

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Arms control progress stalls as leaders dispute Star Wars

Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland - President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, reportedly on the verge of an agreement to destroy all their offensive nuclear weapons over the next 10 years, ended their summit in disappointment Sunday over a dispute concerning the testing of American "Star Wars" technology.

The hangup involved the Soviets' insistence that research on the anti-missile system be confined to laboratory work. Reagan declared, "This we could not and will not do." Gorbachev said that he made "very serious, unprecedented concessions and accepted compromises that are unprecedented." But he said there was a "rupture" over U.S. insistence on being allowed to test space weapons outside the laboratory. "Who

was going to accept that?" he said. "It would have taken a madman to accept that."

The Iceland impasse was so complete that the leaders did not set a date for a third superpower meeting, and the future of arms control talks was left in doubt.

Gorbachev told reporters "the Americans came to this meeting empty handed," and top Soviet official Georgi Arbatov described the summit here as "the dead end to which they (the Americans) have driven the whole issue of arms control."

Secretary of State George Shultz said the two sides had verbally agreed to slash long-range missile and bomber arsenals in half in five years and completely by 1996. In addition, they were prepared to eliminate all but 100 medium-range missiles on each side - including all those

deployed in Europe - during the first five-year phase and the balance of those in 1996 as well, Shultz said.

"A tremendous amount of headway was made," he told a news conference here, "but in the end we couldn't make it."

The problem: U.S. insistence on proceeding with testing of the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") with the idea of using it a decade from now as an "insurance policy" to prevent any enemy from launching a successful nuclear strike, Shultz said.

Reagan was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by his wife, Nancy. The two embraced and kissed several times before boarding a helicopter for the ride together back to the White House.

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AP Photo
U.S. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev stand together on the steps of the Hofdi in Reykjavik, Iceland, where the superpower summit meeting on disarmament ended Sunday. See story at left.

Clarke Memorial Fountain to be dedicated at Friday mass

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame's memorial fountain honoring alumni war dead will be dedicated with a Mass at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17.

The Clarke Memorial Fountain, named after the Chicago couple who provided the principal funding, was built to commemorate the estimated 500 Notre Dame alumni who died in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam. Another memorial on campus commemorates World War I alumni dead.

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh will be principal celebrant of the Mass, which will be said at the site. The

Notre Dame band and Chapel Choir will participate, as well as contingents from the Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps detachments on campus.

Representatives from area veterans' and military groups have also been invited to join faculty, staff, and students in the observance. The homily will be preached by Monsignor Francis Sampson, assistant to the president for military affairs at the University. Sampson is a retired major general who served as the Army's chief of chaplains from 1967 to 1971.

The major benefaction for the memorial came from the late

Mrs. John Clarke in memory of her husband, a member of the Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration at the University until his death in 1983. Mrs. Clarke, a former officer in the Army Nurse Corps, died in September 1985. A 1964 Notre Dame alumnus, Thomas Shuff of Lake Forest, Ill., gave the initial gift in 1983 that allowed planning of the memorial to begin.

Design of the memorial was done by Notre Dame architecture alumni John Burgee and Philip Johnson. Cole Associates of South Bend assisted them.

The fountain's four arches, reminiscent of England's Stonehenge, consist of sand-

colored limestone columns and caps. Each of the columns is 20 feet high, five feet square and weighs 20 tons. The columns are capped by four 10-foot limestone pieces. Within each arch is a fountain. In the center of the pool, which forms the base of the memorial, is a 4-foot brown granite sphere. Three of the stone caps bear inscriptions identifying the wars in which Notre Dame alumni have served and died within the past forty-five years. A fourth bears the Latin inscription "Pro Patria et Pace," which means "For our country and peace."

Following the Mass, Father Hesburgh will bless the

memorial, and remarks will be made by Lieutenant General Winfield Scott, Jr., superintendent of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. Scott graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1950 and subsequently received a master's degree in international law and relations from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He was appointed to his current post in June 1983.

The dedicatory plaque, written by Father Hesburgh, ends with these words, "This is our prayer: that all living Notre Dame men and women dedicate themselves to the service of their country and world peace."



AP Photo
The leg of a man buried during an earthquake in San Salvador Friday protrudes from the wreckage of a building.

Rescuers search for quake victims

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Rescuers digging through collapsed buildings pulled out three more survivors Sunday, but officials said it was impossible to determine how many people remain buried following an earthquake that killed hundreds.

Jose Morales Chavez, a Salvadoran Red Cross coordinator, said three more people were rescued from the wreckage of the Ruben Dario building.

Rescuers pulled at least 24 survivors from that building and another on Saturday and had worked through the night under the glare of lights in hopes of finding others. Aftershocks from Friday's quake meanwhile continued to rock the city.

"It is impossible to say how many more are trapped," said Dr. Antonio Silva Carranza, a member of a volunteer Guatemala rescue squad, as

workers dug through rubble seeking more survivors.

There was no official casualty count.

The International Red Cross said in Geneva on Sunday that 350 people were killed and 6,800 injured, with 600 requiring hospitalization. It said about 30 people were still trapped under debris.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Saturday that at least 300 people were killed, 6,500 injured and many more believed trapped in the rubble.

The Red Cross said the homes of about 40,000 families were damaged, and that 20,000 people were left homeless.

The organization said immediate medical needs have been met, and no epidemics are feared. It said electricity has been restored to about 60 percent of San Salvador, the capital. Telephone service is being res-

tored and distribution of water has begun.

Many countries, including the United States and El Salvador's neighbors, Mexico and Nicaragua, pledged to send aid, including emergency supplies and rescue teams.

The downtown area and shantytowns on the outskirts of the capital were hardest hit. The presidential palace, the U.S. embassy, six major hospitals and several schools were severely damaged. At least seven major buildings collapsed.

Four American volunteers with trained dogs helped in the search for bodies, crawling with their animals through dark tunnels and passageways.

"It takes experience and some guts," said Caroline Hebard, 42, of Bernardsville, N.J., who also helped in the rescue efforts in the Sept. 19, 1985, earthquake

see QUAKE, page 4

In Brief

Michael Langthorne has been appointed to the position of assistant director of educational media at Notre Dame, replacing Alfred Large, Jr., who resigned to become director of media services for the South Bend Community School Corporation. - *The Observer*

\$49,900 has been granted to Saint Mary's as part of a curriculum-development award from Lilly Endowment, Inc. for the College's Writing Proficiency Program. College President William Hickey has announced. Saint Mary's will use the grant to reduce teaching loads, develop a writing center and reference collection, and provide funds for outside consultants to teach faculty workshops. - *The Observer*

The International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen, BAC, will hold its annual three-day leadership conference from today until Wednesday at the Center for Continuing Education. Focusing on the new directions the 120-year-old union is taking, the conference will draw approximately 200 officers from U.S. and Canadian locals. BAC President John Joyce, a Notre Dame alumnus, will preside at the conference. - *The Observer*

Students do not read any newspaper other than The University Daily at Texas Tech, a readership survey showed. Half of those surveyed read nothing but the school paper, and 33 percent depend on it for their state and national news. Only 10 percent read the paper for local news items. The results surprised the paper's editors, who had given local news priority over state and national stories. - *The Observer*

An alligator at Walt Disney World campground attacked an 8-year-old boy Sunday, biting him on the left leg. The boy suffered only superficial cuts which according to his doctor do not require surgery. The 7-foot, 4-inch female reptile was shot by game commission agents. A Disney spokesman said that as far as he knows it was the first such attack at the sprawling theme park. - *Associated Press*

Riot gear was used by South Bend law enforcement officers Friday to remove an inmate from a cell in the St. Joseph County Jail after the inmate, Robert Reed, 27, and about 15 others refused to allow officers inside. Reed surrendered after about 20 officers and two police dogs were called in to remove him. Soap was placed on the jail floor to make it slippery for officers. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

Director of the United States government's office of Women's Business Ownership, Carol Crockett, will speak tonight at 6:30 in Madeleva Hall's Carroll Auditorium at Saint Mary's. Everyone is welcome to this free talk. - *The Observer*

"New Class Theories and Beyond" is the topic of tonight's lecture by Ivan Szelenyi. The talk will be given at 7 p.m. in Room 124 of the Center for Social Concerns. The Hungarian-born Szelenyi is speaking as part of the Notre Dame Sociology Department's Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series. Szelenyi is the director of the Center for Social Research and Executive Officer of the Sociology Program of the Graduate School of the City University of New York. - *The Observer*

Hot Tips on financial aid for undergraduate and graduate students are available in a free pamphlet offered to the public by the Great Potentials Resource Center. The pamphlet, "Hot Tips," presents important "Do's and Don'ts" to guide both inexperienced high school students and well-seasoned graduate students. To obtain the pamphlet, call toll-free 1-800-USA-1221, extension 6101 or write to GPRC Hot Tips, 2529 North Richmond Street, Chicago, IL 60647, specifying the need for undergraduate or graduate school aid information. - *The Observer*

Weather

The Big Chill continues with considerable cloudiness, a chance of drizzle and a high around 50 today. Tonight the low will sink to the upper 30s with partly cloudy skies. No change is predicted for Tuesday in which the high is expected to be in the low 50s with partly cloudy skies. - *Associated Press*



The Observer

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Time can fly from your grasp if you don't learn to use it

Tempus fugit. Time flies. Everyone has heard this cliché at one time or another. Time does seem to pass too quickly, especially when we're having fun. But what is Time?

