

The bserver

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

More than 200,000 protest in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — More than 200,000 people filled the streets of Prague on Monday, demanding free elections and the resignation of the hard-line leader in the largest protest ever in this Communist nation.

For the first time in decades, major protests involving tens of thousands of citizens also broke out in other cities, state-run Czechoslovak TV said.

The protests posed the greatest threat to date to the rigid model of Communist government that has prevailed here since a Soviet-led invasion crushed the "Prague Spring" reform movement in 1968.

Czechoslovak TV said at least 200,000 people took part in the march in the capital. It also reported 20,000 protesters in the city of Brno, 10,000 in Bratislava and 5,000 in Liberec.

"Freedom!" and "End to one party rule!" cried the demonstrators in Prague. Their protest began with a few hundred people in central Wenceslas Square and turned into a triumphal march for democracy, accompanied by the clanging of bells from sympathetic trolley-car drivers. Bystanders jangled their keys in solidarity.

From Wenceslas Square, the protesters set out for Hradcany

Castle, a national symbol and the residence of President Gustav Husak. They were blocked by police barriers and later dispersed peacefully after a three-hour march.

"It's the end, Milos!" the demonstrators shouted, referring to Communist Party chief Milos Jakes. To fellow Czechoslovaks, they chanted, "Stop being afraid!"

Jakes responded by warning the demonstrators not to go too far.

"Any attempts to disrupt social and political stability ... can only seriously threaten the implementation of necessary change and bring the society

into a crisis with unforeseeable consequences," the 67-year-old leader said on television.

In a sharp break with usual practice, the television devoted extensive coverage to the demonstrations, and the official news agency CTK and Czechoslovak radio reported the protesters' demands for free elections.

Some of the protesters carried banners reading "Red murderers to court" — a reference to the alleged death of mathematics student Martin Smid. Dissidents say Smid was killed Friday by police, but the government called reports of

the death "an unfounded rumor."

The demonstrators also supported a general strike called by students and artists for Nov. 27.

Monday's demonstrations in Czechoslovakia were the latest signs of political unrest sweeping Eastern Europe.

More than 100,000 demonstrators took to the streets in the East German city of Leipzig to press for free elections and an end to the Communist monopoly on power. Communist Party chief Egon Krenz met with an envoy from Bonn in talks expected to focus on financial aid.

Murders horrify, but do not surprise priests

By JOHN FISHER
News Writer

Jesuit priests and other members of the Notre Dame religious community expressed their horror at the murder of six Jesuits in El Salvador.

"It's an abomination; it's horrible. It's a symptom of the

instability of that area," said Father Richard McCormick, a Jesuit priest residing on campus and a professor of Christian ethics.

Although many said they were horrified, none were surprised about the killings. All said they felt that the killings were the result of the death squads associated with the rightist faction in El Salvador, which had threatened assassinations before.

"My first reaction was, 'Oh no, it's finally happened.'" Father Drew Christiansen, also a Jesuit, said, summing up the feelings of expectation many in the Jesuit community felt previous to the murders. Despite the constant threat on the missionaries' lives, and the murders that have occurred, Christiansen said that the Jesuits will not leave El Salvador.

"I don't know what kind of instructions they've gotten from Rome, but...they're very committed to the people. They've been persecuted many times, and some have been killed before...They're willing to do what they have to do keep the Gospel in that situation," he said.

Father Terry Coonan was a missionary in Chile and has visited El Salvador. He is also one of the organizers of last night's prayer service and vigil in Pasquerilla West. He has seen the governments of South and Central America's actions against missionaries firsthand.

"Anyone who was speaking on behalf of the poor, that was placing their life on the line, there was a tremendous amount of intimidation and the



The Observer/Bill Mowle

Ida Sandoval and Annemarie Benson participate in Monday night's prayer vigil held for the six Jesuit priests killed in El Salvador last Thursday, story left.

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- House does not cut U.S. aid/ page 4
- Offensive both helped and hurt rebels / page 4

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Group trips to Mexico by students banned

By SANDRA WIEGAND
News Writer

Group trips to Mexico by students have been banned by Student Affairs, said Student Union Board Director of Programming Mike Hough at the Student Senate meeting last night.

Problems dealing with the language barrier, personal health, cost, and personal safety and security led to the ban.

The Student Union Board (SUB) had planned a trip to Acapulco during spring break. Hough expressed dissatisfaction that SUB had not been consulted or involved in any of the discussions Student Affairs had regarding the trip.

Raja Singh, board manager of SUB, said he felt that potential problems with the trip could have been

avoided through careful planning if SUB had been involved in the discussion.

Singh said that although he agreed that certain parts of Mexico might be better avoided, he felt the trip could have been arranged in such a way that neither the language barrier nor threat of personal harm would be problems.

Director of Student Activities Joe Cassidy said that the decision to ban travel to Mexico was made independent of SUB's plans for spring break.

"The discussion actually started when the senior class contracted their trip to Cancun," he said.

Senate members questioned the judgement of Student Affairs in banning trips to Mexico only, rather than

to foreign countries in general.

Also at the senate meeting, Student Body Vice President Dave Kinkopf said that a claim center has been set up in Room 108 of LaFortune Student Center for students who lost clothing in the Saint Michael's fire.

Kinkopf said that he was informed by Jim Lyphout, assistant vice president for Business Affairs, that if the computer records were discovered to be intact, students would not have to fill out claim forms in order to be reimbursed.

He said students would have the same guidelines for reimbursement that apply when a student's laundry is damaged or lost at Saint Michael's, which pay the student 60 percent of an item's estimated value.

Pentagon faces very heavy spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, spurred by reforms in Eastern Europe and fiscal pressures at home, on Monday analyzed "worst-case scenario" budget cuts that could include a \$20 billion slash in projected spending for the 1991 fiscal year, sources said.

Cheney, in more than four hours of conferences with the Pentagon's civilian leadership, the chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, also reviewed the military's suggestions for dealing with his orders to cut spending by \$180 billion between 1992-'94, other sources said.

The long-range cutbacks are thought to be the most painful considered by Pentagon leaders

since the end of the Vietnam War.

They envision possibly closing as many as 15 Air Force bases; cutting back five Air Force fighter wings; stretching out the purchase of the B-2 stealth bomber; mothballing the Navy's

see DEFENSE / page 6

Last Issue

This is the last issue of The Observer before Thanksgiving break. The staff of The Observer wishes everyone a happy Thanksgiving. The Observer will resume publication Tuesday, Nov. 28.

INSIDE COLUMN

Be thankful; ND is bringing class to Miami

It's 80 degrees in Miami. And as this issue hits the dining halls, my plane is landing in sunny Florida.



Christine Walsh
Assistant News Editor

Why have I chosen to spend Thanksgiving away from my family? Miami. After all, 'tis the season to be thankful, that we're Number One, and they're not.

Blatantly displayed on the top of the sports section of The Miami Hurricane, Miami's daily campus newspaper, there is a countdown to the Notre Dame-Miami game. It's called 'The Notre Dame Watch,' and just one glance at the paper tells you that those folks down there are ready — and waiting.

It's "Catholics vs. Convicts II," as one T-shirt puts it. It's a warmup for the Orange Bowl. It's a battle between the forces of good and evil, say others. The Hurricanes would like us to think simply that "this is it."

But the Notre Dame-Miami game is none of these things. It is a chance to escape the arctic wonderland that is South Bend, to enjoy some sun and warm weather for a change, get a tan, have a grand old time — and beat Miami.

The Hurricanes, you may think, have the edge in this game. They have the home-field advantage. They have dumped that other coach. They have their "Notre Dame Watch." This is the moment they have been waiting for ever since that fateful 31-30 loss in a certain famed stadium under the golden dome, and they're psyched.

And, they have The Hate Factor.

What advantage do we have? We are ND.

No, we haven't had "The Miami Watch" at the top of every sports section since last year's victory, or the home-field advantage. What we do have is class.

Miami's home-field advantage is negligible once we consider the flocks of Domers heading South for the holiday. This is simply more than a game: it's the Miami game. This is a rivalry sure to go down in history, and we're all a part of it, whether we're making the pilgrimage down to the game site, or parked in front of a wide-screen TV with 20 of our closest friends in Illinois.

This is the Notre Dame spirit. This is football in its purest form.

Moreover, this is our chance to show the country that for once and for all, we are indisputably Number One, that we can face any challenge and come up with a victory.

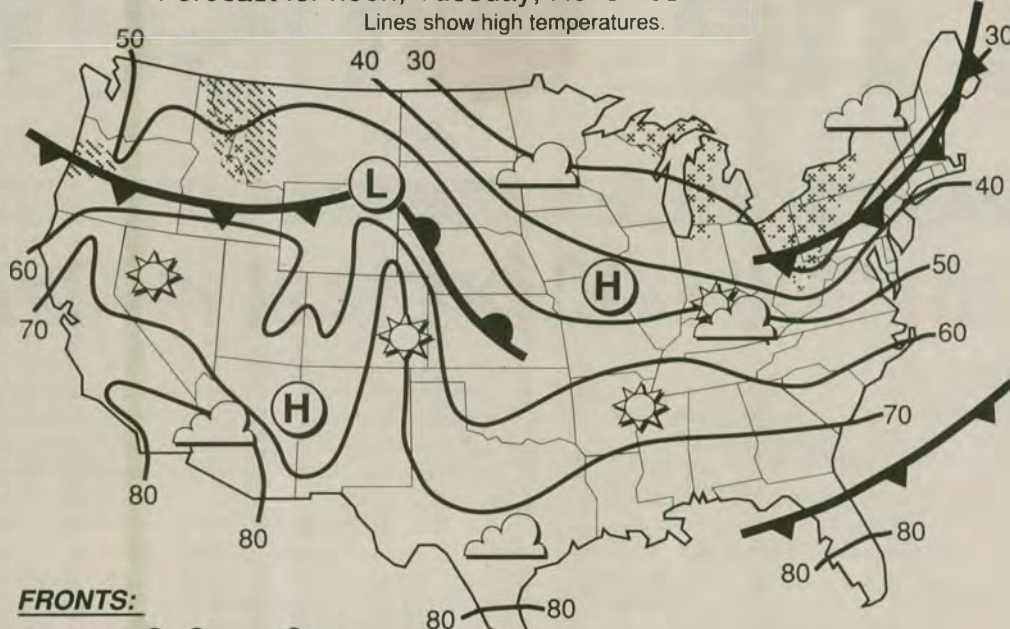
Buy your tickets for the Orange Bowl now because the Irish are coming to Miami, and we're not leaving until this dispute is settled.

Wherever you watch the game, remember that regardless of the outcome (no matter how many points we win by), we can say that we played a hard game and played it with class. And for that we can be thankful.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, November 21.

Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Forecast:

Decreasing cloudiness and cold today with a 40 percent chance of morning snow showers. Highs in the middle 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight and cold. Lows in the middle to upper 20s. Cloudy and cold Wednesday with a 50 percent chance of snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s. Colder Thanksgiving with a chance of snow showers. Highs near 30.

Yesterday's high: 53

Yesterday's low: 41

Nation's high: 89

(Anaheim, Calif.)

Nation's low: 4

(Gunnison, Colo.)

OF INTEREST

A Thanksgiving dinner for students will be held at the North and South Dining Halls from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Of Interests may be submitted to The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Of Interests are free, one-time events of interest to the student body in general.

WORLD

An emissary from West Germany met with East German leaders Monday and said the Communist Party may lose its constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on power as early as next year. Nearly 100,000 of East Germany's 16.5 million people have resettled in West Germany since Nov. 1 and 275,000 so far this year. More than 400,000 people demonstrated in several cities for rapid reform and free elections.

The House of Commons makes its television debut today with lights, cameras but only some of the action. A strict code has been laid down to save the Mother of Parliaments from making an unseemly spectacle of herself. Some say the restrictions on what the cameras may show amount to censorship. The parties have held training sessions to advise their members how to dress and speak on television.

NATIONAL

The State Department in Washington D.C. on Monday canceled a visit by a high-level official from Czechoslovakia and condemned the use of force by police against peaceful demonstrators in Prague. Margaret Tutwiler, the department's spokeswoman, said the police actions were "in sharp contrast to other East European countries who are beginning to respond to the wishes of their people."

A wave of panic that was one of the key events of the French Revolution was probably triggered by peasants who ate bread made from rye wheat infected with a hallucinogenic fungus, Mary Matossian, an associate professor of history at the University of Maryland, contends. The fungus, ergot, has been linked in previous studies with waves of panic that led to witch trials in parts of Europe and in colonial Massachusetts in the 17th century.

CAMPUS

Enrollment for the 1989 fall semester at the University of Notre Dame totaled 10,035, the first time it has gone beyond the 10,000 mark, according to a report prepared by the registrar's office. Undergraduates totaled 7,673. Post-baccalaureate students numbered 2,484. Graduate school enrollment was 1,596. Law student totaled 542 and graduate business students, 346.

A claim center for losses from last week's St. Michael's laundry fire has been established in Rm. 108 LaFortune Student Center. Anyone who believes they lost articles of clothing in the Nov. 16 fire should file a claim at the center. The center will be open today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be open the week following Thanksgiving break, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, call 239-7802.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

(219)-239-7471

Tuesday's Staff:

News	Sports	Systems
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Janice O'Leary	Steve Megargee	Michael Gargiulo
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INDIANA

The Indianapolis Colts will draw more than 10,000 kids to the Hoosier Dome today to give them an important message: Leave drugs alone. Eight Colts players will debut a new anti-drug rap song, titled "Leave it Alone," for middle school students from eight central Indiana counties. More than 200 buses will transport students rally.

A new ultrasound cancer treatment developed by researchers in Indiana and Illinois has been approved by the federal government. This approval means the ultrasound device may now be manufactured and sold to hospitals across the country and around the world. The treatment will make it easier to cure deeper tumors.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for November 20, 1989	
Up 473	Volume in shares
Unchanged 484	128.17 Million
Down 1,015	
NYSE Index	188.03 ↓ 1.25
S&P Composite	339.35 ↓ 2.26
Dow Jones Industrials	2,632.04 ↓ 20.62
Precious Metals	
Gold	↑ \$3.50 to \$398.20 / oz.
Silver	↑ 1.6¢ to \$5.688 / oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On November 21:

- In 1877: Inventor Thomas Edison announced the invention of his phonograph, which he dubbed a "talking machine."
- In 1922: Rebecca Felton of Georgia was sworn in as the first woman in the U.S. Senate.
- In 1973: President Nixon's attorney, J. Fred Buzhardt, revealed the presence of an 18 1/2-minute gap in one of the White House tape recordings related to Watergate.
- In 1980: 87 people died in a fire at the MGM Grand hotel-casino in Las Vegas.

Ryan named 'honored life patron' of library

Special to the Observer

John Ryan Jr., University of Notre Dame trustee emeritus, has been named honored life patron of the University of Notre Dame Libraries by the Friends of the Library.

He and his wife, Irene, were honored Tuesday Nov. 14 at the Library's dedication of Northwestern University. Ryan enabled Notre Dame Libraries to acquire NOTIS in 1987 with funds from the Irene O'Brien Ryan endowment fund, which he established at the University in honor of his wife.

According to Robert Miller, director of University Libraries, more than \$1.7 million was spent on activities to fully automate the University Libraries system.

