Workers searched on Associated Press swept away when a river for the bodies of up to 60 people surged into the streets to demand democracy and hold democratic institutions and slapped an 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew on the capital.

Put it there, pal

A group of young Koreans play with “Hodori,” the Korean Summer Olympic Games mascot in a street in Seoul on Thursday.

Military coup in Burma results in new regime and violent protests

Associated Press


Avril, adjutant general of the army, said in an early morning address on national television that the Presidential Guard toppled Namphy on Saturday because it was “sickened” by the way Namphy governed. Namphy was sent to the neighboring Dominican Republic.

Residents reported hearing heavy gunfire Saturday night near the presidential palace in what appeared to be fighting between military factions.

Frantz Lubin, Haiti’s director of information, said soldiers were killed, but Avril mentioned no casualties.

Haiti radio stations reported that at least six people were killed in the capital in coupled-related clashes, and that mobs pillaged two homes owned by Namphy and the home of Port-au-Prince Mayor Franck Romain.

The military government appealed in a national television broadcast “for calm, discipline and order in respect of individual rights and liberties.”

A witness told The Associated Press she saw two bodies in the courtyard of Romain’s luxurious house in the suburb of Delmas and the property was occupied by soldiers.

“The house was stripped, doors were torn off the hinges. It was a shell,” the witness said.

Avril took over a week after about 20 men armed with machine guns and steel pikes attacked a church during a Mass being said by the Rev. Jean Aristide, a vocal critic of the military government. Thirteen people were killed and 77 wounded. Opposition leaders blamed Namphy’s government for the attack and another church burning two days later.

On Sunday morning, slum dwellers killed and burned the body of one man and cheered when a soldier shot and killed another man suspected of participating in the massacre. By midday, the city was quiet, but the airport was closed.

Avril, who was adviser to ousted President Jean-Claude Duvalier, said Haiti will respect all international treaties, liberties and human rights and said that “dialogue will be honored for the sake of national reconciliation.”

Lubin said Jean-Claude Paul, commander of the 700-man Dessalines Barracks, was named commander-in-chief of the army, but Avril did not mention Paul. Dessalines is the most feared unit in the 7,000-man army.

Paul, who has been indicted on federal drug trafficking charges in Miami, had been considered the most powerful figure in Haiti after Namphy. It was not known if Paul played a role in the coup, but sources said Namphy and Paul were at odds.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said noncommissioned officers of the

see HAITI, page 3

60 confirmed dead in Mexico

Associated Press

Montreuil, Mexico--Workers searched on Sunday for the bodies of up to 200 people swept away when a river poured over its banks and overturned four buses.

Sixty people were confirmed dead.

The buses were caught in the path of the Santa Catarina River when a flash flood spawned by Hurricane Gilbert ripped a 40-mile-long path of destruction Saturday through northern Mexico’s most populated region.

It was the epilogue to a week of death and havoc caused by Gilbert, which ravaged the electoral after 26 years of authoritarian rule.

The fate of Maung Maung was not known. There were no reports of casualties or arrests but sporadic shooting was reported in the capital.

Saw Maung, 59, immediately abolished key government in stutions and slapped an 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew on the capital, the country’s largest city with 2.5 million residents. Public gatherings were banned, but it was not known whether the measures were only for Rangoon or for all of Burma.

But protest organizers persuaded demonstrators to return home before the curfew began. They were asked to return to the streets Monday for further unspecified actions.

Shots were reported in Rangoon and some people were breaking the curfew, the U.S. state Department in Washing ton said. There are reports of barricades being put up by the

see BURMA, page 4

a tropical storm late Friday.

Gilbert’s rains created a 10-foot-deep, 150-foot-wide torrent of muddy water by Saturday when the river roared through Monterrey. By Sunday, it was almost back to its normal size of 20 feet, allowing soldiers to use cranes to pull the crushed body of an interstate passenger bus from the mud.

“Men are found bodies because they don’t know exactly how many people were in the buses and were able to save themselves,” said rescue coordinator Lt. Col. Vicente Gamez of the 7th Military Zone.

Gamez said only two survivors were located by Sunday. To punt or not to punt

Ben Mendoza, a sophomore from Flanner Hall, shares an intense moment with other ND students who also went on the road trip to watch the Irish beat Michigan State on Saturday.
IN BRIEF

Dennis K. Moore has joined the staff of the University as an assistant director of public relations and information. Moore's previous experience has included corporate public relations, marketing, and magazine writing and editing. For more than eight years he was a freelance writer and consultant specializing in corporate public information programs. From 1987 to 1988 Moore was creative director of Financial Marketing Corp. in Chicago and marketing and public relations agency serving clients in the financial services industry. - The Observer

Sister Aquin O'Neill has been appointed visiting associate professor of theology and undergraduate coordinator of Notre Dame's Jerusalem Program in Tantur according to Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of foreign student programs. O'Neill holds master's and doctoral degrees in moral theology from Vanderbilt University and has taught at Loyola College in Baltimore and at Salve Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island. - The Observer

Comedienne Joan Rivers may be back on the air next year as host of a daytime television talk show. The former host of "The Late Show" and guest host of "The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson," Rivers is planning to be working out a deal with Tribune Entertainment Co. for a 26-week cycle beginning in the fall of 1989. The show would serve as a counterpart to Tribune's "Geraldo." - Associated Press

OF INTEREST

The Undergraduate Schools Committee will hold a training session today for students who were unable to make previous sessions, at 7:00 p.m. in the Admissions office. - The Observer

SUB-Campus Entertainment will hold a brief meeting today at 9:00 p.m. in the Sorin Room of the LaFortune Student Center. - The Observer

GSU Women's Resource Committee organizational meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Sorin Room of the LaFortune Student Center. - The Observer

The Investment Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in 229 Hayes-Healy. - The Observer

SUB will hold organizational committee meetings for those who signed up for Activities Night at the following times: Campus Entertainment, 9:00 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune; Services, 9:00 p.m. in the SUB; Hospitality, 8:15 p.m. in the SUB Office; Cultural Arts, Friday Sept. 23 in the SUB Office. Applications for executive assistant to the board manager will also be taken. Call 229-7752 for more information. - The Observer

SUB announces openings for positions of choreographer, stage manager, and musical director for the Feb. 22-25 production of Simon. Contact Rob Meffe at 283-3660 for more information. - The Observer

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a dinner at 5:45 p.m. in Flemming 200 (off campus) and a Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, no cost. Call 277-8471 for more information. - The Observer

Auditions for "Twelfth Night" will take place today and tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in Washington Hall. Actors, Musicians, Technicians, and Managers are needed. - The Observer

