Irish Extra
Notre Dame vs.
Michigan State

etc.
Michigan State Bars
Campus Arts Scene

Rain, Rain Go Away
Increasing cloudsiness today
with a high in the upper 70s.
A 60 percent chance of
showers tonight. Low in the
middle 50s.

The Observer

VOL. XXII. NO. 19
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1988

Interior of Sacred Heart to be renovated

By MICHAEL WELLS
News Staff

A small crew of designers and craftsmen began work this past Monday on a sample of the interior restoration work they hope to do for Sacred Heart Church in the near future. Scaffolding reaches from floor to ceiling between two of the columns on the right hand side of the church, as the group tries to "seek what was the decor of the church." In decades past, says decorating formal Ronald Gruenke.

According to Gruenke and head interior decorator Sue Konet, both with Conrad Schmitt Studios, their company has not yet been contracted for the extensive renovation job, but is only at this point submitting a sample. "We're basically putting back stencils where there were stencils, gold where there was gold,...a sample of the murals," said Konet. "We're submitting a color scheme from old photographs." Conrad Schmitt Studios is the same firm which is handling the nearly completed re-gilding of the golden dome, as well as the refurbishing of the stained glass windows in Sacred Heart. According to Gruenke, the interior restoration of the church is a separate job from the stained glass, and would possibly involve replacing the pews, correcting and altering, in addition to the refinishmg of the walls.

Don Dedrick, director of the Sacred Heart physical plant, said that the Conrad Schmitt firm was presenting their ideas for the job because of their experience in the two previous restorations of the church, and because "there aren't a lot of people doing this kind of thing." Although work in the church began on Monday, research on the previous design of the building's interior was begun two months before, said Konet. "Prior to this Monday, the studio has been doing research from old photographs, the Sacred Heart archives here, and studying the techniques of Grecott."

Sacred Heart Gets A Face Lift

Two craftsmen from Conrad Schmitt Studios work on refashioning the stained glass windows in Sacred Heart. The Conrad Schmitt firm has also been responsible for re-gilding the golden dome and has not yet been contracted for the extensive interior renovation and restoration planned for Sacred Heart in the near future.

Hurricane Gilbert hits Mexico, approaches U.S.

$8 Billion damage in Jamaica

Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica-Prime Minister Edward Seaga estimated Hurricane Gilbert's damage in Jamaica at $8 billion, and relief supplies began arriving yesterday for some of this Caribbean island nation's half-million homeless. Sports stadiums, churches, government buildings and movie theaters were used to house an estimated 150,000 people, the government said. Seaga, who flew across the island to inspect damage Wednesday, said entire towns were wiped out and that the government's priority was to rebuild housing.

The government's Jamaica Broadcasting Corp. reported at least 19 dead and officials feared the death toll would mount as communication was reestablished with the interior. Five people were reportedly killed in the Dominican Republic and 16 in Haiti, where the military government declared a state of emergency yesterday on its hard-hit southern peninsula.

Four days after the hurricane's passing, electricity was still out over much of the country, including Kingston. Yesterday only 10 percent of Jamaica's telephones were back in service, said Marge Boberschmidt, a spokeswoman for American Telephone and Telegraph.

AT&T secured a single telephone line in Jamaica Wednesday night and began relaying one-page messages from stranded travelers to their friends and relatives back home.

The Jamaica Information Service said Seaga was accompanied on his tour of the island by U.S. ambassador Michael Solotro and William Joslyn, director of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

They flew aboard a U.S. Air Force C-130 aircraft, stopping in Montego Bay on the north coast, to deliver plastic tarps donated by the United Nations and bottled water, batteries, canned tuna and bread as people laid in supplies. Homeowners covered windows and doors with plywood and shatter-proofing hurricane tape. Offshore oil workers left their rigs in the Gulf of Mexico.

Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said the 450-mile wide storm would likely make landfall somewhere along the northern coast of Mexico or southern Texas. In Brownsville, Texas' southernmost city, winds began to pick up around noon under overcast skies.

Lorena Curry, who has lived in Brownsville since 1935, said she plans to ride out the storm. "I've been through them before. I'm going to stick around at my home."

At 3 p.m. CDT, the storm center was about 340 miles southeast of Brownsville, moving west northwest at about 15 mph and dumping about 10 inches of rain, according to the National Weather Service.

The weather service issued a hurricane warning for Mexico's northern coast and the southern half of the 270-mile Texas coast from Brownsville to Port Isabel.
OF INTEREST

Eucharistic Ministry Workshops will be held in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 9:30 p.m. and again on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 10:00 p.m. New or returning ministers may attend either workshop; participation in one of these workshops is mandatory for taking part in eucharistic ministry on this campus. -The Observer

Logan Center Council for the Retarded invites new and old volunteers to this Saturday’s recreation period, complete with entertainment, refreshments, and police car there to tour! ND students meet in front of LaFortune by 6:45 a.m.; Saint Mary’s College students will be picked up by 8:45 a.m. in front of Holy Cross Hall. Questions? Call Karen x4650 or Jim x3706. -The Observer

"Cry Freedom" will be shown in the Carroll auditorium at Saint Mary’s College at 7 p.m. The film, which addresses issues concerning apartheid and human rights in South Africa, is being sponsored by NDSMC Amnesty International. Admission is free and all are encouraged to attend. -The Observer

A Spanish Liturgy will be held at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, in Farley Hall’s Chapel. Fr. Don McNeill will preside. -The Observer

Voter Registration for students who wish to register to vote in the county for the fall election may be made at the League of Women Voters table in University Park Mall on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 18, from noon to 5 p.m. -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 229-5300 anytime, day or night.

The Observer - Friday, September 16, 1988

INSIDE COLUMN

Some things makesense, but then again ...

Chris Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

Sometimes, things seem to make a lot of sense. Then again, sometimes, everything seems to make absolutely no sense.

Some of the newsworthy events of the week prove the theory.

For example, isn’t it great that U.S.A. Today now has a television show? It’s shown on WSJV, the ABC affiliate in Elkhart, at 6:30 p.m. No question to the producer Steve Friedman is which came first, the chicken or the egg.

U.S.A. Today’s new newspaper, it seems, has found its place among the country’s more useful newspapers. The weather page, the sports wrap-ups, and the state-by-state round-up are superb ideas for a national newspaper. But the brevity, and lack of insight in the articles remind one observer of a television show in print. The newspaper concentrates on a "television news style" that usually publishes human interest events as their top story.

Just in case you missed the first week of U.S.A. Today, the television show here’s a wrap-up of some of the more "U.S.A. Today-ish" stories.

First, the sports department enlightened the viewers as to why the Russians claim they invented the sport of baseball. In their promo sheet, the headline read, "Cooperstown is being threatened by the Russians." I’m sort of surprised this didn’t make at least the cover story of U.S.A. Today, the newspaper.

Other innovative ideas are the 30 second debates with George Bush and Mike Dukakis. The U.S.A. Today commercial asks each of the candidates on the screen what he would say to the Russian president. To the Buck family, a cartoon bunch who tackle money problems on their own, while real life experts give you money advice. Sounds rather U.S.A. Today-ish. I’m waiting for the Joe Caneco graphic in which Joe comes through the set to dig up his high school record book in your living room. The U.S.A. Today debut makes sense. So does the results of another debut this week, the one in the Arizona desert.

The Monday Night Football game this week marked the Phoenix Cardinals’ home debut in Sun Devil Stadium. This fits into the "no matter how much things change, they stay the same" category.

The Cardinals have gone through nine coaches in the last twenty-seven years. They’ve gone through nine teams that won’t produce, and they’ve gone through a city that supports winning franchises.

Throughout all these troubled times, one thing remains constant—the ownership. This ownership left a city that supports winning franchises and has drawn crowds the comparable to New York and Los Angeles. But when things go bad for a team and crowds start dwindling, the owner just picks up and leaves town. Oh well, I hope Phoenix fans are patient.

Speaking of frustrating, how about the latest booklet mysteriously circulating our campus grounds. This fits into the "things making absolutely no sense (or do they?)" group.

For those of you who haven’t seen the "student guide," it’s a student’s joy. The booklet lists advertisers from the South Bend community and encourages students to frequent their establishments. One interesting advertisement that should draw your attention is the liquor store ad on page 3.

To this writer, it’s interesting that student publications can no longer print alcohol advertisements, but a student “guide” of Indianapolis, with no previous circulation on campus, makes a mysterious appearance and can print whatever they want. And, yes, the cover has the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College stamped right on it: I guess some things do and don’t make sense.

Question: How do you reach over 12,000 people daily?

Answer: Buy Observer ad space Call 229-6900

Thursday, September 15
Comedian Taylor Mason
beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 17
DANCE, DANCE, DANCE
Campus D.J.’s
play the hits!
9:00pm–2:00am

Sunday, September 18
open stage—open mike
Come, perform, have fun.
Check personals for times
House votes to eliminate waiting period for handguns

Groups. Both sides brought rank-and-file law enforcement officers to the Capitol to lobby for their cause.

In the closing moments of debate, waiting period supporters William J. Hughes, D-N.J., urged members to "show how tough we are when it comes to bucking the National Rifle Association and the gun lobby."

NRA backer Rep. Harold Volkmer said. "There's no question the NRA hopes the University and area businesses, Malloy told nearly 300 executives who attended the luncheon within two weeks to support."

Malloy highlighted undergraduate scholarships, graduate fellowships and library collections as areas in which the University needs support. Malloy said that he wants local businesses "to be a part of our efforts as we look into the future."

As Michiana's largest employer, the University contributes nearly $1 million to the area daily, Malloy said. He cited students' efforts at the Center for Social Concerns and neighborhood tutoring as other ways the University contributes to the area. "It really is important that together we work to promote good relationships with the community," Malloy said of the area.

