Iran defies U.N. order to end war

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraq said its war jets attacked four tankers shutting oil along the Iranian coast in a 20-hour span ending Sunday night, as Baghdad kept up pressure on Iran's vulnerable oil lifeline.

The attacks coincided with a new warning by Iran of all-out war if Iraq fails to cease-fire demanded by the United Nations.

Iraq insists that it would pursue its "sacred war" against Iraq's secular government until the U.S. and its allies are toppled. The Persian Gulf countries have been at war since September 1980.

Shipping officials based in the Persian Gulf confirmed the first three Iraqi attacks.

They could not immediately verify a fourth raid that the official Iraqi News Agency said was carried out after dark Sunday against a "very large naval target" off the coast of Iran. That phrase usually means a tanker sailing between terminals on Iran's gulf coastline.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1987

iran's president proposes arms trade for hostages

Associated Press

KUWAIT - A Kuwaiti newspaper said Saturday that Iranian President Ali Khamenei told Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres that he would help secure the release of American hostages in Lebanon in return for U.S. arms.

The daily Al-Rai Al-Aam said Khamenei made the proposal during a three-hour meeting Tuesday with Peres in New York where the two were attending the U.N. General Assembly session.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli Foreign Ministry official, speaking with the condition he not be identified, said the ministry had no knowledge of such a meeting.

Al Rai Al-Aam said that after the meeting, Peres conferred with Secretary of State George Shultz.

The article said, "Peres told Shultz that Khamenei expressed readiness to secure the release of Americans held hostage in Lebanon in return for an arms shipment that includes ground-to-air Hawk missiles and spare parts for (Iran's) U.S.-made Phantom jets."

It attributed its report to unidentified U.S. State Department officials.

It said Khamenei also offered to mediate settlements in the Palestinian dispute. Iran is one of several countries trying to foster an Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement.

NOVEMBER 12, 1987

Bush meets with Polish leaders

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Vice President George Bush met Saturday with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as he began a four-day visit to Poland with a declaration that he would seek to promote freedom in a way that does not "disrupt or divide" the communist country.

"We seek only to play a constructive role in bringing about the national reconciliation that everyone in Poland desires and to promote the cause of freedom," said Bush, the highest-ranking American official to visit this nation in a decade.

"I want to make clear that our approach is to discuss and divide, or nor is it to inter­

In the Warsaw Jewish Ghetto, the vice president is expected to announce his candidacy for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination on Oct. 12.

Partly sunny and hot today with a high near 80. A twenty percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms and a low tonight around 60.
In Brief

Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court is opposed by Americans by a 2-to-1 margin, according to a 1.0-percentage point survey taken last week. In a telephone survey of 1,249 adults between Sept. 17-23, 57 percent said they were opposed to Bork's confirmation while 35 percent were in favor, the New York Daily News reported Sunday.

Of Interest

Senior Dogbook Refunds will be given out today from 4:45 p.m. and tomorrow from 6:45 p.m. in the Annapolis Room of LaFortune. Student I.D. will be required. - The Observer

Going to Tianjin, China? An informational meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 306 of the Student Health Center.- The Observer

The Class of '88 is invited to begin Wedding Week with a piece of wedding cake today at Fieldhouse Mall. Information for the entire week will be available.- The Observer

Eating Awareness Training is a two-workshop design. Individuals can discuss about their eating habits or someone they care about. Session II, "Why the problem exists," will be held tomorrow night from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in room 306 of the Student Health Center.- The Observer

Rock Over London features music from Belouis Some, The Christians, Wax, and Broken English, as well as the debut of the new Houseman single in UK's rock top five. Rock Over London can be heard every Monday at midnight on 88.9 WSND-FM. - The Observer

AIESEC meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in 122 Hayes-Healy. All people interested in international business are encouraged to attend.- The Observer

Notre Dame Encounter 2, a student-faculty-staff run retreat sponsored by Campus Ministry, will be held Oct. 9-11. Tomorrow, Sept. 29, is the deadline for signing up. Applications may be picked up and returned at the Campus Ministry Office in Badin Hall. - The Observer

Auditions interviews will be held by the Department of Communication and Theatre with regard to forming a Theatre for Young Audiences. Interested people may audition today and tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of Washington Hall. For more information, contact Prof Reg Bain at 239-7170. - The Observer