1987-88 London Program Students get together with American faculty and residence staff at the Notre Dame campus in the LaFortune Student Center at 6:30. Special Guest will be Leanne Langley. - The Observer

Summer jobs make school seem more appealing

Now that we are settled in our classes, with tests and papers looming imminently before us, we should not be discouraged about spending our summers. Much of the time that we were trapped in that dreaded summer job. You might be thinking that it was not so bad. But if you must keep in mind our tendency to put the past in a better light. Do you find yourself reminiscing about those carefree summer days, tinged with the pool, contemplating whether to play nine holes of golf or just drink in the rays? Well, stop. As I recall, those days were few and far between, and most of my energy was spent at my ulcer promoting job. The terror which filled my days consisted of working as a phone clerk, runner and traffic checker in the stock index futures pit at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Two summers ago, when I first started working at the "Merc," the contrast between the isolated campus of Notre Dame and the harsh reality of the financial world became apparent. Many of us, I think, have realized how fortunate we are to have the leisure and the means to live at Notre Dame with our friends and peers, free to pursue our interests, be they intellectual, creative or social. I'm not saying that my job wasn't intellectually stimulating. I learned many new derogatory names, exclamations, and banter, graphic and profane, that had hardened men in the pit. I also learned which traders had mafia connections (some of whose past histories would make the best seller list) and which shady characters to avoid.

In a more serious light, I learned to be quick and accurate with hand signals in a job where a few seconds can mean a few thousand dollars. Squeezing my way through sweaty, unyielding bodies in the pit, I soon learned how to dodge lunging, frantic traders /who occasionally stepped on me in the ribs or knocked off my glasses in their haste to make a trade.

When we compare occasional late nights of studying to getting up at six every morning, the life of the student seems quite appealing. For while we can always skip a class to catch up on some sleep, such habits would prove deviant at the Merc, where we can easily be fired and replaced.

As I walked to work every morning, I found myself surrounded by herds of men and women rushing to their destinations. Engulfed in a sea of drab-grey tweed, I recalled wistfully the carefree students at school, meandering to class, and never hesitating to stop and socialize despite their tardiness.

We have all various summer jobs which we have detested. Some of the more unique jobs our friends have ranged from pipetting urine in a chemistry lab to mapping up radioactive waste in a nuclear facility tank. As we find ourselves inundated with assignments, we must remember accurately those often idealized days of summer.

Although we reap many benefits from our summer jobs, such as learning a new field, making money, and meeting new people, the most important benefit is realizing that we are ready and willing to return to the bittersweet smell of ethanol, the horrendous grind of finals and the culinary delights of the Dining Hall.

After surviving my summer exploits, I have found that Notre Dame seems quite tranquil, even on home football weekends. In a few years, most of us will have to enter the dreaded world of nine-to-five.

We wonder now, how working men and women ever make it through the day without the prospect of an October break.

Lisa O'Malley Assistant Viewpoint Editor

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The Observer Monday, September 19, 1988

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Notre Dame to host annual Industry Day on Sept. 21

By KIM DRZEZWECKI
News Staff

Representatives from 25 companies will make appearances at the annual Notre Dame Industry Day on Wednesday, Sept. 21 in the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering.

Representatives will be on campus to answer questions students have about each company and possible employment opportunities. Industry Day will begin at 11 a.m. and is co-sponsored by the Joint Engineering Council and the Society of Women Engineers.


Industry Day consists of two main parts, according to Jacques Healy, president of the Joint Engineering Council.

Industry Day will begin with a mixer at 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the first-floor concourse of Fitzpatrick Hall, where students may talk to the representatives and gather information about various companies.

"Each firm participating will have a table from which to distribute information concerning their company. This is an excellent opportunity for students to learn more about these companies," said Deborah Galler, Industry Day co-chairperson.

The second part of Industry Day will begin with a mixer at 5 p.m., which will be held in the concourse of the Monogram Room in the Joyce ACC. At a dinner following the mixer, attendees will be given a further opportunity to meet company representatives.

Although Industry Day is sponsored by two engineering organizations, the experience is not limited to engineering students, said Healy. She said that anyone interested in gaining insight into any of the companies participating in Industry Day is encouraged to attend.

Healy says it is a good idea for interested students to bring copies of their resumes with them.

According to Healy, in the past many people have secured both summer and full-time employment through the contacts made at this event.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors, as well as seniors, are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities offered at Industry Day.

"Consider attending this event. Your participation will determine the success of this day—for Notre Dame and you," said Galler.

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Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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Haiti continued from page 1

Presidential Guard captured Namphy in an apparently bloodless coup and persuaded Avril to take over.

She said they were believed to be "dissatisfied with recent human rights violations and the general deterioration in the security situation punctuated by attacks against the churches over the past two weeks."

Ms. Stockman said Avril pleased the U.S. ambassador and said he was assuming the presidency. She said the U.S. government still wanted Paul to answer the drug trafficking charges in court.

Namphy arrived in a private plane at a private airport in Santo Domingo, the Dominican capital, early Sunday morning, said Fabio Herrera Cabral, deputy foreign minister of the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

The Dominican Republic said Namphy and Port-au-Prince Mayor Franck Romain were granted political asylum in honor of the visit of Vautrin. Details on the departure of Romain and 12 others still were being discussed, Her­rera Cabral said. Romain was a colonel in the Presidential Guard and chief of police under Duvalier.

Avril reported Namphy's ouster at about 2:30 a.m., several hours after shooting broke out at the main plaza in front of the presidential palace.

The gunfire sent dozens of people fleeing for cover.

Sources who spoke on condi­tion of anonymity said the fighting involved army fac­tions and members of the Tonton Macoutes, the dreaded agents that terrorized Haitians during the 29-year dictator­ship of the Duvalier family.

Details were not known.

In his speech to members of the Presidential Guard at the palace, Avril declared himself president and promoted him­self to lieutenant general.
Panel considers Gary for airport site

Associated Press

GARY, Ind.--Indiana officials, battling to have Gary designated the site for a new Chicago area airport, say they have reached an agreement in principle with White counterparts in Illinois, for equal representation on the committee deciding the issue.

Indiana had only one of eight votes on the previous committee, and agreed a new airport is needed.

The list of possible sites was narrowed to Hatcher-Gary Regional Airport, an undeveloped site near the Indiana-Illinois state line, a site north of Kankakee, III., and one northwest of Peotone, Ill.

The new committee will oversee the third phase of the study and is expected to select a site by the fall of 1989.