Malloy said he was happy with the University's efforts at getting organized to help get help to areas such as the north-east side of South Bend. A video was shown which detailed highlights of last year such as the Knute Rockne stamp, the football team's 100th anniversary and President Reagan's visit.

Several executives said they were pleased with the program. They expressed interest in Malloy's appeal and said they were glad to see the University concentrate on academic as well as athletic programs.

Several also said they were somewhat surprised to see the turnout for the event. The University plans to contact the executives and companies who attended the luncheon within two weeks to see whether they have an interest in providing support.
Walesa, Polish officials meet

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Lech Walesa met for four hours with government officials yesterday and stuck to his position that "there is no freedom without Solidarity."

Walesa, the chairman of the banned independent union movement, and Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak agreed to continue working toward an early start of talks on the future of Poland.

"The problems are very difficult but the atmosphere is encouraging," a smiling Walesa told reporters after his second meeting with senior government officials in more than six years.

The government agreed to the talks after Walesa agreed to halt a wave of strikes last month that posed the most serious threat to the government since Solidarity was crushed in 1981.

After the meeting, Krzysztof Slowinski, a journalist close to Solidarity, said "both sides are not terribly far apart as far as the basic things are concerned."

But he said the two sides still must negotiate how a realigned Solidarity would differ from the Solidarity of the early 1980s, and under what conditions it would operate.

Kiszczak and Walesa scheduled another meeting for today with an expanded group of officials to agree on topics, composition and the work schedule for the meeting, the state-run PAP news service said.

Walesa, Kiszczak, alternate Politburo member Stanislaw Closok, church representative the Rev. Alojzy Orszulik and mediator Andrzej Stelmachowski met from noon until about 4:30 p.m. at a government guest house in Warsaw.

The talks were long," Walesa said. "We are keeping our position which I have always put forward. 'There is no freedom without Solidarity.'"

Walesa said that even though Poland faces many problems, he believes that the realignment of Solidarity is the most important.

Associated Press

CROWN POINT, Ind. - A 13-year-old Hammond boy will be eating lunch with jailmates instead of classmates for the next 60 days, a judge says.

Hammond City Judge Peter Katic placed the youth under court supervision after the boy pleaded guilty to speeding and reckless driving earlier this year.

The boy, who was 12 at the time of his Jan. 21 arrest, also was ordered to keep his grades above a C.

Court records indicate that the boy, who had no offenses prior to his January arrest, scored Ds in three subjects and Fs in eight others. He also skipped several classes and didn't re-enroll in school this month, the records said.

Katic ordered the jail term Wednesday, after the grade reports were turned in and the youngster bragged about using marijuana.

"It was very active, frequent and recent drug use. He said he used marijuana the night before court," said Katic, who has been a subject of controversy because of his policy of jailing teens who get bad grades while under court supervision for minor offenses.

"The judge was going to give him just two weekends originally but changed his mind after asking the boy how long he had been on marijuana," said Bobby Costa, the judge's aide. "The boy said he's been on marijuana since he was 11 years old, and two weeks ago he did cocaine."

Katic said he didn't have a blood or urine test to confirm the boy's drug use, but he felt certain the boy couldn't lie about such a matter in open court.

Eggers Middle School Principal Jane Kendrick said Wednesday that she believes "the incarceration of a minor in Lake County Jail is inappropriate."

Gary attorney Eric Clark said the boy will be segregated from adults in the jail but will be in contact with juveniles accused of committing adult offenses.

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13 year-old sentenced to 60 days

Vital Signs?

Yellowstone Park Ranger Roger Anderson kneels by a fallen burned tree Wednesday as he looks for more signs of new plant life near Grant Village in the national park.

Good Grief. Good News.
Beauchamp chairs United Way

By JOHN O'BRIEN
News Staff

The United Way of St. Joseph County launched its 1988 fundraising drive on Wednesday with a speech by Campaign Chairman Father William Beauchamp, Notre Dame’s executive vice president, at a rally at South Bend’s Union Station.

“We will kick off our own fund drive at a luncheon on Sept. 22,” said Beauchamp.

The University, which has been involved in United Way fundraising for years, will kick off its own fund drive at a luncheon on Sept. 22. Director of Community Relations Jim Roemer will head the drive.

“Because this year’s fund drive will be a major effort on campus for faculty, staff, and students,” Beauchamp said.

Dean of Freshman Year of Studies Emil Rodman will be the faculty chairman, while the staff chairman is Monica Jef ters, special projects coordinator for the university. “As in the past, the student government will be in charge of the student portion of the drive,” said Beauchamp.

Beauchamp was asked to serve as campaign chairman in only his second year with the United Way of St. Joseph County. He had supervised the United Way’s fundraising for institutions of higher learning last year.

This year’s drive is staffed by 2,000 volunteers and has already raised $671,000, which is 17 percent of the community goal. “We’re hoping it will be successful, but it’s going to take a lot of work,” Beauchamp said.

SEPTEMBER 8
4:08 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported that his car battery was stolen from his car while it was parked in the C-1 Lot. The theft occurred sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. His loss is est. at $90.

SEPTEMBER 9
12:30 a.m. An Illinois resident was cited by Notre Dame Security for traveling 45mph in a posted 25mph zone on Juniper Road. 1:05 a.m. Notre Dame Security cited a Virginia resident for traveling 45mph in a posted 25mph zone on Juniper Road. 1:15 a.m. A Granger resident was cited by Notre Dame Security for traveling at 41mph in a posted 25mph zone on Juniper Road.

3:15 a.m. Notre Dame Security arrested a South Bend resident for driving under the influence of alcohol on Juniper Rd.

10:10 p.m. Notre Dame Security arrested a Michigan resident for driving under the influence of alcohol on Douglas Rd.

12:15 a.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of his football tickets from his office in LaFortune. The loss occurred sometime between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. on 9/9. The value of the tickets is $125.00.

SEPTEMBER 10
1:10 a.m. A Holy Cross resident reported the theft of his locked bicycle from the front of Holy Cross. The theft occurred sometime between 3:00 a.m. and midnight on 9/9. His loss is est. at $75.00.

5:45 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported the theft of a class ring from the men’s restroom in Douglas Hall. The estimated loss is under the influence of alcohol on 9/9.

11:30 p.m. Notre Dame Security arrested a Virginia resident for driving under the influence of alcohol on Douglas Rd.

SEPTEMBER 11
3:20 a.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of a jacket and radar detector from his car while it was parked in the C-1 Lot. The theft occurred sometime between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. on 9/9. His loss is est. at $325.00.

2:00 p.m. Notre Dame Security apprehended several persons for277-1727

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checking her watch on her head, keeping her hands free from carrying pack-

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The Rock of Michiana
Come see the Irish
8 Bears on our
big screen T.Y.

fears, special projects coordinator for the university. “As in the past, the student government will be in charge of the student portion of the drive,” said Beauchamp.

SEPTEMBER 11
12:20 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a hit and run which occurred in the C-1 Lot. The victim’s car sustained minor damages. His loss is est. at $300.

1:30 a.m. Notre Dame Security arrested a Michigan resident for driving under the influence of alcohol on 9/11.

5:20 a.m. An Illinois resident reported the theft of a Coleman cooler and a Sony radio from her car while it was parked in Green Field. Her loss is est. at $135.00.

5:25 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported that his car had been stuck between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., while it was parked in the C-1 Lot. Her loss is unknown.
**FBI investigates shuttle o-ring sabotage**

**Associated Press**

SALT LAKE CITY: The FBI is investigating at least one person in the apparent sabotage of O-rings used on space shuttle rocket motors, and an arrest or indictment is imminent, an agent said yesterday.

HydraPak, which manufactures the O-rings in West Jordan, Utah, discovered in June that a small number of the rubber-like seals had been deliberately cut. Officials immediately notified rocket maker Morton Thiokol, the FBI and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the federal agencies began a joint investigation.

"We do have suspects and the case will be prosecutable," said FBI Special Agent Cal Clegg. "Right from the inception, we have been discussing the case with the U.S. attorney's office, and we feel that arrests or indictments will be imminent."

Clegg said he did not know whether more than one person was suspected, but the number "could expand ... it depends on the evidence that is gathered."

Charges could be filed within the month, he said.

James Dockstader, HydraPak vice president of production, said earlier that none of the damaged seals had been shipped to Morton Thiokol, which manufactures the rockets at its northern Utah plant.

**Quayle says he is fit to be Vice President**

**Associated Press**

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK Republican Dan Quayle dismissed concerns about his fitness to serve as vice president and predicted Thursday that "in due time, the American people will see the real Dan Quayle" and make their own judgments.

At his first news conference in two weeks, the Indiana senator shrugged off as "irrelevant" questions about his past, including his mediocre academic record.

"Winston Churchill was not a great student. He was a great leader. FDR (Franklin D. Roosevelt) failed the bar examination a number of times. He turned out to be a great president," Quayle said.

The vice presidential nominee said his refusal to make public his academic records was "an irrelevant issue." He previously had said he did not want reporters scrutinizing his less than stellar grades.

Referring to controversies over his military service during the Vietnam War, his academic performance and his personal life, Quayle said he was "not going to focus on what I have done in the past" but on "what I stand for, what I articulate to the American people."

"The American people will judge me on what I am saying and what I have done in the last 12 years in the Congress," he said.

Quayle spoke to reporters during a campaign tour that took him to rallies in Tulsa, Okla., Moore, near Oklahoma City, and Wichita, Kan. In Tulsa, he was met by a noisy group of Dukakis supporters who chanted "Duke! Duke!"

A CBS-New York Times poll found that one-third of those responding said Quayle was qualified to be president compared with three-fifths who said the same of his Democratic counterpart, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

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**Spidey Needs A Ride**

Two Saint Mary's art students attempt to beautify their campus and/or scare some dates away by placing this super-human spider on the bus stop in front of Le Mans Hall.

