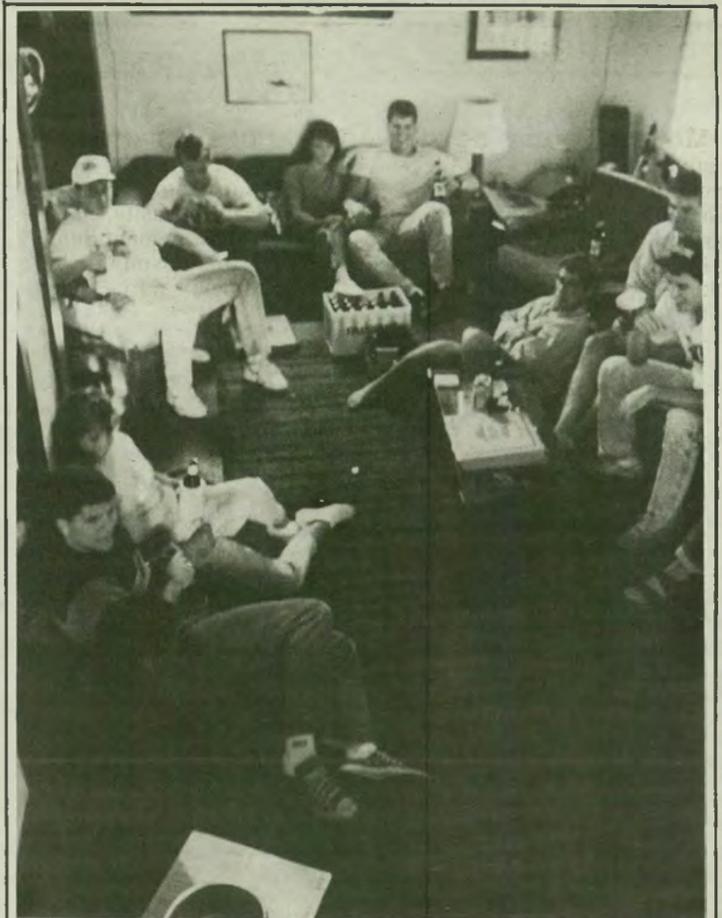
The outdoor service under an overcast sky was only the latest

sign of reviving nationalist consciousness in the Soviet Union's second-most populous republic, where a new grassroots pro-democracy group called Rukh held its founding congress last week.

The Ukrainian Church, sometimes called the Uniate Church, has up to 5 million members by some Western estimates, and is said to be the largest banned religious organization in the world.

In 1946, it was accused of widespread collaboration with the Nazis and forced to merge with the Lvov synod of the Russian Orthodox Church. The Ukrainian church's property was confiscated and believers who refused to accept "the re-union" were brutally repressed or driven underground.

Despite greater official tolerance of religion since President Gorbachev became Soviet leader in March 1985, the Ukrainian church is still officially banned. In May, about 200 church members including Gel held a hunger strike on a Moscow street to demand legal recognition for their faith.



Glory days

The Observer/Sarah Vakkur

Students and alumni alike share in the glory as they watch the Michigan game from Carrol Hall Saturday.

# After Koch: A clash of quieter styles in New York City

Associated Press

NEW YORK — One dresses like an undertaker and talks like a diplomat; the other more resembles an ex-altar boy. Neither even remotely takes after Edward Koch, the city's celebrated, reviled and garrulous mayor since 1977.

But one of them will take his job.

The altar boy is Rudolph Giuliani, winner of last week's Republican mayoral primary. His opponent is David Dinkins,

who toppled Koch in the Democratic contest with surprising ease.

Whoever wins the general election, political analysts say the two mark a new era of New York City politics. Giuliani is the first Republican in 25 years with a shot at City Hall. Dinkins would be the first black mayor.

"In a thematic way, New Yorkers are looking for change. The voting in both primaries suggested that," said Raymond Harding, chief of the city's tiny Liberal Party, whose nomination Giuliani also holds.

"In the general election, change is the paramount issue."

Giuliani hopes so. He is the ultimate political outsider, a Republican in an overwhelmingly Democratic city, a former federal prosecutor who made his name chasing corruption in city government and Wall Street, a man who never has held elective office.

"Giuliani's principal asset is that he has no background in government. Therefore he can say he's going to change things," said Mitchell Moss, head of the Urban Research

Center at New York University. "He can take the full offense: He says, 'I'll clean house.'"

True to form, in accepting the GOP nomination Tuesday night, Giuliani described his campaign as a "crusade" to establish "a new generation of leadership in this city." The next day he personalized the attack, calling Dinkins a "clubhouse politician" tied to a discredited Democratic regime.

Still, Giuliani, 45, faces formidable odds. Two-thirds of the city's 3 million registered voters are Democrats. It took

just 75,000 Republican votes for Giuliani to overwhelm his primary opponent, cosmetics heir Ronald Lauder; Dinkins, to defeat Koch and two other Democrats, got nearly 540,000 votes.

"This is a Democratic town with a vengeance," said Norman Adler, a veteran political consultant. "You've got to get a whole lot of Democrats to vote for you if you want to win."

Dinkins, 62, has promptly seized that advantage, making party affiliation a prime issue.

## 1989-1990 OLD COLLEGE NIGHTS



THE OLD COLLEGE  
"Cradle of the University"

Built in 1843

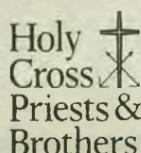
A monthly time of shared hospitality, discussion and prayer welcoming college students and others who are exploring an interest in pursuing a process of discerning a vocation to ministry and religious life in Holy Cross.

Tuesday, Sept. 19	7:00 pm	Opportunities for ministry in the Church today	Fr. Richard Warner, C&C Director, Campus Ministry
Tuesday, Oct. 10	7:00 pm	Discerning a Vocation: How to Make a Decision	Fr. Nicholas Ayo, C&C Asst. Prof., P.L.S.
Tuesday, Nov. 14	7:00 pm	Religious Life: Why Take Vows?	Fr. Jean Lenz, O&F Asst. VP Student Affairs
Tuesday, Dec. 12	7:00 pm	Priesthood: What is a Priest?	Fr. Michael Himes Assoc. Prof., Theology
Tuesday, Jan. 23	7:00 pm	Brotherhood in Holy Cross: What is a brother?	Bro. John Platte, C&C Bro. Joseph Godfrey, C&C
Tuesday, Feb. 20	7:00 pm	Entering Holy Cross: A ND '81 Alum's Perspective	Bro. Stephen Nani, C&C Fr. James King, C&C
Tuesday, March 20	7:00 pm	Holy Cross & Notre Dame: 150 Years of History	Asst. Rector, Dillon Hall Dr. Thomas Schlereth
Tuesday, April 17	7:00 pm	The Missionary Church: Holy Cross in East Africa	Prof. American Studies Fr. Charles Gordon, C&C Asst. Rector, Holy Cross Hall

Notre Dame students are invited to each and all of these evenings. Each presentation begins at 7:00 pm and concludes at 8:00 pm. Shared prayer or celebration of the Eucharist will follow at 8:15 pm and all are welcome as well.

Old College is located on the Notre Dame campus facing St. Mary Lake immediately behind the Log Chapel and Architecture Building.

For more information:  
Fr. John Conley, C&C  
Box 541  
Notre Dame, IN  
(219) 239-6385



Fr. Paul Doyle, C&C  
Old College  
Notre Dame, IN  
(219) 239-6302

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SECURITY BEAT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

4:31 p.m. Notre Dame Police were called to the scene of a four car pile up on Juniper Road. No injuries were reported.
7:30 p.m. A resident of O'Hara-Grace reported the theft of cash and a CB from her locked vehicle while it was parked in the O'Hara-Grace parking lot.
9:00 p.m. Notre Dame Police cited a Kalamazoo resident for speeding. The defendant was traveling 43 mph in a posted 25 mph zone.
9:25 p.m. A South Bend resident was cited by Notre Dame Police for speeding. The defendant was traveling 43 mph in a posted 25 mph zone.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2

3:09 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported the theft of his vehicle from the D-1 lot sometime after 6:00 p.m. on 9/1/89. The vehicle was later recovered by the South Bend Police Department.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

11:41 a.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported that the CB antenna on her car had been removed while it was parked in the D-6 lot. The theft occurred between 7:00 p.m. on 8/31/89 and 3:00 p.m. on 9/1. Her loss is estimated at \$30.
1:15 p.m. A resident of Dillon Hall reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from the Dillon bike rack. The incident occurred between 7:00 p.m. on 9/2/89 and 12:30 p.m. on 9/3. His loss is estimated to be \$250.
6:05 p.m. A California resident was cited by Notre Dame Police for speeding. The defendant was traveling 61 mph in a posted 30 mph zone.
9:01 p.m. A resident of South Bend reported the theft of his locked bicycle from the Fitzpatrick bike rack. His loss is estimated at \$50.
9:06 p.m. Notre Dame Police cited a Fisher Hall resident for speeding. The defendant was traveling 42 mph in a posted 25 mph zone.
9:25 p.m. A Mishawaka resident was cited by Notre Dame Police for No License in Possession and for speeding. The defendant was traveling 46 mph in a posted 25 mph zone.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

12:30 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet and contents from an unlocked locker in the men's locker room of the JACC. The theft occurred sometime between 11:00 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.
6:10 p.m. A resident of Alumni Hall reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from the Alumni Hall west bike rack. His loss is estimated at \$150.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

1:30 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his license plate from his vehicle while it was parked in the D-2 lot. The theft occurred sometime between 12:01 a.m. on 9/3/89 and 10:00 a.m. on 9/6. His loss is estimated at \$70.
2:30 p.m. A resident of Fisher Hall reported the theft of a bicycle from the Fisher Hall bike rack sometime between 6:00 p.m. on 9/5/89 and 2:30 p.m. on 9/6. His loss is estimated to be \$450.
3:30 p.m. Notre Dame Police cited a South Bend resident for Operating a Vehicle on Expired License Plates. A resident of Carroll Hall reported vandalism to the windshield of his car while it was parked in the D-6 lot sometime between 11:30 p.m. on 9/4/89 and noon on 9/6.
4:04 p.m. A South Bend resident reported minor damage to his unattended vehicle while it was parked outside St. Joseph Hall. The incident occurred between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of his locked bicycle from the front of Sorin Hall sometime between 12:00 a.m. on 9/5/89 and 12:00 p.m. on 9/6. His loss is estimated at \$360.
9:30 p.m. The Assistant Rector of Stanford Hall reported the damage of a window on the third floor. The vandals threw a tennis shoe through the window.
9:45 p.m. A resident of Holy Cross Hall reported the theft of his wallet and contents from his unlocked room.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

12:02 a.m. A South Bend resident reported the theft of a pizza carrier and contents from his unlocked vehicle while it was parked outside Lewis Hall. The loss is estimated at \$48.39.
1:30 p.m. A resident of South Bend reported the theft of a golf club from outside the Pro Shop sometime between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Her loss is estimated to be \$55.
6:30 p.m. A resident of St. Edward's Hall reported the theft of his wallet and contents from his unlocked room.
6:45 p.m. Five Grace Hall residents reported the theft of numerous items of clothing from their room. Their loss is estimated at \$755.
6:40 p.m. A resident of O'Hara-Grace reported vandalism to her vehicle while it was parked in the O'Hara Grace lot. Vandals cut the fuel line in her car.
7:15 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet and contents from his unlocked room.
7:20 p.m. Notre Dame Police were called to the scene of a two car accident at the intersection of Juniper and Douglas. No injuries were reported.