"Developmental Genetics by C. Elegans," a lecture by Dr. H. R. Horvitz of MIT, will be held this afternoon at 4:00 in 239-7170. The lecture is part of the Biological Sciences Seminar. - The Observer

Moreau Galleries at St. Mary's is presently exhibiting prints from the Santa Reparata Graphic Art Centre in Florence, Italy. The exhibit, which opened Sept. 25, will run until Oct. 6. For more information, including gallery hours, call 238-4655. - The Observer

The Baptist Student Union of Notre Dame will sponsor a Bible Study tonight at 7 p.m. in the Bulla House. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call Carla at 283-4380 or Nancy at 283-2841. - The Observer

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5305 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

Let's throw Spuds back into the pound

The world is going to the dogs. The whole concept is appallingly clear to me when I surveyed several retail stores for my home paper last summer to determine what was the bestselling T-shirt.

If you thought people actually cared that this summer marked the 200th anniversary of the constitutional convention, you are terribly deluded. Hardy anyone would be caught dead with the Liberty Bell, statue of Liberty, bald eagle, or any other such tackily jingoistic symbol on their chest.

No, the shirt to which people were flocking in droves featured Spuds MacKenzie. I don't know about anybody else, but I think we've just hit the bottom of the barrel with this latest American icon. Things were bad enough when the height of cultural expression consisted of posting rock stars or stupid quips on our chests. But now we've positively reached the dregs. Now the essence of American culture is embodied in some shiftless, hedonistic English bull terrier, the ultimate "party animal."

So what does Spuds have that Thomas Jefferson doesn't? He likes to drink beer, the only places where you and he are night clubs, yacht and beaches (remember he's a 'real happenin' dude'), and he virtually has his own harem of scantily clad playmates. Why could be more American, someone might interpose? Forget Jefferson. Everybody wants to be a "party animal" these days. So now we have one. Subconsciously, I am sure, every red-blooded, football-watching, beer-guzzling American wants to be a parody of himself when he sees Spuds, "if only I could be more like him!" and as a result Anheuser-Busch sells more beer. We've come a long way since the day when Thomas Edison and George Washington were cited by Joe Average as heroes. For now, we've come a long way since the day when this country's idol was John Wayne.

Spuds alone would be bad enough, in my opinion, but unfortunately he (although I am told "he" is really a "she") seems to represent not just a stupid fad, but rather an increasing trend toward triviality in general. We hear continuous reports of everything in the universe is evolving inevitably toward perfection and increasing sophistication, yet let the progressivist explain to the 1920's, the majority of America's idols were statesmen, entrepreneurs and generals; then starting with the '30's people paid homage primarily to sports heroes; then beginning in the '60's a cults formed around rock groups; and now at last in the '80's the evolution of America has reached its Omega Point; a debauched dog wearing a tank-top. In general, everything these days seems to be becoming more and more like a cartoon. Those iawkish little Smurfs and Care Bears are just the start of it. Drive through the most recently built section of any town and all you see are bright, plastic signs and golden arches as though you were passing through a lolly pop factory. Go to almost any restaurant, and all you will find are plastic chairs, plastic tables and people with stupid paper hats making you feel as if you had just entered a Fisher-Price play set. Just look at how we dress. Almost everybody, myself included, wears Bermuda shorts, boxer shirts, T-shirts, and oversized sweatshirts - as if we all lived in some Peanuts cartoon strip.

These days things have become so cartooned and lampooned that our leading politicians deliver speeches that sound like Johnny Carson monologues. Even the priests at this university feel they have to tell jokes in their homilies to be listened to, to the point that one starts to wonder if one is in a chapel or a low-key nightclub.

Whatever happened to those days when our architecture was sober and dignified, adults dressed like adults instead of children, and Presidents didn't have to be stand-up comedians to survive politically? Quite frankly I've had enough of anything cute, cuddly, fuzzy or goofy. Let's throw Spuds back into the pound, ban the Smurfs, and not feel obliged to trivialize anything that could possibly be of significance from politics to sex to religion.

Yet does anybody care about what I am saying? No. The first thing the people at this paper want to do with my article is to decorate it with yet another cartoon.