Time is so difficult to grasp, science doesn't even define it. Man can't define it, but yet he measures it. Time is a medium with which we live and work.

We all know there are countless things that can be done in time. The problem is there never seems to be enough of it. How often have we wished for more time to finish a problem on an exam or more time to turn in a paper or just more time to relax? It seems we simply can't get enough time to do either what we want or have to do.

Since this is the case, our job is to make the best use of the time we have. The hard part, of course, is doing just that. Whenever I look at the schedule of things I have to do for a class, I can't avoid thinking "How am I going to get all this done?" Once I realize I have to finish a book (or two), complete homework assignments for four different classes, study for an upcoming exam, and call home all within the period of one weekend, I really get nervous. I ask myself, "Where are you going to start?" Then it occurs to me the best place to begin is at the beginning. It's usually quite helpful to remember the proverb, "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step."

Of course, the sooner that journey is begun, the sooner it can be finished. My mother always reminded me of this when I tended to put things off. If we allow ourselves to, we can get into the dangerous habit of putting things off until later. A classic statement of laziness is "I'm going to stop procrastinating, starting tomorrow." Sometimes, tomorrow never comes. English humorist G.K. Chesterton said: "Know the true value of time; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness; no laziness; no procrastination - never put off till tomorrow what you can do today." We should take this advice seriously. It can only help us in the long run.

As freshmen at Notre Dame, we were advised to enjoy our years here because they pass too quickly. Alas, it is too true. I discovered this after graduating from high school. Remembering the words of my principal, "Get involved and enjoy it while you're here. By the time you're a senior you'll wonder where it went," I was astonished to learn how right he was. Others have told me, "College is something you only do once - do well but enjoy it." Nobody said it was going to be easy to do both, but we should certainly try.

Regis Coccia
Copy Editor



Time is a curious thing. We never really possess it, but we can do an infinite number of things with it. Time can be spent, bought, used, and even killed. This is a serious sin. Swiss theologian John Lavater said: "The great rule of moral conduct, next to God, is to respect time." The worst thing anyone can do is to do nothing. Sins of omission are equally as culpable as sins of commission.

We must remember that we are mortal beings. It's a fact of life we will someday die. But if we make use of our time on earth we can carry ourselves into eternity.

Let's also remember that we can't stop time. "Time drags inexorably onward," my senior English teacher often said. There is virtually no limit to what we can learn, here at Notre Dame and throughout life. But the greatest thing we can learn, greater than any mathematical formula or scientific concept, greater than any law of economics or literary masterpiece, is how to use time.

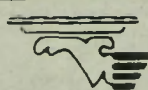
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Oct. 10, 1986

Dear Notre Dame Community:

In the October 10th issue of the Observer an advertisement was run on page six advertising the "Taste of Nations" event. The artwork and layout for this ad was submitted by Adworks to the Observer. It has been brought to my attention that the ad contained an offensive symbol, which resembles a swastika sign, on it. I agree that the containing of the swastika-like flag was both distasteful and unprofessional and was in no way condoned by the executive management of Adworks. The mistake took place in the lower levels of our organization without our knowledge of it. It is no less still my responsibility as its Executive Vice President, and in charge of operations, to see to it that all work done has been approved before going out. This work, however, did not gain that approval. The parties involved have been reprimanded and are being dealt with internally. However, the mistake has been made and I sincerely apologize for it. Steps will be taken to insure that all of the organizations listed as sponsors will be disassociated with the responsibility of this mistake. I assure you that it will not happen again. I hope that this event will not have a lasting effect on the reputation of our organization as a whole.

Sincerely yours,

Scott C. Morrison

Scott C. Morrison
Exec. Vice President,
Adworks

paid advertisement

Reagan set to blame stalemate on Soviets

Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland - President Reagan will be attempting in a planned television address Monday night to convince the world that Soviet intransigence is at fault for the summit stalemate in Iceland and that his Star Wars program is worth the price of stalled arms reductions.

To protect his Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is formally known, Reagan apparently declined an agreement under which the superpowers would sharply reduce nuclear weapons over a 10-year period.

Star Wars, as his program is commonly known, did not exist as an arms control issue before Reagan unveiled it in March 1983 as a plan to use exotic weapons to knock out incoming strategic missiles.

But it emerged from the summit as the central issue in East-West relations, the issue the Soviets say is blocking accord in all fronts.

Reagan said that "While both sides seek reduction in the number of nuclear missiles and warheads threatening the world, the Soviet Union insisted that we sign an agreement that would deny to me and to future presidents for 10 years the right to

develop, test and deploy a defense against nuclear missiles for the people of the free world."

"This we could not and will not do," Reagan said as he began his journey back to the White House.

Three weeks before an American election day, Reagan will want to convince voters, members of Congress and allies that Star Wars is worth the worldwide chill that could spread from remote Iceland. The Soviets presumably hoped to take advantage of the pre-election mood to spur Reagan toward an agreement.

The first challenge could come from Democratic-controlled House of Representatives, which last week backed down from a vote freezing funds for Star Wars research and calling for America to join a Soviet moratorium on nuclear weapons testing.

The next challenge will come not to Reagan himself, but to the narrow Republican majority in the Senate, a margin that has been key to the administration's military and foreign policy.

Soviet officials have made clear that they are prepared to wait for the next president to pursue their own vision of arms control.

Summit

continued from page 1

Asked on his return to the White House about the summit, the president said only: "tune in tomorrow night."

Reagan scheduled a report to the American people on Monday night from the Oval Office of the White House.

Shultz said U.S. leaders were "deeply disappointed" in the outcome. His early evening statement, the first word on the summit outcome, followed hours of high hopes built upon statements of progress issued by both sides.

Gorbachev told reporters in his post-summit news conference, as he did after the 1985 Geneva summit, that "the world situation is very dangerous" and that "there is a shortage of new thinking" among U.S. arms control experts. Nonetheless, he said the progress in some areas amounted to "substantial gains here in Reykjavik."

Reagan, talking to American military personnel at Keflavik Naval Air Base just before he boarded Air Force One for the nearly six-hour ride back to Washington, said the two sides had "moved toward agreement" on drastic reductions in intermediate-range weapons in Europe and Asia and on other issues.

But, the president said, "there remained at the end of our talks one area of disagreement . . .

The Soviet Union insisted that we sign an agreement that would deny to me and to future presidents for 10 years the right to develop, test and deploy a defense against nuclear missiles for the people of the free world."

Shultz told reporters, "The two leaders just decided they were not able to agree. At that point, the two leaders, being unable to agree, adjourned."

Asked whether there would be another summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev, Arbatov said, "If the Americans do not change their position on this basic issue, I am afraid not."

Shultz said the leaders had nearly agreed on ways "to deal effectively with intermediate range missiles," and had made progress toward an agreement on limiting underground nuclear tests, but that the potential agreements failed to materialize because all the parts were interrelated.

"It became more and more clear that the Soviet Union's objective was effectively to kill off the SDI program, and to do so by seeking a change in the ABM treaty that would so constrain . . . that research would not be able to proceed forcefully," he said.

"The president . . . simply would not turn away from the basic interest of the United States' allies in the free world by abandoning this."

He said Reagan had been prepared to agree to a 10-year period of nonwithdrawal from the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, during which "the United States was prepared to do . . . testing . . . permitted by the ABM treaty."

Shultz said the Soviets insisted on "a change in the ABM (anti-ballistic missile) treaty . . . that would confine research and testing and development to the laboratory."

He added: "there's nothing in the ABM treaty about that, so this would definitely be a change. They described it as a strengthening," but American officials found it unacceptable.

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Actors and Tech Crews meet for Good

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre will hold a general meeting on Monday, October 13 at 7:00 P.M. in the Laboratory Theatre at Washington Hall for the purpose of auditions and interviews for actors, musicians, technical and publicity crews for the upcoming production of C.P. Taylor's *GOOD*.

The auditions will continue Tuesday evening with call backs Wednesday evening at 7:00 P.M. also in the Laboratory Theatre. Actors should have a 2-minute prepared audition and also be prepared to sing a song of their choice. Any actors who play musical instruments should bring them and be prepared to play them.

Technical and Publicity crew contracts will be distributed at the meeting. All those interested in a crew position should attend. Anyone NOT able to attend should contact: Actors: Mark Pilkinton 239-5134; Technical Crew: Will Neuert 239-5048; Publicity Crew: Nancy O'Connor 283-3829 All are welcome and encouraged to attend. Please bring a calendar with your conflicts from Oct. 16 through Dec. 7. For more information call the Theatre Department at 239-5134.