10:25 p.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of a vehicle from the front of Corby Hall.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

4:44 a.m. A Badin Hall resident reported the theft of her coin purse and contents from the Alumni Senior Club. The coin purse was later found, but all cash had been removed.
10:30 a.m. A resident of Morrissey Hall reported that his vehicle had been damaged while parked in the D-1 lot sometime between 9/6/89 and 9/8. Vandals broke the antenna off his car. His loss is estimated at \$60.
7:25 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to the report of a golf cart theft from the golf course. The theft occurred sometime between 6:00 p.m. on 9/7/89 and 7:20 p.m. on 9/8. The loss is estimated to be \$2,600.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

2:05 a.m. An off campus student reported the theft of her valid Illinois driver's license while at the Alumni Senior Club. Her loss is estimated at \$5.
9:10 a.m. Notre Dame Police were called to the scene of a two car hit and run at the Campus View Apartment complex. No injuries were reported.
2:10 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of cash from his unlocked desk drawer. The theft occurred sometime between 8:30 and 11:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m. The Rector of Sorin Hall reported the theft of two benches from the front of Sorin Hall. The loss is estimated to be \$300.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

9:00 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported vandalism to a golf cart. The incident occurred sometime between 8:00 p.m. on 9/9/89 and 6:00 a.m. on 9/10.

MONDAY, SEPT. 11

10:00 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the attempted theft of items from inside a locked car parked in the Fatima lot. The incident occurred sometime between 12:00 and 9:30 a.m.
11:20 a.m. A Wisconsin resident reported the theft of numerous items from her vehicle while it was parked in the Moreau lot sometime between 3:00 and 10:15 a.m.
12:35 p.m. A Zahm Hall resident reported the attempted theft of his vehicle while it was parked in the D-2 lot. The incident occurred sometime between 8:00 p.m. on 9/10/89 and 11:50 a.m. on 9/11.

Assault

continued from page 1

should call Notre Dame Security at 283-4444 or 239-5555.

Although this incident sounds similar to an incident that occurred on Friday, September 8 when two Notre Dame students were accosted by two male black youths on BMX-type bicycles, Johnson said the descriptions are different and the sus-

Hugo

continued from page 1

northwestern coast of Guadeloupe, said in an interview on the island's Radio Caraibe Internationale that two village residents were killed. She did not elaborate.

Beacon Radio in Anguilla said one person was killed in Montserrat and two in Antigua, but it gave no details.

In the central Puerto Rican town of Utuado, a man was electrocuted when he touched a power line while removing a television antenna from his roof to prepare for the storm, police said. He was identified as Antonio Alago Gonzalez, 51.

In San Juan, the Port Authority announced that it closed the Munoz Marin International Airport to all flights at 6 p.m. It said all international carriers had removed their planes from Puerto Rico except for one American Airlines A300 left behind for emergencies.

The Port Authority also said cruise ships scheduled to arrive in San Juan had been routed to other destinations.

A Sunday morning weather service bulletin said: "If the eye of Hurricane Hugo moves across Puerto Rico as forecast, we expect a 50-mile wide path of extensive to extreme damage to occur."

In Washington, Brian Ruberry, a spokesman for the

pects are not definitely the same, although Security has not ruled out that possibility either.

"Notre Dame Security/Police reminds the community to immediately report any crime or suspicious activity. If you or someone you know is the victim of any crime, or if you see any suspicious activity, go to the nearest open building or residence hall and immediately contact Security/Police," said Johnson in a press release.

American Red Cross, said late Sunday that based on projections, the storm could leave up to 250,000 people homeless on Puerto Rico.

Civil defense officials said up to 15,000 people could be evacuated from flood-prone areas of western Puerto Rico and hundreds had already been moved into a sports stadium in Mayaguez, the island's third largest city.

National Guardsmen and volunteers drove through San Juan, the capital, on Sunday issuing emergency instructions over loudspeakers.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon flew over the island by helicopter Sunday morning and told reporters later: "We are as prepared as we could be."

In a statement on the emergency broadcasting system, the governor said waves 15 to 20 feet high were expected. He appealed to coastal residents not living in sturdy homes to move to shelters in hundreds of churches, schools and other public buildings.

Reports indicated that the island of Guadeloupe, the most southerly of the Leeward Islands, was the hardest hit of the string of islands forming a 600-mile arc from the Leewards to the Greater Antilles.

Jocelyne Vandvurdenghe, a French government official in Martinique, said 80 people were reported injured in Guadeloupe.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

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CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY\* (CBS)
"...there are all sorts of service to be done, but always to the same Lord; working in all sorts of different ways in different people..." 1 Cor. 12:4,5
FIRST MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 7:00 p.m.
All students invited to attend Ecumenical Bible Study One Hour Sessions Bring your own bible
Every Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. Office of Campus Ministry Conference Room- Badin Hall
Directed by: Rev. Al D'Alonzo, CSC For additional information call: 239-5955 239-5242

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Notre Dame Room
Confirm the time and location with your placement office
JPMorgan



**Grotto sunset**

The Observer/Sarah Vakker

The sun shines through the trees around St. Joseph Lake in this incredibly scenic view from the Grotto.

# Three more bombs explode in Colombia

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Three bombs exploded Sunday in the drug-infested city of Cali, killing a security guard, and a newspaper that has crusaded against Colombia's cocaine barons said one of its reporters was slain by thugs.

Meanwhile, a top presidential contender reportedly urged that no more drug traffickers be extradited to the United States.

The bombings in Cali occurred shortly after midnight at two banks and a shopping center, said Col. Roza Julio Navarro, chief of the national police force in Cali.

The city of 1 million people about 185 miles southwest of Bogota is the headquarters for one of Colombia's two cocaine cartels. The other is in the northwest city of Medellin.

Navarro told Colombian radio the bomb at the shopping center killed a guard. He said another bomb was found at a bank and deactivated.

Cali, Bogota, and Medellin have been the sites of frequent shootings and bombings since Aug. 18, when the government went to war with the nation's powerful drug traffickers.

A total of 42 blasts have killed four people and injured 115.

The war began after the assassination of Luis Carlos Galan, a senator who was seeking the presidential nomination of the governing Liberal Party and had pushed for forceful action against drug traffickers.

Under emergency measures imposed since Aug. 18, President Virgilio Barco has resumed extraditions to the United States of suspected drug traffickers.

The Liberal Party's current leading candidate, Alberto Santofimio Botero, reportedly called for an end to the extraditions during a speech Saturday in the town of Ibague.

"I do not support giving up Colombians to be tried under someone else's roof," he was quoted as saying. Excerpts from the speech were published in a dozen Colombian newspapers Sunday.

So far, one person has been extradited to the United States, and authorities have said extradition proceedings are under way against two others.

As the violence continues, newspapers have begun calling for the government to negotiate with the drug traffickers.

Juan Diego Jaramillo, a columnist for the country's leading daily, El Tiempo, suggested Saturday the government should use extradition as a bargaining chip in negotiations and warned that the war could become "a little Vietnam."

In another Bogota daily, La Republica, columnist Francisco Morales Casas wrote, "We should not continue with this war and should turn to dialogue."

Perhaps the most important Colombian favoring negotiation with the drug traffickers is Juan Gomez Martinez, mayor of Medellin and one of the owners of Medellin's leading daily, El Colombiano. He favors negotiations.

El Espectador, however, has remained firmly opposed to such moves, despite the murder of its editor, Guillermo Cano, three years ago.

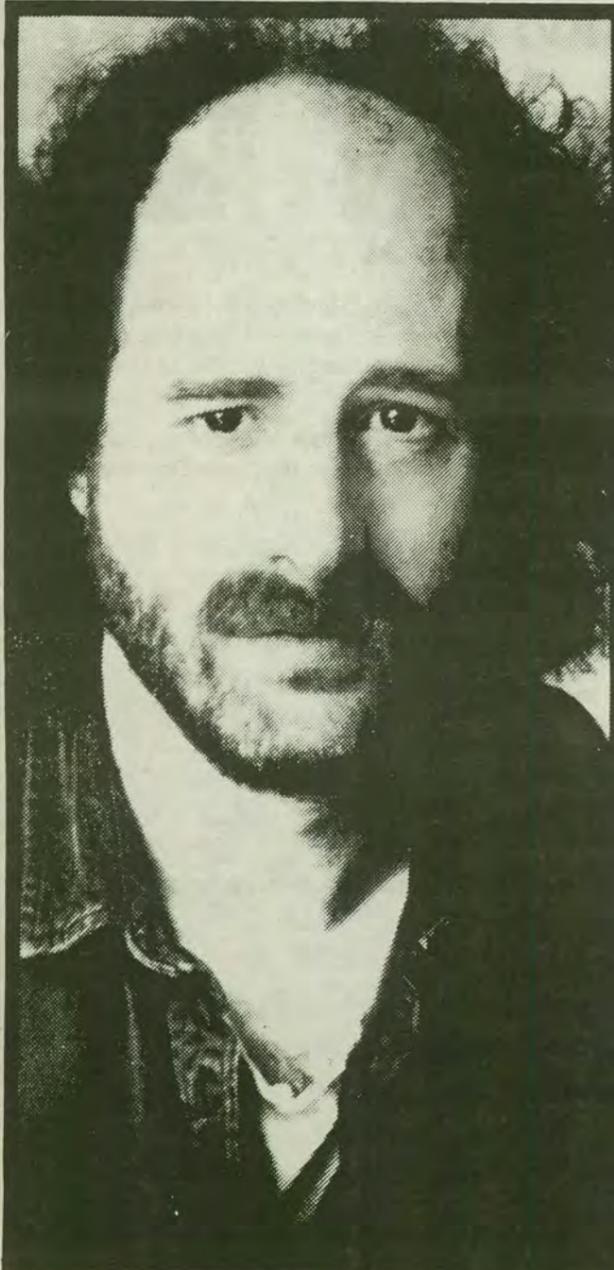
El Espectador's editor was slain by drug traffickers in 1986, and the newspaper was heavily damaged Sept. 2 in a car bomb attack.

## Preliminary Telephone Book Additions

Office of the Dean of Administration and Registrar

The following is a list of people that, due to technical troubles, were not included in the Notre Dame Faculty-Staff listings of the Preliminary Telephone Directory. Please clip these names and keep them with your directory. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused the listed individuals and those trying to reach them.