In addition to acquiring NOTIS, automation of the libraries included the purchase of an IBM 4381 main frame computer and a network of terminals distributed among the Hesburgh Library, the law library and various campus branch libraries.

By January, 1988, the libraries' staff had completed automation of the libraries catalog. Named UNLOC (University of Notre Dame Libraries Online Catalog), the catalog can be accessed through any library terminal or on a dial-in basis from other campus terminals or personal computers with modems.

Users can search the computerized catalog by author, sub-

ject, title or partial title.

During the summer of 1988, the libraries' staff began work on what Miller likes to refer to as the "great bar-coding project." Optically scannable barcodes, similar to the Universal Product Code barcodes found on most grocery products, were applied to more than 600,000 library volumes.

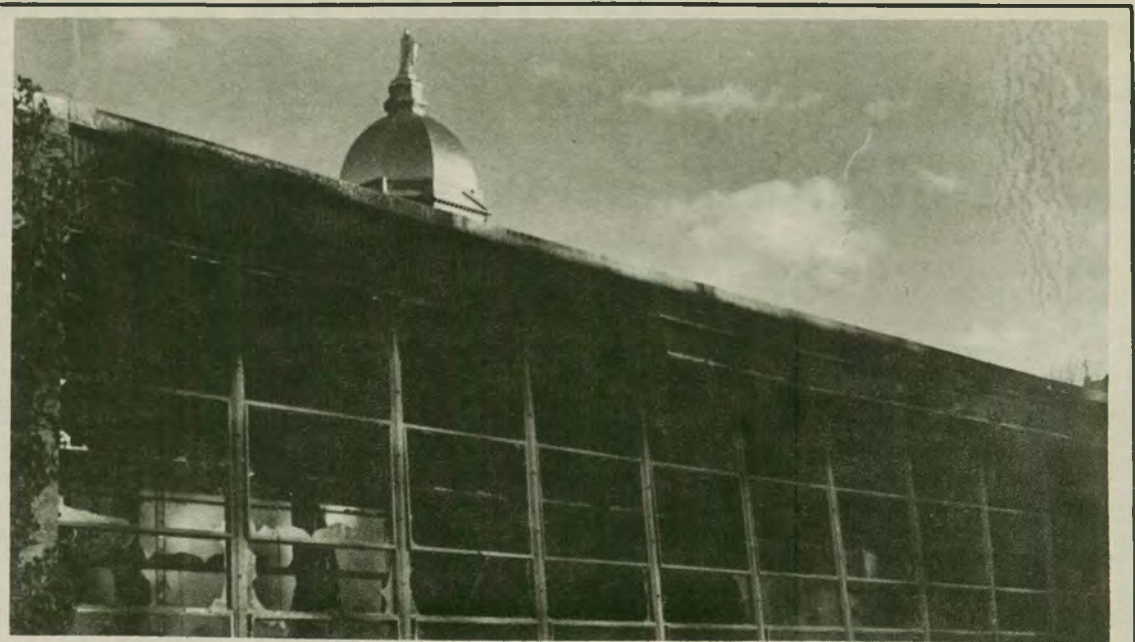
With the barcoded checkout system, library users present a barcoded identification card and the barcoded item they wish to borrow. Both are scanned by an optical wand and checkout is complete, a vast improvement over filling out a separate card with call number, title and user information for each borrowed item.

Also with this system, circulation information can be included in UNLOC. Library users now can tell whether an item is charged out, is on the shelf or does not circulate outside the library.

Ryan was an active Notre Dame trustee for fifteen years, between 1967 and 1982. He is chairman of the board of Mine Safety Appliances Co. in Pittsburgh, Penn.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1934 from Pennsylvania State University and his M.B.A. in 1936 from Harvard. In 1973, he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws by Notre Dame.

He and Mrs. Ryan also have established the Irene O'Brien Ryan Endowed University Collection in Fine Arts, the largest of endowed collections in the University Libraries.



The charred remains

The Observer/Bill Mowle

St. Michael's Laundry now boasts natural air-conditioning and a new sunroof after the fire that destroyed it last Thursday.

Gordon: Oswald did not kill JFK

By KATIE MOORE
News Writer

"I do not believe that Lee Harvey Oswald fired a shot," said John Gordon, an expert on the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy, in his lecture at Saint Mary's last night.

Gordon examined the assassination of John Kennedy in detail and provided a number of conclusions which contradict the findings of the Warren Committee.

The most drastic conflict Gordon revealed was in the number of shots which were

fired at John Kennedy. The Warren Committee stated only three shots were fired. Gordon showed, with the assistance of extensive film coverage, at least five shots were fired.

Gordon also said he disagrees with the Warren Committee's report which named Oswald as the only assassin. Interviews with witnesses and film examination assisted Gordon in proving there were at least two gunmen positioned in front of John Kennedy and possibly two gunmen located behind him. Gordon said he believes Oswald was not one of these gunmen.

Gordon said there may have been possible CIA and orga-

nized crime involvement in John Kennedy's assassination. As to whether the case will ever be solved, Gordon said, "I'm in one of those periods where I think we still have a ray of hope."

Robert Kennedy's assassination is also an unsolved case which Gordon said should be investigated more extensively. Gordon said the security guard who was assisting Robert Kennedy at the time of his shooting is a prime suspect.

The security guard, Thane Cesar, was seen shooting his gun from behind Robert Kennedy four times, but he has never been interrogated. Gordon said, "This case could be reopened tomorrow."

Campus Ministry and You



For This Is Thanksgiving Day!

Over the river and through the woods is no longer the path to grandmother's house. She lives in a condo by the mall. No horse leads the way; it's bumper to bumper. Yet Thanksgiving is still celebrated. The meal remains traditional, although the sentiment might not.

As we've gotten slightly more honest about the ways our country was settled, it could seem a bit smug to allow gratitude to be the primary sentiment expressed November 23rd. The Native Americans among us might consider reconciliation to be at least as appropriate an expression.

It would be narrow indeed to approach Thanksgiving with the same notion that national leaders will probably approach it. (Why not? Every other national leader has): We're the greatest country; our voice is the voice of democracy and must be heard in the midst of world chaos; God Bless the US of A.

But our gratitude is not at its best if it is given in such narrow categories. When we express it that way we become like the Pharisee who prayed: "Thank you God, that I am not like the rest of your creation."

We are a great country, but only so far as countries go. Democracy is a great form of government (not our form, though - we're a republic), but only so far as forms of government go.

Still, God bless us indeed. We do receive God's blessings. Our primary gratitude might well be for gifts freely given, in no way earned by ourselves. And as we do nothing to earn them, we are made nothing great in our own right for receiving them.

Thus, no smugness is warranted. We are not made better by any blessings given by God. Nothing about us, good or bad - earned us God's gifts. Those gifts are not proof that we are in any way better than those who haven't received them; a gift is proof of the goodness of the giver who gives freely and without demand of return.

So - for what might we be grateful this Thanksgiving Day?

That God has unconditionally blessed (loved) us.

That we have opportunities to respond to that love, by sharing it selflessly with others, especially those who are not used to receiving it and won't give much back to us for sharing love with them.

That we have friends and families who share their blessings with us.

That we have a certain degree of freedom.

That some of the people who have been denied certain degrees of freedom are beginning to experience some: Eastern Europeans; Chileans; South Africans, etc.

That there are people willing to make great sacrifices - even their physical lives - to bring freedom to those without it.

That we have access to a quality education.

That we have the entertainment and joy given us by our talented athletes, musicians, artists and other performers.

That we can freely and intelligently explore many sides of many issues.

That we have dedicated faculty, staff and coaches.

That we are able to generously respond to victims of earthquake and hurricane, and to those who are hungry and homeless for any reason at all.

That there are those who pray with us and those who pray for us.

That whatever our circumstance, we are free to choose any attitude at all.

A Thanksgiving Prayer:

Loving Creator of all that is, we give thanks this day for all you have freely given us. We know you show us who you are through what give and how you give it.

Help us to increase our gratitude to you, and to live it each day. Help us to understand that all from you is gift, and all from you is good, if we were to but see it that way.

Give us one thing further, loving God. Give us the courage to respond to your gifts by giving to others - to those who have not received. We believe that if your gifts have not been made available to all, it is because some of us held on to them. Give us the courage to act on that belief.

We Praise You.

We Thank You.

We Bless You.

Amen. So Be It.



House of Representatives rejects attempt to cut aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday rejected an attempt to restrict U.S. military aid to war-torn El Salvador, heeding President Bush's admonition not to further weaken the country's "freely, democratically elected government."

Amid bitter and at times personal debate, the lawmakers voted 215 to 194 on a procedural move that effectively kept the restrictions from being added to a \$14.6 billion foreign aid bill. The measure includes \$533 million for Poland and Hungary, and military and economic support for U.S. friends and allies around the world.

The House then voted 310 to 107 to approve the foreign aid measure and sent it to the Senate, where a similar debate was likely.

Later, underscoring congressional outrage over last week's murders of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter, the House approved a non-binding resolution asserting that bringing the

killers to justice would "be instrumental in determining continued U.S. support" for El Salvador. The vote was 409 to 3.

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said lawmakers were coming under heavy pressure from Christian groups to take action against El Salvador, including heavy lobbying and demonstrations at some members' district offices.

In Washington, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops expressed support for proposals "to withhold substantial portions of military aid while the performance of the Salvadoran government and military is tested."

Opponents of U.S. aid heckled Bush during an appearance in Chicago. Others, in Washington, repeatedly interrupted Senate floor proceedings, and Capitol police forcibly ejected several protesters from the chamber.

House action came just a few hours after Bush said a cutoff of U.S. military aid to the new government of rightist Presi-

dent Alfredo Cristiani would be "absolutely unacceptable."

"There is a freely elected government doing their very best trying to get protection from these Marxist-led guerrillas coming into the center of the city, and we support President Cristiani in his effort to restore order," Bush told reporters as he boarded Air Force One for a day of campaigning for GOP candidates.

"This is not the time to undermine a fragile democracy that is under attack ... It's totally unacceptable, and the day of these Marxist attacks should end right now," Bush said.

"My pitch is this: that we must not pull away from a freely, democratically elected government that had certification of the freedom of those elections," he said.

Debate on aid to El Salvador demonstrated clearly that the new violence in that Central American country, including the murders of six Jesuit priests and two others last week, had reawakened long-dormant congressional tensions.



The Observer/Bill Mowle

Many students walked in the march held on Monday night from Pasquerilla West to the Grotto in memory of the priests who died in El Salvador.

Latest offensive helps and hurts guerrillas in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A massive offensive left no doubt about the Salvadoran guerrillas' military capacity and drove home their point that serious negotiations and government concessions are necessary to end the 10-year-old civil war.

And the killings of six Jesuit priests during the offensive

galvanized opposition in the United States to continued aid for the rightist Salvadoran administration, which must be considered a plus for the leftist rebels.

But the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front paid a high price for its achievements. They turned densely populated urban districts into battlefields,

and the lives of tens of thousands of workers became a weeklong nightmare of death and destruction.

Residents of Soyapango, Zacamil, Mejicanos and Ciudad Delgado, the humble neighborhoods devastated by the fighting that began Nov. 11, were angry at a government that

sent warplanes to strafe and bomb guerrilla positions amid their homes.

But those same residents seem to have saved most of their resentment for the rebels.

"We just want 'the boys' to leave, so we can go back to work and finish raising our

children," said Porfirio Alvarez as he fled with his wife and two daughters from Zacamil.

The guerrillas maintained fortified positions in and around a complex of low-income apartment blocks there for four days. Virtually the entire non-combatant population evacuated under fire.

Jesuits

continued from page 1

feeling of constantly being watched. I spoke with quite a few people who had been tortured; mothers whose children had disappeared. It's a country where 70,000 people have been killed," Coonan said.

He expressed his horror that men of the convictions of the priests working in El Salvador could be tortured and killed as they were. He stressed that he feels the most significant message of this type of action is that, "this is very much a church that lives the death and resurrection of Jesus."

All of the priests interviewed said that military aid to El Salvador from the United States should be cut; however, they were mixed in their opinions of whether to immediately cut this aid or to wait to see if the El Salvadoran government puts forth a sincere investigation.

"I think it (the U.S. government) ought to support media-

tion and negotiation by third parties....We ought to end all military aid...the violence would at least be reduced if we stopped providing weapons," Christiansen stated.

McCormick supported the plan of Christopher Dodd, D-Mass., whereby U.S. military aid would be cut by January if the El Salvadoran government did not investigate the murders fully.

Coonan called for a more immediate reaction from the United States government. "All military aid should be cut, and that's something that is so overdue in coming that it's sad that it even takes something like this to bring that point to people's eyes."

Christiansen stressed that members of the Notre Dame community can become actively involved by praying and writing to the Secretary of State or a congressman.

Coonan said that lectures by people who live in El Salvador or have worked there are planned for the near future on

campus.

He also is planning more activities similar to the prayer

service last night. "It will be necessary to continue the kind of momentum that comes from

a tragic event like this, and to make sure that the larger picture is also addressed."

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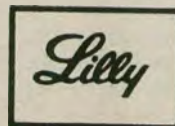
Thursday, November 30, 1989

Alumni Room
Morris Inn

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Reception following presentation

Open to students majoring in:
Finance, Economics, and ALPA



**Spunky
Pandora Fecko
is 21!
HEY BABY,
LET'S SEE
THE
GOODS!!
Love,
Sick and Wrong
the Ultimate Male,
Don Juan and Adonis**

Several churches raided in continuing crackdown

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Security forces arrested 16 social workers in a dawn raid Monday on the Episcopal church. Combat in a guerrilla offensive was reported continuing in only a few isolated areas.

Security forces raided at least seven churches or church schools Sunday and Monday in a backlash to the offensive that paralyzed the capital for a week.

Church workers and war refugees they sheltered were questioned and the buildings were searched for arms, ammunition and medicine, said church officials, workers and witnesses.

Salvadoran churches, especially those that work with the poor, are considered hotbeds of leftist subversion by the right and authorities suspect them of aiding or harboring guerrillas.

In Washington, President Bush said he opposed cutting off aid in response to the slayings Thursday of six Jesuit priests, which Archbishop Arturo Damas of San Salvador said appeared to be the work of the military.

The House of Representatives rejected an attempt to restrict the aid, voting 215-194 to keep the restriction from being added to a foreign aid bill.

Combat between guerrillas and the army was largely confined to the working class neighborhood of Soyapango. There was heavy fighting in Apopa, a town 12 miles to the north and about halfway along

the retreat route for rebels returning to their strongholds on Guazapa mountain.

Although thousands were homeless, the capital appeared to be returning to normal. Stores, shops and other businesses were open and service stations were selling gasoline for the first time since last week.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front high command said Monday the offensive had dealt the government political and military blows.

"The fascist beast is defeated politically and militarily, it is mortally wounded," the guerrillas said on their clandestine radio, Venceremos.

National Guard troops raided the Episcopal church just after the dusk-to-dawn curfew ended, a guard officer said privately.

The church, in one of San Salvador's most affluent neighborhoods, has sheltered about 200 refugees.

Nine Salvadorans and seven foreigners were arrested and taken to Treasury Police headquarters, said a church worker who would not let his name be used.

The Treasury Police refused to confirm they had anyone from the church in custody.