Indiana officials say equal representation on the panel is critical to Gary's chances of being selected.

"We always look upon these boards in numerical terms. My sense is we are going to have a fairer hearing of Gary's case with equal representation," said U.S. Rep. Peter Visclosky, D-Ind.

Roland Mross, director of the Indiana Department of Transportation, and Gareed Jones, a planner for the Illinois division of aeronautics, said a final decision on the committee's membership is expected by the end of the month.

Mross said he believes there will be nine or 11 members, with a representative of the Federal Aviation Administration, the committee to break any ties.

Still to be resolved is whether Gary should be represented on the board.

Paul Leonard, the regional vice president of the Air Transport Association, and the committee's representative for Chicago, voted against the previous panel's findings that a new airport is needed.

The other six members of the panel voted in favor of the findings.

Leonard says he and a representative of the Chicago Department of Aviation should be on the new committee because their exclusion would weight the panel unfairly in favor of construction of a new airport.

Burma

continued from page 1
defiant citizens, movement of troops throughout the city and sporadic shooting," said Spokeswoman Anita Stockman.

Menashe Zippori, Burma's ambassador to Israel, said on Israeli radio: "Every now and then we can hear in the background shots fired, but everybody is in his own house. We cannot tell who is shooting who."

On Saturday, soldiers fired into a crowd and wounded two people during confrontations with protesters demanding an end to the repressive rule by the Burma Socialist Program Party, the sole legal party.

A later broadcast named the other 11 military officers in the committee, including the army, navy and air force commanders, eight of Burma's nine regional army commanders, and the unpopular military intelligence chief, Col. Khan Nyunt.

The initial broadcast, preceded by martial music, said the military took over state authority "to curb further deterioration of the general situation in the country."
Public inspection file is established

By JIM WINKLER
Staff Reporter

The Activities Fee Allocation Committee has established the Public Inspection File for those students who wonder exactly how their $45 per year Student Activities fee is spent.

The file, updated and maintained by the Office of Student Activities, contains all fund requests and check requisitions for money from the Student Activities fee.

Last April, Director of Student Activities Joe Cassidy proposed the idea of a public file to the Allocation Committee. Cassidy said he believed some sort of public file should be established and made accessible to all students so they could see where their money was being spent.

Cassidy said he got the idea for the file from several schools he's been associated with since his own college career.

According to Student Body Treasurer Michelle Zinser, the committee believed that the file was a good way for clubs and organizations to be held accountable to students for what they spent.

Zinser added, "This information has always been on record in my office and in Student Activities, but now we have a way to make it public for students."

Zinser said the allocations are determined by assessing the requesting groups’ needs, as well as that groups' past spending patterns.

This information is compiled the same way as the annual Student Activities fee budget, which is public information, according to Zinser. She added that a copy of the budget is on file in her office and may be viewed there.

Although the budget is public information, Zinser said many students still wonder exactly how the money is spent.

Any request for funds is initially processed in the student government office and then sent to Cassidy for a signature of approval, according to Zinser. Cassidy’s staff is responsible for making a copy of the request and entering it into the Public Inspection File. The file is kept in the Student Activities Office in LaFortune Student Center.

According to Cassidy, the file "is public for any member of the Notre Dame community."

Cassidy said he did not anticipate many students perusing the file, but added, "Students who have some complaint or doubt about how the money is being spent can now come up and see the information."

Cassidy pointed out that the file is already operational and said he encourages interested students to use the file.

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Iran releases list of Gulf War casualties

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Iran said Sunday it lost 121,230 soldiers and 11,000 civilians in the 8-year-old war with Iraq, marking the first time Tehran has announced casualty figures.

Islamic Guidance and Culture Minister Mohammad Khatami said in an interview with Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia, that 60,711 other military personnel were listed as missing in action. He said Iran believed many of those are prisoners of war in Iraq.

The death toll cited by Khatami was well below estimates of 300,000 Iranians killed and 200,000 wounded in the conflict. Iran held a 3-to-1 manpower edge over its foe, but for much of the war the Iraqis fought from heavily fortified defense lines that helped minimize their casualties.

Khatami gave no figures for Iran’s wounded. But Western analysts estimated them earlier this year at 600,000 to 700,000.

U.S. and other Western analysts have estimated 120,000 Iraqis killed and 300,000 wounded in the conflict.

Iraq held a 3-to-1 manpower edge over its foe, but for much of the war the Iraqis fought from heavily fortified defense lines that helped minimize their casualties.

Khatami, who is also a deputy commander at military headquarters, said Iran’s Revolutionary Guards suffered the worst casualties: 79,664 killed.

The Guards, known as Pasdar, bore the brunt of the fighting and repeatedly launched human-wave offensives against Iraq’s formidable defenses.

Khatami said 35,170 soldiers of the regular army were killed. The officer corps of the army, built up by the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, was crippled by revolutionary purges after the monarch was toppled by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini’s Islamic Revolution in 1979.

Khatami also said 11,000 civilians were killed in Iraqi attacks on Iranian cities. Diplomatic sources said several thousand civilians were slain in a seven-week “war of the cities” earlier this year.

**Former Indiana man linked to cult**

The records, unsealed by a court-appointed receiver and deposited recently at the California Historical Society in San Francisco, reveal the bizarre mental states of members of the Peoples Temple.

Jones, who grew up in the eastern Indiana community of Lynn, moved to Indianapolis in 1949 and formed the Peoples Temple six years later. He moved the group to California in the mid-1960s, reportedly because he believed there would be a nuclear holocaust in 1967 and that California would be safer.

In a group of letters to Jones, who masterminded the mass suicide on Nov. 18, 1978, some members vowed to kill themselves and their children on command.

Jones’ aides wrote memos to him on how sleep deprivation and Vitamin B complex deficiency were useful tools in brainwashing.

Most members of the commune swallowed grape drink laced with potassium cyanide a short time after Rep. Leo Ryan, a San Francisco Ex­aminer photographer, two NBC reporters and a Temple defector were killed by supporters of Jones in a hail of gun­fire at the commune’s air strip.

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Humor, heart all in 'The Hogan Family'

JOE BUCOLO
accent writer

Some things never change and some things change too often. One television show in particular has the best--and worst--of both these worlds, yet thrives. "The Hogan Family" continues to present quality situation comedy entertainment.

NBC presents "The Hogan Family" Monday nights at 7:30. The show, which began its run three years ago, has undergone more changes than "Moonlighting" has aired reruns. Case in point: the show's title. When the show began, its title was "Valerie." Due to some problems between Valerie Harper and the network, the show's title changed to "Valerie's Family: The Hogs." And the show continued sans Harper Recast. Finally, the show returned to "The Hogan Family" since Valerie was not around anymore. The moral: do not argue with the network.