The Observer Monday, September 28, 1987
Author: Casey and Saudis planned covert operation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The late CIA director William Casey turned to the Saudi Arabian government for money and help when it became clear that his own effort to create a secret anti-terrorist force was not going to work, according to excerpts published Sunday of a forthcoming book by Bob Woodward.

"He's lying about that," Sophia Casey, the wife of the late CIA director, said of Woodward's account. Casey's impatience with the CIA's emphasis on intelligence gathering rather than covert action reached a peak in 1985, when the administration was anxious to assert itself in the Middle East after terrorists had bombed U.S. facilities in Beirut, the book says.

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Candidates debate arms control

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Six Democratic presidential hopefuls, finding themselves in a rare agreement with President Reagan on arms control, sought Sunday to spell out their own positions on the subject which has bedeviled the field regroups after Dela­ware Sen. Joseph Biden's deci­sion to drop out of the race because of allegations of plagiarism and misrepresenta­tion of his academic record.


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Application Deadline: Friday, November 6, 1987

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Chinese premier defends purge of party officials

Associated Press

BELJING - Premier Zhao Ziyang defended the Communist Party's purge of dissident members, but said in an interview broadcast Sunday that intellectuals are free to voice their opinions outside the party.

"I don't think this is a crackdown," Zhao told NBC's Tom Brokaw in a nationally broadcast interview in the United States.

On the Sunday morning program "Meet the Press," Zhao, 68, has been the main implementer of economic reforms advocated by Deng to reduce the role of central planning.

"I think it's in no way to look after economic affairs." Zhao has made similar statements in the past, but nonetheless is widely expected to be given the top party post at the 13th party congress, which begins Oct. 25.

He told Brokaw, "There is a regulation in the Communist Party of China that the party member should observe the discipline from the party. And I think this matter will be finally decided upon" by the congress.

Hu lost his post as general secretary after being criticized as too soft on pro-democracy student demonstrators. Both Hu and Zhao rose to power as proteges of top leader Deng Xiaoping.

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"NBC nightly News" will be broadcast from Beijing.

Asked about dissidents jailed for criticizing the Chinese leadership, Zhao said, "so far as I know, those who have been caught for people to be unfairly treated or even arrested or jailed simply because they have criticized ... the leadership. Of course ... if people violate the law, it will be another case."

Terrorists threaten U.S., Greek talks for accord

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - A time bomb believed placed by left-wing terrorists exploded early Sunday outside an American military store in downtown Athens, causing severe damage but no injuries, police reported.

Witnesses said the blast shattered windows in the hangar-sized building, uprooted trees on the sidewalk and shattered nearby storefronts.

"My whole house shook with the loudest noise I've ever heard," said Panayiotis Evangelides, a nightwatchman at a car showroom across the street from the post office building that was closed at the time.

The bomb, left beside a tree, exploded at 1:15 a.m. outside the commissary used mainly by military store in downtown Athens, said a police spokesman.

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"A U.S. navy demolition team blew up and sank the 1.662-ton Iran. At 10 that morning, hours before its crew was handed over to Iranian diplomats in the neutral sultanate of Oman. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, concluding a four-day visit to the region, told the Gulf News Agency the United States would press for a U.N. arms embargo against Iran if Tehran did not accept the Security Council's cease-fire resolution.
Shiite faction holding hostages

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem faction holding foreign hostages in Lebanon threatened to kill Tunisian government leaders if seven fundamentalist convicts are executed in that North African Arab nation.

The threat came in a typed-written Arabic statement issued by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, and delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut along with a photograph of American hostage Terry Anderson. The statement said:

"We consider this step as a declaration of war on Moslems not only in Tunisia but throughout the world," Islamic Jihad's statement said.

"Unless the Tunisian regime reverses its unjust sentences and releases all the imprisoned strugglers, it will bear the responsibility for this step which will only end up with the uprooting and elimination of the regime. Either freedom for the strugglers or war which we will not continue to a specific time or place."
About six years ago, the administration found they had a problem. They thought the students were abusing alcohol, so the administration studied this problem and looked for a solution. As a result, the Alcohol Policy was created. This banned open containers, kegs, loud parties and just about everything else associated with college fun. It also promoted something known as responsible drinking. After some problems, the campus became sedate, serene and dull. All drinking, except for that which was poured into locked off campus, where the administration could not see it. Since they could not see what was happening, it seemed the problem had been solved.