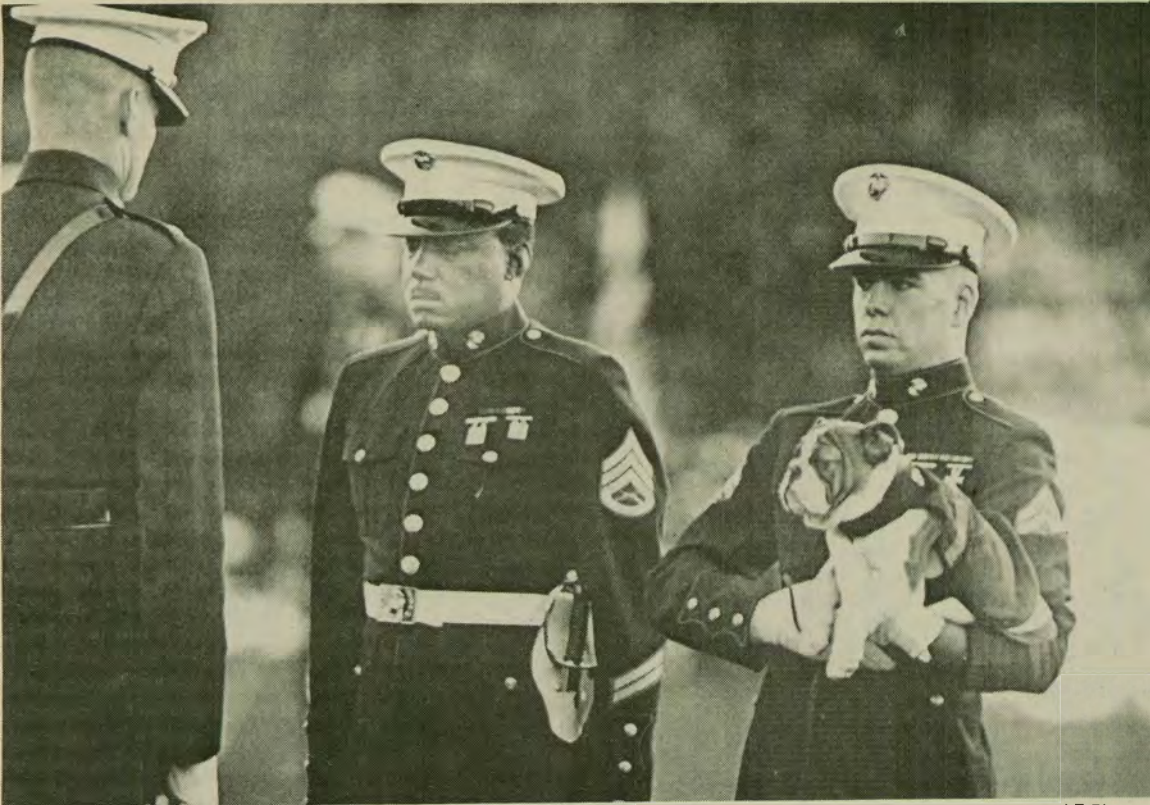
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AP Photo

Gone to the dogs

Corporal Gavin J. Reardon holds Marine mascot PFC Dan Daly, as the Bulldog pup gets his first

stripes during a sunset parade at the Naval Submarine Base Marine barracks in Groton, Ct.

LaRouche records seized in raid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal investigators, with more than two truckloads of seized records to sort through, are focusing on obstruction of justice charges as they try to unravel political extremist Lyndon LaRouche's network of organizations.

After nearly two years of investigating what U.S. attorney Henry Hudson called "an organizational policy of fraud and bilking," the government last week raided LaRouche's Virginia headquarters and indicted several of his inner circle members, his fund-raisers and assorted corporations and committees.

The government provided a broad look at its case last week in persuading a federal magistrate to hold without bond two top LaRouche lieutenants facing obstruction charges.

That evidence touched LaRouche himself, who has not

been charged but who prosecutors contend "dominates and controls" an organization charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

It also shed light on what is one of the most bizarre political organizations ever - whose members, according to the FBI, make late-night harassing telephone calls to opponents and thought they could get CIA help to "spike" a federal fraud investigation of them.

LaRouche is a frequent fringe candidate for president who espouses a complex conspiracy view of the world that defies ideological labels, lumping the Queen of England, Soviet leaders and prominent Americans as co-conspirators and drug dealers.

Ten of his followers and five of his organizations were indicted in Boston on charges of fraud, in a scheme in which \$1 million was allegedly bilked in unauthorized credit card

charges, and conspiracy to obstruct justice for alleged efforts to thwart the fraud probe.

The Boston grand jury investigation began in the last weeks of LaRouche's 1984 presidential campaign.

Government sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the investigation is looking into whether others up the hierarchical ladder of the LaRouche organization were involved in obstruction efforts.

"It's like Watergate," said one source.

Quake

continued from page 1

in Mexico City that killed at least 9,500 people.

"You look at the building and assess the risk," said Mrs. Hebard. "I've seen some buildings so shaky that I wouldn't go in."

"The problems inside are very serious," added Marcos Efrén Zavánana Quadarrama of Mexico. "There are areas where people could be trapped and still be alive, but we cannot know until we reach them."

On Saturday, 21 people were pulled alive from the rubble of the five-story Ruben Dario downtown office building, and three women were rescued from the

wreckage of an annex of the presidential palace on the city's southern outskirts.

Silva Carranza said that three of the survivors, two children and a woman, were found buried under 90 feet of rubble on what had been the third floor of the Ruben Dario building.

"We heard them," said John Carroll, 33, a member of the Miami, Fla., Metro Fire-Rescue Department, who helped supervise the slow, exacting rescue effort at the Ruben Dario Building.

"That's the way it always is," Carroll said. "We listen for the voices and start digging toward them, and sooner or later we can get to them, we can touch them, we can reassure them, we can comfort them a little bit and keep them from losing it mentally until we can get them out."

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Mother Teresa's plane runs into crowd, kills 5

Associated Press

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania - Mother Teresa said her visit to Tanzania was partly to blame for the deaths of five people, killed when her plane plowed into a crowd of well-wishers. But she decided Sunday to complete her trip.

A plane carrying the Nobel Peace Prize winner, a second passenger and the pilot veered into the crowd in an aborted takeoff Saturday. A nun, two boys and two men were killed and two nuns were slightly injured.

No one on the twin-engine Cessna 402 was hurt. The cause of the accident is still under investigation. Church officials quoted the pilot, a Norwegian identified

as Rolf Klemesten, as saying the plane moved to the right suddenly as it gained speed.

The accident occurred at the remote Hombolo missionary center in central Tanzania, about 200 miles west of Dar es Salaam.

After viewing the mutilated bodies of victims at a morgue in nearby Dodoma, a shaken Mother Teresa said, "My coming is behind this accident."

She boarded a private plane for Tabora on Sunday after visiting the two injured nuns.

Church officials said Mother Teresa would attend a ceremony Monday in Tabora where seven Missionary of Charity sisters are to take their first vows.

She is scheduled to leave Tanzania Wednesday.

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P.O.Box Q

Hesburgh invites all to monument dedication

Dear Editor:

I write to invite the Notre Dame community to the dedication of the Clarke Memorial Fountain October 17. We will celebrate a Mass for Notre Dame war dead at 4 p.m. at the Fountain site.

What does the Clarke Memorial Fountain memorialize? War? No. In the spirit of upcoming All Souls' Day, it memorializes almost 500 Notre Dame men who made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

All of these young men, like all of those here at Notre Dame, had their whole lives ahead of them. When their country called, they answered. In the agony of war, far from home and country, their lives ended. And so, at long last, we remember them here at Notre Dame where they all had great days and high hopes, as you do.

The memorial was designed by two of the greatest living American architects, John Burgee, a Notre Dame architecture alumnus, and Philip Johnson. They donated their services as an act of homage to these young men.

Atop three of the four twin columns are named the wars in which these men died: World War II, Korea and Vietnam. On the fourth is a prayer and an invitation: Pro Patria et Pace. It is an invitation to each of us to serve our country, and a prayer that we may do it in the cause of peace.

We probably will not be asked to give our lives for our country and peace as these young men did. Rather, we must live and work for peace in our times, no easy task in a nuclear age. But the memorial stands and beckons. And it constantly asks a question: What have you done for peace in our time?

Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the Children of God. Let's call it the Peace Memorial.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC
University of Notre Dame President

Right to Life president corrects mistaken date

Dear Editor:

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life Group would like to apologize to any who may have expected to attend the Respect Life Mass and Dinner this past weekend. We had hoped to commemorate Respect Life Sunday with this event, but we were advised to reschedule because of a time conflict with the Alabama game. We had also understood that

the Mass would be cancelled the evening of the 4th because of the game, if we rescheduled. The Mass, though, was held and was well attended; we hope those who were expecting a Respect Life Mass and Dinner will join us at the rescheduled time. This will be Saturday, Dec. 6. We had put out publicity announcing the new date, but our efforts were bedeviled; last Friday's Observer still announced the original date.