What has not changed is the show's constant dedication to quality entertainment. "He Hogan Family" involves, you guessed it, the Hogan family: Michael (David Offer), an air­line pilot; his wife, Sandy (Sandy Duncan), Michael's secret admirer; their figure for the three boys, David (Jason Bateman), the stud' teenager constantly pursuing girls, and the twins--Willy (Danny Ponce) and Mark (Jeremy Licht), competing with one another in everything.

Of course, the main purpose of a sitcom comedy is to make its audience laugh. "The Hogan Family" does a fairly good job at achieving this end. While the show does not feature hilariously taut scripts as "Silver Spoons," "Night Court," its writers capture humorous family situations that arise during everyday life.

Probably the greatest asset to the show is its emphasis on family. The family sticks together no matter what the consequences. One episode features some touching scenes as the boys struggle to deal with the loss of their mother. Most sitcoms do not touch on such dramatic themes, yet "The Hogan Family" handles them in a mature, maternal way--with comedy elements.

Much of the humor in the show comes from the Hogans' situation, the Fools. Mrs. Poole (Edie McClurg) is a regular who stops by with an "extra" casserole or self-inflicted injury just to see what the Hogans are doing. She is usually only featured in one scene, but that is more than enough time for her to make an impression on you or put her foot in her mouth several times. With her guest stars as Mr. Poole from time to time. "The Hogan Family" occasionally serves as an educator. In one episode, a fire engulfs the second floor of the Hogan home. The episode is co-sponsored by McDonald's--features some lessons about fire safety and even offers a heart-wrenching speech from David as he struggles with the threat of losing the rest of his family so soon after his mother's death.

The performances on the show are quite believable. Sandy Duncan's terrific acting is fairly add-ons to the wonderful realism to the show. Taylor is convincing as Michael, and Licht and Fonce have done wonders to "flesh out" their characters; however, the star of the show is definitely Jason Bateman, whose acting talent has developed incredibly since his days as Derek on "Silver Spoons." This leads one to wonder if the show's next title will be "The Jason Bateman Show," which is probably what it should have been from the beginning. The show has two minor flaws. It seems that the power behind the show are not confident in their "unique" type of sitcom and occasionally do things to irritate other popular shows. The new character of David's friend Burt, for example, is from the same mold as Skippy on "Family Ties." The writers should realize they have something special in "The Hogan Family" and develop that instead of imitating other shows.

The other problem is more subtle and involves the show's authenticity. The Hogans live in Oak Park, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, yet the scenery on the show reflects nothing that would be found in Oak Park. The outside shots are, however, done in Oak Park, for example, display palm trees, which are definitely not found everywhere. And the remote parts of the city. "The Hogan Family" is a unique and funny situation comedy that deserves great recognition. It can smooth out a few of its rough edges, it would be a exemplary show sure to be around for many years to come. It's nice to see quality actors in a quality show...for a change.

### Dining hall food part of games people play

IAN MITCHELL
accent columnist

To many Notre Dame students leaving the fullest, most enjoyable dining experience possible. Frequenting the public interest, here then, are a few tips which can make your meal and the meals of those around you more enjoyable (and no, leaving campus is not one of them).

**THE MEAT ENTREE**

Game: Try to accumulate as many meat items as possible. Make several trips. Beg, plead, threaten. Wear disguises. Use different accents. Claim to be also ordering food for your invisible friend, "Binky." Distract the servers by shouting "air raid!" then grab some meal while they hit the deck. Offer to slip them a flyer for a triple portion of food. But whatever you do, get meat. Lots of it.

**THE "BUT MA'AM, IT'S FOR SCIENCE" GAME**

What color of Jell-o oozes from Judi's corner downhill the fastest? How do you know until you've tried? The COW IMITATION GAME: Stand by the milk dispenser, and when someone pulls the lever, make a mooing sound in a loud voice. As well as being almost insanely funny, this game has the additional advantage of helping you to get a table all to yourself, even during busy hours.

**THE "JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO WORK IN THE KITCHEN" GAME**

(For South Dining Hall only) Cut out a shark fin and put it on the tray conveyor. As it creeps towards the kitchen, hum the theme song of "Jaws." Li'l Jack, who, like all University employees, really enjoy hearing annoying criticism of how they do their jobs.

1. "Say, isn't that a human ear in your soup?"
2. "Foodfight!"
3. "Don't look now, but your tuna surprise casseroles is making a break for it."
4. "I can't eat this. I think it's evolved into a sentient being.
5. "I'm not saying this hot dog tastes funny or anything, but didn't there used to be more student employees here?"
6. "Look, something's trapped in my Jell-o! And its trying to get out!"
7. "Oh goofy, eggplant!"

What's the point of all this? Well, I'm not saying that you can't make jokes about the food; some of it certainly is laughable (most recently, the innovative sandwich made up of ham, cheese, and icy-peculiarly, broccoli). But the people who work in University Food Services are doing the best they can. And a little patience in waiting, a polite nudge in the arm, will get what you want every once in a while, or even (gasp!) a compliment on those rare occasions when they serve something you actually like goes a long way.

For example, I hear the Cap'n Crunch is excellent this year.
"Temptation" insulting to Christianity

Luther King, Jr.?

As Christians we are expected to be able to view this film with open minds. We are not required to agree or disagree with the content. However, it is our responsibility to be aware of the teachings of the Church and to consider the implications of the film in light of those teachings.

We must also consider the impact of the film on others. The Church teaches that we are called to be salt and light in the world. This means that we should strive to be a positive influence on those around us. The film "Temptation" is not likely to have a positive impact on our neighbors, friends, or family. It is important for us to recognize this and to respond appropriately.

In conclusion, I believe that the film "Temptation" is not a suitable film for viewing. It does not align with the teachings of the Church and it is not likely to have a positive impact on those who view it. I encourage all Christians to avoid this film and to focus on the positive influences in their lives.

John Raphael, Jr.

Guest Column

Doonesbury

Monday, September 19, 1988

Film tarnishes Christ's image

Dear Editor:

As college students, we are continually told to think, to reflect, to contemplate. As college students at a Catholic university, our theology and philosophy professors tell us to think, to reflect, and to contemplate our faith. Let's face it, blind belief and unintel ligent faith are not popular at Notre Dame. However, because a student is opposed to or simply uncomfortable with the film "The Last Temptation of Christ," does not make him guilty of this intellectual sin.