Tom Varnum
third and long

But had it? Ask yourself, has there ever been a time when you weren’t able to drink when you wanted to because of the Alcohol Policy? If there was no alcohol policy, would you drink more than you do now? I doubt it. Sure it’s a pain in the behind that you can’t walk around with a beer in your hand but has that ever stopped you from drinking? The majority of drinking occurs at parties, not while walking around. When parties and open containers have disappeared from campus, student drinking continues to be a problem.

In fact, the alcohol policy may have made the situation worse. By pushing drinking into the rooms, the university has given problem drinkers a shield to hide behind. They can hole up in their room and abuse alcohol all they want, and no one will say anything about it. It is as though the university is concerned, as long as you are quiet and in your room, you can drink yourself into oblivion if you want. Is this promoting responsible drinking? By severely restricting social drinking, the only thing some people will do now is drink to get drunk.

For those socially adept drinkers, the only option was to move off campus and escape the watchful eyes of Rectors and R.A.’s. This move has brought about two more problems: drinking and off campus parties getting bigger. In the same time, two people have been killed by Notre Dame students driving under the influence of alcohol. Problems at the parties have also become worse; many have been ended by the local police with their noise meters, ticket booklets, handcuffs and hungry peta.

In creating the alcohol policy, the university forced drinking off campus. They moved their problem out into the City of South Bend. Accordingly, the City of South Bend has taken action to solve this problem. You really can’t blame the City of South Bend, because the University and its students. Responsible residents shouldn’t have to deal with a University problem. The local police have enough to worry about without worrying about rowdy college students. They have to do what they can to serve the local residents (the dogs are a bit much). In response to the drunk driving (D.U.I.) problem, the administration has released a four page list of sanctions and punishments for students arrested for D.U.I. That is well and fine, but it does not solve the problem the Alcohol Policy has partially created. Instead of eliminating the situations where drinking and driving would occur, it punishes the offenders after the act has been committed.

Perhaps the administration believes the threatened sanctions will frighten the potential drunk driver to think twice before getting behind the wheel. The problem is: Have you ever met a drunk person who is frightened easily or thinks twice about anything? Of course not. A sober person might think about the punishments and vow not to drink and drive, but after a few beers, all rationality goes out the window. If sanctions worked, the threat of arrest and prosecution would reduce drunk drivers, but it doesn’t. Why does the administration think that the loss of parking privileges would stop a student when the threat of arrest won’t?

The administration’s proposal also does nothing about the off campus party problem, which seems to get worse every year. The relationship between off campus students and local residents has just reached the breaking point. If you’ve been around a while, you probably remember the days when parking privileges would stop a student when the threat of arrest won’t. Instead of eliminating the situations where drinking and driving would occur, it punishes the offenders after the act has been committed. Instead of eliminating the situations where drinking and driving would occur, it punishes the offenders after the act has been committed. Instead of eliminating the situations where drinking and driving would occur, it punishes the offenders after the act has been committed.

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The alcohol policy were modified, the major parties (which means the major drinking) would return to campus. This would mean three things. First, the social life on campus would improve. Second, Notre Dame’s image in the community would improve because off campus parties would be reduced. Thirdly, the instances of drinking and driving may be reduced. There are some problems with this idea, I know. Some people might question the legality of a more open drinking situation. Underage students might be exposed to more drinking. I doubt that Underage students drink as much as they want to right now, and sometimes more. A more liberal policy will not change that.

Another problem deals with drinking and driving. If the major parties were held on campus, off campus students would drive to them. Drinking home would still cause a problem. My only possible answer to this would be that less people live off campus so less people would be driving to an on campus party than would be driving to an off campus party. It’s a very weak answer. I know, but it can’t be any weaker than a list of sanctions.

My idea might work and, then again, it might not. I believe, however, it is a viable solution which not only deals with the D.U.I problem but the off campus party situation as well.

The alcohol policy has not really promoted responsible drinking the way the administration had hoped. It has only forced drinking behind locked doors and off campus. It may have disrupted and even destroyed lives. Considering this, isn’t it about time to re-evaluate and modify the alcohol policy?

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Quote of the Day

"It is better to be hated for what you are than loved for what you are not."