MACALPIN, Archie J. Assoc. Professor Emeritus, Earth Science, 1851 North College	233-8589	MAGEL, Carl, Director, Publications and Graphic Services, 415 Main Bldg.	5337
MACK, Charles, Supervisor, Building Services		4400 Hickory, Apt. 2-C, Mishawaka, IN	277-1074
Bus Shelter Office	5615	MAHONEY, Judith A., Library Specialist, Life Sciences Library, B-149 Galvin Life Science	7209
121 S. Chicago St.	288-1109	17825 Tally Ho East Drive	272-6581
MACOR, Kathleen A., Asst Professor, Chemistry, 273, 274 Stepan Chemistry	8025	MAINWARING, Scott, Senior Fellow, Kellogg Institute, Assoc. Professor, Gov't and Int'l Studies 124 Decio	7119
MacKAY, Neil A., Biological Technician, Biological Sciences, 228 Galvin Life Science	5544		233-6657
1237 Woodward Ave.	232-9674	MAKI, Jun, Visiting Asst. Professor, Biological Sciences	5444
MacKENZIE, Jr., Louis A. Asst. Professor, Romance Languages and Literatures, 161 Decio	7133	243 Galvin Life Science	
51620 Old Mill Road	277-5912	MALLEY, C.S.C., Bro. Borromeo, Fire Chief	6200
MacWHORTER, William E., Director, Building Services		Fire Station Room 1	
Bus Shelter Office	5615	MALLOY, C.S.C., Rev. Edward A., President, 301 Main Bldg.	6755/6756
18356 Conventry Ct.	277-4474	141 Sorin Hall	6555
MACZAK, Antoni, Visiting Professor, History		MALLOY, James P., Assoc. Director of Financial Aid, Financial Aid, 103 Main Bldg.	6436
257 Decio	6276	53282 Bonvale Drive	277-4601
102 Brownson Hall	7782	MALONE, John R. Professor Emeritus, Marketing, College of Business Administration	6539
MADDEN, Keith P., Assoc. Professional Specialist, Radiation Lab., 237 Radiation Research Bldg.	7279	110A Hurley Bldg.	6539
2401 E. Pimms Lane		53130 Fox Ct.	277-3333
MAENHOUT, Geri, Supervisor, Building Services, Bus Shelter Office	5615	MALONEY, C.S.C., Patrick H., Assoc. Professor, Music, 212 Crowley Hall	6512
125 N. Virginia St., Mishawaka, IN	259-6216	1 Presbytery	6342
MAGEE, John L. Professor Emeritus, Chemistry			



# Steven Wright

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Saturday, Oct. 14

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Saint Mary's 284-4561  
103 Haggar Center

# New faculty members announced

## Special to the Observer

New faculty members at the University of Notre Dame have been announced by Timothy O'Meara, provost.

In the College of Arts and Letters, new faculty include: Linda Austern, program of liberal studies; Patricia Borchert, romance languages and literatures; Jonathan Boulton, history; Father John Phillips Boyle, theology; Michael Buckley, theology; Victoria Chiang, music; Father Leonard Chrobot, Arts and Letters core course; Ava Preacher Collins, communication and theatre; Paul Contino, English; Paulo da Silva, romance languages and literatures; Marian David, philosophy; James Deming, history; Jean Ann Dibble, art, art history and design; Lori Crawford, romance languages and literatures; John Doody, philosophy; Kevin Dreyer, communication and theatre; Father Regis Duffy, O.F.M., theology; Percival Everett, English; Janet Fisher-McPeak, Romance languages and literatures; Pauline Flynn, freshmen writing program; Joel Galand, music; David Gasperetti, German and Russian languages and literatures; Father Charles Gordon, C.S.C., theology; Judith Heyhoe, freshmen writing program; Jerome Hoberman, music; Father Charles Hohenstein, Arts and Letters core course; Jeffrey Jordan, philosophy; Frederic Lee, Economics; Barry Holstun Lopez, American Studies; Jeanne Lowe, freshmen writing program; and Mark Lutz, government and international studies.

Also, Barbara Mangione, romance languages and literatures; Odette Menyard, romance languages and literatures; William Montell, American Studies; David Mosley, freshmen writing program; Bernard Norling, history; Basil O'Leary,

Arts and Letters core course; Bradford Petrie, philosophy; Carolyn Plummer, music; William Ramsey, philosophy; Father Herman Reith, philosophy; Jill Ross, romance languages and literatures; Marcia Sawyer, history; Father Timothy Scully, C.S.C., government and international studies; Ajit Singh, economics; Robert Sleigh, philosophy; Marina Smyth, freshmen writing program; Mary Ann Spence, freshmen writing program; Gregory Sterling, theology; Alain Toumayan, romance languages and literatures; David Ussishkin, theology; Kathleen Werner, romance languages and literatures; Karen White, psychology; Patrick Wilson, liberal studies; Marton Wolfson, economics; Andrzej Wyrobisz, history; Ewa Ziarek, English; and Krzysztof Ziarek, English.

In the College of Business Administration: Roger Betts, London MBA program; Sandy Bicos, management; Patricia Costigan, accountancy; Richard Elliott, management; Frederick Francis, London MBA program; Sidney Jacobson, management; John Keane, management; H. Theodore Noell, management; Henry Nordhoff, college guest lecturer; Susan Pattillo, accountancy; William Przybysz, marketing; Ann Renee Root, marketing; Melvyn Scott, London MBA program; Daniel Simon, accountancy; John Simon, management; and Rafael Tenorio, finance and business economics.

In the College of Engineering: Joan Brennecke, chemical engineering; William Delaney, electrical and computer engineering; Kimberly Ann Gray, civil engineering; Eric Jumper, aerospace and mechanical engineering; John Kenney, electrical and computer engineering; Seong Rae Lee, materials science and engineering; Thomas Madej, electrical and

computer engineering; Tod Marder, architecture (Rome program); James Mills, electrical and computer engineering; Robert Minniti, electrical and computer engineering; Kevin Passino, electrical and computer engineering; Joseph Powers, aerospace and mechanical engineering; Ken David Sauer, electrical and computer engineering; Steven Skaar, aerospace and mechanical engineering; Thomas Smith, architecture; and Robert Taylor, aerospace and mechanical engineering.

In the College of Science: Ani Aprahamian, physics; Debkumar Basu, chemistry and biochemistry; Mauro Beltrametti, mathematics; William Bon Durant, mathematics; Luis-Jaime Corredor, mathematics; Patrick Coulton, mathematics; Matthew Dyer, mathematics; Afiati Ghazalli, biological sciences; Kenneth Haller, William Hawley, biological sciences; Alex Himonas, mathematics; Joseph Kochocki, physics; Tadeusz Kozniewski, mathematics; Mary Kreuzman, mathematics; Gary Lamberti, biological sciences; Terry Matthews, biological sciences; Douglas McAbbe, biological sciences; Juan Migliore, mathematics; Joseph Moriarty, earth sciences; Annette Olivarez, earth sciences; Beverly Pestel, chemistry and biochemistry; Stephen Steiner, chemistry and biochemistry; David Tannor, chemistry and biochemistry; David Van Baak, physics; Dariusz Wilczynski, mathematics; Yelu Xu, chemistry and biochemistry; and Lo Yang, mathematics.



## A tricky toss

Justin Hartings demonstrates his juggling skills.

The Observer/Bill Mowle

In the Law School: Maureen Dowd, Alan Gunn, Jimmy Gurule, Roberta Karmel (London program), Fritz Raber, Joseph Thomas (law library), and Jay Tidmarsh.

The Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies has added Felipe Aguero, Ronald Archer, Julio Cotler, Redi Hernandaz Gomis, Luis Felipe Jimenez Leighton, Jaime Mezzera, Antonio Luis Paixao, Leigh Ann Payne, Maria del Pilar Romaguera Gracia, and Helen Icken Safa.

Reserve Officer Training Corps additions include: Capt. Alan Andrysiak, aerospace studies; Maj. Cynthia Chandler, aerospace studies; Lt. Daniel Cochran, naval science; Lt. Edward Fairbairn, naval science; Lt. Anthony Laberge, naval science; Capt. John Pottinger, military science; Lt.

Tricia Ann Vislay, naval science; and Maj. Francis Weiss, military science.

Among other newly appointed faculty are: Michael Affleck, Center for Social Concerns; David Armstrong, radiation laboratory; David Behar, radiation laboratory; Brian Brocklehurst, radiation laboratory; Thomas Cashore, University libraries; David Cortright, Institute for International Peace Studies; Ian Duncanson, radiation laboratory; Laura Ann Jenny, University libraries; Eileen Kolmen, provost's office; Michael Lutes, University libraries; Diana Matthias, Snite Museum of Art; Czi Ching Judy Pann, social science training and research laboratory; Hitoshi Taniguchi, radiation laboratory; and Mary Whetstone, University libraries.

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## Pizza Hut declares war on McPizza test

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Pizza Hut Inc. has fired the first salvo in an advertising war over the test marketing of pizza by McDonald's restaurants.

The fast-food war turned into a pizza war on Sept. 1 when Pizza Hut advertisements were published in newspapers in Evansville and nearby Owensboro, Ky.

"If you're looking for great pizza, make no mistake," the ad said.

"We always use dough that's made fresh daily. Not McFrozen," the ad also said.

Thirty-second commercials began airing on Evansville television stations Thursday night.

Pizza Hut, the nation's largest pizza chain, launched the campaign in response to the addition of pizza to menus at 24 McDonald's restaurants in southern Indiana and western Kentucky earlier this summer.

The pizza, which comes in four varieties and ranges in price from \$5.84 to \$9.49, is promised within 5 1/2 minutes of an order being placed.

Although Pizza Hut owns

about 22 percent of the \$314 billion-a-year pizza market, it's not taking the McDonald's test lightly.

"The television commercial is very humorous. We're being, however, very serious to our approach to the McDonald's threat," said Roger Rydell, a spokesman for Pizza Hut in Wichita, Kan.

"We want to make it clear to them that we are very strong competitors and make sure people are aware of the quality difference between our two products," Rydell said Friday.

Pizza Hut officials have not determined how long the advertising campaign will last, Rydell said.

"It really depends on how long the test takes. Once we see there's really no need to continue it, we'll discontinue it."

Rather than fighting back, McDonald's is "McDelighted

that they noticed how good our test product is," said company spokesman Chuck Rubner.

"We want to thank them for giving our own ad campaign some extra topping," he added.

## Junk bonds fuel 80s buyout boom

Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you took takeover mania out of the stock market, what would it cost investors?

That's the tough calculation many analysts are trying to make right now, prompted by the latest tremors in the high-yield "junk" bond market that has provided the fuel for the buyout boom of the 1980s.

The immediate issue the markets had to contend with last week was the problems of Toronto-based Campeau Corp., faced with the challenge of reshuffling the coast-to-coast U.S. retailing empire it had built with debt-financed acquisitions.

Whatever the outcome of that particular case, analysts said, it set up a compressed demonstration of the broader psychological effects that might arise should big trouble develop in the takeover debt markets.