So we apologize to anyone who might have been inconvenienced. We will be holding the Mass with Bishop d'Arcy, and the dinner with Professor Douglas Kmiec, Assistant Deputy Attorney General as our speaker on Saturday Dec. 6. Tickets must be purchased in advance and will be available in the dining hall from Nov. 24-28. We hope to see you there!

Kris Murphy

President, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's
Right to Life Group

Crude 'mess-ages' have no place at university

Dear Editor:

Concerning free speech and righteous restraint, topics recently featured in Observer reports and correspondence, consider the following local vignette: today a balding young man preceded me down the sidewalk past Decio and O'Shaughnessy Halls and on into the Engineering Building where his elevator key took him from sight. This person obviously felt not only free, but proud and clever, to communicate a crudely offensive message displayed on the back of his jacket in letters large enough for a kindergarten child to read: Liquor In The Front -- Poker In The Rear.

Now this is not the first postadolescent male here on "Our Lady's campus" to strut his homophonic stuff with this quaint tavern motto, attached or stencilled onto his clothing like some sartorial tattoo. But it is the last time I will accept the communique without comment. For the tainted and impoverished sexual imagination expressing itself under the veil of such dim wit can only partially conceal the immodest anxieties and confused aggression burdening the male shoulders needing to thus proclaim in public the "silent scream" that is their true text.

But the appropriate response to such verbal polluters - who are obviously free to wander this pastoral campus - is not that of censorship. Nor need any feminists, secular humanists, fundamen-

talists, liberals or conservatives forgather to burn such textually offensive substitutes for the cultural script of a dying giant. That script is, in fact, being subjected daily to increasingly skilled critique from all quarters.

What is needed here, as in every community that holds freedom of expression to be a fundamental condition for the collective, perfective enterprise, is a loud and clear, full exercise of free speech by a maximum number of respondents.

Trained for the exercise from preschool days, it is time for us to begin pointing out "What's Wrong With This Picture" to the confused disseminators of such mess-ages. Gag orders - even when on is gagging on a so-called gag - are always a noxious prescription in a university community. The healthy as well as the ill are always made worse by this pseudo-remedy that cures nothing, and no one.

Dolores Warwick Frese
English Department

New Yorker responds to Mets accusations

Dear Editor:

I knew where the article was going when I read how he berated the Notre Dame football team. There are times when people just go too far. Such was the case with Marty Strasen's article on Oct. 7 entitled, "Baseball playoffs encourage 'hot-dog' antics." Never before in my life have I felt so compelled to respond to a column than I did to his.

After I blew up upon reading the article, I tried to figure out why The Observer would print such an article in the first place. I eventually attributed it to deadlines and a lack of a real column to run in its place. Then I returned to the article itself. I had to believe him when he wrote that he didn't know the playoffs started that day (Oct. 7), and I was surprised he even knew who was playing being as he didn't know anything else.

As you may have surmised, I am a Mets fan. I've lived in New York all my life and I go to Mets games whenever possible. In all my years of going to Shea Stadium, I have never once seen a wino anywhere on or near Stadium grounds (which, by the way, are cleaned before and after each game). And, contrary to Strasen's beliefs, scalpers are not specific to Shea Stadium. They are, in fact, present at every stadium in the country including our own stadium at any home football game.

Now, I have nothing personal against the Cubs or Bears or any Chicago team,

but...if any fan should know about losing, it's a Cub fan. And until recent years, Mets fans have had to suffer through each season as do Cub fans presently. Now that the Mets have broken their losing doldrums-what's a "high-five" after a homerun? We, as Mets fans, have been waiting long enough! It was the Cubs' turn in '84. It's now finally our turn to bask in the spotlight. Spoiled? Hardly. Relief? Definitely.

The Houston incident has been blown out of proportion also. It certainly showed poor taste to refer to Mets player Tim Lincecum as "Jalbird no.1." He then called Mets fans "spoiled" for booing this same player who has not performed all year. It is a part of the game when the fans express their opinions about players during the game though I'm not condoning it. Again, Shea isn't the only place where this occurs. When it comes to "hot-dogging," Walter Payton's struts into the end zone come to mind.

Players such as Gary Carter and Lenny Dykstra are not "hot-dogging" as he called it but rather showing their intensity -something he's obviously not familiar with. He is also basing his article on the actions of a few. At one Mets game I attended, an opposing fan destroyed a seat in frustration after his team lost, yet no fan "ran him out of town" as Strasen would have you believe. I recently saw the Mets win their 100th victory in Chicago. The actions of the fans there didn't exactly approach sainthood either. Now don't get me wrong, some of my best friends are Cub fans. I, at least, had the sensibility to realize that the fans I saw weren't representative of Cub fans everywhere.

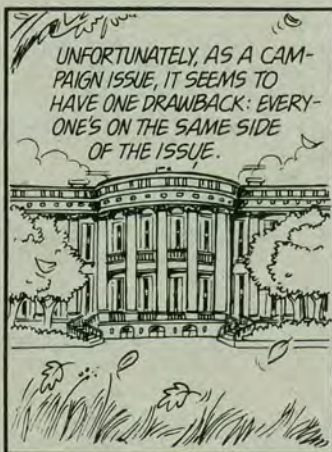
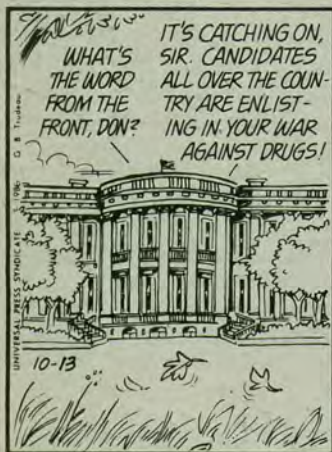
It's incredible to believe that he thinks the only place in the world where the fans are friendly is in Chicago. It's also hard to believe that an assistant sports editor could use his column to express his personal opinion about which he shows a lack of knowledge.

William J. Curran
Fisher Hall

Write us

Viewpoint
Department
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"O Lord, almighty and Everlasting God... blessed and glorified be Thy Name, and praised be Thy Majesty, which hath designed to use us, Thy humble servants, that Thy holy Name may be known and proclaimed in the second part of the earth."

Christopher Columbus
Prayer upon the discovery
of the New World
October 12, 1492

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

DREAMIN'

Someday I want to be rich and famous. I want to live in a huge house and wake up to the New York Times with my face on the front page and a headline saying "Noted Millionaire Becomes Noted Billionaire Overnight." I

never come back. Well, maybe that's not such a good dream. Hanging out with monkeys is not a good way to meet beautiful women. I'll have to have another dream. I want to marry a Notre Dame

inch of it, get a decent job and get rid of your acne." Hold on a second. Badin girls are nice but you wouldn't want to see one in a station wagon. It's too much like responsibility. Scratch that dream.

I want to be in a rock and roll band. I want to shave my head and dress in black. I want to call my band Father Ted and the Retreads. We'll write songs nobody writes songs about, and we'll play them way too loud.

Kris Murphy

Altered



want to have a gorgeous wife and 10 kids. I want to leave a financial legacy worthy of kings when I die. I want to be part of history.

I want to have a giant ego and enough money and power to back it all up. I want to wear the best clothes, and I want to be respected. I want to have thirty cars and a big dog. I want to retire at forty. I want to throw up a lot. I can't believe I really want to be like that. It's all so selfish and cold. It reeks of snobbery and irresponsibility. Oh, well. I always have my other dreams.

I want to be dirt poor. I don't want a family to tie me down, and I don't want anybody to know where I am or even if I'm still alive. I want to drive around the world on a motorcycle with a sidecar. I'll drive the motorcycle, and I'll keep all my earthly possessions in the sidecar. I'll have a notebook, a pen, a basketball and a live monkey named Koko. Koko and I will ride across America picking up beautiful women and looking real lonely and tough.

Koko will eventually eat too many bananas and croak. I'll get a social disease and wreck my motorcycle. I'll write the great American novel, but no one will read it until I'm dead. Then one day I'll go on a beer run, and I'll



girl. Maybe one of those wonderful ladies from Badin. We'll have 5.28765 kids and I'll work on Wall Street. I'll say things like, "Oh hell, honey. I forgot to pick up the asparagus on the way home. Guess you won't be able to overcook dinner tonight." And, "Sure Billy, you can have the car tonight. Just wash every

We'll live fast and eat slow. We'll be banned everywhere, and everyone will be mad at us at once. We'll all die in a plane crash just like Ricky Nelson. But maybe that's too negative.

Maybe I'll combine my dreams. I'll keep all the money, the power, the gorgeous wife, the motorcycle and the shaved head. I'll get rid of the monkey, the Badin girl and the other guys in the band. That's my dream, my goal, my life's philosophy. You probably think it's stupid, but then again you probably watch "Family Ties." You probably think it's unrealistic, but then again you probably think the Angels can win the World Series.

I think it's important to have dreams. In fact, I think it's so important that I want to hear about your dreams, too. That's right. I want you to write down your dream or dreams, and I want you to mail them to me, or shove them under my door or shove them in my face, but I want to hear them. I also want to print them. Know why? Because I'm nosy. So mail your dreams to 228 Howard Hall. If they're interesting we'll print them right here. I'm not saying that being in The Observer is the biggest thrill in the world, but it's not chopped liver either. So have some guts, be creative and dream big.