Andre Glise

ANDREW REESEI USHES THE RESUMPTION OF A $200 MILLION DEBT, $2 BILLION NATIONAL DEBT, AND DEBT OF THE TOWN."
Just who are Dick and Jane?

And why are they....

Everyday from the dining halls to the Huddle a cry arose:
"Are these two for real??"

Well, yes and no.

The story of Dick and Jane begins far away from Notre Dame at another school, the New York Academy of Window Display Modeling. Dick and Jane met there during their freshman year and were inseparable from then on.

Somehow, Jane was able to keep up the hectic pace of maintaining a relationship with Dick while studying at the Institute and moonlighting at local clothing stores.

Even though she was happy with her life, Jane felt the need to move on, and at the end of her junior year decided to transfer to the school of her dreams, Notre Dame.

Dick, a strong, silent type, was a year older than Jane and stayed behind to model in a local clothing store. Jane has been having some difficulties since she transferred into Notre Dame her senior year. She is by nature a quiet person, so sometimes she thinks that she lacks personality. But she isn't a dummy. Jane was having trouble adjusting to life under the Dome, the senior class officers took it upon themselves to adopt her.

According to Diane Fitzgibbon, senior class president, Jane has the perfect personality to be involved in student government, "she spends hours and hours working in the office, and I've never heard her complain yet." Fitzgibbon says that despite the fact that Jane was 'quiet at first,' she has become a social force on campus: she has attended tailgaters, the bars, SRH's, Thursday night bowling, and even a few parties where she has been known to lose her head.

Fitzgibbon attributes Jane's popularity to her outgoing nature. "She's a lot of fun and a great dancer (though she doesn't like to lead). She puts Janet Jackson to shame."

Even though Jane seemed to be happy, friends sensed that there was a void in her life - she missed Dick.

And Dick missed Jane. Since she left for Notre Dame, he had kept himself busy moonlighting in department stores, but none of the other girls in the windows made him feel as alive as Jane could.

Then, when neither of the two could stand to be apart from each other any longer, they met on the road trip to Ann Arbor. In Ann Arbor both Dick and Jane realized how deeply they needed each other. Despite the fact that some people have accused the two of being "stiff," "plastic," and "unresponsive to others," Dick and Jane have a fire between them that can only find release in happiness with each other. Without each other in their lives, they are now convinced that they can't live.

"She's the most beautiful senior, my life is empty since you left me for Notre Dame..." and "TO DICK, MY VERY OWN MAGNUM P.I. Your personal brought up the storm of a headwind, the weather, a new personal would possibly be so sappy for each other?"

The happy couple shares a quite moment on the romantic Notre Dame campus in order to keep the flame alive between them.

During this time, Dick was secretly moonlighting at Goodwill in order to save money for a ring. Then, last week he proposed to Jane, and she immediately accepted. Their whirlwind courtship is at an end, and they will both be married next Saturday.

Now their lives are filled with planning the wedding. "Dick and Jane want to share their happiness with all of the students today on the Fieldhouse Mall. They're going to be ser-
The weddingless reception has been a campus tradition for several years. In the past the event was held during Senior Week and was essentially a cocktail party. While campus residents thought it would be funny to have some people to actually get married. Since none of us really wanted to get married, we decided to get someone who would. Since Dick and Jane came to campus, they have become the focus of much attention. "People love them. They have been flocking to the office to meet them. Student activities have really been great. All of the secretaries have come down to see them," says Fitzgerald.

In celebration of Dick and Jane's engagement, the senior class has declared Sept. 28 to Oct. 3 to be Wedding Week festivities. Festivities begin today at 4 p.m. on the Fieldhouse Mall with a wedding cake ceremony. There will be an engagement party Tuesday night at 9 p.m. at the Senior/Alumni Club, and wedding night Chips will hold a Bachelorette bash with no corn, just dancing for ladies. Thursday is the boys' night out with a Bachelor party at the Linebacker Lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Dick and Jane get together for the Rehearsal Dinner at Jeremiah Sweeney's from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. with a free buffet. Things come to a climax Saturday with the weddingless reception which promises to be the social event of the season. Dick and Jane say that students can go in groups rather than in Couples, because students can meet other people. A semi-formal dance complete with wine and beer will be held in two locations. The first three hundred students to buy tickets will go to Mitchell's Indiana Club; the next three hundred and fifty will be going to Knights of Columbus Hall. Transportation will be provided by school buses adorned with cans and toilet paper. The first bus will leave the main circle at 9 p.m. and will continue to run all night. Tickets cost $7 and will be on sale Monday and Tuesday in the class office from 4 to 7 p.m.