All those detained worked in the church's social services program, the church worker said.

He said the director of the program, Juan Quinonez, his

wife, Ana Quinonez, and a lay worker, Francisco de Paz, were arrested Sunday in their homes.

The foreigners included Josephine Beecher of Lopez Island, Wash., a Canadian woman, a Colombian, a Guatemalan and three people from Spain.

The church worker said they probably would be deported. Other foreign workers, including a dozen Lutheran missionaries, have been arrested and expelled from the country in recent days.

The Rev. Luis Serrano, the Episcopal pastor, went into hiding, the church worker said.

In Washington, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, which has been active in humanitarian work in El Salvador, identified another as Marcela Rodriguez, a naturalized U.S. citizen.

The office of the archbishop of San Salvador said there also were raids on the Emmanuel Baptist Church and five Roman Catholic churches or schools.

The Lutheran Church was shuttered. Its bishop, Medardo Gomez, is an outspoken member of the national coalition seeking peace talks between the U.S.-backed government and the rebels.

Like many clerics, including Rivera Damas and the slain Jesuits, Gomez says nothing has been done to address the poverty, ignorance and misery that led to the decade-old conflict in this Massachusetts-sized nation of 5.2 million.

Such opinions are deemed subversive by some on the right.

Attorney General Mauricio

Colorado blamed Rivera Damas and the auxiliary bishop for fomenting leftist violence through their "questionable ideology."



AP Photo
Salvadorans carry the six coffins containing the slain priests to the graveyard Sunday. The six, comprising the leadership of the local Jesuit university, were found murdered and mutilated last Thursday by a squad of assassins.



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AP Photo

A souvenir from a past era

A fireworker holds a piece of the Berlin wall behind a freight case full of "historic" ruins of this construction, Sunday at the Hamburg airport. About 10 tons of these stones came here in 19 cases from Berlin in a truck to be sent to the U.S. by jet. The destination of the historic freight is Chicago, but the client is unknown.

Romania's rulers reject reform

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Nicolae Ceausescu rejected the reform sweeping Eastern Europe and said Monday the land he rules like a feudal lord will stick to its rigid Marxist course. Thousands of supporters cheered and applauded on cue.

Romania's president and Communist party chief implied treason on the part of radical reformers in the Soviet bloc. "They used their leadership position not for the people, but to change the system," he declared at the opening of the 14th Communist Party Congress, his voice rising with emotion.

Ceausescu used no names, but his remark seemed to be directed at party leaders in Poland and Hungary, which have turned toward democracy and free-market economies.

It is said that he urged the Warsaw Pact to consider invading Poland, but the reports have not been confirmed.

The Romanian leader, a maverick who refused to follow the Soviets in breaking relations with Israel in 1967, would not join the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and has an independent foreign policy, left no

doubt Monday that he does not agree with Mikhail Gorbachev's more liberal Kremlin.

In Romania, he said, there will be "still more powerful growth of the party's leading role," and the state's already pervasive presence "will even grow in the organization and management" of the nation.

"The party cannot give up its revolutionary responsibility," he told more than 3,000 delegates in Palace Hall. "It cannot surrender its historical mission to another force."

His clear reference was to reform in the Soviet Union, radical change in Poland and Hungary and the fall of orthodox Communist regimes in East Germany and Bulgaria.

Romania is a regular target at international human rights meetings for suppressing dissent and restricting religious freedom. Adding to the misery of the nation's 23 million people are years of shortages that have led to poorly stocked grocery stores, cold apartments and cars without gasoline.

To protest Ceausescu's human rights record, ambassadors of all NATO countries except Turkey stayed away

from opening day of the congress.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement saying it was not represented because "attendance of any of the activities would be inconsistent with the depth of U.S. concern over the human rights situation in Romania, for which the Romanian Communist Party bears responsibility."

Also missing for the first time was a party delegation from Hungary, which is at odds with Romania over alleged mistreatment of this country's Hungarian minority.

Ceausescu spoke for more than five hours, to orchestrated shows of affection by the delegates.

When their 71-year-old leader invoked Romania's determination to defend its independence or praised the Communist Party, the delegates rose as one to chant, "Romania! Communism! Ceausescu! Heroism!" or "Ceausescu, Romania and the Romanian Communist Party!"

Delegates clapped in unison during these outbursts, some of which lasted nearly a minute. At a wave from Ceausescu, who has been in power 24 years, they stopped abruptly and sat down.

Lopez speaks on writers' responsibilities

By JOE MOODY
News Writer

Today's media writers have a definite social responsibility, said Barry Lopez in his lecture last night.

One obstacle to fulfilling this responsibility is that it is difficult today to have a story published that contradicts media stereotypes, even if your story is the more accurate one, he said.

"You owe the reader an organization that is not just coherent but engaging." He said that writers must respect the material they are covering as well as the reader being

addressed. "You owe a kind of presentation that rings with clarity or truth, in some way or another, communicates to the reader that you're taking his attention seriously."

He also said that it should be mandatory to every writer to deal and cover the environmental crisis which abounds in our world. "Fields of famine, erosion and acid rain are everywhere."

Lopez advised future writers who want to excel to read, work hard to "become someone," and to travel abroad to experience other cultures.

Lopez, author of several books, essays and articles on

natural history, graduated from Notre Dame in 1966. He obtained a master's degree in English from ND two years before his graduation. He studied journalism and folklore briefly at the University of Oregon and since 1970 has been self employed as a writer.

His first lecture last night in a series of three was called, "Moral Language and the Writer's Responsibility." The remaining two lectures will also begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium. The next is titled, "Story and Natural History" on Nov. 27 and Lopez will read from his own works on Dec. 4.

Defense

continued from page 1

four battleships and at least two carriers; and eliminating up to four Army divisions, said one Pentagon official who spoke privately.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Cheney had not made any decisions about the reported suggestions.

"This is a worst-case scenario," Williams said, adding that the secretary wants the services to conduct the "budget exercise" to be ready to respond, given the changes occurring under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and the budget pressures of the nation's deficit.

"In a dynamic era, you have to have a dynamic process and plan accordingly," Williams said.

"There is real pain when you cut the defense budget," he said. "The question is, how much pain can you take and still ensure the nation's security?"

Over the weekend, Congress approved a \$286 billion defense budget for the 1990 fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Another senior Pentagon official, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name, said Cheney is negotiating with Budget Director Richard Darman on

plans for a possible spending cut for the 1991 fiscal year, or about \$20 billion in cuts from the projected \$317 billion — a revised figure settled on earlier this year that takes inflation into account.

"It could be that bad,"

the official said. "It could be, that we have to cut that much."

The Pentagon expects to have its 1991 spending projection submitted to the Office of Management and Budget by Dec. 8, the official said.

SECURITY BEAT

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

5:30 p.m.: Notre Dame Police were called to the scene of a two vehicle accident on Juniper Road. No injuries were reported.

11:45 p.m.: Notre Dame Security and Fire Departments responded to a fire alarm in Stanford Hall. Unknown person(s) had pulled the alarm.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

6 a.m.: Notre Dame Security and Fire Departments responded to the report of a fire in St. Michael's laundry. Cause of the fire is still under investigation.

10:55 a.m.: Notre Dame Police responded to a two car accident on Juniper Road. No one was injured in the accident.

1 p.m.: A visitor to Notre Dame reported that his car was broken into and a watch stolen from the vehicle while it was parked in the Columbia Hall parking lot. The victim's loss is estimated to be \$100.

2:20 p.m.: The rector of Pangborn Hall reported that a fan had been stolen from the hall sometime between 11/14 and 11/16. The fan was valued at \$25.

7:10 p.m.: A resident of Pasquerilla West reported that her vehicle's license plates were stolen while her vehicle was parked in the D-2 parking lot.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8:30 a.m.: A Notre Dame employee reported that the boiler room door in the lobby of Cushing Hall had been vandalized during the night. Damage estimates are unknown.

10:30 a.m.: Notre Dame Security received a report that a number of volleyballs belonging to the men's volleyball team had been stolen. The 15 balls are valued at \$465.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

12:30 p.m.: Five students reported that their coats and sweat clothes were stolen from outside the racquetball courts of the JACC.

2:20 p.m.: Notre Dame Police responded to a two vehicle accident on Juniper Road. No injuries were reported.

3:15 p.m.: Notre Dame Police were called to the scene of a two car accident in the D-6 parking lot entrance. No one was injured in the accident.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

2:46 a.m.: Notre Dame Security and Fire Departments responded to a fire alarm at Alumni Hall. Unknown culprits had pulled the alarm.

MONDAY, NOV. 20

1:08 p.m.: Notre Dame Police responded to the report of a two vehicle accident in the D-1 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

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The Observer

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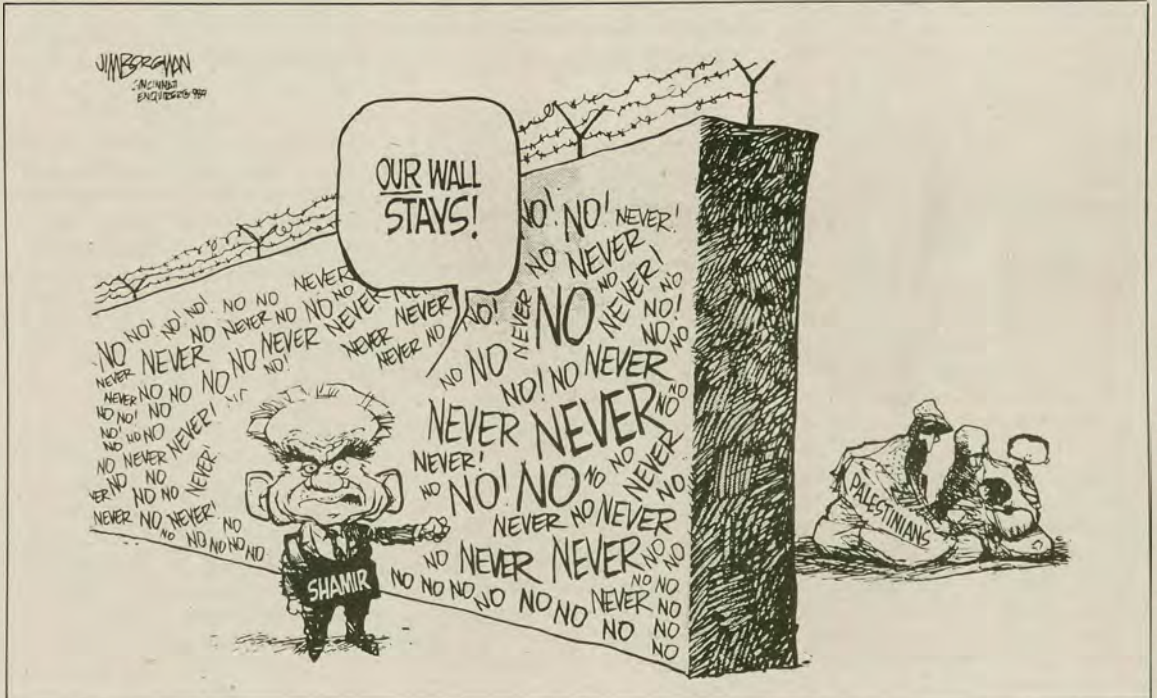
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British economy challenges Thatcher's reign

By Joseph L. Novak

Americans have grown accustomed to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and they like what they have seen. Among other things, she is admired for straightening out the British economy, defeating the Argentine junta during the Falklands affair and backing United States initiatives most of the time. The problem is she might not be around much longer.

That fact may seem stunning. After all, Mrs. Thatcher has been around for what seems a political millennium. Since her election in 1979 as Britain's first woman prime minister, she has been an international symbol of gritty resolve and focused determination. The Soviets nicknamed her the "Iron Lady," and President Reagan consistently turned to her for advice. Even French President Francois Mitterand, not one of her admirers, spoke almost respectfully of Mrs. Thatcher as having the "eyes of Caligula but the mouth of Marilyn Monroe." The world knew that when Thatcher said something, she meant it.

That is still the case today. However, Mrs. Thatcher is now in deep political trouble at home. Indeed, she faces what is perhaps her most challenging crisis. After years of dominating the British political scene, Mrs. Thatcher quite possibly will not win the next general election which is due to be called by mid-1992.

Essentially, Mrs. Thatcher's problem is the British economy. For a politician whose main claim to power has always been sound economic management with the results to prove it, the condition of the economy is

disastrous. Inflation, currently at 7.6 percent, is the highest of the major OECD nations. Interest rates have soared and are approaching a stifling 16 percent. Finally and most ominously for a nation more reliant than most on a favorable current account balance are the trade figures—for the past year Britain is \$42.2 billion in the red.

Confusion over how to manage this economic downturn has led to serious disagreements between Mrs. Thatcher and her advisors. Matters reached a head when the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, unexpectedly resigned on October 26th. Lawson claimed that Mrs. Thatcher's autocratic leadership style and habit of listening to outside economic advisors were harming sound monetary policy. Specifically, Lawson maintained that Britain has to join the European monetary system, a position that the anti-Europe Mrs. Thatcher has thus far disdained.

Lawson's resignation led to a major reshuffling of the cabinet, the second in little more than two months. Up until these changes, the Conservative Party had prided itself on its relative coherency and stability—at least as compared to the opposition Labour Party. This claim no longer rings true.

In part this is because Labour itself has undergone a remarkable transformation. At one point earlier this decade, Labour was so riddled by internecine warfare that it did not seem politically viable. However, Labour has just finished a massive policy overhaul that makes it no more radical or divisive than any other European social democratic party. Ably led by the underestimated

Neil Kinnock, Labour's new image has quickly yielded results. In this past June's election for the European Parliament, Labour handily defeated the Conservatives. And today polls indicate that Labour would defeat the Tories by 10 percent, if not more.

Even Mrs. Thatcher's position as international stateswoman extraordinaire is not to be taken for granted. Increasingly, her surehandedness and real influence is being doubted. Commentators both in Britain and Europe have ridiculed her outspoken reluctance to support further European integration. In some way, it has not been the substance of her stand

against Brussels and the European Commission's President, Jacques Delors, that has drawn most of the fire. Rather, it has been the abrasiveness with which she has made clear her "rejectionist" credo that has especially angered other Europeans.

Simultaneously, Thatcher has been weakened by Reagan's departure from the White House. In Reagan, Thatcher had a receptive ear in Washington. While President Bush sincerely admires Thatcher, he has often looked for advice from other leaders including West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and France's Mitterand.

mistake to count Maggie Thatcher out. She has been down before and arisen stronger and more unassailable than ever. Certainly, she will remain a potent, if weakened, international force. However, unless the economy improves, and she restores discipline within her own party, Mrs. Thatcher's days will be numbered. Like the recently defeated Mayor of New York, Ed Koch, Thatcher may find out that you can alienate only so many people.

Joseph L. Novak is a third year law student.