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States for use as temporary roofing. Supplies first began arriving from the United States on Wednesday. The Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta reported Kingston's Norman Manley International Airport was open to relief flights only, but commercial and private flights were landing at Montego Bay. The government said about 500,000, or more than one-fifth of the country's 2.3 million people were homeless. Seaga estimated 100,000 of the island's 500,000 homes were wiped out and another 200,000 had roofs ripped off or other severe damage. The prime minister said there was massive damage in Portland and Saint Thomas parishes on the east coast, where two districts were completely devastated and coconut groves flattened.

Winds from Hurricane Gilbert upturned this airplane near the Norman Manley Airport in Kingston, Jamaica on Monday.

continued from page 1

to Port O'Connor, including 250,000-resident Corpus Christi. A hurricane watch remained in effect for the remainder of the Texas coast, from Port O'Connor north to Port Arthur near the Louisiana border.

The weather service said warnings might be extended northward, depending upon Gilbert's path.

Gilbert surged into the gulf after battering the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico with 160 mph winds, forcing tens of thousands to flee.

After crossing the peninsula, Gilbert's winds weakened to 120 mph, but forecasters predicted the storm would intensify again as it moves over open water.

"The shower and thunderstorm activity that we see taking place around the hurricane itself is getting better organized, more vigorous, so we think it's starting to strengthen," said Sheets at the Hurricane Center.

In the coastal resort of South Padre Island, about 25 miles southeast of Brownsville, the mayor ordered its 1,000 residents to evacuate.

"We can't force them to leave, but it doesn't make any sense to stay," said Mayor Bob Pinkerton Jr., adding that water and electricity were turned off yesterday.

Tropical storm force winds, at least 30 mph, extended outward up to 250 miles to the north and 250 miles to the south of the center.

The storm's first landfall earlier this week left at least 19 people dead in Jamaica, five in the Dominican Republic, 10 in Haiti and two in Mexico. It also left a half-million people homeless in Jamaica and caused widespread damage to the Cayman Islands.

continued from page 1

Gregori was the Italian artist invited by Father Sorin in 1874 to paint the murals in Sacred Heart, along with the paintings on the inside of the golden dome and the Columbus series in the Administration building. His murals on the church ceiling and his stations of the cross are among the more time consuming aspects of the restoration agenda, said Konet. "The restoration of the murals takes an extremely long time. There are normally not this many murals to restore."

Gruenke classified the type of work Conrad Schmitt does as primarily decorating. "We're working in Minneapolis, Madison, Chicago and Vermont," said Gruenke. "Our main jobs are churches, hotels, anything with historical significance."

continued from page 1

Handgun Registration Laws In Question

Syndicated columnist Carl Rowan, right, walks with one of his attorneys, Joseph DiGenova, after a pre-trial hearing in the U.S. District Court in Washington on Monday. Rowan has been charged with using an unauthorized revolver.

Now there's more than one way to get through college.

To get ahead in school, it helps if you choose a brilliant roommate. Like a Macintosh personal computer. And now there are two models to choose from.

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Father claims son is not a traitor

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND - A former naval analyst convicted of passing classified information to Israel was wrongly portrayed by Reagan administration officials and the media as a traitor, his father says.

Dr. Morris Pollard, professor of biological sciences at Notre Dame, told a group of journalists that the media, stoked by then-Attorney General Edwin Meese and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, implied the actions of his son, John A. Pollard, who was convicted of being a traitor. The U.S. Constitution defines treason as making war against the United States or aiding its enemies.

"The United States was never harmed by this," Dr. Pollard told members of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi at a meeting Wednesday evening.

Pollard said his son had been charged with violating national security laws, but the charge was dropped for lack of evidence.

The younger Pollard, 33, was sentenced to life in prison in 1987 after pleading guilty to passing secrets to Israel. His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, was sentenced to five years in prison after pleading guilty to conspiring to receive government property and being an accessory after the fact to the possession of defense secrets.

Dr. Pollard said he had declined to speak publicly about his son's case on the advice of a defense attorney. He quoted an attorney as saying that "the press could not be trusted." Dr. Pollard said he regrets following the advice.

Pollard began helping Israel when he learned the U.S. government had deliberately passed false intelligence to the Israelis.

"It's totally nonsense," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater. "It speaks more to the state of mind of some of the staff here than it does about the president."

Fitzwater was referring to White House aides who were interviewed by James Cannon, a longtime associate of Howard H. Baker Jr., on the weekend in 1987 when Baker replaced H. Baker Jr., on the weekend.

In a new book by two newspaper reporters, Cannon is quoted as saying that after interviewing 13 to 15 White House aides, he wrote a memo to Baker that began: "Consider the possibility that section four of the 25th Amendment might be applied."

The 25th Amendment, added to the Constitution in 1967, provides that the president may be removed if the vice president and a majority of the cabinet declare him "unable to discharge the powers and duties of the office."

Reagan, returning to the White House after speaking in a nearby building, was asked what he thought of Cannon's story. When he appeared not to understand the question, another reporter shouted, "25th Amendment."

"There's no truth to any of this," the president responded, according to Cannon, in an interview with Cable News Network, said that of the 13 to 15 White House aides, he talked to "to my all but most said in one way or another that the president was in control, that he had lost interest in his job."

"There's nothing to this," said Fitzwater. "This is fiction by staff people who are for their own reasons chose to say this. It was dismissed immediately by those who heard it. It was never taken seriously."

Cannon also said he concluded after seeing Reagan that there was no reason to invoke the amendment and said he assumed the aides were motivated by loyalty to Reagan, who had been removed by the president and replaced with Baker.

Fitzwater said, however, over how long the matter was under consideration. According to Cannon, he interviewed the White House staffers on Friday, Feb. 27, 1987, and sent his memo to the president.

Fitzwater, however, said Cannon "raised the question and wrote his memo. That's not the president I talked to, and that was the end of it."

Reagan denies rumors of incompetence during Iran crisis

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan yesterday said there was "no truth to a suggestion that he was inattentive to his duties during the Iran crisis and the White House denied any serious thought was given to replacing him.

White House officials and the media implied the actions of his son, James, who is a professional ethicist, were motivated by loyalty to Reagan, who had been removed by the Constitution, and that he had been replaced by a traitor.

"The United States was never harmed by this," Dr. Pollard told members of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi at a meeting Wednesday evening.

Pollard said his son had been charged with violating national security laws, but the charge was dropped for lack of evidence.

The younger Pollard, 33, was sentenced to life in prison in 1987 after pleading guilty to passing secrets to Israel. His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, was sentenced to five years in prison after pleading guilty to conspiring to receive government property and being an accessory after the fact to the possession of defense secrets.

Dr. Pollard said he had declined to speak publicly about his son's case on the advice of a defense attorney. He quoted an attorney as saying that "the press could not be trusted." Dr. Pollard said he regrets following the advice.

Pollard began helping Israel when he learned the U.S. government had deliberately passed false intelligence to the Israelis.

"It's totally nonsense," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater. "It speaks more to the state of mind of some of the staff here than it does about the president."

Fitzwater was referring to White House aides who were interviewed by James Cannon, a longtime associate of Howard H. Baker Jr., on the weekend in 1987 when Baker replaced H. Baker Jr., on the weekend.

In a new book by two newspaper reporters, Cannon is quoted as saying that after interviewing 13 to 15 White House aides, he wrote a memo to Baker that began: "Consider the possibility that section four of the 25th Amendment might be applied."

The 25th Amendment, added to the Constitution in 1967, provides that the president may be removed if the vice president and a majority of the cabinet declare him "unable to discharge the powers and duties of the office."

Reagan, returning to the White House after speaking in a nearby building, was asked what he thought of Cannon's story. When he appeared not to understand the question, another reporter shouted, "25th Amendment."

"There's no truth to any of this," the president responded, according to Cannon, in an interview with Cable News Network, said that of the 13 to 15 White House aides, he talked to "to my all but most said in one way or another that the president was in control, that he had lost interest in his job."

"There's nothing to this," said Fitzwater. "This is fiction by staff people who are for their own reasons chose to say this. It was dismissed immediately by those who heard it. It was never taken seriously."

Cannon also said he concluded after seeing Reagan that there was no reason to invoke the amendment and said he assumed the aides were motivated by loyalty to Reagan, who had been removed by the president and replaced with Baker.

Cannon and Fitzwater differed, however, over how long the matter was under consideration. According to Cannon, he interviewed the White House staffers on Friday, Feb. 27, 1987, and sent his memo to the president.

Fitzwater, however, said Cannon "raised the question and wrote his memo. That's not the president I talked to, and that was the end of it."

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Retail sales declined in August for only the second time this year, the government said yesterday, indicating that inflationary pressures in the economy are easing.

The Commerce Department said sales fell by 0.2 percent last month to $133.5 billion, adjusted for seasonal variations but not for price increases.

Economists have been worried since the spring that rising export sales coupled with strong demand from U.S. consumers would put too much strain on the economy and fuel inflation.

The small drop in retail sales is an indication that American consumers are curbing their appetite for goods enough to allow factories to make more for sale abroad, analysts said.

The Federal Reserve, in an effort to slow the economy by curbing domestic demand, has been pushing interest rates higher since late March, and economists say the Fed tightening may be beginning to take hold.

"I think things are looking just fine inflationwise," said Michael Evans, head of Evans Economics, a Washington consulting firm. "I think the Fed deserves an A. I think they tightened just enough to slow the economy without sending it into a tailspin."

Signs of inflationary pressures ease

President Reagan gestures that he can't hear reporters' questions as he departs the White House Wednesday for a one-day campaign stop in Missouri to help Vice President George Bush's presidential bid.