AIESEC gets down to business

KIM YURATOVAC
features writer

Promoting "international understanding, cooperation and interdependence" are the goals of the AIESEC organization. AIESEC is the French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce. The international student-run organization sponsors traineeship programs in which recent college graduates are able to work in another country for six weeks to eighteen months in fields such as accounting, finance, computer science and other business-related areas.

AIESEC was founded internationally in 1948, nationally in 1958 and at Notre Dame in 1964. More than 440 universities in 62 countries are involved. Currently, there are 25 members in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's chapter. Notre Dame AIESEC President Michelle Curtin said that members meet bi-weekly and attend a regional conference once a semester with students from the other 20 schools in the central conference. Curtin adds that the "regionals are a lot of fun. They involve training sessions, informative speakers as well as an opportunity to meet both students from the U.S. and foreign countries who work towards AIESEC's goals."

This weekend, members will travel to Indianapolis to attend a conference sponsored by Purdue University. Tricia O'Connell, a member of AIESEC's finance committee, says the regionals are a good way "to meet people from other organizations and improve our organization here." O'Connell, an accounting major,

believes that her involvement with AIESEC will help in her career.

Presently, there is one Saint Mary's graduate working in the Netherlands and a former Notre Dame student working in Finland through AIESEC's program. There are also two Europeans working in South Bend. Philippe Bodson, of Brussels, Belgium, majored in accounting at the University of Brussels. He arrived last December and is doing an internship with the Crowe-Chisek accounting firm until the end of January. Bodson said that he enjoys working with the audits of commercial clients. After his internship, he will return to Belgium and serve in the army.

Andrew Dzuryk, of Poland, develops marketing information for the Mastic Corporation. Dzuryk graduated from the University of Gdansk with a major in foreign trade. He is working on his masters studies in computer science. Dzuryk says that he likes South Bend because he "prefers nature to skyscrapers." Steve Boulet, head of the Reception Committee of AIESEC, says that his committee is responsible for finding housing and transportation for the trainees and making sure they integrate with the local AIESEC club. According to Boulet, "AIESEC tries to solicit companies in the area for two things. First, they encourage them to take a trainee. They pick the specifications, level of training, education and country. At an international conference, the descriptions are matched with the trainee applications."

Coming AIESEC activities include the Purdue conference and a fundraiser selling Notre Dame binoculars at home football games.

Taste of the tropics: Reggae band Ipso Facto visits Mitchell's tonight

Special to The Observer

Next week Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors may be sunning themselves in Jamaica, but tonight Jamaica comes to South Bend when the reggae band Ipso Facto performs at Mitchell's Indiana Club.

In August, the Minneapolis-based Ipso Facto was the only American reggae band invited to play before an international audience at the annual Reggae Sunsplash music festival in Montego Bay, Jamaica. The eight-piece, multi-racial band plays solid reggae bass and drum rhythms, combined with pop, rock and rhythm and blues arrangements.

Ipso Facto is one of the rare reggae bands to have a female drummer. The band was formed in 1983 by the talented McFarlane family featuring sister Julitta on drums, brother Wain singing lead vocals, JuJu on bass and brother Micah as manager. They play original reggae tunes (*ipso facto* is Latin for actual fact) and well chosen cover songs. Ipso Facto's unique sound is apparent by the diverse range of musical groups they've performed with. They've toured the southeast coast with UB40; opened several times for Steel Pulse; opened for the Kinks, the Clash, Burning Spear, Black Uhuru and Third World.

The mayor of Minneapolis proclaimed September 1 "Ipso Facto Day" in that city in honor of the band's triumphant return from representing America at the 1986 Reggae Sunsplash in Jamaica. Ipso Facto has already won 10 Minnesota Music Awards, including the title for "Best Ethnic Group." In 1984 and 1985, the band won the Black Musicians Award for "Best Reggae Group."

Beginning in October, Ipso Facto will be seen on national television singing the rock/reggae song "No Cocaine" in an MTV public service spot, part of a national campaign against cocaine abuse.

This fall, Ipso Facto will be on a tri-state tour, playing in Chicago, South Bend, Kalamazoo and other cities. Tickets for the South Bend performance can be purchased for \$7 at Mitchell's tonight.

Ipso Facto's music can be heard on WVPE-FM 88 each Saturday night between 10 p.m. and midnight on the station's "88 Reggae Street" program.

Get into the spotlight!

The Features Department of *The Observer* is looking for writers interested in art, theatre or movies. See the Features Editor for more information and see your name up in lights - well, in print anyway.



"A man can be destroyed but not defeated"

- Ernest Hemingway



Photographs and design by Greg Kohs



Sports Briefs

Junior Jeff Peters quit the Notre Dame basketball team Friday, following two years as an Irish reserve. Peters played in 11 games last season, averaging 1.1 points in 31 minutes. He will continue his studies at the university. Peters' move happened five days before the Irish open practice for the 86-87 campaign. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame basketball team will conduct tryouts for the "walk-on" position on Wednesday, October 15, from 8-10 p.m. All students interested should report, dressed to play, to the auxiliary gym in the ACC by 7:45 on Wednesday. If you have any questions, contact Coach Kilcullen in the Basketball Office. - *The Observer*

The ND golf team placed second in Friday's Valparaiso University Invitational on the Valparaiso Country Club course. ND's total of 399 was only two strokes behind the 397 recorded by champion Franklin College. Low score for the Irish was recorded by Pat Mohan, whose 75 was also the lowest among all the competitors. The second-place finish closed out Notre Dame's fall record at 29-3. - *The Observer*

Several hundred tickets to next weekend's Air Force game are now on sale at Gate 10 of the ACC for \$18. The tickets were part of Air Force's allotment that were unsold and returned. - *The Observer*

The ND-SMC ski team encourages anyone interested in trying out for the team or signing up for the Christmas trip should call Joe (1190), Kathy (4029), Jeff (3660), or Lisa (284-4415) this week. - *The Observer*

Trivia night is back tomorrow night on WVFI-AM 64. Speaking of Sports features a special edition, airing live at 10 p.m. Rudy Brandl welcomes the entire sports staff to this show, including Frank Mastro, Kevin Herbert, Sean Pieri, and Rick Rietbrock, plus special guest Greg Werge. Listeners may call in at 239-6400 to answer questions in various fields. Winners will be awarded prizes. - *The Observer*

Officials for co-rec basketball are needed by NVA. Applications are available at the NVA office, or call 239-6100 for more information. - *The Observer*

Panthers

continued from page 12

I just felt fortunate that we were only down by six at the half with our field position."

The Panthers' best opportunity in the first half came when a Terry Andrysiak fumble was recovered by Steve Apke at the Notre Dame 26-yard line late in the second quarter. The Irish defense came up big, however, stopping the drive in three plays and then blocking Jeff Van Horne's 36-yard field-goal try.

Andrysiak started the game at quarterback for Notre Dame, but did not attempt a pass as Steve Beuerlein stepped in and saw most of the action, completing 15 passes in 23 attempts for 167 yards and one interception.

Beuerlein and the offensive troops were much more efficient in the second half, but late in the game, it was the special teams refusing to cooperate.

"You look back and there are so many things," Holtz said. "But that turnover at the beginning of the third quarter was critical."

Beuerlein led the offense on an impressive drive downfield on the first possession of the second half, but it ended at Pittsburgh's 17-yard line, when he threw a pass into traffic. The ball was deflected by defensive end Burt Grossman and wound up in the arms of Apke.

Panther quarterback John Congemi then aired up the ball in the third quarter and finally found his way past the Notre Dame defense, leading an 83-yard scoring drive which ended on a one-yard quarterback sneak. Congemi finished the game 25-of-47 in the passing department, good for 310 yards.

"The only thing I was thinking of was trying to get the team moving," Congemi said. "I told

our guys we were going to win. I never really had it in my mind that we were going to lose. I didn't even think of it until it was out of my hands."

With the score still 7-6 late in the game, it was the Irish special teams which found the game in its hands.

After a drive featuring the passing combination of Beuerlein and flanker Tim Brown, Carney put the Irish on top by hitting a



John Congemi

20-yard field goal with 4:49 remaining.

The Notre Dame defense then stopped Congemi and the Panthers once again, in a series marked by outside linebacker Cedric Figaro's blind-side sack which sidelined Congemi for a play. The Irish, however, failed to move the ball in their own territory and lined up to punt with just over two minutes to play.

On the snap, 10 Panthers came at punter Dan Sorensen, with reserve cornerback Matt Bradley getting a hand on the ball. Pittsburgh took over on the Notre Dame 34-yard line, and grabbed the lead for good on a 29-yard field goal by Van Horne with 1:29 remaining in the game.

The Irish, keyed by a 31-yard completion to Milt Jackson, moved the ball to the Panther 23-yard line before disaster struck. A disputed illegal-procedure

call caused Holtz to play for a field goal instead of a touch-down, and the game ended up on Carney's foot with 23 seconds left.

The 38-yard attempt was wide to the right.