LETTERS

Intifada wreaks death and destruction

Dear Editor:

Frank Corcoran's broadside against Israel and Jews (The Observer, Nov. 13), contains so many serious distortions of the Middle East conflict and unconscionable assaults on Jews that some response should be made. I will confine myself to a few issues:

For one, Corcoran describes the intifada as a "relatively non-violent movement of the Palestinian people." Whether or not one accepts that the cause of the Palestinians is justified, one could hardly describe the intifada as non-violent. The intifada has been, from the beginning, extremely violent against both persons and property. Normal activities of the intifada have included violent assaults on civilians and soldiers, resulting in many injuries and deaths. During the course of the intifada, Jews (including women and children) have been

murdered on the highways, burned to death by Molotov cocktails, crushed by stones dropped on their heads, knifed to death in the streets of Jerusalem, etc. The number of Jews killed in the intifada is now over 60.

In addition, there has been enormous destruction of property—hundreds of buses and cars burned or destroyed by stones, thousands of acres of forest burned to the ground, crops torched, animals slaughtered, etc. Moreover, the violence by the Palestinians against their own people has been even more extensive—more than 100 Arabs have been murdered by Arabs, sometimes after torture and sometimes with their mangled bodies left hanging on meathooks in the center of villages as a warning to those who might oppose the intifada. If this is how the Arabs treat each other, can you

imagine what would happen if Israel ever lost its war with the Arabs?

Corcoran states: "The great weakness of American Jews is their refusal to recognize that fact that even God's chosen people are capable of making mistakes." This is an extraordinary claim. How did Corcoran determine that Jews refuse to recognize that they are incapable of making mistakes? Did he conduct a scientific poll? Did he interview a thorough cross-section of American Jews?

No, through his sarcastic use of terms like "chosen people", he reveals that this is blatant, undisguised, old-fashioned anti-semitism. And, as such, it puts Corcoran's analysis of the Middle-East conflict into perfect focus.

Professor Ethan Haimo
Chairman
Department of Music
Nov. 16, 1989

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving; and show ourselves glad in Him with psalms.'

Book of Common Prayer

'Rampant social injustice' fades into background

Peter Morgan
On Human Rights

After a week-and-a-half of the intensified horror of civil war and after the murder of six Jesuits and two women, hints are popping into a careful national press that the majority of violence against civilians is committed by Salvadoran military forces.

If one also looks at the rhetoric of our administration, one will see that the forces of the left receive the brunt of the blame and that as quickly as possible the attempt is made to connect this same left to Managua, to Havana, and eventually to Moscow. None of this should be a surprise, because the snapshot of this week's events fits exactly into the longer tragic film of El Salvador. To view this snapshot and to judge a right and wrong without viewing the entire film would be as simplistic as believing that the whole Salvadoran situation could be elucidated in one editorial in a college newspaper.

If one is willing to listen to the reports of independent human rights groups, independent journalists, and the Catholic Church in El Salvador, one will see that by far the majority of human rights abuses have been inflicted by the Salvadoran military and the right-wing death squads. Records will show that

these abuses date back at least to the early 1930's, and one will notice that thousands upon thousands of Salvadorans were killed by these forces long before the FMLN took up arms in this decade. Through today, many of the Salvadorans killed have never taken up arms but were instead people who had stood up, marched, and spoken out against the rampant social injustice in their country. In doing this, one does not have to deny that in the last decade the FMLN has committed abuses, but if one takes the evidence of the above groups seriously, it is very clear that the record of the military is much more deplorable.

If one is then to look at the American government—a government which no one can deny has had a tremendous influence over the Salvadoran government for decades—one will see that our administrations over the years, whether Democratic or Republican, have had no political reason to care about these abuses enough to warrant action or intervention strong enough to actually curb them. Simply put, what our govern-

ment has had a reason to care about is our own national security, and to ensure this security, our leaders have sought to make America the number one economic and military power in the world. Our post WWII competition in this, at least militarily, has been from the Soviet Union. As this is their prime concern, it follows that other concerns are viewed as secondary to this.

You will very rarely see a statement by George Bush or any State Department official refer to the Salvadoran conflict without immediately trying—and please note the use of the word "trying"—to link the FMLN with our main competition, the Soviet Union. If this indeed is our prime concern, then so be it. But human rights concerns then must be also recognized as subordinate to this. This subordination allows for the historical situation of El Salvador, one in which the documented atrocities have been overlooked and indeed even perpetuated in the name of our greater concern.

So for a brief moment a snapshot—one of murdered priests and women and countless faceless others, one of now-homeless civilians and war-wounded children—is offered by a fickle press to our

eyes, and quickly it fades into the continuing unwatched film as the stories fade farther back into the pages of the newspapers. In a time of rapidly changing East-West relations, our readers appear to be choosing to continue backing the military of El Salvador regardless of the military's conduct, including human rights abuses. This is done on the part of our leaders all in the quest for ultimate world power.

If we unquestioningly trust our national leadership, then this snapshot fades forever into the unwatched film. But even if this should be so, its haunting memory demands one thing of each of us, and that is, can we live with this? The answer, frighteningly, is that yes, we can and have for years, and that the prediction of history—though thank God it is only a prediction—is that we will in the future. But the truth is that thousands of Salvadorans—in fact the entire population—cannot. The reality is that there is no end in sight, according even to our military analysts, to this war, which means a scandalous multitude of undeveloped snapshots will fall upon an even more scandalous pile of unseen snapshots from decades gone by.

The choice is ours—to turn

away in conscience, good or bad, or to exercise the democracy that we so proudly claim and that is, at this time, the only hope of thousands of unarmed civilians between the battle lines. They have not the luxury of time that we, in an isolated and safe academic setting, believe we do. The time is now, as true citizens of a rapidly-changing world, to challenge the priorities of our leaders as we young people of this world set our own.

Can we leave unchallenged the sending of millions of dollars every week by our government to El Salvador and neglect to ask whether this aid has supported just development or brutal destruction? Or will we instead assert to our leaders and representatives that this aid, which provides our strongest lever as a nation, may be justly withheld in the only action which will allow and ensure that both sides come to the negotiating table in reasonable parity and willingness to negotiate unbloodily an end to the conflict?

Peter Morgan is a senior theology major and a member of the Overseas Development Network. The On Human Rights column is sponsored by the Coalition on Human Rights.



Be like Yale and Brown: Rid ND of the opening Mass

Dear Editor:

The Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women (CONDPOW) is urging that the University administration, in order to show its solidarity with the supporters of women's ordination in the Roman Catholic Church, stop the practice of opening each academic year with that conspicuous symbol of man's oppression of women, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The creators of CONDPOW recommend that we have a simple "service of the Word" instead, so that a woman might preside and preach.

CONDPOW's counsel has much to be said for it; after all, how many sermons about Galileo can one endure in a single lifetime? However, the CONDPOW recommendation does not go far enough; liberal and open-minded as it is, it still suffers from that old Catholic ghetto-mentality.

As the founders of CONDPOW must surely realize, Notre Dame consists of more than just a bunch of Roman Catholics worried about their own narrow internal disputes. That are lots of Protestants

and Jews among us, and some Moslems and Buddhists as well; rumor has it that the College of Arts and Letters even harbors a few agnostics and atheists. Have the lessons of the Year of Cultural Diversity been forgotten so quickly?

If we're going to replace the opening Mass with something less divisive then let's do it in a way that embodies the true spirit of multiculturalism. Let's have an opening ceremony that won't offend or exclude anyone or make anyone feel uneasy. Let's have an opening ceremony wherein no local deities are invoked and no parochial preoccupations are allowed to seize center stage. In short, let's have an opening ceremony like the ones they have at Yale and Brown.

It is solemnly proclaimed nowadays, in reply to certain contentious characters in Rome, that Notre Dame is a university and not a parish church. I gently and respectfully submit that the architects of CONDPOW have yet to understand the full import of that message.

Alfred Freddoso
Professor of Philosophy
Nov. 13, 1989

Thanks to all who aided in St. Michael's fire

Dear Editor:

Though the damage caused by the recent fire at St. Michael's Laundry was extensive, we were blessed not to have had loss of life, serious injury, or extensive damage to other buildings.

I should like to take this opportunity to express gratitude to a number of people who were particularly helpful during the crisis of the fire.

Thank you to those students who were initially on the scene and who assisted the firefighters by carrying ladders and other equipment.

Thank you to the rector of Lewis Hall, her staff, and all the women of Lewis for their alertness and assistance to one another in evacuating the hall.

Thank you to the halls which, with no notice, accommodated the women of Lewis.

Thank you to the staff and residents of Brownson Hall for the quick response to our request to evacuate.

Thank you to the men and

women of Food Services who came to serve coffee, etc. to the firefighters in the middle of the night.

Thank you to the men and women from the Laundry, Public Information, Business Affairs, and Student Affairs for their presence and assistance on the scene.

Thank you to the Fire Departments from Notre Dame, South Bend, Clay and German townships for their successful efforts in averting a real tragedy.

Thank you to the Notre Dame Police/Security for their continued efforts to maintain a safe environment for all of us.

I know that I speak on behalf of Father Malloy and the other Officers of the University in expressing our appreciation to the many members of the Notre Dame Family who provided assistance during the fire.

As we celebrate Thanksgiving, let us all be mindful of the many gifts bestowed upon us by God.

Perhaps our greatest gift is knowing that so many came to the aid of those members of the community in need.

All good wishes and prayers.

Father David T. Tyson
Vice President
Student Affairs
Nov. 17, 1989

'Boy-bashing', dirty laundry, and how to change a tire

Dear Editor:

The recent loss of St. Michael's Laundry has induced many women at Notre Dame to joke about men now having to do their own laundry. Boy-bashing has indeed become popular. Janice O'Leary's Inside Column (The Observer, Nov. 20) exemplifies well the general attitude among women that "it serves us right."

It probably does and many men may learn something from all of this. But if I were to write a column with a similar tone as Miss O'Leary's which insulted the intelligence of women (as I feel she did men's) with regard

to, let us say, how to change the tire on a car, imagine how it would be received:

- Don't forget, girls, to jack the car up *before* you try to pull the tire off.

- When loosening the nuts of the wheel (the nuts are those hexagonal metal things sometimes hidden behind the hubcap), don't use your fingers (watch those nails) and turn counter-clockwise.

- Finally, if you find you are not strong enough to jack the car up, there are many nice Notre Dame boys who would be glad to offer their masculinity at just \$2 a tire.

Such patronizing can only strain male-female relations at Notre Dame. For virtually my entire childhood my mother made me do my own laundry because, she said, "You'll have to do it when you go to college." In fact, I may have done more loads of laundry than Miss O'Leary in my lifetime.

Maybe we'll meet in the trenches someday and can have a laundry-off. Meanwhile, try not to take us for all of our hard-earned \$2 before the year is out.

Patrick J. Mullane
Alumni Hall
Nov. 20, 1989

IRISH EXTRA

Tuesday, November 21, 1989

Notre Dame vs. Miami

THE GAME

The Game	Notre Dame (11-0) at Miami (9-1)
TV & Radio	CBS Sports: Jim Nantz, Pat Haden, John Dockery Mutual Radio Network, Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna
Tickets	The game is sold out.
AP Rankings	Notre Dame 1st Miami 7th
Series	Notre Dame leads 14-6-1 Miami has won 4 of last 5
Last Game	Notre Dame 31 Miami 30

ND SCHEDULE



Aug. 31	ND 36, Virginia 13
Sept. 16	ND 24, Michigan 19
Sept. 23	ND 21, Michigan St. 13
Sept. 30	ND 40, Purdue 7
Oct. 7	ND 27, Stanford 17
Oct. 14	ND 41, Air Force 27
Oct. 21	ND 28, Southern Cal 24
Oct. 28	ND 45, Pitt 7
Nov. 4	ND 41, Navy 0
Nov. 11	ND 59, Southern Methodist 6
Nov. 18	ND 34, Penn State 23
Nov. 25	at Miami

MIAMI SCHEDULE



Sept. 9	Miami 51, Wisconsin 3
Sept. 16	Miami 31, California 3
Sept. 23	Miami 38, Missouri 7
Sept. 30	Miami 26, Michigan St. 20
Oct. 7	Miami 56, Cincinnati 0
Oct. 14	Miami 48, San Jose St. 16
Oct. 28	Florida St. 24, Miami 10
Nov. 4	Miami 40, E. Carolina 10
Nov. 11	Miami 24, Pittsburgh 3
Nov. 18	Miami 42, Pittsburgh 6
Nov. 25	Notre Dame

LAST WEEK

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Penn State was eager Saturday to demonstrate a couple of reasons why Notre Dame had never won before at Beaver Stadium.

The pregame weather forecast showed 15 to 20 mile per hour winds with a zero-degree wind chill (33-degree temperature). Blair Thomas, who had frozen Irish national championship hopes in 1987 with a career-best 214-yard rushing day, led No. 17 Penn State to scores on its first two possessions and an early lead.

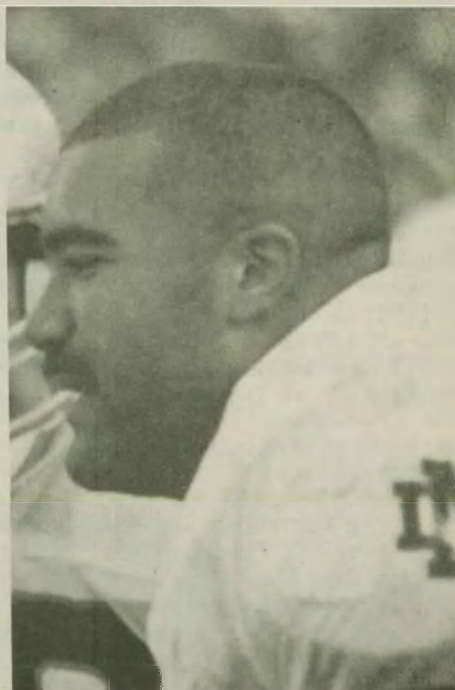
But while Penn State had managed to win its four previous meetings here with Notre Dame, the Lions never had hosted an Irish team quite like this one. By the time the snow arrived in the second half, it fell on a Penn State offense watching on the sidelines as the Irish running game was burning the Lions' top-ranked scoring defense for a 34-23 victory.

Tony Rice (26 carries, 141 yards) and Ricky Watters (16, 128) led a 428-yard Irish rushing attack, the most yards any Penn State team ever had given up on the ground.

Devotion



The Observer / Scott McCann



The Observer / E.G. Bailey



The Observer / Pat Kusek



The Observer / Steve Moskop



The Observer / Scott McCann

Already a living legend at Notre Dame, the volatile Zorich maintains a sense of perspective.

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The mother-child relationship is paradoxical and, in a sense, tragic. It requires the most intense love on the mother's side, yet this very love must help the child grow away from the mother, and to become fully independent.
- Erich Fromm in "The Sane Society"

The most difficult day in Chris Zorich's college life did not come against Miami or Southern California.

Instead, it was an evening last year when Zorich, the 250-pound nose tackle for Notre Dame, couldn't locate his mother, Zora Zorich, at their apartment on Chicago's South Side. He remained awake the entire evening, trying to call her to check on her well-being.

"There was no answer and it was late," Zorich recalled. "I was like, 'What's going on there.' I about had a heart attack."

Zorich summoned a neighbor to check on Zora. At 8 a.m. the next morning, Zora discovered she had accidentally unplugged the phone jack.

"I called him right then, and he was so worried about me," Zora said. "He calls me every night and reminds me to lock the door."

For Zorich, the phone call was part of a ritual he started upon attending Notre Dame. Every night, whether it's 10 p.m. or 4 a.m., he calls his mother, not so much to see what she did that day, but to make sure she wasn't mugged, robbed or beaten.