The argument of the Sept. 13 column by Mr. Victor Krebs ("Students Fear Threat to Beliefs") is that one must see this movie to reflect on the mystery of the Incarnation. One must see Jesus as a man imbued with carnal desires and free will before one can understand the reality of his humanity. This is simply not true. The Bible offers us many examples of Christ's human struggles without tainting his divinity. He went to Mass.

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

Quote of the Day

"Never let your head hang down. Never give up and sit down and grieve. Find another way, or don't pray when you don't pray when the sun shines."

Satchel Paige
Dukakis attempts to veil his liberalism

In a very real sense, the 1980 and 1984 elections were refreshingly understandable contests. On the one side stood Ronald Reagan, the G.O.P. candidate, with his celebration of American Right, enumerating what were considered the nation's major achievements. On the other side stood the Democrats, with their liberal prescriptions for America's ill-defined government, a stronger defense, a stress upon traditional values. Opposing him were Jimmy Carter in 1980, and then Walter Mondale four years later.

Kevin Smant

on politics

Both could safely be called "liberals" who sharply attacked Reagan on his supposed "insensitivity" toward the poor and government's role in alleviating it. Reagan's two victories have paved the way for the 1988 Republican nominating of Vice-President George Bush who, while striking out on his own on certain issues (notably education and the environment), still promises to continue Reagan's legacy on the issues of fiscal conservatism and national defense (he will follow the dictum "peace through strength.") American conservatism, although far more widespread around the Bush candidacy, despite early misgivings.

But Smant once again cheerfully accept the notion that they are a conservative party, running a conservative candidate for president. And the Democrats, in choosing Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, are riding the cargo of the first. . . . or how do they see themselves as America's party?

The middle. But the Dukakis-Democrats have tried to deny this. Dukakis himself stresses that he wishes only to provide "economic opportunity for all" with "good jobs at good wages." Besides, there is only one type of competence, not ideology: "why, in Dukakis' opinion, is too much paid to President Reagan in foreign policy than are Mr. Bush's. He is an obvious moderate commercialist, because to his running mate, who is in favor of such liberal heroes as aid to the Contras, tax reductions, and efforts to curb abortion.

On the other hand, a careful reading of the Democratic platform, which was prepared with the cooperation of Dukakis himself, reveals a vastly different picture. Here the Old Line liberal hyperbole appears albeit in new, carefully chosen code words. It's time for America to face the fact that Reagan's policies have reversed recent gains. The litany continues: Pay less for health care. A new minimum wage. No one should be denied the opportunity to attend college for financial reasons. . . . adequate housing, including goals, timetables, and procurement. . . .

"Facts" are stubborn things, seven times. The first sign that he is not about to stick to the facts is in his first paragraph. He wants us to ask the question that Reagan used in his 1980 campaign for the White House: "Are you better off today than you were four years ago, yes, we are all off better than we were eight years ago. Under what interpretation of the world is this a fact?" I have met many people in this and other countries for whom this is not true. If Mr. Dukakis, why don't they say so? Why isn't it better to fight a battle over what one truly believes in? Or would Democrats rather cloak themselves in "me too" rhetoric of defense issues and taxes--and lose anyway, as current trends indicate they will? In either case, George Bush will win this election. But a Democratic party truly explaining itself would at least give him an opponent he could respect. Kevin Smant is a graduate student in history.

P.O. Box Q

Author opinionated the statistics

Dear Editor:

News of Jon A. Wolpawean wants to talk "economic facts" (The Observer, Sept. 12) and discuss the upcoming presidential election. I think that's a great idea, but I wonder why he doesn't repeat the phrase attributed to our notoriously fact-abusing president, "Facts are stubborn things," seven times. The first sign that he is not about to stick to the facts is in his first paragraph. He wants us to ask the question that Reagan used in his 1980 campaign for the White House: "Are you better off today than you were four years ago, yes, we are all off better than we were eight years ago. Under what interpretation of the world is this a fact?" I have met many people in this and other countries for whom this is not true. If Mr. Dukakis, why don't they say so? Why isn't it better to fight a battle over what one truly believes in? Or would Democrats rather cloak themselves in "me too" rhetoric of defense issues and taxes--and lose anyway, as current trends indicate they will? In either case, George Bush will win this election. But a Democratic party truly explaining itself would at least give him an opponent he could respect. Kevin Smant is a graduate student in history.

James Stukas

Sept. 15, 1988

Visit of Upjohn CEO condemned

Dear Editor:

This past Tuesday, Sept. 12, the Town of White Center in the King County Government, a privately financed, University-run research center established to analyze public policy matters within the framework of Judeo-Christian values, sponsored a lecture by Dr. Theodore Cooper, Chief Executive Officer of Upjohn. As stated in The Observer's Viewpoint section on Monday, Sept. 12, Upjohn has contributed to the abortion of approximately twelve fetuses each hour and approximately 30,000 each year in the United States. Moreover, Upjohn is responsible for the death of an untold number of fetuses in foreign countries from drugs it manufactures and markets that have not yet been proven safe for use in America.

As Catholics, we consider abortion the Likud's most ignominious act, and therefore, opposed Dr. Cooper's presence on the campus of Notre Dame. Additionally, we believe in the right of the People to decide for themselves if and when they will allow any one to determine their faith; we believe in the right of the Upjohn employees to decide what products will be produced with their labor. Hence, we think that this event is a case of "economic violence;" a practice we condemn.

Please allow us to add to the list of our "insensitive" tax cuts of 1981. I, for one, am not convinced of the "vindicated" tax cuts of 1981. I, for one, am not convinced of the "insensitive" tax cuts of 1981. I, for one, am not convinced of the "vindicated" tax cuts of 1981. I, for one, am not convinced of the "insensitive" tax cuts of 1981.