"We played for the field goal after the penalty because we didn't want to turn the ball over," said Holtz. "I look back on it now and that may be putting too much pressure on one young man."

"I've never seen a football team compete and hang together like this one has. They refuse to quit, they refuse to give up and their hearts are broken. Mine is too - for them."

The test now awaiting the Irish will be turning those broken hearts into some victories.

"We're going to keep fighting and keep coming back," said Beuerlein. "We can either throw in the towel or we can come back next week with the same attitude - and that's what we're going to do. This senior class doesn't want to go out losers."

Captain Mike Kovaleski, who led the impressive Irish defensive effort with seven tackles, is another who cannot wait to get back on the winning track.

"This team is not going to give up," he said. "We're not a 1-4 team."

EXTRA POINTS - Senior safety Mike Haywood's collegiate football career appears to be over. The fifth-year player's injured knee will now require surgery, and a lengthy rehabilitation will be necessary. . . Notre Dame tailback Mark Green suffered a bruised thigh in the first half of Saturday's game, and was on the sideline in street clothes in the third quarter. . . Andrysiak's start was only the second of his career. . . The last time a Notre Dame football team opened the season 1-4 was in 1962, when it went on to finish 5-5.

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LAW NOTEBOOK LAST WEEK AND
WOULD BE FOREVER GRATEFUL
(MAYBE EVEN REWARD OF 6-PACK)
TO THE DOME WHO FINDS AND
RETURNS IT. IT'S A YELLOW SPIRAL
AND MIGHT HAVE BEEN LEFT IN
NIEULAND ON TUESDAY 9:30, OR IT
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AMY AT 3427-1111111111111111

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Desperately need a ride for Fall Break!
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OF MINISTRY TO THE WORLD AND
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AP Photo

Houston ace Mike Scott did it again last night, going the route to stifle the New York Mets and even up the National League playoffs at two games apiece. Details of Scott's record-setting performance and the Astros' 3-1 win appear at right.

Record-setter

Scott baffles Mets to even up series

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mike Scott pitched a three-hitter in a record-setting performance, beating the New York Mets 3-1 last night as the Houston Astros evened the National League playoffs at two victories apiece.

Alan Ashby, given a second chance when his foul popup wasn't caught, hit a two-run homer and Dickie Thon added a solo shot, accounting for all the runs off Mets left-hander Sid Fernandez.

Scott, who beat the Mets 1-0 in Game 1, became the first pitcher in either league to pitch two complete games in a playoff series.

Scott won Game 1 with a five-hitter, equalling a playoff record with 14 strikeouts. While he was less overpowering this time out, returning on three-days rest after throwing 125 pitches in Game 1, he was no less effective. He did not give up a hit until Ray Knight's two-out single in the fifth inning, while walking none and striking out five.

That gave Scott 19 strikeouts, most ever in a league playoff. Dave Stieb had 18 strikeouts for Toronto in last year's American League playoffs against Kansas City.

The lone run off Scott came in the eighth when pinch-hitter Danny Heep drove in Mookie Wilson with a sacrifice fly.

Rookie left-hander Jim Deshaies, 12-5 during the season, will face the Mets' Dwight Gooden, who lost Game 1 despite giving up just one run in seven innings, as the two sides try to break the second tie of the playoffs in Game 5 tonight. There was a forecast for a chance of rain for the game.

Astros Manager Hal Lanier wrestled with the decision whether to bring Scott back on three-days rest, although he had a 5-3 record in games earlier this season that he had started without the normal four days off. But the gamble paid off as Scott had his split-fingered fastball working to perfection.

The Astros scored two of their runs in the second inning, an inning prolonged when the Mets failed to catch a popup in foul territory by Ashby before he hit his home run.

Glenn Davis started the inning-that-might-not-have-been for Houston when he lofted a soft single into center field to lead off the second.

Fernandez, making his first postseason appearance on his 24th birthday, then struck out

Kevin Bass and Jose Cruz. He had a 3-1 count on Ashby when the catcher hit a high popup toward the seats in shallow left field.

Ray Knight backpedaled from his third base position with a decent chance of catching the ball for the third out of the inning. Instead, shortstop Rafael Santana, out of position to make the play himself, called Knight off at the last second, and the ball fell untouched, one row into some VIP boxes constructed especially for the playoffs. Ashby fouled off one pitch, then hit the next one into the visiting bullpen in left field for a 2-0 Houston lead.

Ashby had just seven home runs during the season.

The Astros got their third run in the fifth inning when Thon homered to left with one out. Thon, who had just three regular-season homers, hit an 0-1 pitch from Fernandez.

Fernandez was lifted for a pinch hitter after six innings, giving up three runs on just three hits, but two of them were the homers.

Wilson led off the Mets eighth with an infield hit behind second base. Heep drove him home with a fly ball to medium-deep center field.

Playoffs

continued from page 12

to replace the injured Tony Armas in center field, was the goat.

The Red Sox, who had blown a three-run lead in the ninth in-

ning Saturday night in a stunning game won by Grich's RBI single in the 11th, took a 2-1 lead into the sixth behind Bruce Hurst.

With two outs, DeCinces doubled before Hurst worked a 1-2 count on Grich, who had struck out in his previous two at-bats. This time, Grich hit a long

drive that Henderson seemed to have within range.

Henderson leaped just short of the fence and got his glove on the ball, but his momentum carried his glove above the wall and the impact knocked the ball loose and over the fence for a two-run homer.

Henderson threw his arms up in despair and Hurst knelt with his head down near the mound as Grich circled the bases triumphantly.

Mike Witt, who won Game 1, had cruised into the ninth with a 5-2 lead. But with the crowd of

64,223 screaming for the Angels to wrap up their first AL pennant, Bill Buckner opened the inning with a single.

One out later, Baylor homered over the left-field fence and cut the deficit to 5-4. Wilt retired Evans on a popup, and then was relieved by left-hander Gary Lucas. But Lucas hit lefty Rich Gedman with a pitch, and relief ace Donnie Moore was summoned.

Henderson fouled off a 2-2 pitch before launching a drive over the left-field fence. Henderson danced down the first-base

line and his teammates streamed onto the field to greet him while the crowd sat in shocked silence.

The Red Sox blew a chance to go ahead in the 10th when Barrett, who had bunted into a forceout, took third on Dave Stapleton's one-out single. But Rice, 4-for-22 in the series, grounded into an inning-ending double play. Ironically, Rice, who set a major-league record by grounding into 36 double plays two years ago and 35 in 1985, had spent this season trying to reduce that number and had cut it to 19 this season.

In the bottom of the 10th, Jerry Narron walked with two outs and Pettis sent Rice to the wall in left field for the final out.

The Angels played for the second straight day without first baseman Wally Joyner.

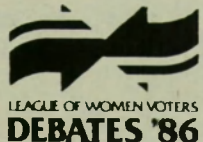
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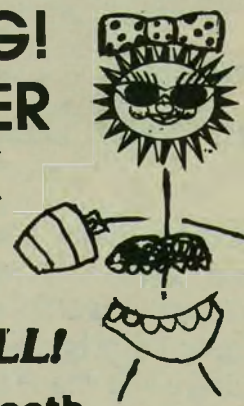
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* Tickets would be available for pick up on Monday after break. (The tickets will be handled by responsible people.)

* Questions? Call: Tim McBride at 289-2468 (LaPorte Co. Alumni Club President), or Sue Cunningham: 239-7867 at the Center for Social Concerns.



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Boston lefthander Bruce Hurst only lasted until the sixth inning, but the Red Sox bats came alive in the ninth to save themselves from being eliminated from the American League playoffs by the California Angels. Details of Boston's stunning come-from-behind 7-6 win can be found on page 12.

Mistakes

continued from page 12

terception dashed Notre Dame's hopes of victory.

It didn't appear that the Irish would even need a comeback in this one.

With 2:53 left, the Irish had a 9-7 lead and the ball. Two short runs and one incomplete pass later, the Irish were faced with a fourth down and the punting unit came out. Pitt figured to get decent field position but it got a lot more.

Matt Bradley, one of a pack of Panthers that broke through the Irish line, tipped Dan Sorensen's punt, which turned out to be a one-yarder, giving Pittsburgh the ball at the Irish 34-yard line and giving Notre Dame fans that here-we-go-again feeling.

The reason for the tipped punt was a total mystery to Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz.

"I was really disappointed with the blocked punt," he said. "I didn't think that would happen and I can't tell you why or how."

Sorensen was not surprised by the pressure, but he was surprised at the result.

"We knew they were going to bring ten men," he said. "I

thought I got the kick off quick enough, but I suppose I should've gotten it off quicker."

Pitt head coach Mike Gottfried said he was confident that his team would get to the kick.

"We don't worry about the dangers of blocking a punt, we just went out and said 'We're going after it,'" he said. "We said, 'We're going out to take it off his foot,' and that's what happened."

That also happened to enable Pitt to kick a field goal and take a 10-9 lead.