Through the late 1980s, the market for "junk" debt has proved much more resilient than most of its critics and skeptics ever expected.

It has weathered defaults and bankruptcy filings by some prominent bond issuers — for example, LTV Corp.

It has ridden out a prolonged

scandal at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., the Wall Street firm that virtually invented the market for junk securities as financing tools, and has been its chief sponsor since.

Still, some observers said events in the markets on Wednesday and Thursday, when Campeau's situation became the subject of intense scrutiny, unfolded as a sort of unscheduled "fire drill."

Stock prices fell for a good many companies that had been discussed as the next possible subjects for takeover bids, on the reasoning that Campeau's experience might deter lenders and reduce the ranks of eager acquirers.

So did the share prices of leading banks that also play a major role in takeover financing.

Traders in all the markets watched warily for any sign of stepped-up redemptions by investors in mutual funds that specialize in junk bonds. Such redemptions could force interest rates higher for lower-quality securities and put other junk-bond investors in a bind.

And onlookers with a longer-term perspective wondered at what level stocks would trade if market participants were no longer so eager to appraise

them on their prospective buyout values.

The Campeau situation apart, Robert Nurock, a Paoli, Pa., investment adviser, cites "mounting evidence that viable deals are becoming more difficult to come by":

—Increasing numbers of past buyouts that have faltered.

—A shrinking number of companies that make sensible, or even fanciful, future targets.

—Higher interest costs to finance takeovers, stemming from reduced enthusiasm for junk bonds.

—The perception of greater difficulty in meeting takeover debt burdens in a period of soft or declining business profits.

"No one knows exactly how soon the next recession will strike, how deep it will inevitably be, or how many debt-laden corporations will ultimately default on their bonds," said James Stack, editor of the financial advisory service InvesTech. "But with total corporate debt running at two times the level of the last recession, we can rest assured there'll be a few surprises."



AP Photo

Wildlife rescue workers pour into Alaska in early April after the Exxon oil spill. Millions of dollars spent on the clean up of the nation's largest oil spill flooded the port town of Valdez.

## Stock market mixed, Dow Jones average rose, reducing loss

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market turned in a mixed showing Friday, showing few ill effects from the quarterly "triple witching hour."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 9.69 to 2,674.58, reducing its loss for the week to 34.96 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advances, however, by about 5 to 4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 651 up, 837 down and 505 unchanged.

Heavy activity at the opening

and again at the close was prompted by the witching hour, involving the last trading in a group of expiring options and futures on stock indexes.

There had been concern that professional traders engaged in multiple strategies involving those contracts would depress the market with a barrage of sell orders for stocks.

But the market got a boost from the latest data on the state of the economy.

The Labor Department reported that the producer price index of finished goods

dropped 0.4 percent in August for its third consecutive monthly decline.

And the Commerce Department said the nation's trade deficit narrowed to \$7.58 billion in July from a downward-revised \$8.01 billion in June.

Among actively traded blue chips, General Electric rose 1 3/8 to 57 1/4; General Motors gained 5/8 to 49 1/8; International Business Machines lost 1/4 to 115 1/2, and Eastman Kodak was down 3/8 at 47 3/4.

## Valdez: Big spill, big oil, big bucks follow

Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Calm has returned to the dusty streets of this port for the first time since the wreck of the Exxon Valdez, but the tranquility belies the social friction caused by the big spill, Big Oil and big bucks.

Valdez was flush this summer with millions of dollars spent in cleaning up the nation's largest oil spill. Thousands of job-seekers came here for a chance to earn more than \$16 an hour sopping up oil.

The motels were full. Business was good.

Last week, Exxon halted its summer cleanup, pulling its laborers off the shores of Prince William Sound and sending them home, saying the shortening daylight hours and worsening weather made further work ill-advised this time of year. Now Valdez faces a long winter of problems they left behind.

The 16-bed jail is full and the court docket is backed up because of a record number of summer arrests. There's a housing shortage. A cleanup-caused labor shortage persists, but some employers are reluctant to rehire workers who abandoned their jobs last spring for Exxon's high wages.

"It was short-term bucks, and in the end it's going to do a lot of damage to this town," said Roger Smith, manager of a local hardware store.

The small town at the foot of the Chugach Mountains was the end of the rainbow for the laborers who came in the spring. But most will spend their pot of gold elsewhere. Even many of the cleanup workers who were Valdez residents are returning only briefly before taking off on

extended vacations to warmer locales.

That has sparked tensions among the town's 3,700 residents.

"They're not sticking around," Smith said. "We'd like to expand, but we can't seem to get anyone to work. Most of these guys made so much money they're leaving town."

Still, Smith and other merchants said they profited from the boom that came from effort to clean up 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil that spilled when the tanker Exxon Valdez hit a reef in Prince William Sound on March 24.

"Business has been real good," Smith said. "It was crazy. We normally would deal with 200 to 300 people a day. We were dealing with over a thousand. We sold stuff we never dreamed of selling."

Business remains brisk at the Pipeline Club, a popular watering hole since the days of the construction boom for the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, which terminates at Port Valdez.

Bill Lee, manager and co-owner, said he extended the bar's hours because of the demand. It opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 5 a.m.

"It's even better than the pipeline days," Lee said. "As long as the spill had to happen, it certainly helped the economic picture of this town."

The town's economy is expected to remain strong with more than 200 new long-term jobs created by the cleanup. City officials are most concerned about the prospect of a winter of social problems generated by so many people with bulging wallets and time on their hands.

## The Observer

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

### 1989-90 General Board

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Saint Mary's Editor. 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.



## Students use pens to save lives across world

By George Lopez

I don't think there was a dry set of eyes in the place.

Even before he began to read from his prepared text, the audience of about one thousand faculty, students and townspeople had just given a standing ovation to the speaker at the podium. A soft-spoken and slender Uruguayan is his early fifties, he had been released from La Libertad prison a month earlier.

The cheers and tears were prompted by the speaker's comment as he first looked out into the crowd:

"I can truly say that I am alive today because a little college in a small American city stopped them from killing me. I am still a human being capable of life because you made me aware of my precious life...Your first package of letters made the guards think I was some kind of personality...by the second month I had resolved to survive this ordeal because I had to come and say, "thank you."

That scene of four years ago, when I was faculty advisor to the Earlham College Amnesty International group, plays out in my mind often when I speak with people about the effectiveness of groups like Amnesty's letter writing campaigns for prisoners of conscience (POC).

The speaker that day, Hiber Conteris, had been the adopted POC of our campus group and of another group at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, for nearly four years. What led to Hiber's situation as a POC was not unusual in the Latin America seventies.

After returning from a European conference of Christian peace and justice groups in December, 1976, this former Methodist minister turned

journalist and author was arrested by security police in Montevideo. While some of his acquaintances had been members of the Tupamaro guerilla group. Hiber's own work and writings had rejected violent options for Uruguay's social and economic ills.

But in a wave of generalized repression, as was his nation in the mid-seventies, such distinctions did not make a difference for a ruling military which considered criticism a criminal activity. Hiber was held incommunicado (i.e., without rights to communicate with persons outside his prison cell) and without charge until March, 1977. Between that time and the early eighties he was moved between two different sites of incarceration and, a has too often been the fate of political prisoners, he was the subject of brutal torture.

Under these conditions he "confessed" to "illegal associations, intrusion and assault upon the constitution." He was "convicted" by a military tribunal, without being able to present a defense, and sentenced to fifteen years in prison. Amnesty International began work on the case, and, by the seventies, groups like those at Wisconsin and Earlham were writing letters to government officials and prison wardens in an effort to improve his treatment while in prison and to petition for a review of his case and his release.

After many months of steadfast letter writing by freshmen waiting in lunch lines and sophomores on study breaks, we received word that Hiber was being permitted to see a lawyer. After nearly six months of sending buttons to U.S. and Uruguayan officials which read "Free Hiber Conteris" we received word that he had been

moved to more humane conditions and was permitted to receive visitors. One of these, Hiber's sister, learned during a January 1983 visit that Hiber was receiving large scale support. One prison official admitted that during a two month period in 1982 some 2,500 cards and letters demanding Hiber's release had come to the prison.

It seems that the Good Samaritans posing as college students in the U.S. had made a difference. As rather average biology, literature or accounting majors, with no special political orientation beyond a belief in the dignity of all hu-

man beings, they were making a government and its prison system remember that they were watching. The student actions were neither extraordinary, nor time consuming-one meeting every few weeks and a promise to send letters to Uruguay with the same frequency that they would write home saying "send money".

For a number of years now the same pattern has occurred here at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Amnesty International Group 43 is based on the campuses and we have worked for the better treatment and release of a South African POC, Mutile Henri Fazzi. Fazzi, now

in his early sixties, was a carpenter and labor organizer whose non-violent protests of wage conditions led to his arrest in August, 1986. For periods of time in the eighties his wife has also been arrested for similar activities.

If you are interested in learning about Mr. Fazzi and helping his situation and that of other POCs think about joining Amnesty's campus group.

George Lopez of the Government Department and Peace Institute, serves along with Joe Incandela as faculty liason of Amnesty International, Group 43.

### LETTERS

#### Working mothers shouldn't be made the fall-guys

Dear Editor:

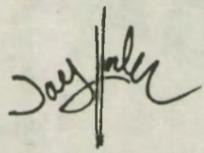
I am writing to express my discontent over a political cartoon The Observer ran on Sept. 14. It stated "You've come a long way, baby—and so has your baby," and depicted a working mother with her alcohol and drug-ridden child. The cartoon implies that if mothers work, their children will become

alcoholics and drug addicts, and if mothers stayed home, their kids would not get into trouble.

This view is insensitive and oversimplifies the plight of the working mother. What about fathers? Do they have any responsibility as to raising the kids and how the kids turn out?

Teenage alcohol and drug abuse has been a problem long before women entered the work force in large numbers. It is not justifiable to say that because a mother is working she is neglecting her child.

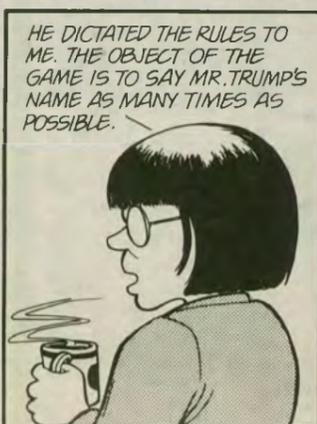
Lynn Klunzinger  
Knott Hall  
Sept. 14, 1989



Today Viewpoint welcomes campus editorial cartoonist **Jay Hosler** to its pages. Hosler, of Huntington, Indiana, is a graduate student in neurobiology. He holds an undergraduate degree from DePauw University, where he spent three years as editorial cartoonist for The DePauw.

"Why do I cartoon? I don't know," says Hosler. "Maybe I just like to see my name in print." Hosler's weekly cartoons will appear in addition to those of syndicated cartoonists Steve Benson and Jim Borgman.