Pope Pays An Unexpected Visit

John Paul II leaves Jan Smuts Airport escorted by SA Foreign Minister Pik Botha after an unscheduled stop in Johannesburg on Wednesday. The pope spent several hours at the Johannesburg airport because his plane could not land in Lusaka as planned.

Happy 20th, Swine

Baxter

Come Talk To Us

Monday, September 19th
La Fortune Student Center-Foster Room
8:00-9:00 PM
Sponsored by Marketing Club

Tuesday, September 20th
Athletic and Convocation Center - Monogram Room
6:00 to 10:00 PM
Sponsored by Finance Club

Careers in
- Accounting
- Finance
- Sales
- Marketing
- Operations

Events Open to all Students
On Campus Interviewing October 27-28th
Invitational Sign-up Deadline September 19-20th
The first couple weeks or so of being an Irish have been great. Walking on campus and around the lakes, seeing the Golden Dome, the statue of Our Lady, Sacred Heart, Touchdown Jesus and No. 1 Moses, hearing the band play the most famous fight song in the world... all these things certainly get the blood flowing and reinforce the pride felt in being here. Classes have begun, we're getting in the swing of things.

Joe Swiatek
GSU
guest column

As graduate students, we're all feeling something else, too, and we're not quite sure how to adjust. We are not here as undergraduates, yet many of us just graduated from college a few months ago, so we still feel like undergrads, and perhaps even wish we could be a part of undergraduate life on campus right now. We are not students in the same way that we were, and one of the reasons for this is that we are experiencing the other side of the academic fence - we are teachers, too.

Secondly, there's a thing that contributes to our ambivalence concerning our newfound status. Notre Dame is spiritedly undergraduate institution, and I have been reminded of that by the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible, but some of us are bracing for the onslaught of the students. The atmosphere was satisfying experience, I knew that it was an understatement to say that locals such as myself were the athletes. From Japan to Honduras, back to Laos and Morocco, the little ball was on a world tour. Soon everyone began pointing the way for the next week; we all wanted to see the ball go completely around the arena (and thus around the world) before we moved into the Coliseum. Sadly, the ball sprung a leak and deflated, but was nonetheless passed from hand to hand for the rest of its journey. For a brief moment, everyone in the arena was united in a little simple game where everyone plays, and everyone wins. The fierce competitive spirit that was displaced by the common hope of a symbolic journey across the earth. Silence filled the room, and we knew that the real spirit of the Olympics had visited us.

This weekend the 24th summer games will begin. I won't be in Seoul, but think about it this way - goes Moscow in 1980 for its own political reasons; both parties forgetting that the game of detente can hardly be played if one of the teams stays off the field. Even when the Olympics are in progress, we seem caught up with "going for the gold," and our newspapers (even this one) carry daily tally boxes keeping track of how many medals we are getting compared with how many "they" get. We tell ourselves that the real fruits of the games are international cooperation and brotherhood, but the immediate goal in each competition is to make sure that the U.S. flag is raised just a bit higher than any other during the medals ceremony. It is hard to see how this kind of unenlightened nationalism contributes to a better and more peaceful world.

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Now there is so much potential for good from the games. Any event that brings people together around the world in a common pursuit has value. The athletes themselves are probably more concerned with winning than the fans back home; perhaps they recall the Olympic motto itself, "Citius, altius, fortius" (faster, higher, stronger) - wanting simply to better their own performance and, incidentally, to carry home a medal. Looked at this way, an athlete competes only with himself, not with another person's interpretation. Competitors can support each other, and eight people can win in the same race.

Furthermore, we can see the unity and diversity of our world in the faces and lives of the athletes. People of many descriptions are together on the playing field, and show an equality of talent transcending their differences. Even the U.S. team covers a broad spectrum: Consider how few athletes (and fewer medals) we would have if we limited our delegation to white heterosexual men.

I am hopeful for the Olympics. They have great potential for building world peace through shared experience and understanding, but they can also undermine it if we persist in the mentality of "us against them." By all means, we should support our athletes, but let's make sure that it is an Olympic Games where the games will begin. I won't be in Seoul, but think about it this way - go to Moscow in 1980 for its own political reasons - both parties forgetting that the game of detente can hardly be played if one of the teams stays off the field. Even when the Olympics are in progress, we seem caught up with "going for the gold," and our newspapers (even this one) carry daily tally boxes keeping track of how many medals we are getting compared with how many "they" get. We tell ourselves that the real fruits of the games are international cooperation and brotherhood, but the immediate goal in each competition is to make sure that the U.S. flag is raised just a bit higher than any other during the medals ceremony. It is hard to see how this kind of unenlightened nationalism contributes to a better and more peaceful world.

The Observer
P.O. Box 9, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame in Los Angeles and Santa Clara County. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or editorial board. The newspaper is published weekly during the academic year. The Observer is available to all members of the community in the free expression of varying opinion on campus. Through its columns, the paper encourages the public discussion of current issues.
T here are two types of people at Michigan State, the hippies and the straights. The hippies hang out in hippy bars, do hippy dances, and drink hippy drinks. The straights go to the corner bars, drink beer, and carouse, talk and wander around East Lansing. Upon arrival here, the roadtripping Notre Dame student must make a decision: it’s either hippy or straight.

Thus reported The Observer before the MSU game in 1966. Of course, things have changed a bit since then. Twenty years ago, the Michigan State campus and its environs were dry, and students were forced to go to the other side of town for a beer. Paul Revere’s Tavern was “the high place for the holy hips...where the ‘in’ can intrigue each other.” The popular place for “straights” was a dance bar called the Coral Gables Show Bar, where “male straights can get acquainted with girl straights. However, straights in the know do not venture downstairs into the Rathskellar, for that was hippy territory and is sometimes occupied by a way-out pianist.”

Today, Paul Revere’s is a definitively local bar, the kind of place where everyone turns around and looks at you when you walk in. Coral Gables is more of an adult dinner place now, with live swing and jazz bands for entertainment. Both places are located relatively far off campus.

Lucky for the present-day Notre Dame roadtrippers, the Michigan State campus is no longer dry, and a good number of student bars have since popped up nearby, north of the stadium. (See map below.)

Rick’s American Cafe on Abbott St. is a small, often crowded bar, but has a dance floor and plays a very good selection of modern new-wave music. Rick’s is also host to great live bands on weekends. Rick’s serves food until 9 and does have a cover charge.

Dooley’s, upstairs on Albert Ave., is a very collegiate bar, complete with pool tables, football, and crew memorabilia. Serving great pub grub all night, it is a popular place among both students and alumni. There is no cover charge.

Underneath Dooley’s is Sensations, a dance bar with music of the urban contemporary genre, but it caters to the same crowd as Dooley’s. And, like all dance bars here, Sensations has a cover charge.

The America’s Cup is located in a small street mall on M.A.C. Ave. It serves food until 9:00 and caters to a laid-back, student crowd. There is no cover charge.

Downstairs from the Cup is a bigger dance bar called B’zar. A really “hippy” place with neon lights and waitresses dressed up in different costumes, B’zar seems to attract a younger, under-age crowd. Music is appropriate.

In the mood for a quieter place to drink? The Riviera is located at the corner of M.A.C. and Albert. It’s a dark, casual place with tables, booths, and a jukebox. Food till 9.

If you’re looking for some of your Greek friends, head towards the corner of M.A.C. and Grand River Ave. for the Land Shark, a bar very popular with frat members. In addition to traditional frat types, The Land Shark also features an oyster bar. You do have to pay cover, though; and, sorry, no 19s allowed here.

But if you really feel you’d rather be at Paul Revere’s back in 1966, Hobie’s across from the Cup on M.A.C. Ave. is the place for you. More of a restaurant than a bar, Hobie’s pub-like atmosphere attracts ‘60s throwbacks and flower children, complete with tye-dyes and bandanas.

The music is live, usually one man and his guitar playing Bob Dylan songs. No cover charge.

As we conclude this brief overview of the MSU bar scene, let me offer a word of caution to under-21s: Since Sophomore-ex-olders are permitted to enter most bars, do not attempt to use a fake ID in order to drink. Reasons are very tough and mean. So stay straight this weekend and you’ll be “hip.” And have a good time, kids!
Big Ten off to little start

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

After having two teams ranked No. 1 in preseason annuals, the Big Ten Conference is off to one of its worst starts in recent history.

Michigan and Iowa garnered the top spot in The Sporting News and Sport magazine polls. Both dropped their first game, while the conference as a whole is 3-8 in two weeks into the 1988 season. Ohio State and Indiana are the only undefeated teams.

The league that used to dominate non-conference foes has hit a dry spell, leaving coaches with plenty of time to ponder their woes and concerns.

"Obviously, we have some problems," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said during the Big Ten teleconference. "(The league) is off to one of the slowest starts I can remember. But its like this every year. Out of 130 teams, I don't think there's but one that goes undefeated."

There may be only one undefeated team each season. The Big Ten squads, however, are failing to foes they should beat—at least on paper. Two prime examples were Iowa's 27-24 loss to Hawaii and Michigan falling to foes they should beat—examples were Iowa's 27-24 loss to Hawaii and Michigan falling to foes they should beat.

"Anytime you lose it's disappointing," Spartan coach George Perles said, "but they all count just one. There's nothing good coming from losing. Players are only as good as their last play and coaches are only as good as their last game."

A comparison with the other conferences makes the Big Ten look even weaker. The Southeastern Conference is 7-1 against non-conference foes, while the Pac-10 sports a 13-2 ledger thus far.

The Big Ten has three teams (Michigan, Ohio State and Iowa) still in the AP rankings, but all are in the bottom quartile. Those other two conferences boast five of the top nine teams in the country. With the recent play of UCLA and USC, the roses may not smell sweet for the Big Ten in January. Ohio State coach John Cooper, though, says the poor record is misleading.