Notre Dame began its final march on its own 24 with 1:17 left and it looked like this would be the drive that would break the drought. A 31-yard pass to Milt Jackson got things started, and when a swing pass to Anthony Johnson went for 22 yards, the Irish had a first down at Pitt's 23-yard line.

Here's where the ghosts of the past mistakes and bad luck got the best of Notre Dame again.

On the first-down play, the Irish were called for illegal procedure. Both Steve Beuerlein and Holtz disagreed with the referee's call.

"It was on them. When I said, 'set' one of their guys made contact with our guard," Beuerlein said. "When Tom Rehder, our left

Field hockey team beats Alma, 4-1

By MARGOT MACHECA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team battled the elements as well as Alma College yesterday, but the torrential downpour could not keep the Irish from tallying their third win in a row.

Despite the sloppy conditions, Notre Dame emerged with a 4-1 victory over its visiting opponents to improve its season record to 4-5.

The Irish scored first on a goal by senior co-captain Meg McGilinn at 12:05 into the opening period. Because the turf was slower than usual, however, there was no more scoring until the second half.

Fourteen minutes into the second period, though, Notre Dame's all-time scoring leader Corrine DiGiacomo tallied the

first of her two goals to increase her team's lead. DiGiacomo's shot came on an assist from junior back Janet Budnick.

Alma knocked in a score with ten minutes to go in the match to cut the Irish margin, but Notre Dame goalie M.J. Beetel had six saves to hold the visitors to that lone goal.

Sophomore Caroline Berezny and DiGiacomo finished the scoring with a goal apiece in the closing minutes of the game.

Notre Dame head coach Jill Lindenfeld was pleased with the play of her young Irish team that has been improving steadily with every game.

"We played a very controlled, not flashy, game with very good passing," she noted. "With backward passes and feeding to our forwards, we controlled the whole game."

Since no one player stood out in the match for the Irish, Lindenfeld stressed the importance of playing together.

"We played a team-game today with everybody contributing," she noted.

On a more disappointing note, junior co-captain Mary Wagner suffered a broken nose during the match and could miss the rest of the season. Wagner's loss may effect the Irish in their upcoming date against Michigan State Wednesday, but Lindenfeld feels that her team is ready for the challenge of a Big Ten scholarship team.

"Although we are not the favorites, I think the girls are ready for the match in order to test themselves against some very good players," said Lindenfeld.

didn't want to turn the ball over," Holtz said.

The field goal that the Irish set up was a 38-yard attempt by John Carney that was wide right. Everything seemed right moments before the attempt.

"I walked over and said 'How do you feel and what do you think?'" Holtz explained. "He looked very confident and said, 'Hey, we got it coach.'"

And everything seemed right with the kick from the point of view of Sorensen, who was holding for Carney.

"It looked really close to me," he said. "I thought it could have

gone either way. From my angle it looked like it went right over the top of the goalpost."

Everything that looked so right, like it would be so different than other times, ended up to be just another chapter in what is a continuing series of "could haves" and "almosts" that are undoubtedly trying Notre Dame's patience.

"I've been here for four years now," Beuerlein said. "I don't know what the percentages are but whenever we have a chance to win at the end, it seems to go against us quite a bit."

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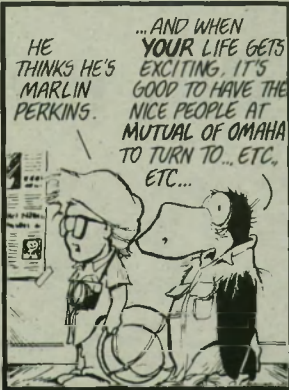
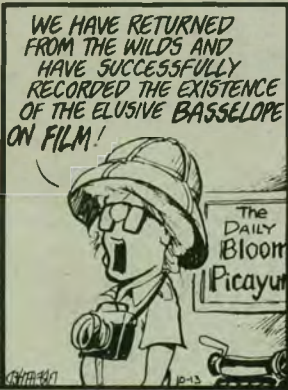


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Campus

2:30 p.m.: Radiation laboratory seminar, "Diffusion Coefficients in Anisotropic Fluids by ESR Imaging of Concentration Profiles," by Prof. Joseph Hornak, Rochester Institute of Technology. Conference Theatre, Radiation Laboratory
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Computer minicourse Nota Bene Wordprocessing, Part 1, limit 7, 108 Computing Center. Free and open to the public. To register, call Betty at 239-5604
4:00 p.m.: President's address to the faculty, Washington Hall
6:00 p.m.: SMC Communal celebration of reconciliation, Holy Cross Chapel
6:00 p.m.: Meeting, Women-United for Justice and Peace, CSC
6:30 p.m.: SMC Dept. of Business Administration & Economics Lecture, "The Women Business Owners - Making Things Happen," by Carol M. Crockett, Director, Office of Women's Business Ownership, U.S. Government, Washington D.C., Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall
6:30 p.m.: Meeting Amnesty International, CSC
7:00 p.m.: Exxon distinguished visiting scholar series, College of Arts and Letters and Dept. of Sociology Lecture, "New Class Theories and Beyond," by Ivan Szeleny, Prof. of Sociology, City University of New York, 124 CSC

7:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series I, "Shadow of a Doubt," 1943, Black and white, 108 minutes, Alfred Hitchcock, USA, Annenberg Auditorium
8:00 - 9:30 p.m.: Economics Department Fall Labor Series Lecture, "Polarization of Labor Income," by Bennett Harrison, Prof. of Political Economy, MIT, Hayes-Healy Auditorium
9:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series II, "The Birds," 1963, 119 minutes, Alfred Hitchcock, USA, Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Meatloaf with mushroom sauce
Ham, Cheese & Macaroni
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Tuna Submarine

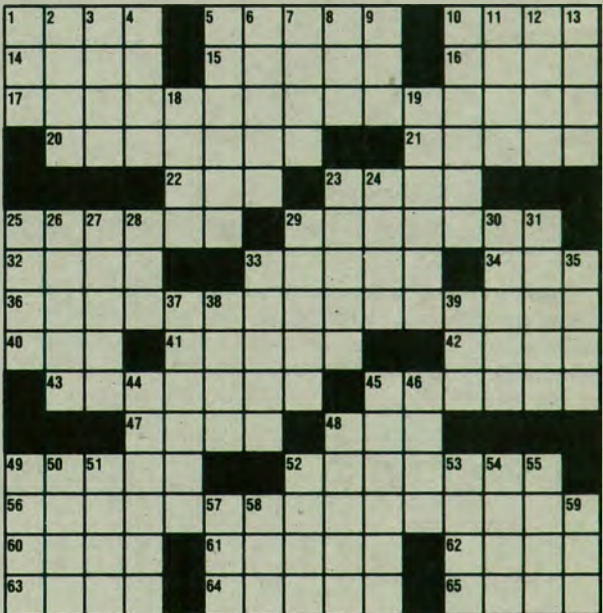
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Baked Ham
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1 Fix the salad
5 Chili con —
10 — Lisa
14 Western alliance
15 Hunter in the sky
16 Isr. airline
17 Rights proclaimed by FDR
20 Cornered
21 Olive-green bird
22 Follower: suff.
23 Fish sauce
25 Regal housing
29 Crosspiece
32 — Bator
33 Enamel
34 Silent assent
36 Expansionist's belief
40 Rainbow
41 Take the stump
42 Jot
43 Way to roll along
45 Gave a poor review to
47 Moslem priest
48 1004
49 NCO
52 Handpicks
56 LBJ's dream
60 Unaspire
61 Old Eng. coin
62 Factual
63 Heb. measure
64 Fescue or sedge
65 Terminates

- DOWN
1 Explosive
2 Hawaiian isle
3 One or two follower
4 Parlor piece
5 Movement
6 Court decree
7 Prevalent
8 Neither's partner
9 Ethyl ender
10 Internes



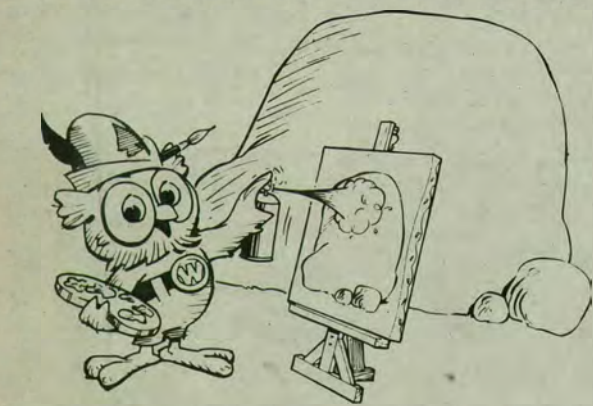
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10/13/86



10/11/86

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49 WWII battle site
50 Attention getter
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52 Promenade
53 Quote
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58 Timetable
59 Affirmative