Zorich grew up at 81st and Burnham in what many would call one of the toughest areas in the inner city of Chicago. He didn't have to worry so much about living as he did about surviving.

It was there that he formed that unbreakable bond with his mother. Zorich's black father left town upon finding out that Zora, who is white, was pregnant. Zora raised Chris from birth, scraping and clawing for everything and anything.

Chris does everything for his mother. Zora does everything for her son.

"She basically taught me everything I know as far as being a person," Chris said. "We have this great relationship. I can talk to her about everything. I can talk to her about girls, about football, about school. Sometimes, I just have this awesome sensation when everything is going right to call her and just talk to her."

Zora now proudly sports a button of Chris while walking in her neighborhood. She reminds people of him, brags about him and never lets them forget where he is now.

"I brag about him all the time, but he doesn't do any bragging," Zora said. "I always say, 'Do you know Chris Zorich?' I always wanted him to have a good feeling about himself, and now I think he has a good feeling about himself."

The Game...

By **THERESA KELLY**
Sports Editor

MIAMI—This season, the stakes are just as high. Notre Dame vs. Miami, Catholics vs. Convicts II.

Only this time, the Notre Dame campus has remained relatively calm, while 500 Miami students lined up for 500 game passes 24 hours before they were handed out. This time, the game is in the Orange Bowl, where the Irish have lost four games in a row. This time, it's the Irish who are on top of the national rankings, and the Hurricanes who are battling to stay in contention. This time, Jimmy Johnson is suffering through a losing season in Dallas.

But forget all that. This game is just as big. In fact, it's bigger, being later in the season. With the Irish all but set to play Colorado in the Orange Bowl and Miami bound for a rendezvous against a potentially undefeated Alabama team in the Sugar Bowl, the impact of the Notre Dame-Miami game on the national championship is obvious.

"We're going to have to buckle up our chinstraps and take 'em on," said Miami defensive end Greg Mark. "It's do or die. This is our last stand; we have to do it if we want to achieve our goal we set for this season—achieving the national championship."

"It should be the game of the year," said Irish co-captain Anthony Johnson. "There's always a lot riding on this game, whether it's just for pride or for the national championship."

NOTRE DAME DEFENSE

VS.

MIAMI OFFENSE

If the Notre Dame defense, eighth in the country in scoring defense, has a weakness it's against the pass, and Miami is a team that can expose that weakness and take advantage of it.

With the return of junior quarterback Craig Erickson, the explosive Hurricane offense is averaging 320 yards per game through the air. Erickson suffered a broken index finger early in the season and missed three games, but returned three weeks ago against East Carolina. He has totalled 1,797 passing yards, completing 131-of-247 passes (53%), hooking up for 14 touchdowns and throwing 12 interceptions.

Erickson and backup Gino Torretta have led the Hurricanes to fifth place nationally in passing offense with 319.6 yards per game.

Erickson's primary targets are junior wide receiver Wesley Carroll, who has caught 53 passes for 770 yards and five touchdowns, and senior Dale Dawkins, with 47 receptions for 710 yards and five touchdowns. Yet another wide receiver, Randal Hill, has pulled down 38 passes for 584 yards.

While the Hurricanes do not rely on the ground game as much as the passing attack, fullbacks Leonard Conley and Stephen McGuire pack a formidable punch.

Coming off an ankle injury, Conley has rushed for 464 yards and four touchdowns on 121 attempts. The freshman McGuire is averaging 5.1 yards per carry (85 carries for 436 yards) and has scored nine touchdowns. Both are receiving threats as well, with Conley catching 14 passes for 153 yards and McGuire three passes for 46 yards.

The Hurricane offensive line has been the model of consistency all season, as the same line has started every game. Miami averages just under 37 points and 469 yards per game, while the Irish defense that has given up 14.2 points per game.

The Irish defense is led by senior tri-captain Ned Bolcar, who needs four tackles to go over the century mark, and Donn Grimm, who has 88 tackles on the season. Each has two sacks and four tackles for losses.

Todd Lyght, who has a team-high eight interceptions, as well as 44 tackles, leads the Notre Dame secondary. The Irish defensive backs should be tested by the high-powered Hurricane passing attack.

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE

VS.

MIAMI DEFENSE

"When you establish the run like we have, that's what makes a winning team," said Irish guard Tim Grunhard, who helps create the holes for backs to run through. "Passing doesn't. If you look at all the great teams, they're all great running teams."

That's not to say the Irish don't have a passing game, but they definitely depend on the run. The Irish offense, like Miami's, is led by its quarterback, but no two quarterbacks could

be more different. Whereas Erickson is a pure passer (he has minus-24 yards rushing), tri-captain Tony Rice runs the option, keeping the ball for a total of 834 yards and seven touchdowns on 154 carries.

When the Irish do look to pass, Rice, Notre Dame's Heisman Trophy candidate, is 61-of-122 (50%), good for 1,016 yards and two touchdowns. He leads the team in total offense with 168.1 all-purpose yards per game.

Again, the Irish face strength against strength. The Hurricanes, best in the nation in total defense (allowing 213.3 yards per game), and second in rushing defense (61.8 per game), face the strong Notre Dame ground game.

Along with Rice, key players in Notre Dame's rushing attack are tailback Ricky Watters and fullback Anthony Johnson. Watters, after a slow start, has come on strong to average 6.9 yards per carry on 110 carries, and he has scored 10 touchdowns. He had a career-high 137 yards against Navy this season and added 128 against Penn State last week.

Johnson has 11 touchdowns to lead the team in scoring, and the senior tri-captain also is averaging 4.0 yards per carry.

The Irish have plenty of weapons to worry a defense. Not only are Watters and Johnson receiving threats, but the leading Irish receiver, Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, is fourth on the team in rushing yardage. Ismail has 26 receptions for 516 yards, and 449 yards on 60 carries from the backfield. Tight end Derek Brown has 11 catches for 185 yards.

Striking fear into the hearts of the Irish offense is the Miami defense, which has held its opponents to 10 points or less in eight of the Hurricanes' 10 games this season. Mark, a defensive end, has 15.5 quarterback sacks and 67 tackles on the season. Senior linebacker Richard Newbill leads the team with 86 tackles, followed by junior Maurice Crum with 81.

But that defense will need assistance from the Miami special teams as well, because the Irish have six returns for touchdowns, three by Ismail.

"It's going to be a battle for who wants it more," Grunhard said. "Everyone knows about how much they want it, but we want it a whole lot, too."



Miami quarterback Craig Erickson.

Miami Sports Information



Hurricane halfback Leonard Collins.

Miami Sports Information

IRISH OFFENSE

FLANKER

25 Raghib Ismail
8 Steve Belles

TIGHT END

86 Derek Brown
43 Rod West

TACKLE

64 Mike Brennan
53 Winston Sandri

TAILBACK

12 Ricky Watters
4 Dorsey Levens

FULLBACK

22 Anthony Johnson
5 Rodney Culver

QUARTERBACK

9 Tony Rice
3 Rick Mirer

TACKLE

71 Dean Brown
73 Justin Hall

SPLIT END

13 Pat Eilers
14 Ray Griggs

GUARD

52 Tim Ryan
61 Tom Gorman

CENTER

55 Mike Heldt
76 Gene McGuire

GUARD

75 Tim Grunhard
74 Mirko Jurkovic

TACKLE

67 Russell Maryland
78 Kipp Vickers

TACKLE

96 Cortez Kennedy
63 Jimmie Jones

HURRICANE DEFENSE

LEFT END

58 Willis Peguese
44 Shane Curry

INSIDE LINEBACKER

38 Richard Newbill
45 Darrin Smith

CORNERBACK

6 Kenny Berry
23 Robert Bailey

FREE SAFETY
2 Charles Pharms
31 Darryl Williams

MIDDLE LINEBACKER

57 Bernard Clark
56 Michael Barrow

STRONG SAFETY
8 Hurlie Brown
2 Charles Pharms

CORNERBACK
16 Roland Smith
47 Ryan McNeil

HURRICANE OFFENSE

FLANKER

11 Dale Dawkins
36 Lamar Thomas

TACKLE

73 Leon Searoy
72 Mario Cristobal

TAILBACK

81 Wesley Carroll
11 Dale Dawkins

FULLBACK

28 Leonard Conley
30 Stephen McGuire

QUARTERBACK

7 Craig Erickson
13 Gino Torretta

SPLIT END

3 Randal Hill
37 Doyle Aaron

TIGHT END

84 Rod Chudzinski
93 Randy Bethel

GUARD

66 Darren Handy
77 Mark Evans

CENTER

50 Bobby Garcia
64 Rod Holder

GUARD

64 Rod Holder
59 Luis Cristobal

TACKLE

79 Mike Sullivan
74 Diego London

IRISH DEFENSE

DEFENSIVE END

7 Andre Jones
98 Shawn Smith

INSIDE LINEBACKER

36 Donn Grimm
30 Nick Smith

CORNERBACK

1 Todd Lyght
19 Shawn Davis

FREE SAFETY
15 Pat Terrell
27 George Poorman

NOSE TACKLE

50 Chris Zorich
99 Troy Ridgley

TACKLE

90 Jeff Alm
81 Eric Jones

DEFENSIVE END

37 Scott Kowalkowski
85 Eric Simien

INSIDE LINEBACKER

47 Ned Bolcar
48 Michael Smalls

CORNERBACK
29 Stan Sragala
21 Rod Smith

STRONG SAFETY
32 D'Juan Francisco
26 Greg Davis

McGuire a surprise for the Miami ground game

By CHRISTOPHER J. RINGS
Miami Hurricane Correspondent

Stephen McGuire burst onto the University of Miami football scene the same way he bursts through holes in a defensive line - with sudden impact.

Since starting tailback Leonard Conley injured his ankle a month ago, redshirt freshman McGuire became the first Hurricane to record back-to-back 100-yard games since Alonzo Highsmith in 1984, rushing for 136 yards against East Carolina and 114 against Pittsburgh.

McGuire also upped his season total to 436 yards rushing, eclipsing the previous Miami freshman rushing record of 424 - set by Conley in the 1987 season.

"Stephen is challenging for a starting

position, and he's getting closer every time," said Miami running backs coach Alex Wood.

Said McGuire: "I think Leonard should be the starter."

But none of McGuire's rushing statistics could ever show just how far he has come. Two years ago, just two weeks after the death of his father Earl, 18-year-old Stephen left his home in Brooklyn and enrolled in Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia, the same preparatory school attended by former Miami quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Vinnie Testaverde.

McGuire did not like it there, and learning that he would have to take orders from 12-year old lieutenants didn't help.

"I didn't want to go to Fork Union, but my mother reminded me that my

father would have wanted it that way," McGuire says.

Earl had persuaded Stephen to turn down a scholarship offer from Central (Ohio) State University to pursue a tentative offer from the University of Miami. But Miami couldn't take McGuire until he scored over 700 on his SAT. He scored 690 in high school, but improved to 750 after his stay at Fork Union.

"I've dedicated my football career to my father," McGuire said. "He attended all my high school games and I feel like he is still watching me all the time."

At 5'11", 216 pounds, McGuire is Miami's biggest running back. Although he and Conley both run a 4.65 40, McGuire's knack for breaking tackles has fostered comparisons to Highsmith.

"I was a linebacker in high school, and I still have that mentality," McGuire

said. "I like to run over people."

"In the one-back there is an emphasis on the running game. The offense spreads out the defense and puts the running back up against a linebacker or a defensive back. A running back should win that battle."

McGuire usually does. What surprises him is that he is doing it for Miami, a college football superpower that lives and dies by the pass, when as recently as his junior year in high school, McGuire wasn't planning on going to college.

"I didn't want to waste my parent's money," he said.

He didn't think he was good enough to earn a college football scholarship. And aside from Central State, East Carolina, Indiana, Miami, and his father - neither did anyone else.

This win was as big as the hype

Irish win 'game of the century'

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor Emeritus

All the hype came down to three hours of football, and three hours of football came down to one play with 45 seconds left on the clock.

Time Capsule

And when Steve Walsh's pass came down in the end zone, down with it fell Miami's 36-game streak, No. 1 ranking and recent dominance of Notre Dame football.

The Notre Dame student body came down as well, rushing onto the field to celebrate the 31-30 victory that gave birth to hopes of the next Irish national championship and pushed Lou Holtz' squad to No. 2 in the nation.

"This was a win by the Notre Dame spirit," said Holtz after the Oct. 15 contest that boosted the Irish to 6-0 and ended the frustration of humbling Notre Dame losses to the Hurricanes in 1985 (58-7) and 1987 (24-0).

"This was a win by the spirit of a group of guys who refused to fold," Holtz continued. "The spirit of Notre Dame was something we talked about all week and I congratulate our players...It was a great game of two teams who just competed as hard as anything I've ever seen."

Not many college football

games receive the hype this game received. Even less are able to live up to such a billing.

This one did.

Notre Dame led the whole way. But Walsh, who completed 31 of 50 passes for 424 yards, a career high for the Heisman Trophy candidate and the most passing yardage ever given up by Notre Dame, rallied the Hurricanes to within a point when he hit diving receiver Andre Brown for an 11-yard touchdown on a fourth-and-seven play with 45 seconds left. That made the score 31-30.

The Game then became The Play, as Miami tried for the two-point conversion which would have put the 'Canes ahead. But Notre Dame's defense came up with solid pass coverage when it needed it most, and Walsh's pass for Leonard Conley in the right corner of the end zone was batted away by Irish free safety Pat Terrell.

Walsh did not see the Irish coming earlier in the game, either, tossing three interceptions and fumbling twice to Notre Dame's Chris Zorich, both coming after big hits from Irish defensive end Frank Stams. Notre Dame recovered four Hurricane fumbles on the afternoon.

Irish quarterback Tony Rice engineered first-half drives of 75 and 80 yards, respectively, to give Notre Dame leads of 7-0



Former Miami QB Steve Walsh.

File Photo

and 14-7. Rice scored from seven yards out with 3:36 left in the opening quarter, and hit Banks with a nine-yard pass for the second-quarter score.

The Irish then took their biggest lead of the game when Walsh unloaded a short lob under pressure that fell into Terrell's hands. The junior raced 60 yards for a touchdown and a 21-7 Irish lead.

But the Hurricanes needed slightly more than five minutes to erase that margin.

Walsh avoided an Irish blitz on fourth down with a quick toss to Conley that went for a 23-yard touchdown and made the score 14-7. Miami called two timeouts during the next Irish possession, got the ball back, and finished with a 54-yard drive with a 15-yard

touchdown pass from Walsh to running back Cleveland Gary with 21 seconds left in the half.

"I thought if we could get the lead, we could have the ballgame won," said Miami head coach Jimmy Johnson. "I thought we could take control of the ballgame."

To that end, Johnson called a fake punt with the score still tied in the third quarter, but the Hurricanes ran the play to the overloaded side of the Irish defense, and Steve Belles stopped Matt Britton for a loss on the Miami 46-yard line.

Rice hit Ricky Watters on a 44-yard sideline pattern on the next play, and Pat Eilers scored a two-yard touchdown to end the 13-second drive and give the Irish a 28-21 lead.