### DOONESBURY



### GARRY TRUDEAU

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

'What this shows us is that we are very capable of playing most people and winning. We very humbly accept this win. But we deserved it.'

Lou Holtz  
September 16, 1989

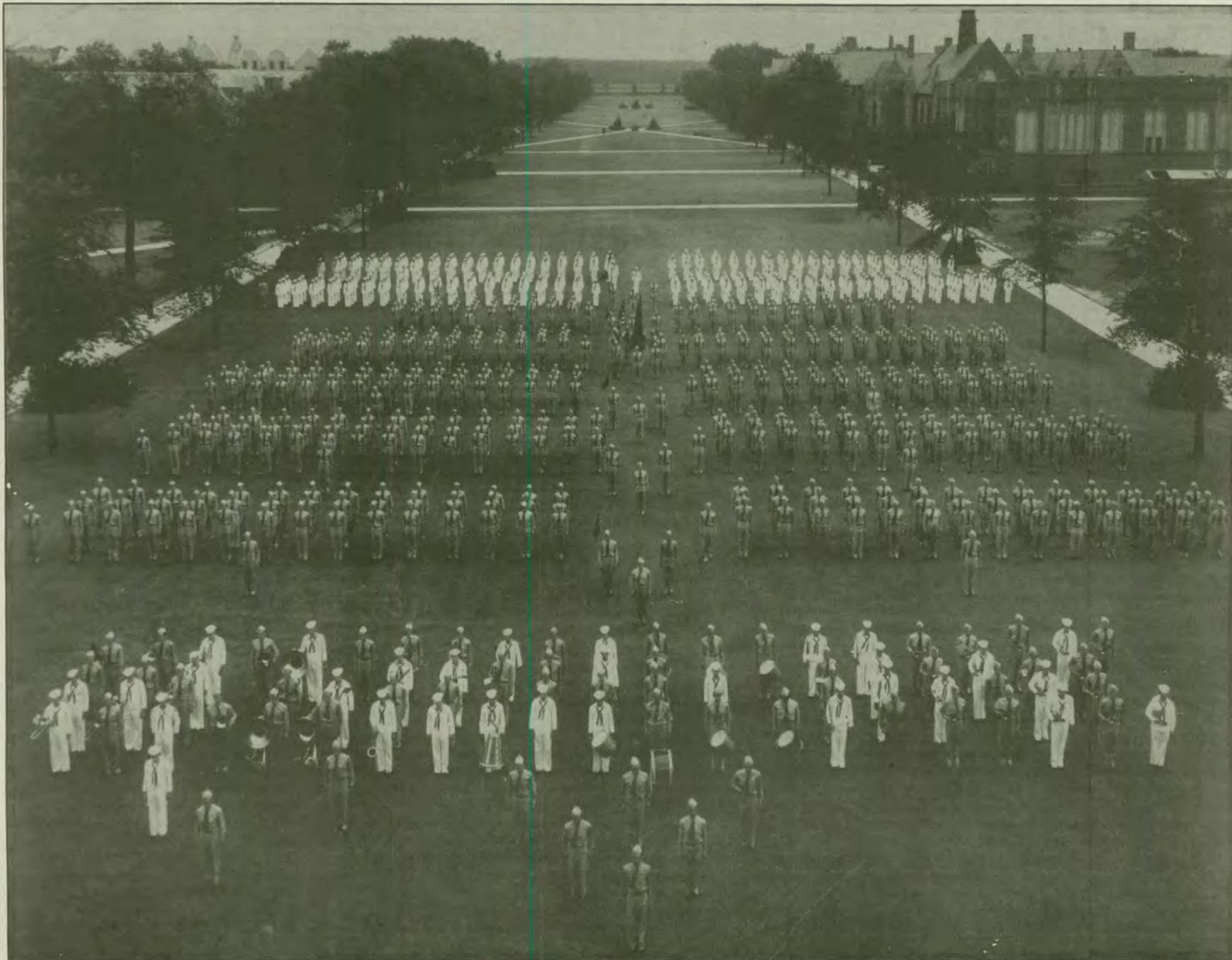


Photo courtesy of the Notre Dame Archives

V-12 Marines stationed at Notre Dame review in front of the Rockne Memorial during World War II. Don't look for O'Shag, Fisher or Pangborn, they haven't been built yet.

**COLLEEN CRONIN**  
assistant accent editor

**S**eptember, 1939 — 50 years ago this month — Hitler invaded Poland.

It was an act that marked the beginning of a new era in world history. Even though 15 years beforehand America and her allies had won "the war to end all wars," Europe was deteriorating again.

Hitler was on the rampage, the nightmare we know as the Holocaust was in the making, and America was on the verge of entering "the war to make the world safe for democracy" — the second World War.

When WWII began, the University of Notre Dame was a small secluded university surrounded by farmland, and had an enrollment of less than half of what it is now. These circumstances made for an atmosphere that was much different from now.

One of the most obvious differences was the campus itself. Much of North Quad had not been built yet, and Mod Quad was not even a thought. The Rockne Memorial looked across to farmland and the stadium as O'Shaughnessy was not yet there. The Bookstore was a bog where students used to play football, and what was the Huddle at that time is now home to the band.

The size of the student body has also changed. The enrollment was only about 3000 men (no women yet) and created a

closer, more personal rapport among the students. The Scholastic was the weekly publication — The Observer did not make its debut until 1966 — and had many personal jokes about the students, like "It's one week until finals and Otto still hasn't started his paper," that all the students must have understood.

When the War broke out in Europe, Notre Dame was conscious and aware, but it seemed so far removed from campus that life went on as usual.

December 8, 1941. The day after Pearl Harbor was attacked, the announcement everyone knew was imminent:

America had entered the War. Student life took a drastic turn.

The major change at the University was the arrival of the Navy. The ROTC programs had been here, but Notre Dame was selected for a Naval training base for naval aviation cadets. Over the course of the War, four dorms — Lyons, Morrissey, Howard, and Badin — became home to 1000 midshipmen every six weeks. A Navy Drill Hall was built south of what is now Fieldhouse Mall, and due to the difficulty of serving all the Navy men plus the Notre Dame students, the dining hall had to be changed to a cafeteria.

Many new classes were added

to the curriculum in keeping up with the international situation and ranged from plant safety to military courses to war economics. Enrollment in the College of Engineering skyrocketed, and lights blazed in Cushing well into the night as students and professors put in extra time for the war.

Hugh O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame, instituted a trimester system so students could finish a four-year curriculum in two and two-thirds years instead, and because if students were called to the War it would be easier for them to return and finish their studies with less of a time lapse. So the only large

## WHEN DARKNESS FELL

Fifty years later The Observer reflects on the hardships of World War II

break the students had was Christmas. Notre Dame had the distinction of becoming a Key Center for War Information along with the Universities of Purdue and Indiana. One of their purposes was to provide printed bulletins of the War situation as part of a national network. United States War Bonds and Stamps were sold at all the home football games.

A calm attitude was enforced throughout the War years, especially at the very beginning. An editorial in the Dec. 12, 1941 issue of the Scholastic said "What, specifically, shall we do during this interim of relative inactivity? First of all, we must study. . . Then, too, we must remain at all times as calm as possible whenever a personal crisis arises."

An open letter from the President of Notre Dame in the same issue pledged the full support of Notre Dame to President Roosevelt, and said that there was "no reason why students should become unduly alarmed at this time. . . Go about your normal ways until such time as our country calls. This is what Notre Dame expects of you. . . This is the best way to serve our country."

Over the course of this week, we will try to give an idea of what Notre Dame was like during World War II. We will bring you interviews with some of the professors that were called to duty, and the impact that the Navy had on the campus, as well as a look at campus life.



# Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Hagggar College Center. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

Need 2 GAs to USC. Have 2 Mich. St. GAs to trade. Evenings 239-7998

NEED 2 USC GA'S  
Please Call Vin x-2015

i desperately need michigan st. or USC GA's; call bill x3363

need 2 NAVY ga's. Will trade for stud tix (any game) or buy. x3202.

have stud tix (2, sec 30) for all home games x3202

I NEED AS MANY TICKETS TO USC AS YOU CAN GIVE ME! STUDENTS OR GA'S. I WILL PAY GOOD \$\$\$ CALL BOB AT x2313.

I NEED 3 GAS (PREFERABLY TOGETHER) FOR ANY HOME GAME. CALL KAREN @ 284-4173.

I have 2 MICH ST GA's to trade for 2 PITT GA's. Also need to buy more PITT GA's in pairs. Call Andy at x1965 or Will at x1876.

I need 2 MSU GAS & 1 stud. WILL PAY BIG \$\$\$ Call Shannon at 284-5244.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT... desperately seeking 3 SMU tickets. It's my family's last chance to catch an ND game before I graduate. Come on, they lost to Rice! I'll even pay you for them. \$\$\$\$ Julie x4419

TICKET EXCHANGE  
I have 2 Mich. State GA's if you have 2 USC GA's. I also have hotel reservations to sell for Mich State weekend. Call Jill at 284-5518.

1 MSU stud tix for sale call x1310 best offer by 8PM tonite

???? MSU GA????

Need 4 Ga's!!!! Call Lloyd at x1684

PARENTS ARE COMING! NEED 2 GA'S FOR PITT! CALL TIM 4043

TICKETS FOR SALE:

1 stud. USC and 1 stud. PITT Best Offer So Call Now!

Cynthia x1282

FOR SALE: set of stu tix for all games except USC. Call 234-0515

## PERSONALS

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Hi Ag

GOT A GREAT IDEA? SEND AN ARTICLE TO COMMON SENSE P.O. BOX 957 NOTRE DAME, IN 46556 DEADLINE: SEPT 30.

DO YOU HAVE A PILOTS CERTIFICATE OR WISH TO BECOME A STUDENT OR PRIVATE PILOT? CALL MIKE 2215.

LYNEAR, WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU THURSDAY AT NOON? MATT

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Do you have a pilot's certificate or wish to become a student or private pilot? Interested in starting a flying club? Call Mike x2215

SENIOR FORMAL COMMITTEE

If interested in planning Senior Formal 1990, fill out an information sheet in the Office of Student Activities by noon on Sept 20th.

ROUND TRIP TICKET S. BEND TO DENVER FOR FALL BREAK FOR SALE AMY X3717

To my dearest honey, Tami, I love you more as each day passes by. I can't wait to see you in Oct. ....love you always and forever. Vincent

Happy Birthday to Raja Singh!! And remember next time you go roadtripping, pack less, lose the Smicks, bring blankets and warm clothes, and win more bets!! Sorry you have to get ripped again!