"I don't put much stock in these early-season games," Cooper said. "I had the chance to watch Michigan against Notre Dame, and Michigan impressed John Cooper. They make the field goal and they're winning games they should.

Football was real life for Stonebreaker Saturday night against Michigan, when he had 17 assisted tackles and two solo while sharing time with Ned Bolcar and Wes Pritchett at linebacker. The 17 assists was five more than he had had in 10 games as a freshman.

"The defense as a whole played really well," Stonebreaker said of the Michigan victory. "Everyone was just flying to the ball. It was my best game since I graduated from high school."

"I didn't really realize it, but I was going into my first real season. That was the first big game that I was really going to be a part of."

The unexpected and unwanted year off was a learning experience for Stonebreaker.

"It was hard to watch them play without me," he said, "but once I accepted the fact and it was over, then I watched the team and tried to learn from what they were doing and put myself in game situations."

Stonebreaker was learning from fifth-year senior Pritchett and Ohio State co-captain Bolcar, and all three linebackers will see their share of playing time.

According to Alvarez, two will be designated to start depending on their performance the previous game. The starting lineup will be replaced by the third linebacker in three or four series.
By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Pardon the pun, but 1987 safely can be considered the rosiest year for Michigan State football in some time. After surviving a brutal opening five games with a 3-2 record (losing 31-8 to Notre Dame and 31-17 to Rutgers), the Spartans did not lose another game the rest of the season. Led by tailback Lorenzo White, who finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting, George Perles' squad won the Big Ten title and entered the Rose Bowl for the first time in 22 years.

The Spartans then defeated Southern California 20-17 at the Rose Bowl to mark the second time in 14 seasons that the Big Ten champ had won its annual bowl game with the best of the Pac-10 Conference. Michigan State ended the season with a 9-3-1 record and a No. 8 ranking.

But it didn't take long for Perles' 1988 squad to develop the first thorn in its side. Rutgers stunned the Spartans 17-13 last weekend in Michigan State's season-opener. Irish coach Lou Holtz is well aware he will be running into an angry football team Saturday when Notre Dame enters Spartan Stadium.

"I listened to the Michigan State postgame radio show on the way to the Stadium before our game (last) Saturday, and I certainly got the feeling that Michigan State will be ready for us Saturday," said Holtz. "I'm sure that would have been true anyway given the rivalry but it didn't lose another game for 22 years. But I'm certainly they'll want to prove they are a better football team than they showed against Rutgers. They'll be determined to bounce back, and that won't be easy for us to overcome." Michigan State again has a tough first five games on its schedule. After facing Notre Dame, Purdue team up, the next three weekends featuring Florida State, Iowa and Michigan. The Spartans certainly need to get a win fast before the roses of 1987 become the dandelions of 1988.

**Note Dame offense vs. Michigan State defense**

Before Notre Dame's season-opening 19-17 win over Michigan last weekend, the popular opinion was that Notre Dame's defense had not taken a step forward. With four players starting their first games at their positions, the Irish line was faced with the task of stopping a Wolverine defensive line rated as one of the best in the country.

The Irish line responded by opening up enough holes to allow Notre Dame to rush for 216 yards and net 12 yards per carry. But the experienced line faces another huge test this weekend as the Irish start at left end Jim Szymanski, right end Budde) from a line that only allowed 99 rushing yards per game last season. Butkus Award candidate Percy Snow is one of the top line backers in the nation, and will be looking to take out the frustration of a 13-17 opening-game loss to Rutgers on the Notre Dame offense Saturday. Snow led the Spartans with 17 tackles last weekend.

The Irish nesting Todd Krumm has graduated out of the Spartan secondary, but Michigan State does return its two safeties from last year in Mike Lajaguarella and John Miller.

In the Irish kicking game, Reggie Ho, a mini-celebrity after his four-field goal performance against Michigan, will kick the extra points and short field goals. Jim White, the heart of Michigan State's defense, will start at quarterback Saturday, with Steve Alazani at split end and Watters at flanker. Frank Jacobs will start at tight end.

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**Michigan State offense vs. Notre Dame defense**

The heart of Michigan State's offense for the last three years, has moved on to the NFL's Houston Oilers. Andre Rison, who graduated All-American Greg Butkus, has great speed and a strong arm, and should prove tough to contain. The senior led the Spartans to a 9-2-1 record last year.
Big Ten
continued from page 1
sitting on top of the Big Ten with a victory against Notre Dame.

Cooper and his Buckeyes did salvage some pride for the conference with a 26-9 victory over Syracuse, ending what at the time was the longest unbeaten streak in the league. It was Cooper’s first game as coach of the Buckeyes in front of the largest opening crowd in the storied program’s history.

Indiana, a team that was 6-11 in 1984, opened with a convincing 41-14 win at Rice. The Hawkeyes downed Kansas State 45-10 to even their record at 1-1.

Things don’t get any easier this week. In Michigan, the Spartans host No. 8 Notre Dame and the Wolverines entertain No. 1 Miami. Michigan will be trying to end Miami’s19-game road winning streak. This last week. In Michigan, the coaches have the league title in mind. There is relief from the disaster of the Buckeyes in front of the marquee.

The Big Ten was 8-14 in 1984, opened with a convincing victory. In 1984 the league was storied program’s history. against non-conference foes in 1987 was the Michigan State game, and that discrepancy will be erased Saturday in East Lansing.

As for his return this year, if the Michigan performance is any indication, Stonebreaker will be getting his chances to add to those statistics.

“Things are going well for the linebackers,” Stonebreaker said. “We’re rotating, and we’re all working, that’s the end of the part in stride. Burke can add to those statistics.

“We’ve been well prepared, but we’re also really fired up.”

Football runs in the Stonebreaker family. Mike’s father Steve played linebacker for the Baltimore Colts from 1964-66 after footballing at Detroit.

In his freshman season, the younger Stonebreaker made a name for himself with over 70 minutes of playing time in 10 games, including a starting job against LSU. He had nine solo tackles in addition to his 12 assists, and had one interception, setting up an Irish touchdown against SMU. The only game in which he did not see time in 1987 was the Michigan State game, and that discrepancy will be erased Saturday in East Lansing.

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In his freshman season, the
Arago for 10-10 tie in 1966 with hobbled Irish

By VIC LOMBARDI
Sports Writer

It took Arga Parseghian only three years to win his first national championship at Notre Dame.

Time Capsule

That season of 1966, the Irish won the Associated Press' 352-38 on their way to an unbeaten 9-0-1 record. Yet many fans had no inkling of what was to come until an ugly blaze on their record.

That's nine wins, no losses and one memorable tie. It was a 10-10 bumph-and-grind stalemate against Michigan State. It was dubbed the "Poll Bowl" because of the teams' top rankings and a near festival atmosphere.

It was definitely a defensive game, as the teams punted a total of 10 times and compiled six turnovers.

The Spartans struck first, scoring all 10 of their points in the second quarter. Their first touchdown was a 4-yard plunge by quarterback Fullback Reed. The Irish then grounded the punt eight yards from goal to make it a 10-0 Michigan State advantage.

The Irish had to play without the help of fullback phenom Dick Eddy, who was injured after tripping down the stairs in the third quarter.

Irish quarterback Terry Hanratty suffered a separated shoulder in the first quarter as he was trampled by the Spartans' Alexei Zieff, and was then in the hands of sophomore quarterback Coley Hill, who was receiving treatment for diabetes.

O'Brien cut the lead to three and a half points when he hit backfield Hub Bob Glavine wide open on a post pattern. In the fourth quarter, the Irish scored a field goal on a 28-yard field goal by Bob Kula.

On Michigan State's following series, Notre Dame's Tom Shenk intercepted a Michigan State pass and Notre Dame took over at the Spartan 18-yard line. The Irish lost eight yards on three downs and Azzerio came in to attempt a 24-yarder. Notre Dame's problem was that kick led to the tie instead of the lead.

"I didn't want to win," Parseghian said of his players' effort. "But I didn't want to lose. Why? Because they're Notre Dame."

But with a 10-10 deadlock between the Irish and Spartans, who received the No. 1 ranking by Associated Press after winning the title game in the middle of the field it might have been different. But with the ball on the 26, any field goal would have given Michigan State the victory. Dick Kenney.

Michigan State's Steve Alaniz saw the logic in Parseghian's decision.

"You know, as a strategy, the move was brilliant, just brilliant," said the man who later was named the Associated Press' "Coach of the Year." "After all, if you tie Notre Dame, you lose. Why? Because they're Notre Dame."

By the way, the Irish did not win the "Poll Bowl." But the Associated Press voted the top spot to Notre Dame, the Irish in rushing, passing and field goals.

The Irish proved they were worthy of that No. 1 billing by pulverizing USC the following week, 51-0, and winning the national championship in both polls.

"Punting a total of 16 times and "Poll Bowl" added to a 10-0 Michigan State's ranking and compiled six turnovers."

Irish outscored their opponents 266.0-213.0.

"I couldn't really explain it. I don't know what happened."
MOMIX

by the National Association of Campus Activities)

Cole wants his comedy to move you so much that you'd want to get to know him more, or as he puts it, "want to go talk and have a beer with him."

He has a busy and successful career, touring comedy clubs across the States and about 150 campuses a year.

Not to mention appearances on television and as the opening act for groups such as the Talking Heads.

Heinz Poll, the founder and artistic director of the Ohio Ballet, says the group's home since its beginning in 1968. Poll looks for dancers with strong classical technique and an emphasis on vitality, athleticism and personality.

Praised by critics for its speed, precision and "eminently All-American style," the Ohio offers selections that expand the dancers as artists. At the same time, Poll says there must be "something kinetic that the audience can respond to" as well.

Leading off the program is the Pilobolus work "Untitled," highlighted by towering females (actually individual dancers atop the shoulders of their colleagues) racing about the stage. "Summer Night," a more lyrical piece, with choreography by Poll and music by Chopin follows.