Despite the fact that Jane is getting so much attention from the men of Notre Dame, Dick remains unaltered. According to Fitzgerald, "Dick is very silent in the relationship." says Fitzgerald, "It's the strong silent type and doesn't mind all of the attention that Jane has been getting."
Who's the richest?

It seems that two biggest business magazines cannot agree on the number of people that are in the United States and Japan. In its July 27 issue, Fortune reported that the U.S. trailed Japan in billionaires 21 to 22. Forbes came back on Oct. 5, and put the U.S. ahead of Japan by a score of 49 to 24. Then Fortune's issue a week later put the total of U.S. billionaires at 47, Japan 4.

"Obviously, Fortune is a little confused," said a Forbes reporter. "But we have never changed our estimates." Fortune could not be reached for comment, but suggested, however, in the story that there was some difficulty in uncovering the 47 for the U.S.

The richest businessman, according to Forbes, is Yoshiaki Tsutsumi from Japan. He controls a $70 billion empire and has a personal fortune of over $20 billion. A Business Briefs tip on getting there: buy real estate in Japan. Almost all Japanese billionaires acquired their status by shrewdly buying land.

Wholihan and Murray Business Briefs

Recently an employment brochure was being distributed at a local Taco Bell. On the cover, four smiling, attractive models beckoned prospective employees with bright expressions that said, "Come on, this is fun!" The brochure promised a great group of people to work with, but to be your best, from 5:30 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. It promised frequent raises. A glitch behind the counter had this to say about frequent raises:

"I have worked here for four months." No raise yet.

As for the supposed great group of people to work with, well... Taco Bell has some problems. The shifts can run as late as 5:00 a.m. and are mostly limited to meal hours. Taco Bell is also a favorite spot for obnoxious party-goers, always at 2:00 a.m.

With a complex menu that keeps expanding, polyester uniforms, very low wages, and all that grease, one is amazed that Taco Bell has any workers at all. Needless to say, Taco Bell has a hard time retaining quality workers, let alone their best friends as well.

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A rose by any other name: business monikers changing

By BRIAN P. MURRAY Business writer

Last year was a record year for corporate name changes. Over 150 companies emphasized their change in image by adopting a name that symbolized their new direction and purpose.

However, many of the names represent cute buzzwords, made by joining two other names. For Unions, for example, after Burroughs and Sperry merged, the employees were asked to submit names. From thousands of entries comes a name that sounds about the merger, synergy, and the "strength of two," as stated in the announcement.

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Detroit salvages one from Jays

Associated Press

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Invitational tests Irish tennis

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team received some good news and bad news during this weekend's individual-flight Irish Invitational at Courtney Courts. On the positive side, the Irish saw strong play from freshman Ce Ce Cahill and junior Natalie Illig for a second consecutive weekend, the recovery of freshman Anne-Marie Dega from injury and an encouraging debut performance from freshman Cathy Bradshaw.

However, Notre Dame also suffered two major setbacks, as fourth-seeded sophomore Alice Lohrer and sixth-seeded sophomore Reza Kelly were sidelined for the rest of the fall season. Lohrer will undergo arthroscopic surgery on her knee this week, and Kelly will find her final word on her status for this weekend's individual-flight Irish Invitational at the Midwest Invitational at Purdue's Erica Adams in Sunday's final, 6-4, 6-4.

"She's had a ligament problem before, and now they think there's a cartilage problem too," said Irish head coach Michele Gelfman. "We're hoping we'll have her back by January."

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Sports Briefs

The soccer team defeated Boston College Saturday, 5-4, and Lehigh State, 3-2, in double-overtime. Details appear in tomorrow's Observer.