Paul Blessett

Dennis Staffelbach

Lester Sayen

Edward White

Members, White Center

Sept. 15, 1988

P.S. As of this writing, Mr. Dukakis has disapproved of his decision to accept Upjohn's service as Chief Executive Officer of Upjohn. As stated in The Observer's Viewpoint section on Monday, Sept. 12, Upjohn has contributed to the abortion of approximately twelve fetuses each hour and approximately 30,000 each year in the United States. Moreover, Upjohn is responsible for the death of an untold number of fetuses in foreign countries from drugs it manufactures and markets that have not yet been proven safe for use in America. As Catholocs, we consider abortion the Likud's most ignominious act, and therefore, opposed Dr. Cooper's presence on the campus of Notre Dame. Additionally, we believe in the right of the People to decide for themselves if and when they will allow any one to determine their faith; we believe in the right of the Upjohn employees to decide what products will be produced with their labor. Hence, we think that this event is a case of "economic violence;" a practice we condemn.
The Observer

Saturday, September 19, 1988

SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND Water Polo will host a mandatory club meeting for all club members today at the Mooseheart Theatre in the LaPorte Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Bring insurance forms. Any questions should be directed to Jay Blount at x2033. -The Observer

The ND Alkido Club is holding practices Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7:45 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. Alkido is a defense-oriented martial art in which students learn to redirect an opponent's energy so that the attacker is thrown by his own directional force or immediately thrown with a joint lock. New members are always welcome with no experience necessary. For more information, call Brian Weinman at 268-0804 or at-home at 245-3965. -The Observer

Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds pitched a perfect game Friday as the Reds defeated Los Angeles 1-0. -The Observer

Stephanie Cook will be reserved from 4 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:15 to 6:15 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. The basketball tourney will be held during these times and have priorities on the courts. -The Observer

Jazzercise has come to Notre Dame. Non-Varisty Athletics is offering a 5-10 p.m. class on Mondays and Wednesdays at Rockne Memorial. Register at the NVA office by 293-6100 for more information. -The Observer

The ND-SMC Gymnastics Club wants those interested in joining the club to pick up information forms as soon as possible from Terence Kelling (Dillon 382, x886) or Janene Niedzwiecki (338 Holy Cross, 284-4387). Practice will begin today at 4 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. -The Observer

In NFL action Sunday, Buffalo defeated New England 24-16, Cincinnati stopped Pittsburgh 17-12, Kansas City upset Denver 20-15, Miami beat Green Bay 24-17, the New York Jets ousted Houston 46-3, Minnesota shut down Detroit 30-7, and Atlanta knocked off New Orleans 24-17. The New York Giants edged Dallas 12-10, the Los Angeles Rams nipped the Los Angeles Raiders 10-7, and San Francisco knocked Sacramento 34-17. -Associated Press

In the American League, Boston defeated the New York Yankees 9-4 on Sunday. In other games, Baltimore打败Dallas 3-0, Boston shut out Cleveland 4-0, the Chicago White Sox downed Minnesota 8-5, California edged Texas 6-3, Oakland edged Kansas City 3-2 in 11 innings and Milwaukee buried Seattle 10-2. -Associated Press
Olympics have boxing chaos

Associated Press

SEOUl, South Korea-U.S. boxer Anthony Hembrick, near tears as he walked away a loser without throwing a punch, was eliminated from the Olympics Monday after he was late for his fight, compounds America's spattering start at the Seoul Games.

Hembrick, a gold medal prospect in the middleweight class, missed the bus after his coach, Kend Adams, apparently misread the schedule.

U.S. divers Michele Mitchell and Wendy Williams won silver and bronze medals Sunday, and the U.S. basketball and volleyball teams got off to winning starts.

But the U.S. team could only be declared a qualified success on the first big day of the Seoul Olympics, where the Soviet Union led the parade with the first gold medal, in women's arm wrestling.

The second day started in calamity.

Hembrick was due to fight a tough South Korean, Ha Jong- ho, but when the Fi Mitch, N.C., boxer, three-time U.S. army middleweight champion, was late, he was a walkout. "I looked at the schedule and we were the 11th boat from the top," Hembrick said in his fourth boat of the morning session.

When Hembrick finally got to the bus, Adams said it was so crowded, he couldn't get on. U.S. officials immediately found a protest against Hembrick's elimination.

A few hours earlier, another American boxer, Kelcie Banks of Chicago, was back at the athletes village, discharged from a hospital where he was treated for a headache of Olympian proportions. Banks was kept in the hospital overnight after a first-round knockout by a Dutchman on Sunday. Banks was OK but obviously embarrassed.

While Arthur Johnson of Minneapolis made a successful boxing debut, it was Marinov's victory in the 112-pound class with a 5-0 decision over Andrea Maini of Italy on Sunday. Banks' Olympic career lasted less than two minutes.

After Banks missed a right hand, Sebastian Oliver of the Netherlands, a native of Surinam whose father was a professional weightlifter, smashed a right counter to his jaw, knocking him out for at least a minute in a 125-pound class bout.

Mitchell, the silver medalist in 10-meter platform diving, said the American people were expecting too much of the U.S. team.

"The American public, I think, is really spoiled," she said. "It's like if you don't win, you're failed. That's wrong, you know. I'd like to see any of those coasts potatoes come here and said, 'oh! I'm not going to win.'"

At the same time, U.S. swimmers, with the exception of Matt Biondi and Janet Evans, were a disappointment, and even they were beaten in preliminary heats.

The men's gymnastics team, hoping for a bronze, wound up 12th after compulsories, trailling the likes of West Germany, France and Italy.

The United States did save some face when 1-1 tie against reigning world champion Argentina in the soccer tournament, and there was a protest against facing-off in a Greco-Roman wrestling, too.

A wrestler from the Yemen Arab Republic failed to show up for a second-round match against an Israeli wrestler in what an Israeli official called a political snub. Neither the YAR wrestler, Atilah Alizari, nor anyone from his delegation answered phone calls.

Sevdalin Marinov of Bulgaria set a world record in the snatch and won the 105-kilogram (264.5 pounds) division in the snatch, breaking the old world mark of 119.5 (263.5) set last June by He Zhuogiang of China. Marinov's total winning weight was 279 kilograms (610.5 pounds) also including his clean and jerk.

Chun Hyung-kwan of South Korea won the silver, and He won the bronze.

Banks, a 26-year-old from Boca Raton, Fla., made her swim dive in Olympic competition and lost her career in the ap-pallingly slow silver. Williams won the bronze, and Xu Yannel of China took the gold.

Williams, 21, of Bridgeport, Conn., was seeded into third after Chen Xiaomin, a 13-year-old Chinese, belly-flopped her last dive, a disqualification back 11/16s of a second and took the silver.

"I was getting a little teary because I figured I was going to be fourth," Williams said. "Fourth wasn't quite how I wanted to go home. It's terrible to have to sit around and watch and wait for her to open that door for me."

David Robinson, the 7-foot former Navy center, scored 16 points and led the U.S. basketball team to a 97-53 victory over Spain, the team America beat by 31 points to win the 1984 gold medal.

"I'm never satisfied with defense, but the kids put forth effort and intensity," Coach John Thompson of Georgetown said. "I'm sure once I look at the tapes, I can find a lot of fault and lot of criticism."
Volleyball team loses two in Colorado tourney

By GREG SCHICKENBACH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team concluded a two-match sizzle in the Holiday Inn Classic with two disappointing losses to Colorado State and Houston.