# ND FINANCE

Tonight at 7:00pm in 220 Hayes-Healy First General Meeting of ND Finance Club

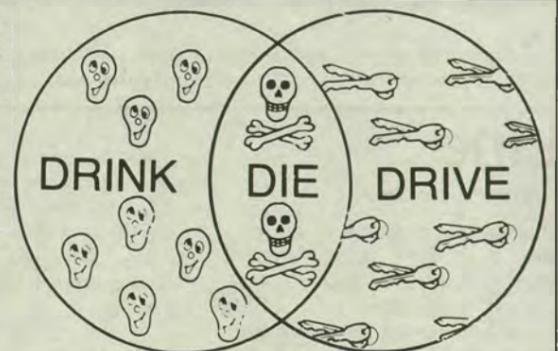
Discussion will include:

- Career Night
- Fall Break Trip to Boston
- Other Events

TOMORROW NIGHT  
*2nd Annual "Career Night"*  
6 - 10pm Monogram Room of the JACC  
Over 20 firms which *actively* recruit ND Business Majors will attend!!

ADWORKS

MATH 101



A public service message from The Observer

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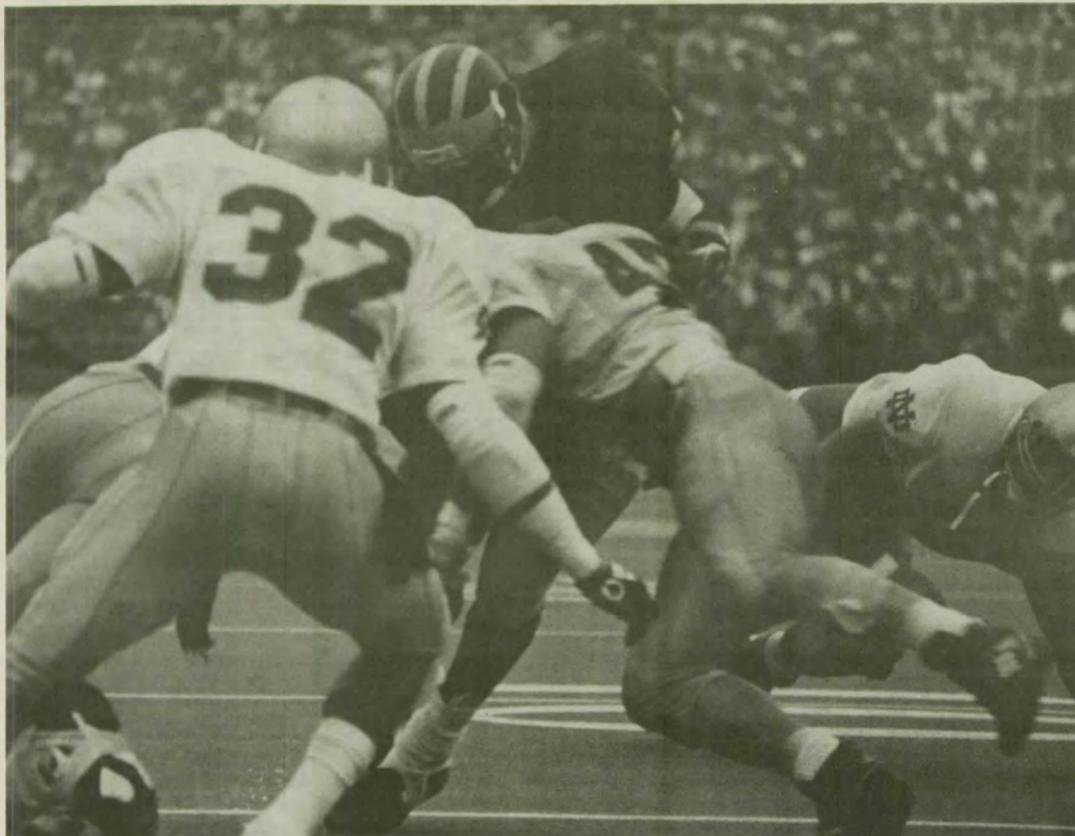
*to a presentation to discuss*

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

**WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1989**

at

Morris Inn  
Alumni Room  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.



The Observer / Trey Raymond

The Notre Dame defense turned in a good performance against Michigan Saturday afternoon. The defense held the Wolverines to just 2.7 yards per carry and sacked Michigan quarterbacks three times.

## Line

continued from page 16

best statistical game of his career with five total tackles. After passing the first big test against Michigan, Dahl might be on the dean's list after this season is over.

Right tackle Jeff Alm had two solo tackles and one assist, while starting defensive end Scott Kowalkowski recorded six total tackles and recovered a fumble. The Irish sacked Michigan quarterbacks three times for total losses of 20 yards.

The Irish made a statement early in the game after winning the coin toss and electing to kick off. An early Michigan score would have made the 105,000 fans seem more like one million.

But the defense silenced that drive and the crowd in impressive fashion. Michigan ran three plays, gained nine yards and punted.

"I think in general an offense is usually stopped on the first series," Dahl said, "but that was nice."

Dahl and Notre Dame set the tone and sent a message. The Michigan offensive line wasn't going to blow Notre Dame off the ball, and the Wolverines certainly weren't going to blow the Irish out of the game.

Michigan did manage 19 points in the game, but that was something Notre Dame expected. No one could expect the Irish to shut out the defending Big Ten and Rose Bowl champs.

"We knew we were going to give up some points," Dahl said. "But we also knew our offense was going to score some points. We just hoped Tony (Irish quarterback Rice) would score more."

Rice did score more, with help from Raghieb Ismail's two touchdown returns. The defense held when it had to. The Michigan offensive line couldn't produce when it had to.

Zorich compared the hype for

the Michigan line to playing West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl. The Mountaineer offensive line came into the game touted as the best in the country, but Zorich and Company quickly silenced that claim.

"I'm really getting used to it," Zorich said of the underdog role.

Don't be surprised, though, if the underdogs suddenly become the favorites.

## Irish 24, Wolverines 19

Notre Dame	0	7	10	7-24
Michigan	0	6	0	13-19

ND—A. Johnson 6 pass from Rice (Hentrich kick)  
 Mich—Calloway 9 pass from Taylor (kick failed)  
 ND—Ismail 88 kickoff return (Hentrich kick)  
 ND—FG Hentrich 30  
 Mich—Walker 5 pass from Grbac (pass failed)  
 ND—Ismail 92 kickoff return (Hentrich kick)  
 Mich—McMurtry 4 pass from Grbac (Carlson kick)  
 A—105,912.

	ND	Mich
First downs	13	15
Rushes-yards	54-220	34-119
Passing	6	178
Return Yards	2	14
Comp-Att-Int	1-2-0	22-28-0
Punts	3-37	6-34
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-Yard	5-45	8-70
Time of Possession	30:23	29:37

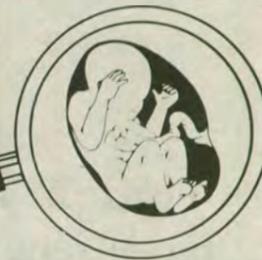
### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Notre Dame, A. Johnson 20-80, Rice 18-79, Culver 7-35. Michigan, Hoard 15-56, Boles 5-17, Bunch 5-12.

PASSING—Notre Dame, Rice 1-2-0-6. Michigan, Taylor 5-6-0-44, Grbac 17-21-0-134.

RECEIVING—Notre Dame, A. Johnson 1-6. Michigan, Calloway 7-72, McMurtry 4-51, Bunch 4-8.

## Focus On America's Future



## Mock Trial Association Informational Meeting

Monday, Sept. 18 5:30 pm  
 Montgomery Theatre

Notre Dame will participate for the first time in an undergraduate mock trial competition to be held at Drake University School of Law in late February. All undergrads welcome!

Come learn more about it!  
 Questions? Contact Megan x4825

## Happy Birthday



Lynn & Bill Mordan

from Jodi, Mom, Dad, & "My Dog"

## INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA

University of Notre Dame

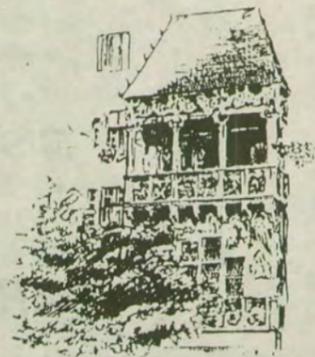
Foreign Study Program

Slide Show and Presentation  
 By Professor A. Wimmer

Monday, September 18, 1989

4:30 P.M.

Room 114 O'Shaughnessy



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## N.D. / MIAMI GAME

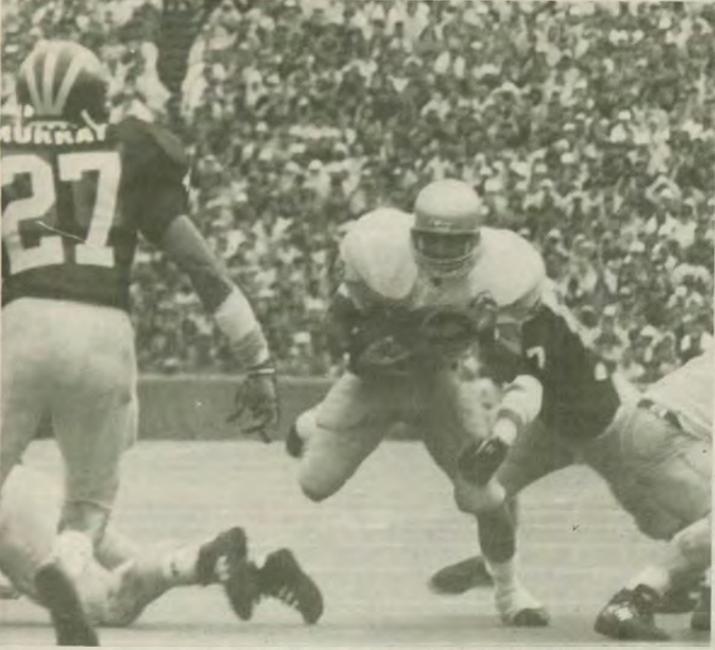
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The Observer/Trey Raymond

Irish fullback and tri-captain Anthony Johnson runs at the Michigan defense in Saturday afternoon's contest at Michigan Stadium. Johnson scored one of Notre Dame's touchdowns on a six-yard pass from Tony Rice.

# Grbac impressive in first outing

By **THERESA KELLY**  
and **GREG GUFFEY**  
Sports Staff

ANN ARBOR — Freshman quarterback Elvis Grbac caused enough commotion just by having his name announced, but his performance on the field had the Irish all shook up.

Grbac was 17-of-21, passing for 134 yards after stepping in for the injured Michael Taylor. He engineered two Michigan scoring drives, combining with Chris Calloway for one score and Greg McMurtry for another in his first game as a Wolverine.

"Grbac did a good job," Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said. "He handled himself well in a tough situation; however, it was not totally unexpected that he would play."

"That young quarterback came in and did a great job," Irish coach Lou Holtz said, more generous with the praise than Schembechler. "He made some excellent throws. I think that kid has a great future."

Taylor suffered a bruised back on a third-and-eight keeper early in the second half. Schembechler said he could not have played in the second half.

but will be fine when the Wolverines take on UCLA next week.

"Michael Taylor is a fine quarterback," Schembechler said. "If he is healthy, you will see him in there."