"Gravity," with music and choreography by Laura Dean, one of modern dance's brightest stars, is the third work, followed by the evening's finale, the playfully-danced "Games." Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 19 in F Major provides the music for this piece, choreographed by Poll and first performed less than a year ago.

Tickets for the Ohio Ballet are priced at $7.50, $6.50, and $5.50, and are available at the O'Laughlin Auditorium box office. Visa and MasterCard are accepted by calling 284-4626.

Ohio Ballet

Special to the Observer

A four dance program by the Ohio Ballet opens the 1988-89 Saint Mary's College Performing Arts Series tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Blending classical and modern styles, the troupe exists in a state of constant evolution, according to its founder and artistic director, Heinz Poll. Based in Akron, Ohio, the group's home since its beginning in 1968, Poll looks for dancers with strong classical technique and an emphasis on vitality, athleticism and personality.

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Leading off the program is the Pilobolus work "Untitled," highlighted by towering females (actually individual dancers atop the shoulders of their colleagues) racing about the stage. "Summer Night," a more lyrical piece, with choreography by Poll and music by Chopin follows.

"Gravity," with music and choreography by Laura Dean, one of modern dance's brightest stars, is the third work, followed by the evening's finale, the playfully-danced "Games." Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 19 in F Major provides the music for this piece, choreographed by Poll and first performed less than a year ago.

Tickets for the Ohio Ballet are priced at $7.50, $6.50, and $5.50, and are available at the O'Laughlin Auditorium box office. Visa and MasterCard are accepted by calling 284-4626.
A goodbye letter to Pasquerilla West

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

living in PW, it was the
closest home I have had up to
now, and the people there are
among the most wonderful I
have ever met.

When I went there in the
second semester of the hall’s
existence, I felt I had been
given a specialized mission:
the first priest (with one ex-
ception) to live in a dorm for
women at Notre Dame. The
expectation was that within
the year more priests would
be moving into women’s
dorms; and maybe women
religious could move into
guys’ dorms as chaplains.

Eventually, it was hoped,
mixed couples would be invi-
ted to make their homes in
the student residences at
Pasquerilla West.

When asked, “Why are you
leaving PW?” I’m reminded
of an incident, unabashedly
sentimental, that happened in
1980. My first dog, my
deadly sick, and I had to feed him
digitals for his tired heart.

Every night, I took him to the
Grotto, praying to keep him
with me a little longer. After
a month, it became clear he
wasn’t going to make it. It
was as though Our Lady were
telling me: “Your dog is tired
now and needs to rest. Don’t
grieve when he goes to sleep.

You’ll have as his replace-
ment a newer, younger ver-
sion to be your sidekick in
campus ministry.”

The day after the first
Darby died, the second
Darby, nine weeks old, ar-
rived. The old dog’s ashes are
buried in the Grotto.

I promise the women of
PW: I have not left you or-
phans, like a dog who makes
friends easily. No dog is an
island, and neither is the
chaplain who wants to build
bridges between young adults
and Christ. The younger the
chaplain is, I think, the
sooner the bridges will be
built.

None of this means that I’m
over the hill, ready to start
pushing up daisies. I was a
little outdated when I went to
PW, disappointed to find out
that I wasn’t to be the regu-
lar celebrant of the Sunday
liturgy. That’s the way the
cookie crumbled in all the
women’s dorms: having no
resident priests, they invited
best celebrants and enjoyed
having a variety of priests
saying Mass.

In the old days in Keenan, I
said the 5 p.m. Mass every
Sunday for many years; and
for 12 of those years, I said
Mass for the children on Sun-
day mornings. I made a
virtue of being there
faithfully, come hell or high
water, even when I was
tempted to be elsewhere.

In PW, I asked the favor of
saying the Sunday Mass at
least twice a month. The
then-rector replied that the
liturgy committee already
had a guest list of celebrants
they were anxious to wel-
come. By the end, I was
lucky to say the Sunday Mass
once a semester, and the
guests were more visible in
the chapel than I was. Even-
tually, something of the same
kind started happening with
the weekday Masses, and I
wondered what I was sup-
posed to be doing as the faith-
ful chaplain.

If you perceive pain behind
my words, that doesn’t mean
I’m complaining. New styles
and models of ministry are
evolving at Notre Dame. Stu-
dents are encouraged to help
plan the hall liturgies, and
they do so with an increasing
eye on the richness of wor-
ship and the meaningfulness
of the Sabbath gathering. They
shouldn’t have to worry if a slightly pre-Vatican II
style of cleric has his nose
out of joint on Sunday nights
when a Young Darby O’Gill-
model priest is preaching the
Gospel to them.

Another problem that I had
as a priest in residence in PW
was that of living away from
the student sections. It was
the same way in the years I
spent occupying rooms in
Keenan’s lobby. Those rooms
have been converted into a
ladies’ facility, because they
are too far out of touch to be
suitable housing for a resi-
dent assistant.

In 116 PW, Darby and I had
no neighbors on the entire
floor except the field mice
that climbed in the window
to visit food sales, and Our
Lord in the Blessed Sacrament
chapel at the end of the hall.

It was too public, like Grand
Central Station. When the
door was closed, it was too
private, and it could get quite
lonely.

I felt embarrassed to be
seen moving from PW, not
knowing what to tell students.
Who could explain it? Who
could tell them why? Four
years gave them reasons: wise men
ever tried. As the priest
asked to initiate an exper-
iment in hall life, I feel like a
failure.

Part of what I was dealing
with has to do with the ex-
panding role women are
taking in the ministry of the
Church. I have no problem
sharing a pastoral role with
women; but some of the
brightest and best women, I
suspect, and maybe some of
the men, would have a prob-
lem sharing a pastoral role
with an old relic of tradition
like me. Eventually, we will
work it all out at Notre Dame,
because it will have to be
worked out with someone
more promising than I am.

When asked if I wanted to
move back to Keenan-
Stanford, I felt I should move
for the sake of whatever ful-
fillment awaits me in my
remaining years in a dorm
where nobody minds if I’m
old-fashioned in my expecta-
tions as a chaplain. I hope
Stanforddites will not feel
they’re getting the short end
of the stick in allowing me
back. I may be singing the
September Song, but as
Sister Mary Jo reminded me
earlier in the fall, “The
autumn weather turns the
leaves to flame.” I hope that
applies to ministry.

Perhaps PW will invite me
back as a guest celebrant at
a Sunday liturgy, though
the experience could be bit-
ter when I remember
see, Griffin, page 15

Student Union Board
PRESENTS:

MOMIX

SUNDAY,
SEPTEMBER 18 AT 8:00 p.m.
WASHINGTON HALL

"DANCERS OF ASTONISHING TALENT AND INGENUITY."
—The New Yorker

$4 student
$6 general public
The Olympics

Friday, September 16, 1988

Koreans shoot for the majors

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - If young Cho Pang Heang trains hard, keeps his nose clean and avoids sam jin, he could realize every American kid’s dream and become a pro pitcher in a major league.

"Yes," said Cho, an 18-year-old senior at Seoul National High School, the city’s largest, "it is my dream, too.

"First, I aim for the national team and Olympics. Then," he said, "just as my father, who is a professional coach, has been [in a practicist]. I wish to attain the highest point of his teammates, was smiling for the cameras, Mobbed like a movie queen and shoving, stumbling reporters, Al Joyner, she breezed to gold medal for the 200-meter race, which Lewis held for two years between 1980 and 1982.

"I’ve never had a reception like this anywhere before," Graf said breathlessly. "I’m very excited but it’s a little frightening. I hope it’s not going to be like this all the time.

"I was never for everyone, but the superstars at the Games might as well get used to the crush.

Hurdler Edwin Moses, too fast to let age catch up with him, flew in from Japan with Griffith Joyner led the cast of U.S. track and field stars to the Olympics on Thursday, while leading man Carl Lewis went into hiding after a corky vow of victory.

"I'm a champion," he said. "I'm going to be like this all the time."

"The gold medal for the 100-meter race is mine," Lewis declared, dismissing rival Ben Johnson of Canada, who holds the world record of 9.93 seconds and has beaten Lewis in six of their last eight races outdoors.

"I will never again lose to Johnson."

Lewis said he wouldn't allow further interviews before his events and huffed that he would go home if reporters bothered him. Unlike most of the other 12,000 athletes and officials already in Seoul, Lewis has two houses he can stay in outside the Olympic Village.

He also is the only athlete with his own glossy guide listing his achievements. Political issues still were raging up quickly and bat is meeting ball even in the Soviet Union.

And as it is, Lee has only four hours each day in which to play up quickly and bat is meeting ball even in the Soviet Union.

"It is possible, but not easy, to become a major league player in Korea. Even when one begins, as Cho has, with a running start.

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McElreavy has high hopes for -- Columbia (?)  

Associated Press

Bear Bryant used to lament that Alabama would have trouble making a first down against the Little Sisters of the Poor. The Bear was famous for his crying towel as well as his houndstooth hat. Legends of coaches have poor-mouthed like the Bear but without coming close to his 233 victories and five national championships.

Keeping that in mind, guess which coach made the following positive comments this week:

"We have athletes who can run. Our offense looks as if it's going to be very explosive. I think we're going to have the capability of scoring from any point on the field."

"Whether a team is punting to us or kicking off to us, we'll have the capability of breaking it any time it touches us."

The speaker? None other than Larry McElreavy, whose Columbia University Lions will take a 41-game losing streak, an NCAA division 1 record for futility, into Saturday's game at Harvard.

"They're not going up to Harvard to compete, they're going up to win, and they're talking about winning big," said McElreavy, who is 0-20 at Columbia, which hasn't won a game since 1983. "There's something to be said for confidence, and God love 'em for that."