Notre Dame, however, open up the four-team tournament tonight against Colorado State, the No. 13 team in the nation, on the Rams’ home court. Although the Irish played fairly well, they lost in four games, 15-10, 15-9, 15-12.

Colorad State outplayed the Irish from the opening serve, giving them fits throughout the match. Although the Irish had a more experienced team, the Rams were too talented for the Irish.

SHOOLED

Mary Kay Waller
outside hitters Jill Johnson and Jo Haas.

Johnson threaded the Irish for 20 kills from the front row and 16 digs from the back row.

The Irish went against the Rams. Colorado State was led by All-American setter Cindy Cox-Bellin and outside hitter Jill Johnson.

The Irish lost the first game, 15-10, to the Rams. Colorado State was the eventual tournament runner-up, losing to Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo in the championship game.

Senior Mary Kay Waller led the Irish attack with 14 kills in 36 attempts. Fellow senior Zanette Bennett added 12 kills, while leading the team with 10 blocking assists.

Strong performances also were turned in by junior hitter Kathy Cunningham and freshman setter Julie Bremner. Cunningham was very impressive with 14 digs and eight kills. Bremner, consistent throughout the match, recorded 37 assists, 17 digs and nine block assists, which is very unusual from the setter position.

The return to the field saw the Irish outplay the Rams, 2-0. At the Center for the Performing Arts, the Irish turned some momentum and evened the match having been shut out in the first half for Notre Dame with an assist from the setter position.

“I have never been in a game like this before,” said Zilvitis. “It’s hard to stop the game and then restart with the same intensity,” explained Zilvitis. “I think we can finally say that we’re starting to achieve real team unity, though, and that helps a lot.”

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Irish throttle Bowling Green

Young women’s tennis squad has difficult spring slate

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

If last Friday’s play is an indication of things to come, the Notre Dame women’s tennis team could be in for a successful season. The Irish not only humbled Bowling Green University by an 8-1 margin, but did so in straight sets during eight victories.

This particular match reflected the aspirations of Coach Michele Gelfman regarding the team’s level of play, “We received strong play from everyone (in singles play) and it gave everyone a chance to play in the doubles competition,” said Gelfman.

Aside from clearing the bench, the Bowling Green match enabled Gelfman to see other positive characteristics of her team. With a relatively young and inexperienced squad, the domination of the opponent allowed the team to gain confidence in themselves in what could prove to be one of the most competitive seasons to date.

In singles play top-seeded Ce Ce Cahill, defeated Carla Mar­shack, 6-3, 6-0. This straight set victory set the stage for five more straight set victories. Second-seeded Katy Clark, playing off first collegiate match, downed Nannette Zim­merman, 6-2, 6-2. Tracy Bart­ton, the third seed, defeated Brenda Cooley, 6-3, 6-3. At number four, Krista Degas defeated Kelly King, 6-1, 6-0. Kim Pacella, the fifth seed, disposed of Cara Whelan, 6-1, 6-3. At number six, Ann Bradshaw a freshman from Indianapolis Ind, defeated Tisa Pacella, 6-2, 6-0.

The singles domination ensured an Irish victory, allowing Gelfman to let the top three doubles teams rest and give the number four, five and six teams a chance to display their talents.

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

Wednesday, September 21st
La Fortune Student Center-Foster Room
8:00-9:00 PM
Sponsored by Marketing Club

Thursday, September 22nd
La Fortune Student Center-Foster Room
11:30-12:30 PM
Sponsored by Finance Club

Friday, September 23rd
School of Business-
2:00-3:00 PM
Sponsored by Marketing Club

Saturday, September 24th
La Fortune Student Center-Foster Room
9:00-11:00 AM
Sponsored by Finance Club

SCC \ DEC 15

THE THOMAS J. WHITE CENTER FOR LAW AND GOVERNMENT Notre Dame Law School presents a lecture by Professor Donald H. J. Hermann Director, Health Law Institute DePaul University College of Law on “Stemming the Transmission of AIDS” Thursday, Sept. 22 Noon Room 220 Law School Courtyard

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Irish throttle Bowling Green
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By BOB MITCHELL
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The singles domination ensured an Irish victory, allowing Gelfman to let the top three doubles teams rest and give the number four, five and six teams a chance to display their talents.

Regularly the number-four team, Cathy Bradshaw and Natalie Illig defeated Gelfman was pleased with strength of talents.

This straight set of Tyler Musleh and Anne­ Marie Dega defeated Cooley and King, 6-4, 6-3. The only loss of the match came at the number-three slot when Pat O’Bryne and Rose Kelly fell to Whelan and Pacella, 3-6, 4-6.

Gelfman was pleased with her team’s play and though it would serve as effective experience heading into a difficult spring schedule.

"To stay competitive, we have to stay over .500 the entire season," said Gelfman. "We haveegranted some people our schedule, which will make it that much more difficult." Included in the Irish schedule are three teams in the Top 20 and possibly more, depending upon whom the Irish square off with in upcoming tour­naments. “We must start to peak in January and continue to play at a high level of play until April,” said Gelfman. “It is very dif­ficult to do this for an extremely long period of time.”

The Irish players are an ex­tremely young team on paper, but this may not be the case in reality. Although the team mostly consists of sophomores and freshmen, Gelfman sees no reason to worry. She points to junior captain Alice Lohrer and senior Natalie Illig for the team’s source of leadership.

“Although Alice is out with a back injury, I expect her to be hitting in a week or two,” said Gelfman. “Natalie, a four-year starter, brings maturity to our team.”

Gelfman is confident that the youth on the team will act as a force with respect to the development of the team. “The freshman are all very competitive and they have been playing since they were nine years old,” said Gelfman. “What we try to teach is to win for the team and not themselves and experience will solve that problem.”

SCM soccer tops Findlay

By MOLLY MCNEILL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s soccer team has increased its perfect record to 44 following an 11-0 w​inning of Findlay College. Findlay showed up with only nine players, so the game was played with a nine-on-nine situation on the field. The Belles came strong, scoring their first goal only three minutes into the game. Highlighting the Belles’ ag­gressive attack was the “South Bend Connection” of Tricia Troester and Terese Martinev.

The two connected for two goals apiece and two assists and contributed plenty of the Belles’ 39 total shots.

“I am very happy about the fact that we dominated the entire game, on defense and equally as well on offense,” said Belles coach Tom Van Me­ter. “Our girls had a chance to play other positions and every­one adjusted quite well. It was a total team victory.” The Belles hope to continue their winning ways when they face Purdue this Saturday at home.