Irish fullback Anthony Johnson dominated the game in the first half, rushing for 65 yards on 14 carries. He also caught Notre Dame's only pass completion of the day, a six-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter, set up by his 23-yard run to the Michigan nine-yard line.

"I knew we'd have to get some yards up the middle, and that we'd have to make them play honest," Johnson said, "and that's a tribute to the offensive line, really. All five guys up front, including the tight end. They controlled the line."

"They were great hitters," Johnson said of the Michigan defense. "We knew that. They did a good job. Their linebackers hit hard, and that's what a football game is all about. If you can't go out there and hit someone, and you can't enjoy hitting someone, then you probably shouldn't be out there."

The Wolverines lost their opener to Notre Dame last season, but still bounced back to win the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl. Don't be surprised if that happens again.

"We have the potential to be a good team and we probably will be a good team," Schembechler said. "This game was important, but it isn't going to ruin our season."

"Notre Dame is a better football team than Michigan. They may not be at the end of the year, but they are now. You've got to give them credit."

The Wolverine press guide does not list a coach for the special teams. A writer asked Schembechler about this.

"Bo Schembechler," Bo responded. "He coaches special teams, guards, receivers, quarterbacks, tackles. . . he coaches them all."

The Irish win marked the first time Schembechler has lost to the same team three consecutive years. . . Michigan issued more than 900 media credentials to set a new record.

Schembechler's record against Notre Dame fell to 4-6.

# SMU still celebrating after ending drought

Associated Press

DALLAS — It's being called the Miracle on Mockingbird Lane.

"Everyone said we weren't going to win a game all year," Southern Methodist coach Forrest Gregg said. "We couldn't accept that."

SMU's 31-30 victory over Connecticut on the last play of Saturday's game was the first for the Mustangs since they returned from NCAA death penalty, a two-year exile from college football.

The Mustangs were whipped 34-6 by Rice in their opener on Sept. 2, snapping the Owls' 18-game losing streak.

SMU had two weeks to get ready for Connecticut, a NCAA Division 1-AA school that plays in the Yankee Conference.

Even so, all looked lost when the Huskies took a 30-14 lead with 7:38 left to play.

Quarterback Mike Romo, one of 18 freshmen starting for SMU, rallied the Mustangs. He threw a 43-yard scoring pass

to Mitch Glieber, then completed a two-point conversion pass to Jason Wolf. Then SMU recovered an onside kick and Matt Loemenick made a 44-yard field goal.

"The biggest decision was going for the three points," Gregg said. "If we missed that, it probably would have been all over."

SMU held, then Romo drove the Mustangs to the Huskies' 5-yard line with two seconds left.

Romo faded to pass but appeared ready to try to run for the score. With five Huskies in pursuit, Romo pulled up short and flipped the winning pass to Mike Bowen.

"It was supposed to be a quick pass to Jason Wolf, but he was covered so I started to run, then I saw Bowen jumping up and down in the end zone," Romo said.

The Ownby Stadium crowd of 20,458 stormed the field and a few tried in vain to tear down the steel goal posts.

## Irish

continued from page 16

the same thing, basically. It was a bigger hole this time, and I saw a crease off to the left, and again Rodney Culver was the lead blocker. I felt someone on my legs, then I saw Culver level the kicker or somebody. Then he got back up and I saw a guy who had the angle of pursuit, and Rodney was running stride for stride with him and he just did like this (motioning) and I went on."

The Wolverines and Grbac weren't grounded yet. Grbac completed passes during a 13-play drive, including a four-yard touchdown pass to Greg McMurtry with 4:08 to go in the game, bringing Michigan to within five, 24-19. The Irish were ready for Michigan's ensuing on-side kick, which hit

a Wolverine player at their own 38-yard line, where the Irish took over.

Tony Rice and Anthony Johnson ran Notre Dame's time-consuming offense, including a fourth-and-one play where Michigan couldn't keep Johnson back, giving the Irish another set of downs and time on their side.

The Irish played the entire game on the ground, completing only one of two passes for a grand total of six yards.

"We played very, very conservatively," Holtz said. "Obviously, because of the weather. We just wanted to control the football and we thought our kicking game was very, very sound."

"We didn't do anything spectacular. We didn't throw the ball. We didn't want to open it up. We did not want to give Michigan anything they did not earn."

Ismail's 192 yards in returns

and 16 yards rushing gave him 208 all-purpose yards for the day, two less than the rest of the offense.

"There are a lot of people who are track people who are playing football," Holtz said, "but he (Ismail) is a football player who also runs track. He has great moves, football instincts and outstanding football talent."

"He got some great blocks. He gave a great effort and took a heck of a shot. I thought Michigan made a very valiant effort, but once you get him in the open field..."

"Each time you go out," Ismail said, "regardless of if you returned it the first time, you want to have a positive feeling in your mind of returning it for good yardage."

On the other side of the ball, the Irish held Michigan to 17 points, despite Grbac's 17-of-21, 134 yard passing day. The Irish took a page from Michigan's storied past, bending but not breaking on defense.

"Our defense played very well, particularly our rushing defense," Holtz said. "I thought our secondary made an awful lot of critical tackles. It was a typical Michigan-Notre Dame football game, a very physical football game, hard fought, hard-played. Anytime we come up here to Ann Arbor and walk out with a win, we're happy."

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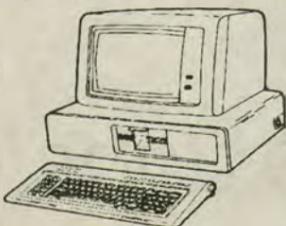
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## Cubs drop second straight to Bucs

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Doug Drabek defeated Chicago for the third time in four decisions. Pittsburgh has won seven of eight against the Cubs, St. Louis and New York. Chicago lost for the second time in eight games.

Drabek, 13-11, allowed eight hits, struck out seven and walked none. Mike Bielecki, 16-7, lost for the second time in 10 decisions since July 14, giving up two runs and seven hits in five innings.

**Phillies 9-0, Cardinals 5-2**  
PHILADELPHIA — Cris Carpenter allowed five hits in 7 1-3 innings and drove in a run as St. Louis won the second game. In the first game, John Kruk hit a two-out, grand slam in the 12th off Matt Kinzer, 0-2

St. Louis has lost seven of its last nine, falling five games behind Chicago, the National League East leaders.

**Expos 1, Mets 0**  
MONTREAL — Mark Langston pitched a three-hitter to win for the second time in seven starts. Langston, 12-7, struck out nine and walked five in his fourth National League shutout and sixth complete game.

In other National League games, Los Angeles edged Atlanta 4-3, Houston shut out Cincinnati 1-0 and San Francisco split a doubleheader with San Diego.

**Royals 7, Orioles 0**  
BALTIMORE — Bret Saberhagen became the American League's first 20-game winner this season,

pitching one-hit ball for seven innings Sunday as the Kansas City Royals beat the Orioles 7-0

**Red Sox 7, Athletics 6**  
BOSTON — Nick Esasky homered for his 100th RBI and the Boston Red Sox beat Oakland, completing a three-game sweep of the American League West leaders.

Oakland's lead was cut to 2 1/2 games by both Kansas City and California. The Athletics, who went 5-7 against Boston this season, had not been swept in a three-game series since June 26-28 in Minnesota.

**Angels 6, White Sox 3**  
CHICAGO — Mike Witt won for just the second time in eight decisions and the California Angels beat the Chicago White Sox for their seventh victory in nine games.

## Volley

continued from page 16

parts and perfunctorily put points on the scoreboard to down the Irish 15-3.

Pacific jumped out to an early 13-2 lead in the third game before the Irish could slam on the brakes.

A bloodied but unbowed Irish squad hustled to stay in the game, fighting back to within six at 13-7. But untimely service errors, which plagued Notre Dame all weekend, combined with missed hitting opportunities to add up to yet another Irish loss.

"I was pleased with the way everyone played at times," Lambert said. "We couldn't sustain our play over time, but

we definitely played better than we did against Pittsburgh.

"We have to be realistic about our expectations and be optimistic about our future. We have a lot of maturing to do as a team, but we played a team that could very easily be in the Final Four at the end of the season and we have to take that into consideration."

Lambert took comfort in his team's play against Pacific after witnessing a lethargic Irish squad lumber through its paces earlier in the day against Pittsburgh.

The Panthers ran up a 13-1 lead in the first game, despite nodding off at times, as they took the first game over a Irish team which could not get its game working on all cylinders. The Irish, hampered by mental

errors and lackadaisical play, could not put a substantial rally together.

The Panthers carried their momentum into game two, established a 9-0 lead in the earlygoing, and then coasted as

Notre Dame remained sluggish into the third game, but managed to stick with the Panthers until they broke a 4-4 tie and finished off the faltering Irish.

The Irish hit a deplorable .077 from the field against Pittsburgh and only a slightly better .120 against Pacific.

The offensive output Saturday was unexpected after the Irish appeared to get their game jump-started in a heart-breaking loss to Western Michigan Friday night.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

Raghib Ismail will be the special guest on Sportstalk from 8 to 9 p.m. tonight on WVFI-AM 640. Call 239-6400 with questions.

Sailing Club will give lessons today through Wednesday at the boathouse for all interested members. Bring a check for dues.

Cycling Club will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the main circle. Call x3472 for more information.

In NFL action Sunday, Philadelphia rallied to defeat Washington 42-37, Los Angeles Rams downed Indianapolis 31-17, Chicago eased past Minnesota 38-7, Atlanta beat Dallas 27-21, San Francisco nipped Tampa Bay 20-16, New York Giants defeated Detroit 24-14, Cincinnati crushed Pittsburgh 41-10.

Also, Miami knocked off New England 24-10, Green Bay squeaked past New Orleans 35-34, Cleveland beat New York Jets 38-24, Phoenix got past Seattle 34-24 and Houston downed San Diego 34-27.

A slow start was again the culprit, putting the Irish two games down to start their first match of the tournament.

But the Irish persevered behind the strong serving of freshman outside hitter Alicia Turner, rallying to take the second game after racing out to a 8-0 lead.

And despite battling its own errant serves and the Broncos varied offensive attack and defensive hustle, Notre Dame sustained its level of play and tied the match at two games apiece.

The Broncos put on a clinic in the fifth match though, crushing the youthful Irish squad in the fifth and deciding game, after bruising the Irish early by grabbing a 6-0 lead.

Junior setter Amy White turned in an impressive performance against the Broncos tallying 41 assists, six kills, nine digs and a game-high seven total blocks — an unusual feat for a setter.

But barring sporadic moments of glory, the Irish could not summon the team unity needed to capture a victory against any of its opponents.

"We've improved as a team," Lambert said. "But when you look at the people that made some costly errors, you'll notice that they're our younger players."

"Those errors will disappear in time, but they hurt when they decide the outcome of a match."