Notre Dame's Reggie Ho and Miami's Carlos Huerta ex-

changed short field goals to make the score 31-24, and the 'Canes then looked as if they would tie the game midway through the fourth quarter. But the most controversial play of the game might have cost Miami a touchdown.

On a fourth-and-seven from the 11-yard line, Walsh hit Gary cutting across the middle for what would have been a sure first down. But as Gary fell forward in his attempt to cross the goal line, the ball came loose and Irish linebacker Mike Stonebreaker recovered it at the 1-yard line.

If the officials would have ruled that the ground caused the fumble, Miami would have either retained possession or been credited with a touchdown.

HURRICANE WATCH



Dennis Erickson
Coach

9-1 in his first season at Miami, Erickson had some shoes to fill after Jimmy Johnson left for Dallas.



Rob Chudzinski
TE

Chudzinski has 19 catches for 200 yards this season, and is an integral part of the Miami passing attack.



Carlos Huerta
K

Miami's sophomore kicker leads the team with 92 points scores this season after earning the starting spot for the second straight year.



Richard Newbill
LB

Newbill leads the Miami squad in tackles, including a team-high 15 against Florida State.



Greg Mark
DE

An All-American candidate, Mark has 67 tackles, including nine for loss, and 15.5 sacks on the season.

Miami Roadtrip:

We had a van, the necessary supplies and the luck of the Irish - what could go wrong?

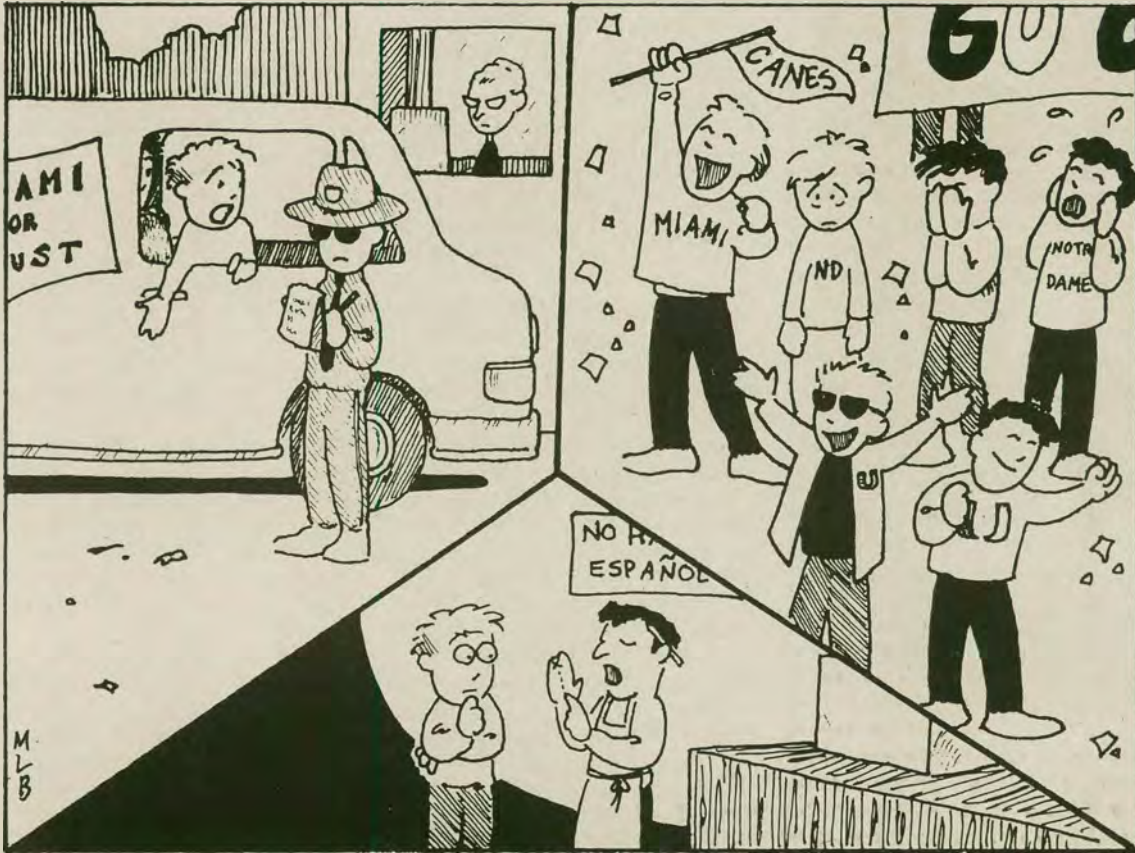
TODD GRAVES
accent writer

"The World's Most Dangerous Roadtrip" is what we wrote on the side of our rented van before we set out on the long journey to Miami. This was accompanied by several slogans supporting the Irish in their quest to upset the top-ranked Hurricanes, coached by that champion of evil, Jimmy Johnson.

It was 1987, and Notre Dame, in its second year under Lou Holtz, was looking to avenge the 58-7 clubbing it took in the 1986 meeting with Miami. As seniors, we felt it our duty to roadtrip to the Orange Bowl over Thanksgiving Break to cheer our team on to victory. So five of us rented a van, put a keg in the back, and set out for Miami on the Tuesday before the game.

The first leg of the trip took us from South Bend to my home in Atlanta. On the way we decided that consumption of beer in the van had to be limited - a 700-mile drive takes a long time if people are making pit stops every 20 minutes.

We got into Atlanta late Tuesday night, and spent Wednesday sightseeing, with the van drawing curious stares as we drove around. After a late night of hot tubbing with some friends, we slept for a few hours, woke up, had



Thanksgiving dinner, and were on our way again to Miami by 5:00 p.m.

Driving through the night, we made it to Fort Lauderdale by sunrise the next morning. This was not without difficulty, though. Much of the drive through Florida was on a toll road. When you enter this highway, you are given a card with the time and mile marker stamped on it. We had heard rumors that the time you exit is used to compute an average speed between toll stops and if that exceeds 55 m.p.h., you are ticketed. Well, as we approached our exit, one of us calculated that our average speed, including a stop for gas, was over 70 m.p.h. So we got the bright idea of telling the booth attendant at the exit that we had lost our ticket. Since we had entered the highway at the first entrance, we figured it wouldn't cost us any extra toll.

The attendant wasn't too pleased with our ploy, however,

and she instructed us to pull off to the side while she called the highway patrol. A patrolman came and took down the driver's license information and finally let us go after some intense questioning. All this for simply "losing" our ticket! Imagine what he would have done if he'd seen the keg in the back seat.

After this fiasco, it was a relief to get to the hotel in Fort Lauderdale. We spent the entire day sleeping on the beach. All but one of us anyway; he lost the keys to the van while body surfing, and had to spend the rest of the day making phone calls and taking taxis to Ford dealerships trying to get a set of duplicates made.

The next day, Saturday, was game day and my twenty-first birthday as well. I couldn't help but think that the football team would reward my fanatical support and beat Miami on my birthday. That morning, with this happy thought in mind, we

loaded up the van and headed for the Orange Bowl. Once again, this was not accomplished without difficulty.

We took the proper exit from the interstate and headed west as we had been instructed. After several miles however, we had seen no sign of the stadium, nor, for that matter, even one sign written in English. It seemed like somehow we had crossed into the Keys and were cruising the streets of Havana! We attempted to stop at a store to get directions, but no one in there spoke a word of English. The clerk did understand the words "Orange Bowl," however, and directed us there using his hand as a map. We couldn't follow him at all, so we just grinned and nodded and took our chances finding our own way.

We eventually made it there about two hours before game time and were pretty excited about the prospect of doing some serious tailgating. We

were disappointed to find they have nothing resembling Green Field (but, then again, neither do we anymore), so we had to have our own mini-gater. That was okay, though, because we knew we'd be doing intense post-game partying when Notre Dame knocked off the Hurricanes.

Wrong! We were blown away; 24-0, I think it was.

Throughout the game we were subjected to the taunts and jeers of the classless Miami fans. We were even harassed by the Dade County Police.

The game was so depressing that we piled into the van right away and headed back north. We didn't stop in Lauderdale; we just wanted to get out of the state of Florida as fast as possible. We didn't even talk. After a brief stop in Atlanta for lunch, we pressed on toward South Bend.

Of course, that was easier said than done, as the van's fuel filter clogged up in the boonies of Indiana. We still had 100 miles to go, it was freezing cold outside, and the van wouldn't go more than 30 m.p.h. We pressed on anyway (hey, it was a rental) and finally made it to campus.

I am the only one of those five roadtrippers still at Notre Dame. I decided I had to come back to grad school so I could see the team win a National Championship. The Irish play the Hurricanes in Miami again this Thanksgiving weekend. I don't think I have the stamina to try to roadtrip it again, but, you can bet that all of us who were on that roadtrip two years ago will be at the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day when the Irish trample the Colorado Buffaloes. It will be "The World's Most Dangerous Roadtrip II."

Todd Graves is a graduate student in Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering.

A Lover's quarrel with the teachings of the church

Have you ever noticed how every serious-minded Christian denomination has a package deal to offer sinners?

Christianity is a religion which pictures the human condition in images of ice and fire.

glory of God." The next biggest mistake was to sit still when he closed in for the kill with the runner-up text: "The wages of sin is death." I was still so wet behind the ears that even if I had had a bad thought, I was

than when they're laying guilt trips on other human beings. Elmer Gantry, it seems to me, will never go broke in America from preaching a message of gloom and doom, warning sinners that they are in danger like rats on a burning ship.

Even high-tone Catholics, who are at peace with themselves for being in a state of grace and who are assured that when Michael rows the boat ashore, they'll be aboard as passengers stretched-out on the sundeck - even saints like these do their share of hand-wringing over the wickedness in the world. While deploring the vulgarity of Gantry, they believe him when he attacks the Supreme Court for outlawing Bible reading in the public schools, as a consequence of which, says Gantry, the children are growing up godless. They cheer for Gantry when he cites the statistics which give us a headcount of our sins as a nation, for which God will soon come to punish us.

As a Catholic, you can believe as much as you like in the effects of original sin and threaten sinners with maledictions like a prophet of doom. As a Christian optimist, I prefer to be on the lookout for the effects of original innocence, which the Prince of glory gave

His life to restore to us. In case you haven't noticed lately, grace is everywhere; everything is grace, or ready to turn into grace, with the consent of God who writes straight with crooked lines.

That's what it means to live in a sacramental universe, in which the true visionaries are the poets. In a sacramental universe, every relationship is potentially incarnational, filled with the presence of God; any face, though it's that of my partner in sin, can be for me like the face of God, who shows His love for me through other human beings.

Does writing all this make me sound like a bad Catholic, or merely like a fool in love with love, as though it were wine like that which St. Paul told Timothy to take for his stomach's sake?

The Catholic faith can be a bore if it is used mostly as a grandstand from which to tell children that their sins make them trash in the sight of the Maker. As Casey, the preacher in "Grapes of Wrath," said, "I don't know anything about sins" - maybe that's because I've never been acquainted with the devils who act as sponsors to a holocaust. But, as Casey would say, "I only know about

things that people do." Some of those things are good, some are bad, and some of them don't look good when you turn them into a statistic.

Some things people do are downright mean. This is where the mercy of God comes in, and where His compassion starts working overtime. However, I've got a mean streak or two of my own - so why should I assume I have the right to stone other mean-hearted people?

As far as I can see, the duty that the Lord entrusted to Christians is the duty to love and forgive. Even the Church makes mistakes when it starts riding herd on sin like a posse of vigilantes and forgets that the Church's first duty, in the defence of truth, is preaching the Gospel of unconditional love. That's why the reforms of Vatican II were needed - to get away from the excessive legalisms that came from running the Body of Christ as though it were the office of the Grand Inquisitor. But Peace! The only quarrel I have with the Church is a lover's quarrel, so, shalom! Come back safe from the Thanksgiving holiday. That's the prayer of Darby and me. Neither of us ever said we didn't love you.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



The ice which is envisioned is thin ice because that's what we are all skating on, unless we have Jesus to cling to as though He were a rope saving us from hell and from high water - which underlies that frozen surface, not half as thick as a pizza crust, and is kept heated and boiling by the eternal fire. All churches have theologies which catalogue the effects of original sin. What Christianity needs most is a religion that's good-natured enough to make a dogma out of original innocence.

I've been hanging out with Jesus-people of one stripe or another since I was seven years old. The biggest mistake I ever made was to believe a Baptist minister who preached on the Pauline text: "For all have sinned, and come short of the

too young to take pleasure in it; but unless I latched on to the grace of Christ, the preacher warned me, God would write me off as a child of wrath, damned with older sinners who had chalked up years of experience.

What chance does a boy have when he's in danger like that, if the preacher makes him an offer he can't refuse?

"Only believe in the Lord Jesus," he said, "and you will be saved." So I believed in the Lord Jesus as the Baptists believe in Him.

Now that I'm getting old, and am no longer only technically sinful, I feel less thrilled by offers of cheap grace and free salvation. This is because I've noticed that the majority of Christians are never happier



The honeymoon is over in Phoenix. Cardinals General Manager Bill Bidwell, disappointed with poor fan turnout, fired coach Gene Stallings, who had led the Cards to a 5-6 record.

Michigan State returned to the Top 25 after a five-week absence by crushing Northwestern 76-14 for its fourth consecutive victory. Penn State fell five spots to No. 22 after losing to Notre Dame.

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Notre Dame (57)	11-0-0	1,497	1
2. Colorado (3)	11-0-0	1,439	2
3. <i>Michigan</i>	9-1-0	1,359	3
4. Alabama	10-0-0	1,319	4
5. Florida St.	8-2-0	1,244	5
6. Nebraska	10-1-0	1,200	6
7. <i>Miami, Fla.</i>	9-1-0	1,169	7
8. Tennessee	8-1-0	1,065	9
9. Arkansas	8-1-0	988	10
10. Auburn	8-2-0	925	11
11. Illinois	8-2-0	907	12
12. <i>Southern Cal</i>	8-2-1	815	8
13. Houston	7-2-0	730	13
14. Texas A&M	7-2-0	716	14
15. Clemson	9-2-0	670	15
16. <i>Virginia</i>	10-2-0	603	16
17. West Virginia	7-2-1	413	18
18. Texas Tech	8-2-0	390	20
19. <i>Pittsburgh</i>	6-2-1	384	19
20. Ohio St.	8-2-0	375	22
21. Brigham Young	9-2-0	330	21
22. <i>Penn St.</i>	6-3-1	314	17
23. Duke	8-3-0	231	25
24. Hawaii	8-2-0	182	24
25. <i>Michigan St.</i>	6-4-0	131	23

Other receiving votes: Florida 53, Washington 13, Fresno St. 12, Oklahoma 7, Syracuse 5, Georgia 3, Oregon 3, Arizona 2, *Air Force* 1, Arizona St. 1, Ball St. 1, N. Carolina St. 1, N. Illinois 1, Texas 1.

But he said there's no financial crisis involving the Cowboys or Texas Stadium.