The golf team is at the halfway point of the 36-hole Indiana Intercollegiate Tournament in Valparaiso, Ind. The Irish are currently in second place with a 316. Ball State is in first with a 304. Doug Giorgio led Notre Dame with a 76 in the first round, while Paul Nolta shot a 79. The Observer

The ski team will collect $100 deposits for anyone interested in the Christmas Trip to Telluride, Co., Wednesday, September 30, from 9 in the main lobby of LaFortune Student Center, call 722-7228. Referees are needed for SMC intramurals co-ed flag football. For more information and sign-up forms contact Angela Athletic Facility at 284-5549. The Observer

Lyons Hall will hold its campus-wide volleyball tournament October 3-4 on Green Field. Proceeds will go to Logan Center. Sign-up in the Dining Halls. The Observer

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The Irish opened the scoring on a Ted Grad 30-yard field goal in the first quarter. They then went up 10-0 on Johnson's first touchdown run, this one for six yards, to cap off an off play, 81-yard drive. Johnson finished with 48 yards on 14 carries and two pass receptions of 51 and 39 yards - both of which figured prominently in the Irish scoring drive. At that point it looked as if the battle for the Shillelagh would go to win two (one Notre Dame-Purdue game) would be a shellacking, but the Boilers came back on two second-quarter touchdowns - the first scores the Irish had allowed in an opening half this season. The first score came on a six-yard pass from Down to Brad Schumacher who had fallen on the play. I was either too easy or just fell down," Schumacher said. "You've got to give Doug credit for taking the ball and sticking with me. I saw the ball coming when I was on the ground and had just enough time so I shot up and got it.

Boilers scored again less than two minutes later after Jerrol Williams intercepted Andy Johnson's pass. The Boilers scored again on a 49-yard hook up between Down and Tim Brown. Two more Grad field goals (41 from 28 yards and 42 from 6 yards) and a Johnson one-yard plunge after the Purdue lead to 17-10 before the Irish knocked the ball loose on the final.

"We were just executing well," Downing said. "It felt good. I was really fired up to play Notre Dame - and it's nice to do well - but you remember that later. You always remember you lost the Notre Dame game the last time you played them and that's tough."

After going up 24-10, the Irish scored again on a 49-yard hook up between Tim Brown and Tim Brown. Two more Grad field goals (41 from 28 yards and 42 from 6 yards) and a Johnson one-yard interception return sealed the Boilers' fate.

"It was a fine game," Holtz said in retrospect. "We got down 17-10, and I didn't know how our football team would react. I sort of liked what I saw. It's a nice win and a good performance by us. I think we had three turnovers, and they were all critical.

"We had an awful lot of big plays. I though our defense stiffened up and made things happen in the second half."
Men's harriers 2nd at Catholic meet

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team placed second overall as it hosted the National Catholic Tournament Friday at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. The Irish were beaten out by the favorite, Loyola of Chicago.

Coach Joe Piane and his harriers learned an important lesson during the race. The key to winning a race like the National Catholic Championships, but Irish coach Dan Ryan was still not pleased with the seventh-place finish.

"You've got to run as a pack. You've got to compliment consecutive year with programs in the country," St. Thomas and Depaul tied for second with 103 points. Fordham and Detroit rounded out the top five with 126 and 138 points followed by Holy Cross at 149 and the Irish at 161. Six teams were added to this year's meet and Notre Dame defeated all of them with the exception of Fordham.

Junior Teresa Rice led the Irish for the second consecutive meet with a seventh-place finish. She toured the course in a time of 18:54.8.

"There was the opportunity to run well, and she took it," Ryan said. "She was running with the leaders. There's no question she is one of the best runners in the district, but she has a little more speedwork to do."

Freshman Jenny Ledrick took 26th place with a time of 19:25.5 and co-captain Julia Merkel finished 23rd at 19:33.3. Rounding out the scoring for the Irish was Kathleen Lehman in 43rd place and Wendy Murray in 47th.

Ryan and his team still felt the effects of the injury to junior Terry Kibelstis, one of the top runners.

The Irish will host the 10-team Notre Dame Invitational Friday at Burke Memorial Golf Course.

Women runners seventh in meet

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team improved one spot from last year in Friday's National Catholic Championships, but Irish coach Dan Ryan was still not pleased with the seventh-place finish.

"I'm a little bit disappointed in the time gap between our runners and our finish," Ryan said. "We were beaten by Detroit who soundly beat two weeks ago at the Detroit Invitational."

Villanova ran away with the 21-team meet for the second consecutive year with 40 points. Vicki Huber and Kathy Franey took first and second places for the winners.