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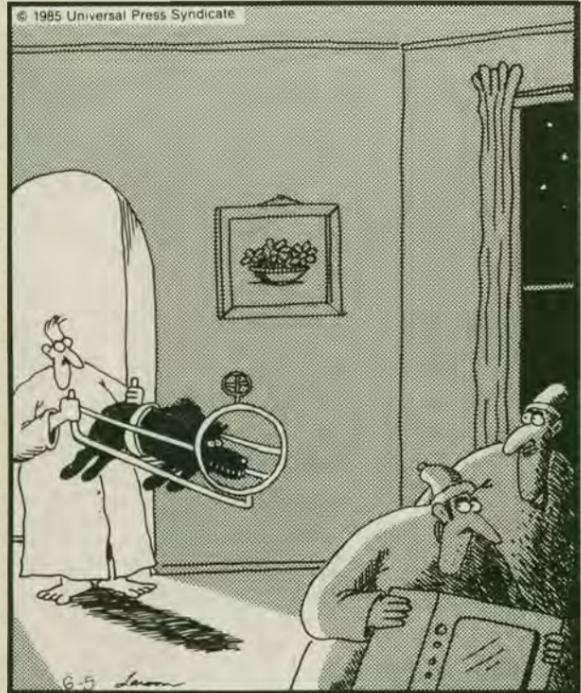
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**LECTURE CIRCUIT**

**12:00 pm:** Scott Mainwaring, Senior Fellow, Kellogg Institute: "Dilemmas of Multi-party Presidentialism-The Case of Brazil". Brown bag lunch. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute. 131 Decio Hall

**THE FAR SIDE**

GARY LARSON



Suddenly the burglars found themselves looking down the barrel of Andy's Dobie-o-matic.

**CROSSWORD**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Unit for Chris or Martina
  - 4 Thirty-two Boy Scouts
  - 9 Flat-bottomed boat
  - 13 Mama's mate
  - 14 India's main language
  - 15 "— la Douce"
  - 16 Novelist Ambler
  - 17 Tripod of a sort
  - 18 Norm of sitcoms
  - 19 Jefferson's coin
  - 21 Drudgery
  - 23 Rich materials
  - 26 Hello, to Hadrian
  - 27 Protective garment
  - 30 Gather
  - 34 Beame and Fortas
  - 35 Folkways
  - 37 "Able was I —"
  - 38 A Ritter
  - 39 "Harvey" star, 1950
  - 41 Heflin or Johnson
  - 42 Vane reading
  - 43 Kitchen tool
  - 44 Examination
  - 45 Porter
  - 47 Confiscations
  - 50 Bauxite or galena
  - 51 Choir member
  - 52 Violent storm
  - 56 Shade of blue
  - 60 Over
  - 61 Garbage
  - 64 Notion
  - 65 Quiz answer, perhaps
  - 66 Type of musical
  - 67 Close
  - 68 Prophet
  - 69 Periods of time
  - 70 Asset claimed by 68 Across

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

H	O	R	A	T	I	O	P	O	P	A	R	T	
E	L	E	V	A	T	E	R	E	A	L	I	Z	E
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**DOWN**

- 1 Rani's garment
- 2 Iliad, e.g.
- 3 Football positions
- 4 Another Ritter
- 5 Inlet
- 6 Switch settings
- 7 Some poems
- 8 Plundering person
- 9 The Lone Ranger's horse
- 10 An Algonquian
- 11 Bradley or Sharif
- 12 Cautious
- 13 Item mightier than the sword
- 20 Corn unit
- 22 "Stop!" at sea
- 24 Fudd or Gantry
- 25 Least rapid
- 27 Serve food for a fee
- 28 Overweight
- 29 Annoyed
- 31 "— on Sunday," Mercuri film
- 32 Clean the slate
- 33 Leases
- 36 Street show
- 39 Tire type
- 40 Wall hanging
- 44 Steam-driven engine
- 46 One of the fuzz
- 48 Foot parts
- 49 Mecca for children
- 52 Makes lace
- 53 Raison d'—
- 54 Grimace
- 55 Corner
- 57 Summer beverages
- 58 Jump
- 59 Feather's partner
- 62 Actress Gardner
- 63 Calif.'s Big —

**COMICS**

**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

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**BUZZ MC FLATTOP**

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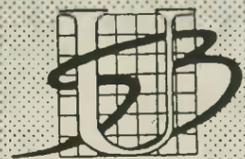


**THE FAR SIDE**

GARY LARSON



TONIGHT S.U.B. PRESENTS A DEBATE BETWEEN  
 the College Democrats  
 and the  
 Young Republicans  
 concerning issues of foreign relations  
 THEODORE's, Monday, Sept. 18th, 7:30 p.m.



STUDENT UNION BOARD

## ND 'Rockets' to win over Michigan

### Ismail's runs spark 24-19 Irish victory

By **THERESA KELLY**  
Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR. — "Thank God for Rocket Ismail."  
"He may be the most dangerous player around, with the ball."

Irish tri-captain Ned Bolcar and Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler pretty much summed up the game as the Notre Dame football team defeated the Wolverines 24-19 Saturday afternoon, riding the wings of the Rocket Man.

The game, played on a soggy, dark afternoon, lived up to its billing as the top-ranked Irish battled the No. 2 Wolverines to a close finish.

Ismail's two kickoff returns for touchdowns in the second half were the best offense for the Irish, who played an extremely conservative game on offense. For his efforts, Ismail was awarded the game ball by Irish head coach Lou Holtz.

"I told him I wish he could find it somehow in the budget to give a game ball to everybody who was on the kickoff return team," Ismail said, "because it would really be unfair for one person to receive the ball when there's actually 11 guys that made it all happen."

Ismail's first return opened the second half, covered 89 yards and took 11 seconds. It was at a key time, as the Irish needed some breathing room. The Wolverines had closed the first half with a 9-yard touchdown pass from Michael Taylor to Chris Calloway to make the score 7-6.

"What happened was, our front line made the initial contact," Ismail said. "They opened up a pretty decent sized crease. Then the back wall that's in front of me came through and picked up the guys that were left over, and I believe the kicker was left, and Rodney Culver was the lead blocker coming through, and he took care of him, and it was a straight route up the side."

"The only job I have to do as a kickoff returner is to make one person miss. When everyone takes care of their blocking assignments and there's one person for me to beat, then it's fine."

After freshman Craig Hentrich hit a 30-yard field goal to increase the Notre Dame lead to 17-6, Michigan came back again to shine a ray



Raghib Ismail returns a Michigan kickoff for his second straight touchdown early in the second half of Saturday's game. *The Observer / E.G. Bailey*



Irish running back Rod Culver picks up yardage during Notre Dame's 24-19 victory over Michigan Saturday afternoon. *The Observer / Trey Raymond*

of hope in to the hearts of the partisan Wolverine crowd of 105,912. Elvis Grbac, who came in to replace injured quarterback Michael Taylor, capped a 51-yard drive with a five-yard pass to Derrick Walker. The two-point conversion attempt failed, and the Irish lead was cut to 17-12.

But 12 seconds later, Rocket took off again. Surprising everyone, including Ismail himself, the Wolverines let him get the ball.

"On the second one they kicked on the left, to the corner," Ismail said. "It was

see **IRISH** / page 13

### Irish defensive line proves bigger isn't always better

By **GREG GUFFEY**  
Assistant Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR - Michigan's big and brawny offensive line came into its game against Notre Dame Saturday as one of the most heralded units in the country, the force that boosted the powerful Wolverine running attack.

Few disagreed with that assumption until Saturday. After all, the average weight of a Wolverine lineman was over 290 pounds. These players didn't miss many meals, let alone blocks.

But it was the Irish defense that was hungrier before 105,000 drenched fans in Michigan Stadium. The defense turned in a stellar performance in Notre Dame's 24-19 victory that kept the Irish aimed toward a second consecutive national championship.

The Wolverines relied on weight, and the Irish on quickness. On this day, bigger wasn't necessarily better. Michigan made the headlines, but Notre Dame made the tackles.

The Irish held the Wolverines to 94 rushing yards on 34 carries. That 2.7 average per carry was almost half of the 4.8 yards that Michigan runners gained in 1988. The Wolverines averaged 252.6 yards rushing per game last season.

"Our offensive line didn't do a good job," Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said. "Give Notre

Dame credit. They had a quick-reacting defense. I was very much impressed with their quickness."

Junior Irish nose guard Chris Zorich—whom Irish defensive coordinator Barry Alvarez says will someday be the standard all nose guards are measured by—again anchored the line by recording five total tackles.

Before home games, Zorich likes to share a meal with the squirrels on campus. On Saturday, Zorich ate with the Wolverines. Only this time, he didn't share; he just feasted.

If his appetite wasn't big enough already, Michigan made Zorich feel like he was about to end a fast.

"Greg Skrepenak (Michigan offensive tackle) was talking about how they were going to beat Notre Dame," Zorich said. "When we got on the bus, the coaches gave us an article where he was talking about how they were going to blow us off the ball. Things like that fire me up."

They also fired up the rest of the line.

Said defensive tackle Bob Dahl, "We were presented with a challenge. Our coaching staff did a great job with the type of schemes we ran."

Dahl, who earned the starting spot at left tackle when George Williams was declared academically ineligible, turned in the

see **LINE** / page 12

## Irish volleyball team struggles in weekend tournament

By **MOLLY MAHONEY**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The road to victory may prove to be a long and winding one for the Notre Dame volleyball team.

The Irish dropped all three of their matches in the Notre Dame Invitational they hosted this weekend to plummet to 1-6 on the season.

Notre Dame fell to eighth-ranked Pacific Saturday night in three games, 7-15, 5-15, 7-15, after losing to Pittsburgh

earlier Saturday in three games as well, 7-15, 3-15, 5-15.

The pain of those losses was only worsened by the squad's hard-fought five-game defeat at the hands of Western Michigan Friday night, 8-15, 6-15, 15-5, 15-9, 11-15.

Notre Dame's passing, the foundation for mounting any offensive attack, was suspect throughout the tournament, and recurrent service errors and mental lapses proved to be the team's undoing.

The squad's lackluster per-

formance throughout the tournament prompted officials and coaches to completely ignore the Irish in their final all-tournament picks, but Irish head coach Art Lambert is hoping that his rather green team will get the kinks out of its game soon.

"Our passing hurt us this weekend," Lambert said of his team's performance. "But the girls were tight, they were nervous, and that's just youthful inexperience."

"We have a week to practice

before heading south to Louisiana State next weekend, and I think that this team's going to start putting some notches in the win column once they mature a little."

The Irish took on a highly-touted Pacific squad in the last game of the tournament Saturday night and were literally bombarded by the Tigers' diverse hitting attack.

The Tigers, who captured the team title by beating each team it faced in the tournament, wasted no time with the Irish,

grabbing a quick 13-1 lead in the first game of the match.

Despite a strong performance from freshman middle hitter Jessica Fiebelkorn, Pacific was able to utilize Notre Dame's stuttering start to take a one-game lead.

The Irish exchanged side outs and long volleys to keep the score tied at 3-3 in the early stages of game two. But the seasoned Tigers took advantage of their younger counter-

see **VOLLEY** / page 14