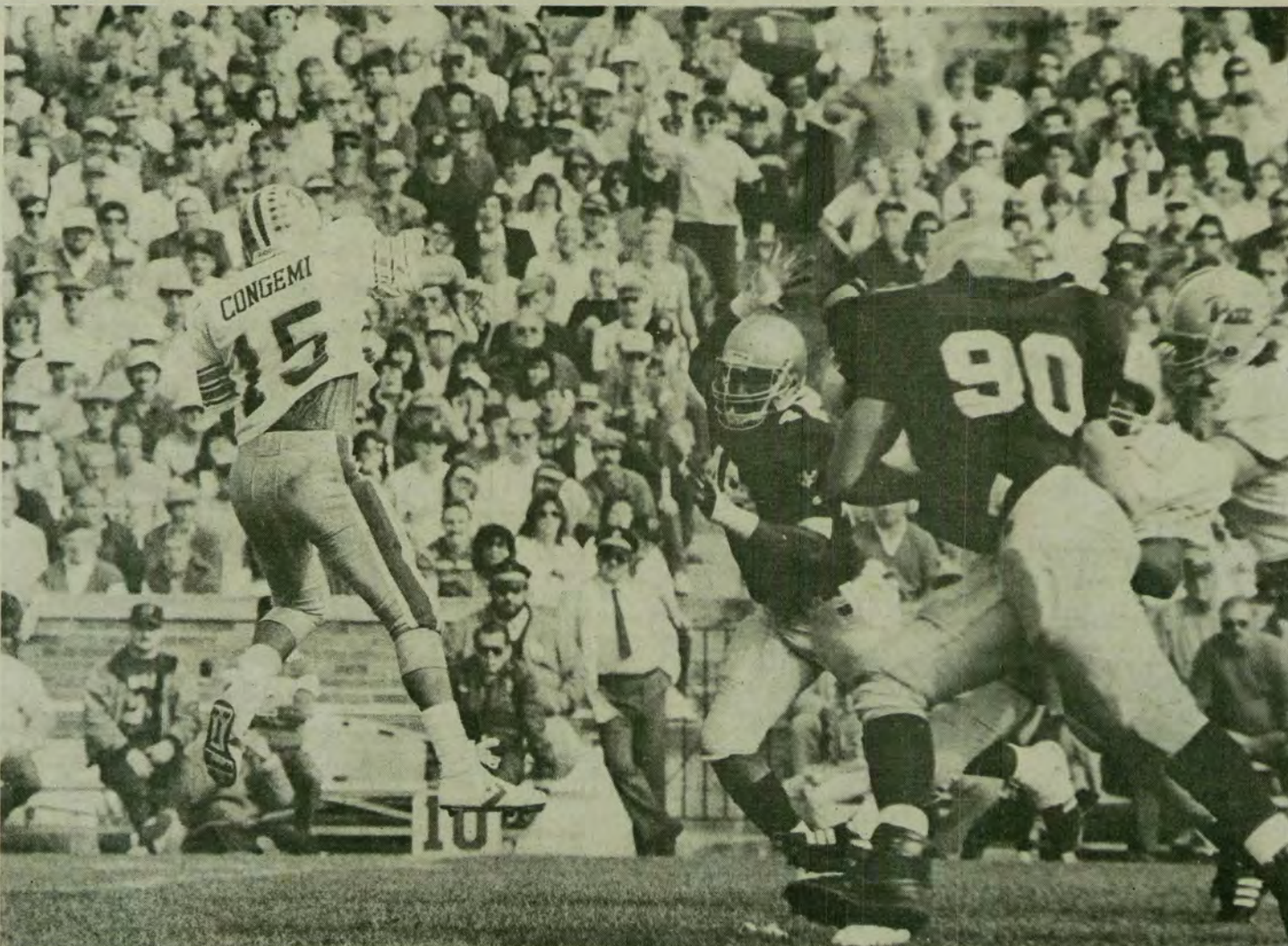
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Student Activities Board

ND falls to 1-4 as Pitt rallies to 10-9 upset win



Pittsburgh quarterback John Congemi fires a pass over Notre Dame defenders Cedric Figaro (48) and Jeff Alm (90) in Saturday's 10-9 Panther upset over the Irish. Although Congemi's 25-of-47 passing for 310 yards helped Pittsburgh to rally past

the Irish, Notre Dame once again had a last-minute attempt at victory fall short. With the loss, the Irish record fell to 1-4. Details appear at right and below.

Defense can't bail out Irish

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

No matter how hard the defense tried to patch things up Saturday, Notre Dame's offense and special teams just could not seem to get along.

The Pittsburgh Panthers, meanwhile, simply enjoyed watching the Irish struggle, and then came roaring back with a second-half surge to pull out a 10-9 upset victory at Notre Dame Stadium.

"It was an exceptionally depressing loss for our football players," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz, who could only look on as a last-minute field-goal attempt by John Carney sailed wide to lower the squad's 1986 record to 1-4. "I give Pitt a lot of credit. We knew they'd play tough defensively."

In the first half, the Irish special teams and defense combined to put the offense in great field position, pinning Pittsburgh deep in its own end on a number of occasions. Notre Dame was only able to manage two Carney field goals, however, from 35 and 48 yards in the second quarter, to take a 6-0 halftime lead into the locker room.

"I told our kids at halftime," said Panthers head coach Mike Gottfried, "that to be down only six points, we were still in the ballgame. We had a field goal blocked ourselves (by Irish tackle Mike Griffin), and we had a lot of dropped passes. But

see PANTHERS, page 8

Two 9th-inning clouts key Sox to clutch win

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Cal. - Dave Henderson, whose two-run homer capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning that kept Boston alive, hit a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning yesterday that gave the Red Sox a 7-6 victory over the California Angels in Game 5 of the American League playoffs.

The Red Sox, who several times were perilously close to elimination, instead narrowed

Astros-Mets, page 9

California's lead to 3-2 in the best-of-seven series. Game 6 is scheduled for tomorrow night in Boston.

Henderson's heroics, which came after his defensive miscue on Bobby Grich's freak home run had put California ahead in the sixth, enabled Boston to avoid being swept in three games at Anaheim Stadium after splitting the first two games at Fenway Park.

Don Baylor and Henderson hit two-run homers as the Red Sox overcame a 5-2 deficit in the ninth, and the same two players triggered the Red Sox victory in the 11th.

Baylor, leading off the 11th, was hit by a pitch from Donnie Moore. It was the 36th time Baylor was hit this year and the 228th time for the AL leader in that department.

Dwight Evans singled Baylor to second and Rich Gedman's fourth hit of the game, a bunt single, loaded the bases. Henderson followed with his sacrifice fly to medium-deep center.

The victory went to Steve Crawford, who pitched out of a bases-loaded jam with one out in the ninth and also worked the 10th.

Calvin Schiraldi, tagged with Boston's heart-breaking loss in Game 4, worked a perfect 11th for the save.

The Angels battled back against three Boston relievers to tie it 6-6 in the bottom of the ninth.

Trailing 6-5, Bob Boone led off with a single against Bob Stanley. Boone, 3-for-3 Sunday and 9-for-17 in the series, was replaced by pinch-runner Rupert Jones, who took second on a sacrifice by Gary Pettis.

Joe Sambito relieved Stanley, and Wilfong grounded his first pitch just beyond the reach of second baseman Marty Barrett. Jones was running all the way and slid home safely, just ahead of right fielder Evans' strong throw to Gedman.

Dick Schofield then greeted Crawford with a single that sent Wilfong to third, and Brian Downing was intentionally walked to load the bases.

But with the winning run 90 feet from home plate and the outfield drawn in, Crawford managed to get out of it by retiring Doug DeCinces on a shallow fly to right and, after going 2-0 on Grich, getting him on a soft liner back to the mound.

Earlier, it appeared Henderson, normally a late-inning defensive replacement who had entered the game in the fifth inning

see PLAYOFFS, page 9

Once again, errors spoil comeback

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame found itself in familiar territory against Pittsburgh Saturday. It was losing by one. It had the ball and a chance to pull out a victory.

Unfortunately, the ending also was all too familiar.

The 10-9 loss to the Panthers marked another in a long series of bitter losses for the Irish in which they have been in a position to win the game, but came up short. Or off to the right.

Saturday's game was already

the third such situation this year, and it had all the same characteristics as the first two heartbreakers: the long drive with just precious few ticks left on the clock aborted by mistakes that spelled defeat.

Against Michigan in the season opener, the Irish stopped the Wolverines to give the offense a chance to get the winning score with 1:33 left in the game. A couple of big plays moved the ball 45 yards to the Wolverine 29-yard line.

But the Irish movement stopped there. A penalty, two incompletions and a short gain

forced the Irish to try a 45-yard field goal that missed.

Michigan State provided the Irish with a chance to redeem themselves the very next week.

After pulling to within five points with a touchdown on its previous drive, Notre Dame got the ball again with 2:37 left on the clock. The Irish got a first down on a third-and-sixteen play and, with the aid of a roughing-the-passer penalty, moved to the Spartan 31-yard line before Todd Krumm's in-

see MISTAKES, page 10



Notre Dame defenders Steve Lawrence (23) and Troy Wilson (left) separate Pittsburgh receiver Michael Stewart from the ball as Wes Pritchett (right) watches. Stewart, who was shaken up on

the play, later returned to catch seven passes for 71 yards, helping the Panthers to pull off their 10-9 victory.

The Observer / Greg Kohs