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Word Association with Digger

A few words by Digger Phelps about his players and opponents

About his players

- Joe Fredrick:** Clutch
- Jamere Jackson:** Smooth
- Keith Robinson:** Underrated
- Scott Paddock:** Can help
- LaPhonso Ellis:** Need him
- Keith Tower:** Role model Laimbeer
- Elmer Bennett:** Scoring guard
- Daimon Sweet:** Great athlete
- Keith Adkins:** Shoot the 3's
- Monty Williams:** Surprise
- Kevin Ellery:** Pit bull
- Tim Singleton:** The General
- Tim Crawford:** Student's best

About his opponents

- Indiana:** Tough game
- Louisville:** Execution against press
- LSU:** Hope they're number one when we play them
- Missouri:** Tournament game
- Syracuse:** Final Four challenge
- Duke:** We're due to beat them at Duke
- DePaul:** Two best independents
- Georgia Tech:** Great challenge to beat them at home
- UCLA:** The rivalry goes on
- Valpo:** We'll be fine



The Observer/Greg Guffey and Laura Stanton

Hoops

continued from page 16

ond semester. Christmas to me this year would be to have 12 people eligible and Crawford. Then let's go for it."

The Irish will have to overcome a big hurdle with the loss of Ellis. He averaged 13.5 points and 9.4 rebounds per game last season, with a high game of 27 points against St. Bonaventure.

"Give me kids that want to be here because they believe in the place," Phelps said. "That's why 'Phonz came here. Yet if you don't exploit this place academically, this place will force you to exploit it academically and not let you play--which 'Phonz had to find out the hard way."

Senior captains Joe Fredrick and Jamere Jackson should provide both spark and leadership for the Irish, roles they also held last season.

Fredrick scored 16.7 points per game last season, while Jackson averaged 13.5 points per contest. Fredrick should again be a big scorer for the Irish, while Jackson's versatility shows on the defensive end of the court. As Fredrick and Jackson go, so should the Irish.

The silent, but effective, Keith Robinson will be a force in the frontcourt. Robinson gets the job done but leaves the headlines for others, prompting Phelps to call him "Mr. Invisible" last season. Robinson scored 12.3 points and pulled down 9.2 rebounds per game last year.

Senior Scott Paddock and junior Kevin Ellery will provide help up front with Ellis on the sidelines. If Ellery returns to the form in which he scored 15 points against Kentucky and

six against Indiana, he should give the Irish a big boost.

Junior guard Tim Singleton will again be the floor leader and will direct the up-tempo pace of the Irish. Singleton scored 5.8 points per contest last year, but more importantly, he dished out 208 assists. Phelps calls him "The general" and Notre Dame will rely on him to carry out that role.

Phelps hopes the saying, "The best thing about freshmen is that they become sophomores" will hold true this winter. The highly-touted class members of 1988 are now sophomores and should contribute greatly.

The "Texas Express" of Daimon Sweet and Elmer Bennett return their quickness and a total of 10.7 points per game. Keith Adkins provides a deadly threat with the three-pointer, while Keith Tower is still making strides to become the next Bill Laimbeer in the paint.

Williams might be the biggest surprise. The freshman from Forest Heights, Md., was relatively unknown coming into Notre Dame, but he turned heads with 15 points in the season-opening exhibition game against Israel.

"Last year when we recruited him, people were saying 'Who's this Monty Williams?'" Phelps said. "That's my job, to find the talent. He just needs to play. His confidence seems to be coming. There's no pressure on him."

Notre Dame will get some quick tests early in the season. The Irish open their season next Tuesday against San Francisco in the Joyce ACC. Contests with Louisville in the Big Four Classic and at Indiana follow that.

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AP Photo

Despite the fact that quarterback John Elway (7) sat out the game with a stomach virus, the Denver Broncos managed to beat the Washington Redskins last night, 14-10.

Kubiak, Broncos buck Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gary Kubiak, subbing for an ailing John Elway, threw two short first-half touchdown passes as the Denver Broncos beat the Washington Redskins 14-10 Monday night, all but sewing up the AFC West title.

Safety Dennis Smith also played a key role, twice stripping the ball from Jamie Morris, the first time setting up a Denver touchdown, the second time stopping a Washington threat at the Broncos' 10.

Kubiak completed just 13 of 27 passes for 123 yards, but the completions included a 1-yard touchdown pass to Melvin Bratton in the first quarter and a 5-yarder to Ricky Nattiel in the second. The defense took over as temperatures dropped and winds up to 30 mph swirled around RFK Stadium.

Bobby Humphrey carried 31 times for 110 yards for Denver,

which at 9-2 is four games ahead in the division with five games left as they seek their third title in four years. Washington dropped to 5-6, in deep trouble in their quest for an NFC wild-card berth.

It was the first game between the two since the January 1988 Super Bowl, won 42-10 by Washington. But injuries and attrition had taken a toll on both teams. Just 10 players on each team who started that game started Monday night.

One of the non-starters was Elway, who came down with a stomach virus in late afternoon that left him in the locker room for the entire game.

Doug Williams, the Washington quarterback who was the MVP in the Super Bowl, also was on the bench after starting two games on his return from back surgery. Washington was also playing for the first time without de-

fensive end Dexter Manley, suspended for life last week for a third substance abuse infraction and his replacement, Markus Koch, injured a knee in the third quarter.

It took just 13 yards of offense to produce two touchdowns, one for each team.

On Denver's first possession, Fred Stokes sacked Kubiak, stripping the ball and recovering on the Broncos' 8. Then Morris dashed up the middle for the score on the first play.

The Broncos reciprocated the first time Washington got the ball when Smith stripped the ball from Morris. Tyrone Braxton picked it up and returned it 35 yards to the Redskins' 5. After Humphrey carried to the 1, Kubiak rolled out and hit Bratton, who just made it over the end line for the score, losing the ball on the way down.

Hockey

continued from page 16

crank up the offense that provided 43 goals in the first 6 games. A bright spot for the Irish is that they are getting balanced scoring from their forwards. Sophomore David Bankoske continues to lead the Irish attack with 19 points. He racked up four assists, two each night, over the weekend. He has shown thus far that he can beat a team by scoring goals or by setting up teammates with sharp passes.

Tim Kuehl has provided 7 goals and 7 assists, while Curtis Janicke, Sterling Black, and Lou Zadra follow with 10 points apiece. The Irish were bolstered last weekend by Black's two goals (including Friday's game winner), and Zadra's goal Friday. Pat Arendt, who scored the first goal in Friday's win, rounds out the scoring leaders.

Notre Dame will have to play more aggressively this weekend than they showed Saturday night. They will have to take more shots from their set offense and take it to the net on breakaways.

Schafer is pleased with the balance scoring and is especially happy with the play of freshman Sterling Black.

Sterling has hockey savvy," Schafer said. "That savvy puts him in position to be at the right place at the right time, whether it's picking up rebounds or scoring off passes."

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Yount wins AL MVP

Brewers' star also won in 1982

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Yount, the major league hit leader of the 1980s, was named American League Most Valuable Player for the second time this decade on Monday, winning in a year when there was no clear-cut choice.

Yount won in 1982 as a shortstop and this season as a center fielder for the Milwaukee Brewers. He joined Stan Musial and Hank Greenberg as the only players to be MVPs at two different positions and became the first AL winner to play on a team without a winning record.

Yount batted .318, hit 21 homers and drove in 103 runs as Milwaukee went 81-81. He received eight first-place votes for a total of 256 points, and was the only player named on all 28 ballots by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Texas' Ruben Sierra, who batted .306 with 29 home runs and a league-leading 119 RBIs, was second with six first-place votes and a

total of 228 points. Sierra, whose team finished fourth — as did Milwaukee — also led the league with a .543 slugging percentage, 78 extra-base hits and 344 total bases.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken was third with six first-place votes and 216 points. He hit .257 with 21 homers and 93 RBIs in helping the surprising Orioles challenge for the AL East title.

George Bell, like Ripken a former MVP, finished fourth with four first-place votes and 205 points. He batted .297 with 18 home runs and 104 RBIs for AL East champion Toronto.

Dennis Eckersley, who finished fifth with 116 points, and Carney Lansford, who wound up 17th, received the other first-place votes. Both play for the World Series champion Oakland Athletics.

The National League MVP will be announced Tuesday.

Rookie leads Habs past Flames

MONTREAL (AP) — Andrew Cassels scored his first National Hockey League goal to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 3-2 victory over Calgary Monday night, extending the Flames' winless streak to six games.

Cassels, a 20-year-old called up to replace injured center Guy Carbonneau, banged in the rebound of fellow rookie Ed Christofoli's shot 2:36 into the second period as the Canadiens beat Calgary for the second time in as many meetings between last May's Stanley Cup finalists.

Mike Keane and Bobby Smith also scored for Montreal, 14-9-2. Smith earned his 600th career assist on Keane's goal.

The Flames, 10-8-6 overall but 0-4-2 in their last six games, had goals from Joel Otto and Doug Gilmour.

The Canadiens opened the

scoring 6:58 into the game when defenseman Eric Desjardins sent Smith and Keane on a 2-on-1. Keane pushed Smith's pass under goaltender Mike Vernon's stick for his third goal of the season.

The Flames tied the game on the power play at 15:58 when Otto, alone in the slot, one-timed Joe Mullen's pass past goaltender Brian Hayward.

Smith scored just as an elbowing penalty to Calgary's Gary Roberts expired when he slammed in a pass at the side of the net from defenseman Jyrki Lumme at 1:53 of the second period.

Cassels, the Canadiens' top pick in the 1987 draft, then made it 3-1 before the Flames closed the scoring on the power play at 12:31, when Gilmour deflected Al MacInnis' point shot past Hayward.

Calgary's Theoren Fleury was

given a major penalty and a game misconduct at 4:39 of the final period when he high-sticked Smith.

Rangers 3, Jets 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Steen and Pat Elynuik scored goals 88 seconds apart late in the third period as the Winnipeg Jets tied the New York Rangers 3-3 on Monday night.

John Ogradnick and Brian Mullen had scored 91 seconds apart midway through the period to give the Rangers a 3-1 lead. But Steen came out of the corner and beat John Vanbiesbrouck with a short backhand at 12:41. Elynuik tied the game by banging in a passout from Steen at 14:09.

Vanbiesbrouck was under pressure for most of the night, as the Jets outshot the Rangers 44-26.



AP Photo
Russian import Sergei Makarov and his defending champion Calgary Flames teammates have spent a lot of time on the seats of their pants lately, as they have not won in their past six games. The Flames tied the Montreal Canadiens, whom they beat in the Stanley Cup Finals last spring, by a score of 3-3.

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Epee

continued from page 16

"Our kids are fencing very, very nicely right now, mostly because they've been working quite hard," said DeCicco.

Assistants like Mike Marx, Rich Daly, Adam Zyczkowski and Attila Tass have worked long hours in preparing the Irish, putting them in a position well-equipped to challenge the nation's best schools.

"I think we've got much more depth than in the past," said Marx.

And as usual, women's head coach Yves Auriol has the women's team fencing exceptionally well, as evidenced by their fast start.

Senior captain Anne Barreda has yet to show signs that the year off from competition has had any effect at all, as she silenced her critics with a great performance at Penn State and adding to that a 9-0 mark this weekend. Senior Lynn Kadri was near-perfect at 10-1, while sophomore Tara Kelly contributed greatly at 8-2. Auriol must be pleased as well with freshmen Kathleen Vogt and Kristen Clark, who finished the day at 3-0 and 4-1, respectively.

Several fencers remain here over the Thanksgiving break for added training as the Irish look forward to a match against the Air Force Academy as well as Universities of Illinois and North Carolina on the first weekend in December at Northwestern University.



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Wrestlers impressive

Irish take two firsts in St. Louis

BY STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Fran McCann couldn't have been much happier after watching his Notre Dame wrestling team's performance in last weekend's St. Louis Open.

Notre Dame, ranked 15th in the country by Amateur Wrestling News, had two winners and one other finalist in the individual-flight tournament, which included wrestlers from six of the top 10 college teams in the country.

The Irish have been regular participants in the St. Louis Open, and McCann considered this to be the squad's best-ever performance in the annual event.

"I was extremely pleased with the fact that we placed three guys in the finals," said the Irish coach. "This was probably the toughest field they have had at St. Louis, and they had more ranked wrestlers there than ever."

Senior Andy Radenbaugh won the 118-pound division, while junior Mark Gerardi captured the 167-pound bracket. Senior Pat Boyd, ranked second nationally among 142-pounders, lost to Oklahoma's Joe Reynolds 3-2 in his draw's championship match.

Boyd also had lost to Reynolds in the final of last year's St. Louis Open by an identical 3-2 score, but he gained revenge that year with a 5-4 victory in the NCAA Championships.

"Pat was really solid

throughout (the Open)," said McCann. "He had no trouble at all going into the finals. He lost to a really tough kid, and it could have gone either way."

Notre Dame's three finalists all defeated wrestlers from top-ranked Oklahoma State on their way to reaching the championship round.

"All three of them wrestled extremely well," said McCann. "It makes you feel good; they were going against the top-ranked team in the country and weren't intimidated at all."

Radenbaugh currently is listed as the 12th best 118-pounder in the nation, and Gerardi is ranked 18th among 167-pounders.

Marcus Gowens, rated 16th among 126-pounders, is Notre Dame's only other nationally-ranked individual.

Reynolds, the third-ranked 142-pounder in the nation, eliminated both of Notre Dame's Boyd brothers during the weekend. Jamie Boyd, the younger brother of defending All-American Pat, came one match away from placing in his draw before losing to Reynolds.

The younger Boyd was not the only underclassman to fare well at St. Louis. Freshman Steve King and sophomores Gowens and Chuck Weaver all played tight matches with nationally ranked wrestlers before losing.

"We had four (wrestlers) who came one match from placing," said McCann. "Those matches came against kids ranked in the top 5 in the country."

Notre Dame cross country team's meets this season. He also was the team's top runner as a freshman and a major contributor the last two seasons.

Oregon and Wake Forest placed second and third, respectively, in the team championships.

O'Connor 92nd in NCAAs

Special to The Observer

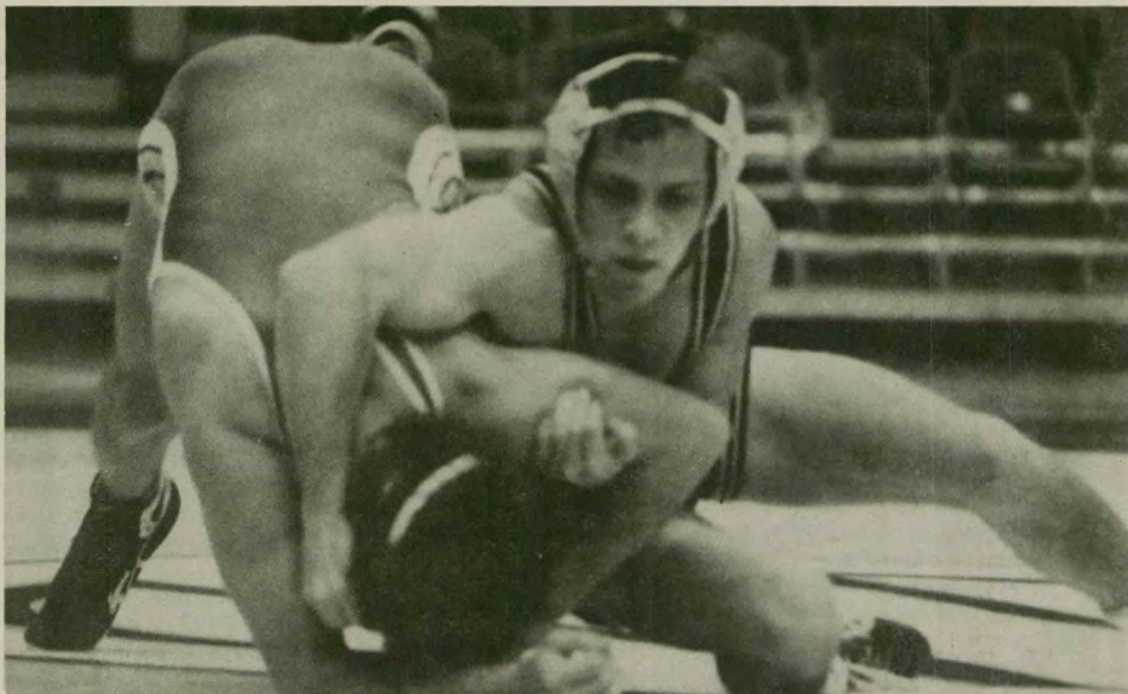
Mike O'Connor's outstanding career with the Notre Dame cross country team ended in disappointment Monday, as the Irish captain placed 92nd in the NCAA Championships at Annapolis, Md.