Columbia may not beat Harvard (the Lions are 22-point underdogs) but McElreavy fully expects to win some games this year.

"It's the first football team since I've been at Columbia that feels that they can go out on the field and actually line up with somebody and play," he said. "That's a good feeling."

McElreavy hasn't been known for stopping people in recent years. Coach Wally Brown sent his staff to Michigan State last spring to learn Coach Chuck Perles' stunt 4-3 defense.

Perles was the architect of the "steel curtain" defense that helped the Pittsburgh Steelers win four Super Bowls in the 1970s.

"They totally took their package," Brown says.

On Saturday, Vanderbilt and Michigan State will look to do the same against West Germany, Poland, and Hungary," stated DeCicco, who has been widely heralded as one of the rising stars of college football.

"They will probably account for ninety percent of the medals in the fencing competitions."

As a member of the United States Olympic Committee, DeCicco has good reason to base his claims, for he has seen the wealth of talent emerging from Europe.

"The top teams will be from the Soviet Union, Italy, France, West Germany, Poland, and Hungary," stated DeCicco.

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The Notre Dame men's tennis team faces tough tourney schedule

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team will face challenging opposition this fall, participating in at least five national level meets as it prepares for an improved regular season schedule next spring.

The Irish will travel to the Naval Academy National Conference Tournament Sept. 25-27, at which they will play eight teams, including four of last year's top 25 teams. The top eight Notre Dame players will attend, playing both singles and doubles in separate tournaments.

Coach Bob Bayliss has had the team practicing 2 1/2 hours a day, five days a week, including two to three weightlifting sessions each week. The seeds have yet to be made, but Bayliss says team captain Brian Kalbas, freshman standouts Dave DiLucia and transfer student Walter Dohiare should vie for the top spots. According to Bayliss, DiLucia, who recently competed at the U.S. Open, has a ranking of 49 in the preseason poll of the best college players. In addition, Dohiare practiced with the Argentinian Davis Cup team this summer.

"He has the potential to be an All-American," says Bayliss of junior newcomer Dohiare. After the Navy tournament, the tennis team will travel to Ball State Oct. 7-8 where they will battle the Big Ten. Then, on Oct. 15, the top eight players will attend the Volvo All-American, the largest college tennis meet in the nation.

The Irish host the 12-team Tom Fullon Invitational Oct. 28-30 and, on Nov. 18-21, they will go to the Rolex Regional Qualifier in Bloomington, Ind., where they will play Big Ten and Middle American Conference teams to determine who will represent the region at the National Indoor Championships.

Bayliss calls the schedule "ambitious."

"It's a big step up in terms of the kind of competition we faced compared to last fall," the second-year coach says. The team has definitely improved since last season, although Dohiare has just returned from an injury and DiLucia took a week off after the U.S. Open to catch up on school work. Bayliss says he cannot predict how they will do this fall, but he hopes the level of competition will prepare the team for the spring, when they face last year's No. 3 team, Michigan, and other top 20 schools.

"We may not be able to beat all of them," says Bayliss, "but we can definitely compete with them."
Baseball roundup

Pags hits Yanks over Boston

Associated Press

BOSTON - Mike Piazzarulo homered, doubled and hit an RBI single as the New York Yankees beat Roger Clemens and the Red Sox 5-3 Thursday night, cutting Boston's lead to 3 1/2 games in the American League East.

Clemens, 6-3 lifetime against the Yankees but 1-2 this season, allowed nine hits and walked four in 6 1-3 innings despite striking out eight, raising his major League-leading total to 27. Rick Rhoden, 11-10, won his fourth consecutive start and led the Yankees to their seventh victory in eight games.

Mets 4, Cubs 1

NEW YORK - David Cone won for the eighth time in nine decisions and Kevin McReynolds hit a two-run homer Thursday, leading the Mets past the Chicago Cubs 4-1 for their seventh victory in eight games.

The Mets, who lead the National League East by 10 1/2 games, lowered their magic number to eight, pending Thursday night's game between Pittsburgh and Montreal. New York has won 17 of its last 22.

Cone, 17-3, struck out 10 in seven innings for his sixth double-digit strikeout game this season. Rick Sutcliffe, 12-13, pitched a six-hitter, striking out five and walking three in his 11th complete game.

Athletics 6, Rangers 2

OAKLAND, Calif. - Dave Parker drove in three runs with a pair of singles as the Oakland Athletics beat the Texas Rangers 6-2 Thursday, moving another step closer to the American League West title.

The A's magic number for clinching the division race was cut to five. They began the day with lead of 11 1/2 games over second-place Minnesota, which played Chicago at night.

Reds 7, Astros 5

CINCINNATI - Eric Davis and Barry Larkin drove in two runs apiece to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-5 victory over the Houston Astros Thursday night.

The Astros rallied from a 6-2 deficit on sixth-inning homers by Billy Hatcher and reliever Danny Darwin off starter Norm Charlton, but were shut down by the Reds' bullpen over the last three innings.

The loss dropped the second-place Astros to seven games behind Los Angeles in the National League West.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA - Scott Terry won his seventh straight decision and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Thursday, snapping a three-game losing streak.

Sports Briefs

WVFJ-AM 640 will broadcast Saturday's Notre Dame-Michigan State game live from East Lansing. Jamey Rappaport and Greg Guffey will handle the play-by-play and analysis. Coverage begins at 10:30 a.m. - The Observer

The ND crew team will hold no novice practice this weekend. There will, however, be a barbecue on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All rowers and prospective rowers are encouraged to attend. - The Observer

Stepan Courts will be reserved from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons running through Wednesday, Sept. 28. The 5-10 and Under Basketball tourney will be held during these times and have priorities on the courts. - The Observer

Jazzercise has come to Notre Dame. Non-Varsity Athletics is offering a 5-10 p.m. class on Mondays and Wednesdays at Rockne Memorial. Register at the NVA office, and call 229-6100 for more information. - The Observer

NVA is looking for referees. If you can officiate flag football, grad football or soccer, contact NVA at 229-6100. - The Observer

The racquetball club is operating a league for all interested players. Please call Mark at x141 or Dave at x1372 by Friday. - The Observer

The ND basketball teams will be holding their annual softball games on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The doubleheader (including both the men's and women's programs) will be played at Moreau Field. - The Observer

The ND-SMC Gymnastics Club wants those interested in joining the club to pick up insurance forms as soon as possible from Terence Kelling (Dillon 382, x1866) or Janene Niedzwiecki (328 Holy Cross, 284-4387). Practice will begin on Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. - The Observer

Irish Outdoors is sponsoring a canoe trip to the Pine River in Michigan. The group will depart Friday afternoon and will return the following day. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, Sept. 14. For questions or registration, call Shawn Foley at 271-0195. - The Observer

The ND Sailing Club will hold no novice practice this weekend. There will, however, be a barbecue on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All rowers and prospective rowers are encouraged to attend. - The Observer

We are looking for intelligent, ambitious Notre Dame seniors who desire challenge, love to learn, and have a need for variety.

We invite you to attend a reception to find out about career opportunities in our Management Information Consulting Division.

We invite you to attend a reception to find out about career opportunities in our Management Information Consulting Division.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.
Irish women's soccer team faces W. Michigan

By COLLEEN HENNESSEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team, which started the 1988 season strongly by winning its first two games impressively dropped two games over the weekend, evening out its record to 2-2. The losses did, however, provide an opportunity for the team and its coaches to focus on several fundamental aspects of its game.

"We weren't particularly sharp as a team in Friday's game (a 2-0 loss to Indiana)," said Irish assistant coach Neil Schmidt, who accompanied the women on the two road trips, because of conflicts in Head Coach Dennis Grace's schedule.

"Right now we need to work on defensive responsibilities, as well as offensive finishing. We're getting to the goal, we're just not sticking it in the net," Schmidt did emphasize that the team played much better on Sunday, in a 1-0 loss to Lake Forest, saying that "we were a completely different team."

The statistics show that Schmidt's assessment of the offense as "knocking at the door, but not being able to find the net" is accurate. According to Schmidt, the Irish completely dominated the game,outhitting Lake Forest 22-6, and tallying 14 corner kicks to none for the Foresters. Despite their persistence in creating opportunities, Notre Dame was shut out in both games, prompting Schmidt to emphasize the importance of fundamental skills. 

"As a young team in its first season," Schmidt said, "we are more concerned with the basics of good soccer than with putting in a lot of different types of plays.

"The team was not discouraged by the outcome of the recent games. Instead they are looking ahead positively to their next match, against Western Michigan on Sunday at 11 a.m. at Krause Stadium.

"We've had a week to rest and to practice, to get ourselves back together after the long weekend," said freshman striker Susie Zivitza.

Schmidt credits the women with intense determination and an enthusiastic spirit, an important factor in the success of any team.

"They're working even harder after the losses," he said.

Senior Debbie Ho echoed his sentiments: "We've been working really hard this week, mostly in our offense. We're still trying to become familiar with each other and see how we fit together as a team."

Irish head coach Dennis Grace, who divides his time between the men's and women's soccer teams, stressed the statistical aspects of last Sunday's game, and looked confidently ahead to Western Michigan.

"We had a good week of practice. We're going to play hard and do everything we can to achieve a victory. It's all there, we just have to put it together," Both Grace and Schmidt seem to want to focus on progress and development, rather than individual outcome. They have adopted a patient attitude, recognizing that it will take time and experience to coordinate and organize the talent and capability of the team into a comfortable, effective unit.

"The spirit of the girls is good," said Schmidt. "They're always fired up and ready to go. We'll give the teams down there a very, very tough time."