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Women runners seventh in meet

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The women's cross country team improved one spot from last year in Friday's National Catholic Championships, but Irish coach Dan Ryan was still not pleased with the seventh-place finish.

"I'm a little bit disappointed in the time gap between our runners and our finish," Ryan said. "We were beaten by Detroit who soundly beat two weeks ago at the Detroit Invitational."

Villanova ran away with the 21-team meet for the second consecutive year with 40 points. Vicki Huber and Kathy Franey took first and second places for the winners.

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Junior Teresa Rice led the Irish for the second consecutive meet with a seventh-place finish. She toured the course in a time of 18:54.8.

"There was the opportunity to run well, and she took it," Ryan said. "She was running with the leaders. There's no question she is one of the best runners in the district, but she has a little more speedwork to do."

Freshman Jenny Ledrick took 26th place with a time of 19:25.5 and co-captain Julia Merkel finished 23rd at 19:33.3. Rounding out the scoring for the Irish was Kathleen Lehman in 43rd place and Wendy Murray in 47th.

Ryan and his team still felt the effects of the injury to junior Terry Kibelstis, one of the top runners.

The Irish will host the 10-team Notre Dame Invitational Friday at Burke Memorial Golf Course.
Monday
6:00 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all graduating seniors interested in discovering career opportunities with Morgan Guaranty. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services. Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn.
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Dinner Menus
Notre Dame
Ground Beef Hoagie
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Mushroom Stroganoff
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Beef and Bean Burrito with Enchilada Sauce
Pettucini with Shrimp
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"he's wearing my shirt"
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ACROSS
1 Gray wolf
5 Yellowish-brown
10 Times of day: abbr.
14 Aboveboard
15 Stir
16 Space
17 Having the feet turned in
19 Wheel rod
20 Vastness
21 Overwhelm
23 Group
24 Habitat: pref.
25 Tangle
26 Genetic letters
27 Slack order
28 Poetry form
31 — Bill (legendary cowboy)
34 Underage
35 Swear
36 Sip
37 Shining black
38 Soccer great
39 Past
40 Mississippi sight
41 Boxer's weapon
42 Pull behind
43 Steal firmly
44 Attained
45 Deadly sins number
47 Sine — non
48 Satter
51 Roof support
53 Archer's aim
55 Space
56 Black-banded fish
58 Dance part
59 Cosmic name
60 Arthur of Tennis
61 A Fountain
62 Endure
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DOWN
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7 Encourage
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9 Snoopy's tail
10 "to Live"
11 Digital
12 Flats
13 Ring
15 Pinail duck
16 Signs
17 Above
18 Above
19 Arah's lady
20 John — Persona
21 Stream
22 Blackhead
23 Lambe's dems
24 A Fountain
25 Therefore
26 Space wrinkles
27 Swallowed
28 Expert
29 Public
30 Bob
31 "The — of song"
32 "The Pendulum"
33 Indiana maidens
34 Ruler
35 Phony
36 Sire
37 "Dr. Seuss"
38 Past
39 Aboveboard
40 Bathe
41 Coat and filly
42 Grade
43 Comedian
44 Johnson
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46 Natives: suff.
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48 "to Live"
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52 Therefore
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55 "to Live"
56 "to Live"
57 Presidential

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**Offense kicks into gear for the win**

**By RICK RIETBROCK**  
Sports Writer

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Behind Anthony Johnson's three scoring runs, the Irish rallied twice to defeat Purdue, 44-20, and kept their record a perfect 3-0. The loss kept the Boilers winless at 0-2-1.

The Irish had two turnovers in the first half but opened up the second with a Terry Andrysiak fumble on their sixth play. The Boilers went back on top when Jonathan Briggs kicked a 50-yard field goal, the second longest in Purdue history and the longest ever in Ross-Ade Stadium.

Then the Irish went to work. Starting on their own nine, the Irish drove the rest of the field to go on top for good on Johnson's third score of the game. The Boilers went with an opening screen pass from Andrysiak to Mark Green for 21 yards, the drive was straight up the middle running.

"The 91-yard drive (officially 81) because of a dead-ball penalty after the kick-off return (after they went ahead 20-17 and we started first and 20 on our nine was very critical," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said.

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