O'Connor, a senior from Brightwater, N.Y., would have needed to finish in the top 25 to become Notre Dame's third All-American in the last three years. He finished the six-mile run in a time of 31:34.52.

Iowa State's John Nortall was the top finisher, leading his school to a national championship with his time of 29:30.55. Defending titleholder Robert Kenned of Indiana recorded a time of 29:54.30, good for fifth place.

Notre Dame had not qualified as a team for the NCAA Championships, but O'Connor's eighth-place finish at last week's NCAA District IV Meet allowed him to make the trip to Annapolis. O'Connor had a time of 31:23 in the District IV Meet.

O'Connor was the top Irish finisher at every one of the



The Observer/ File Photo

Andy Radenbaugh took a first place finish in the St. Louis Invitational this past weekend. The Irish wrestlers will take a break for the Thanksgiving holiday before returning to action in the Las Vegas Invite.

KC

continued from page 16

hampered by a fever and swollen glands which inhibited her breathing.

Cunningham leads the Irish with a .262 hitting percentage and 121 total blocks and is in second place on Notre Dame's all-time dig list with 925.

What is amazing about her performances this season is that she has done it as a middle hitter—a position she hasn't played since high school and the last remaining one in the Irish lineup she hasn't played during her tenure.

"I've asked KC to play every spot in the lineup for us," Irish head coach Art Lambert said. "The only things I haven't asked her to do is sweep the floor and sell popcorn and tickets."

"She has had herself one hell of a year. KC's versatile enough to switch positions and works hard enough to keep herself there. I admire her for doing what it takes to make the team better."

Cunningham still has sweet memories of setting a Notre Dame single-match record 33

kills against William & Mary as a freshman and helping the program to its best year ever last season when the Irish earned a NCAA bid and finishing ranked 15th nationally.

But her seemingly endless string of injuries has forced her to look beyond the surface accomplishments of her career and to the lessons which will linger long after her last volleyball season is over.

"Sometimes I think the physical setbacks never gave me the chance to develop into the volleyball player I am capable of being," Cunningham said. "And I feel comfortable at middle blocker now. I may have been more successful if I'd started in the middle sooner."

"But I've just learned to adapt my goals to my changing circumstance. Wherever I happen to play, I'm continually striving for success and re-evaluating my particular con-

tributions to the team."

Cunningham may get a chance to join former teammate Mary Kay Waller in Mulhouse, France and play volleyball professionally—an option that is very enticing to both Cunningham and Lambert.

"I know how much KC loves volleyball," Lambert said. "I'll do everything I can to find her a spot playing in Europe because she is has set the tone for all succeeding captains on this team."

Cunningham will be the key to Notre Dame's showdown with Bowling Green tonight, which will be her final home game of the season and last game of her career.

The Falcons enter the match 19-9 led by the duo of Linda Popovich and Tammy Schiller, who have tallied 1,100 assists and 359 kills en route to capturing the regular season MAC Conference title.



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7 p.m. "African Queen" Annenberg Auditorium
9 p.m. "The Big Sky" Annenberg Auditorium

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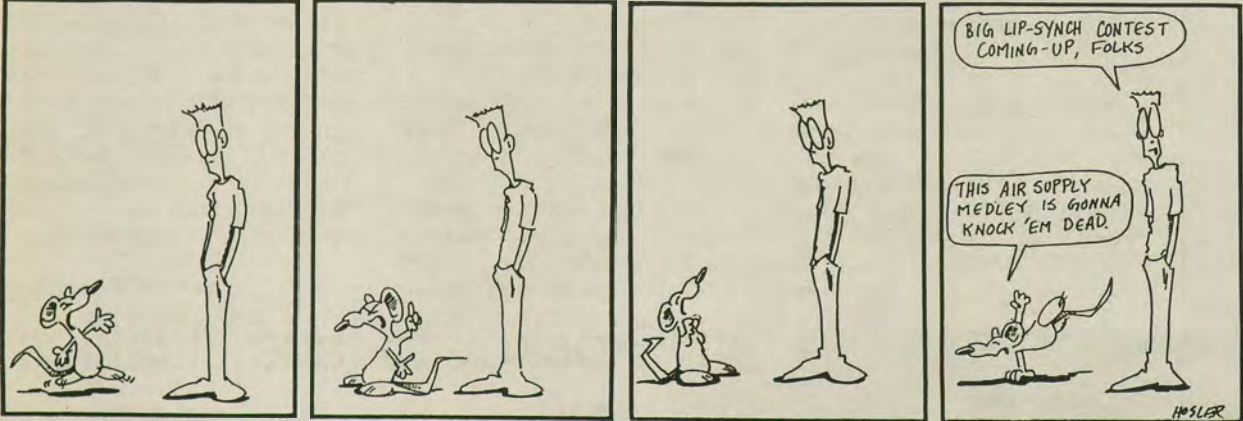
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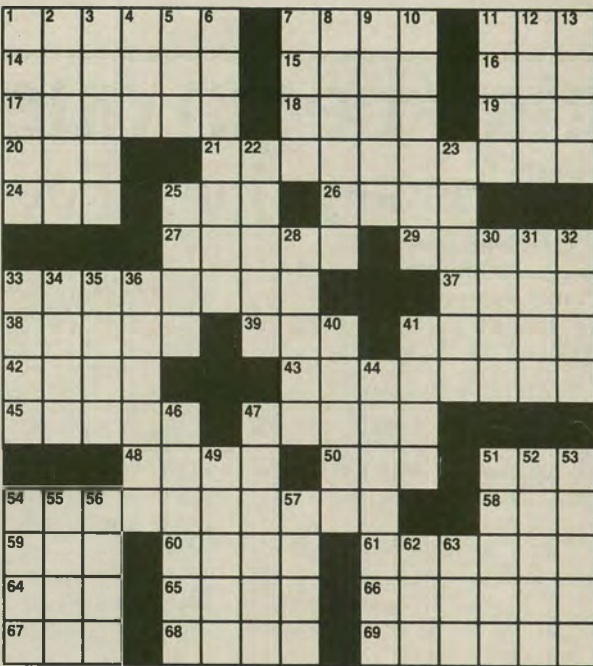
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11 "Beowulf" is one
12 "Damn Yankees" role
13 Plunged to earth



- 22 Friable soil deposit
23 Angry
25 Man or Wight
28 On the move
30 Hero of Hindu literature
31 Mull resident
32 Raison d'—
33 Kelly or Disney
34 Building beam
35 Author Jaffe
- 36 Swirled
40 At the bottom
41 Hatfield of Hollywood
44 Perceived by touch, smell, etc.
46 Highway rumblers
47 Groom
49 City near Gainesville, Fla.
- 51 Roman burial stone
52 Metal brick
53 Cubic meter
54 Friend of Pompey
55 Oct. birthstone
56 Jerk
57 Designer Cassini
62 Musical syllables
63 Kindled

Irish begin quest for Denver Phelps says Final Four is his ultimate goal

BY GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

It's a late October practice and suddenly Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps is furious.

"That's not Denver," he shouts to his players, a reminder that play must improve for the Irish to play for the national championship in Denver next March.

That's the attitude Phelps and the Irish are taking into the 1989-90 season. Anything short of perfection, anything short of a trip to Colorado, will not be tolerated. In short, if there ever was a time when Notre Dame could win the title, this is the year.

"I'm trying to look at every day in practice and every situation in practice and say 'That's Denver. That's not Denver,'" Phelps said. "Eventually, we want to peak at the right time. If we get every guy to play to

his potential, there's no doubt in my mind that we will be very competitive come tourney time."

The main premise for this early-season optimism is the fact that Notre Dame will return all of its players from last year's 21-9 squad. Add freshman Monty Williams to that nucleus, and Phelps thinks this Irish team will turn some heads.

These players got a taste of the big time last March, downing Vanderbilt before narrowly losing to Georgetown in the second round of the tourney. These players now realize what it takes to advance to the regionals.

"Now we have seniors who were juniors, sophomores who were freshmen," Phelps said. "We're a year older and we've got more game experience. We've got depth. We've got size."

There is one thing the Irish do not have—sophomore sensation LaPhonso Ellis. Ellis will miss the first semester games because of poor grades, something which Kevin Ellery has also had trouble with in the past.

Phelps has given the players more time off this season than in the past, hoping that extra time will pay off in the form of passing grades. The team has not practiced on the weekends, and Phelps has extended the sessions with campus tutors.

"What you think you have going into the exam and what you end up with are two different things," Phelps said. "We're not taking any risks with it. When you have two semesters overlapping, the most important thing is you make concessions first semester so you have everybody eligible for the sec-

see **HOOPS** / page 11



The Observer/ File Photo

Point Guard Tim Singleton (10) will attempt to quarterback the Irish basketball team to the Final Four in Denver.

"KC" plays with pain

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Tendinitis in both knees, a dislocated right shoulder, a pulled intercostal muscle, severely sprained ankles, a strained neck muscle and more bruises than month-old fruit.

Most people would be looking for a trade-in or least take themselves in for repairs with this list of injuries, but senior Kathy Cunningham—captain of the Notre Dame volleyball team—is content with being a silent sufferer.

"What good does it do to complain?" Cunningham asked. "That won't make things better and I just couldn't say 'I'm too sick to play this week.' It wouldn't do me any good to sit on the bench.

"If you give yourself to something completely, you can't say 'forget it' just because things aren't going your way. Actions speak louder than words, so no matter how you feel, you've

got to out and play hard every day."

One would think that with Cunningham's affinity for the floorboards, she would spend more time in the training room than the spotlight.

But despite her physical condition, Cunningham's actions have been winning praise all season.

She garnered all-tournament honors two weeks ago when the Irish hosted the Golden Dome Classic, and last weekend Cunningham caught the coaches' eyes again in the Western Michigan Invitational when she tallied 40 kills, 17 digs and 10 total blocks in two matches.

The Naperville, Ill. native led the Irish with 15 kills and five block assists in their three-game loss to Texas A&M Friday. She also was the catalyst in Notre Dame's comeback win over host Western Michigan, recording 25 kills, five total blocks despite being

see **KC** / page 14

Fencers perfect in weekend trip

BY CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

The luck of the Irish prevailed for the Notre Dame fencing teams this past weekend in more respects than one.

First, the four laundry baskets consisting of team uniforms, sweats and practice jerseys—which was due for pickup on Wednesday night—were not consumed by the early Thursday morning blaze at St. Michael's. Much to the fencing teams' delight they found their clothing, valued at over five thousand dollars, sitting in a room at the Joyce ACC instead of in a heap of ashes.

Second, the Irish squads traveled to the University of Wisconsin in Madison and proceeded to do a number on Wisconsin, Minnesota, Chicago and Lawrence, leaving those teams in their own heap of ashes.

"Obviously, the results speak for themselves," said head coach Mike DeCicco of the performance. "The kids went up there not knowing what to expect from Wisconsin and Chicago. Those were two schools who we didn't know in

regards to training level."

What that level is or was is a moot point, as the women started off the season 3-0 in dual meet action, extending their winning streak, which began at the end of last season, to nine matches. Likewise, the men's squads went 4-0, and they now have captured twenty-six dual meet victories in a row.

The men's sabre team led the charge with a 36-0 whitewashing in individual bouts. Cris Baguer, Dan Yu and James Taliaferro were all perfect at 12-0.

"The sabre team had a pretty good weekend," said senior sabreman Dan Yu. "The teams we went up against weren't really of the same caliber, except for a couple fencers from Wisconsin. It's not really a benchmark, though. We still have to improve."

DeCicco expressed a somewhat different sentiment in his evaluation of the Irish performance, crediting hard work and added coaching experience as the decisive factors.

"I think that right now we are further along in our training than I had hoped for," stated DeCicco. "We started off in fine

fashion, and were pleasantly surprised with some of the people fencing for the first time."

Noteworthy among those surprises were the aforementioned Taliaferro (12-0) and sophomore epeeist Jubba Beshin at 9-1.

As in the past, sophomore epeeist David Calderhead was strong in running his early-season record to 8-0. Senior Mark Gugel added a 6-1 finish, while Matt Mergen also had a good day at 3-1.

"What might have been our weakest weapon in the preseason is no longer the case," said DeCicco of the epee squad, one which has a tough job in filling the shoes of graduated seniors Ted Fay and Todd Griffee. Both fencers competed in last year's NCAA finals.

The men's foil team followed suit by posting a 29-7 combined mark. Junior Phil Leary was undefeated at 9-0 while the senior duo of foil captain Joel Clark (6-1) and Colin Gumbs (7-1) suffered but a single setback each. Sophomore Mike Trisko helped out with a 4-1 record.

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ND Hockey to face Huskies

BY MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team will look to return to its winning ways this weekend as they play Lake Forest College in a home and home series. Friday's game at the Joyce ACC will begin at 7:30 as will the Saturday contest at Lake Forest (8:30 EST). The Foresters are a Division III school with a 2-2 record. Lake Forest has defeated University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, last year's Division III champion, and has lost to #4-ranked University of Wisconsin.

"We don't know much about them," commented coach Ric Schafer. "Except that they beat us 3 out of 5 last year."

The Irish are coming off their biggest win of the season when they beat the WCHA-bound St. Cloud State Huskies 3-2 last Friday. However, the Irish lost the next night 8-2.

"We learned some lessons

playing a bigger team and a team that played better," said Schafer.

The Irish will hope that they get the kind of defensive play this weekend that was evident in the win over St. Cloud. Senior Lance Madson, who broke the all-time save record for an Irish goalie Saturday, will have to continue his sharp play for the Irish to be successful.

The defenseman and forwards must provide the kind of support they did Friday, when they kept the powerful Huskie offense on the perimeter and broke up numerous breakaway attempts. The Irish cannot afford to have a defensive performance this weekend like they did on Saturday night.

"Anytime you give up eight goals, you need to shore up your defense," explained Schafer.

The Irish will also attempt to

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The Observer/ John Studebaker

Notre Dame defenseman Eric Gregoire (29) and his teammates will face Lake Forest in a home and home series this weekend. The Irish boast a 6-2 record to date and are coming off last weekend's split with powerful St. Cloud.