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Phone: 239 - 6714

The Observer / Rob Regovich

The Notre Dame women's soccer team is looking to get back on the winning track against Western Michigan Sunday at Moose Krause Stadium. Coach Dennis Grace's young team has lost two straight.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY
"Higgs"

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Mom, Dad & Spanulding

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THE CLUB
Come by and celebrate the Weekend with your friends
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Open 9:00-2:00 am

such a deal
FRIDAY
FRIDAY All Day Registration for the Industry Day Fair which will be Wednesday, Sept. 21st, in the Fitzpatrick Concourse (1st floor). Registration will be in 217 Cushing Hall. Sponsored by the Joint Engineering Council and Society of Women Engineers. 

7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at Holy Cross House.

11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Lunch at the Center for Social Concerns. Fee charged.

Noon Fireside Chat Josie Raven Wing giving lecture “Native American Dance” in ISO Lounge, LaFortune Student Center.

2:00 p.m. Notre Dame women’s tennis vs. Bowling at Courtone Courts.

4:00 p.m. Year of Cultural Diversity Mexican Independence Ballet at Fieldhouse Mall.

4:30 p.m. POWMIA Awareness Week flag retreat ceremony led by Father Donald Neely at the South Quad flag pole.

SATURDAY
8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Medical College Admission Test at Engineering Auditorium.

DINNER MENUS
Notre Dame

Egg Drop Soup
Make Your Own Burrito Bar
Chicken Enchiladas
Vegetarian Moussaka
Deli Bar

Saint Mary’s

Philadelphia Steak Sandwich
Chicken Enchiladas
Vegetarian Moussaka
Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Memorable “starved” actor
5 Lancaster of films
9 King of the North
13 Marx: Comb. form
14 Darts
15 West Pt., e.g.
16 Site of Louis XIV’s palace
18 Mugger
19 Cel — (bewitch)
20 Leafstalk
22 Sea squirt
25 Horace or Thomas
26 Of trees
29 Westminster Palace’s clock
32 Sage point
33 Skin ailment
35 Vintage car
36 Post or Indian tribe
37 Properties
38 Tell’s Swiss canton
40 Class
41 Corn variety
42 Caravans
43 Photographic developer
45 Solicitor
46 N.B.A.’s
47 Auricular
48 N.B.A.
49 Highway
50 Entrance
53 Japanese-Americans
57 Thai money
58 Jefferson’s home
61 Type of type: Abbr.
62 A.k.a.
63 Poetic contraction
64 Cupids
65 Barber’s call
66 Biblical passage

DOWN
1 Mauna Loa output
2 Greek Mars
3 Study of reptiles: Abbr.
4 “... raptures and — vice”:
Swinburne
5 Building wing
6 Diamond —
7 Pace
8 Congregate
9 Cafe activity
10 Famed castle at Vienna
11 Novelist Bellow
12 Border
14 French girl
17 Winged
18 Royal residence in London
19 Phaistos Disk
20 Famed castle
21 Follows
23 Meals, in Milano
24 Isabella’s home in Seville
25 Anxiety, in Avila
26 Anxiety, in Seville
27 Domain
28 Royal residence in London
29 Phaistos Disk
30 Phaistos Disk
31 Blatant
34 “... he—” Diogenes Laertius
35 Overact
36 Overact
37 Nearly
38 Vendor
42 “... all good gifts — from Heaven”:
J.M. Campbell
44 Shoot forth repeatedly
45 Mediterranean seaport
46 Mediterranean seaport
47 Auricular
48 Auricular
49 Highway
50 In the same place: Lat.
51 Alliance acronym
52 Part of the foot
53 Part of the foot
54 Rept.
55 Holy
56 Cull
57 Nope
58 Make lace
59 Nope
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CHECK OUT WHAT’S HAPPENING THIS WEEK:

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16
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THE COLLEGE CIRCUIT’S HOTTEST COMEDIAN

ALL TIMES: 8 pm & 10:15 pm
ADMISSION $2

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Interhall season starts with key games Sunday

Dillon begins title defense vs. O.C.

By DAVE MCMAHON
Sports Writer

Defending Interhall football champ Dillon will begin its quest of the 1988 title Sunday when it faces Off-Campus. With the bulk of the team back and a desire to get the season underway, defending Parseghian League champions Dillon is ready to defend the title.

"This is the biggest team we've had in the four years that I've been here," said Dillon captain Paul Drey. "Our guys are hungry and have a pretty good attitude. We're ready to play."

Because of the intense hitting that has been prevalent in its practices, Flanner chose not to schedule the usual scrimmage in the preseason. Dave Cane anchors the offense at wide receiver, while Brian Friessen will go both ways, playing offense and defense.

Breen-Phillips, Farley favored again

By ARTHUR GOLLWITZER
Sports Writer

Sunday night at Carter Field marks the beginning of the 1988 women's Interhall football season. Breen-Phillips will try to defend its crown as it faces Off-Campus. The team has been favored again by the coaches, and the gauntlet continues to go both ways, playing offense and defense.

"We have a young quarterback and an injured fullback in Dave Janety, so we'll be looking for the defense to cause some turnovers to get us in scoring position," said Flanner captain Dave Kelly.

Grace Hall will be sporting a "strong freshman class, according to captain Robert Sedlack. "We have a big freshman on the offensive line," Sedlack said. Defense will also be a key for Grace. Dick Granger, Tom Doyle, and Pat Cook, who, according to Sedlack, "will be able to devote full time to football," will lead the defense.

With over half the team returning, experience will be a plus for Morrison. "Our running game has improved from last year, as well see IH, page 16

Breen-Phillips, Farley favored again

By ARTHUR GOLLWITZER
Sports Writer

Attempts to contact call Rutgers head coach Dick Anderson and tell him how much you appreciate him have been futile. "You'd think he'd appreciate a little support," said Farley in the championship.

Breen-Phillips is cautious. She says they have a very young team with only three seniors returning, but they are looking forward to a successful season.

Karen Lynch of Farley is a little more optimistic. "We lost a few key players, but we are building strong and working hard," Lynch said.

Chris Finn, Siegfried's captain, is looking forward to establishing a winning tradition in the new dorm. The team has a lot of freshmen, but the coaches have been quietly impressed by their athletic ability and teamwork.

Finally, Coach Brian Miller is looking ahead to another season leading Badin Hall. This year's Badin's participation is up and the future looks encouraging for the perennial Interhall underdog.

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Five represent ND at Olympics

By CHRIST PILLIO
Sports Writer

When the Games of the XXIV Olympiad open in Seoul, South Korea this weekend, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame will be well represented on the United States squad.

The most prominent of these Irish athletes will be 1988 graduate Molly Sullivan. The four-time monogram winner and former NCAA foil champion from Notre Dame will compete in the foil event in the fourth or fifth spot.

Sullivan's coach for the Irish women's team, Yves Auriel, will help out as one of three coaches for the Olympians in the fencing competition. Two years ago, Auriel led the Irish women's fencing team to a third place showing at the NCAA National Championship. Another Irish coach present in Seoul for the Summer Games will be assistant coach Mike Marx. However, as one of the premier fencers in the United States, Marx will have a few separate competitions in swimming, swimming, running, shooting, and horseback riding.

In case you forgot, Irish head fencing coach Michael DeSio spoke quite realistically.

Hate Miami later, hate Rutgers now

Avoid the rush. Hate Rutgers early.

Don't feel compelled to call Rutgers head coach Dick Anderson and tell him how much you hate his Big East Knights. Save those calls for Miami head coach Jimmy Johnson.

But Notre Dame fans have every right to hate Rutgers for its 17-13 upset of Michigan State last Saturday in East Lansing, Mich.

Try to count the times you've heard something like this since Notre Dame's 19-17 victory over Michigan:

"If Rutgers beat Michigan State, there's no way we can lose."

But the Knights' victory over the Spartans does not mean Michigan State is a bad team. It means Michigan State is a mad team. And the Spartans would love nothing better than to take out their frustrations on the Irish in Spartan Stadium on Saturday.

Do it yourself. Michigan State can win this ballgame.

The Las Vegas odds made Notre Dame a one-point favorite early this week. But now they've dropped to "pick'em." The odds are even. It's a toss up in the eyes (and wallets) of the bettors.

For all those who insist on believing Notre Dame is going to walk into East Lansing and walk out with an easy victory, you might want to take note of just how the Knights beat the Spartans.

They passed the ball, plain and simple. They scored both touchdowns and all 17 of their points in the second quarter. One touchdown came on a 61-yard pass and the other on a pass that was tipped by a Michigan State defender and could have been intercepted.

Marty Strasen
Sports Editor

The Spartans roared back from the 17-0 deficit to make the score 17-13. They were on their way to scoring the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter when tailback Blake Ezor, the same Blake Ezor who stepped into the end zone on the opening kickoff to give Notre Dame a safety last year, fumbled the ball deep in Scarlet Knight territory.

Ezor gained 196 yards on 33 carries in the game.

More importantly, the Michigan State defense held Rutgers to 2.9 yards per carry. In 1987 the Spartans ranked No. 1 in the nation in rushing defense by keeping the opposition to 2.1 yards per rush, and eight starters from that defensive unit return in 1988.

Rutgers won by throwing the ball. The Knights were 25-36 passing for 239 yards and two touchdowns via the air.

In case you forgot, Irish running back Tony Rice was 3-12 for 40 yards. That just wasn't cut it against the Spartans.

"I told Tony Rice that we can't play against the people we're playing if we can't throw the ball consistently," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said. "He did not throw the ball like I expected him to throw it, and you're not going to run the ball against Michigan State."

But there's no need to panic. Rice can throw the ball, and he can throw it well. He's thrown well in practice all fall.

What Irish fans might want to worry about more than Rice's arm is the anger with which Michigan State will take the field. The Spartans have two losses to avenge—the Rutgers debacle and the 31-7 beating they took at the hands of the Irish and Tim Brown last year.

"This will be another tough, physical football game," Holtz said. "I'm just afraid we're going to run into a team that's in a rather angry mood." Don't you just hate Rutgers?