The Observer / File Photo Junior captain Alice Lohrer is one of the players that Irish women's tennis coach Michele Gelfman is hoping can provide the upperclass leadership to a squad dominated by freshmen and sophomores. Lohrer currently is nursing an injury and missed the Bowling Green match.

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Sponsored by Finance Club

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**Irish**

continued from page 16

Brooks up the middle and also running the occasional keeper, the Irish finished with 245 yards rushing on 71 carries in the 1984 Cherry Bowl. Michigan State free safety John Perles. Michigan State's defense, at least this year, had not given up much to Notre Dame up the middle. The Irish did have their problems last year, had not given up much to Notre Dame up the middle. The Irish did have their problems last year, had not given up much to Notre Dame up the middle. The Irish did have their problems last year, had not given up much to Notre Dame up the middle. The Irish did have their problems last year, had not given up much to Notre Dame up the middle. The Irish did have their problems last year, had not given up much to Notre Dame up the middle. The Irish did have their problems last year, had not given up much to Notre Dame up the middle. The Irish did have their problems last year, had not given up much to Notre Dame up the middle. The Irish did have their problems last year, had not given up much to Notre Dame up the middle.
Monday, September 19, 1988

CAMPUS

7:00 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for all Accountancy and Finance seniors interested in discovering career opportunities with Salomon Brothers, Alumni Room, Morris Inn.

7:00 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for all Business and ALPA seniors interested in discovering career opportunities with Black and Decker, Upper Lounge, University Club.

6:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre film "I Confess," Annenberg Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. Meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, St. Edward's Hall chapel.

9:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre film "The Little Foxes," Annenberg Auditorium.

Voter Registration will be held in the Dining Halls and LaFortune Student Center from Tuesday to Thursday this week. Students are eligible to register as residents of St. Joseph County.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

8:15 p.m. Visiting Scholar Series Lecture sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters, "Falling in Love Again: Children and Families in America," by Representative Dan Coats, R Indiana, Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame

Speidano Romano
Baked Sole
Baked Ziti
Roast Pork

Saint Mary's

Veal Madeline
Baked Cod
Spinach & Cheese Souffle

COMICS

The Misadventures of Buzz McFlattop

The Far Side

Gary Larson

"Oh, good heavens, no, Gladys — not for me. ... I ate my young just an hour ago."

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Farm structure
2. Our predecessor
4. Jai (loval)
6. Apparition
8. One, in Berlin
12. Down-easter's state
14. Roast pork
16. Apportion
17. Bewildered
20. Restrains
22. Speculate
23. "— la Douce"
24. Wood
25. Suddenly
26. Baked
28. Baked
31. The joint
35. Buenos Aires
36. Garfunkel or LoKinner
37. Cleans the furniture
38. Affront
39. Database
41. Winter vehicle
42. Swave
43. Broke
47. Building cries
48. Headrest
49. Insolent retort
53. Aroma of flowers
54. Curse or pledge
55. Augury
56. British river
57. Word with cap or bone
58. State bird of Hawaii
59. Lessons
60. Put in the mail
61. Aisle to Fitzgerald

DOWN
1. Thwart
2. Medical plant
3. Flattens a flat
4. One overly concerned with details
5. Large ship
6. Author Jong
7.addock
8. Golf gadget
9. A 1927 hit song
10. Large antelope
11. Leave out
12. Hermit
13. Suffixes with tip and tap
21. Lockups in the Navy
22. Magical baton
24. Lockups in the Navy
26. Beach toy
27. Beige
28. Tempted
29. Propelled a bireme
30. Quarrels
31. Quelch (verb)
32. Whence a flu flew in
33. British gun
34. To be, to Brutus
35. Brie of films
36. Ball of yarn
37. To be, to Brutus
38. To be, to Brutus
39. State bird of Hawaii
40. Protects the plants
41. Marely
42. Gives approval
43. Quelch (verb)
44. explosion for short
45. She is
46. Strike or Zero
47. Belonging to a cereal class
48. Nemesis
49. Private
50. Comic strip
51. Comedian Jay
52. "If you —"
53. Camels
54. Gives approval

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Aragon bear
2. Erith excavates
3. DeSoto Ceremony
4. Isaac secretaries
5. Lusk postdates
6. Maritimes
7. GLIDE Elation
8. Shoofly agglutination
9. Gothic pedagogue
10. Student Hodgkin
11. Mobster Joseph
12. Golf gadget
13. A 1927 hit song
14. Large antelope
15. Love out
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17. Suffrages with tip and tap
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37. State bird of Hawaii
38. To be, to Brutus
39. State bird of Hawaii
40. Protects the plants
41. She is
42. Gives approval
43. She is
44. Explosion for short
45. She is
46. Strike or Zero
47. Belonging to a cereal class
48. Nemesis
49. Private
50. Comic strip
51. Comedian Jay
52. "If you —"
53. Camels
54. Gives approval

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FRI: Woody Allen's Zelig
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Sponsored by Student Union Board
Irish explode in 2nd half to trounce MSU

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich.--If at first you don't succeed, try, try, then run the option.

That's the way Notre Dame ran its record to 2-0 Saturday with a convincing 30-3 win over Michigan State.

After managing to secure a 6-3 lead at halftime on two Reggie Ho field goals, the Irish used a punishing second-half running attack and a tenacious defense to hold on to the ball, the lead and their early-season momentum.

With Tony Brooks (11 carries, 66 yards) filling the fullback slot and Mark Green (21 carries, 125 yards) taking the pitch outside, Irish quarterback Tony Rice directed the option to march Notre Dame down the field in the second half against the Spartans, who led the nation in rush defense last season.

"I felt Tony (Rice) handled the option real well," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "We hadn't been able to make the power game go so we had to go to the option in the second half more than we wanted to. We think we're gonna break some things on people.

Any concerns that this inexperienced offensive line couldn't hold its own was washed away by Notre Dame's 245 yards rushing, 195 in the second half.

"It's been a long time since someone has gained that many yards on us," said Michigan State head coach George Perles. "They got a lead where they could play ball control. It was great execution."

Michigan State jumped out with a 3-0 lead on 29-yard field goal by John Langeloh following a Rice interception on the first series of the game. Penalties and George Williams' muffing of MSU's punt by Blake Ezor on a key 3rd-and-10 kept the Spartans out of Notre Dame's first offensive game, but it was in the second half.

After lowering fields Anthony Johnson and Braxton Banks to injuries in the first series of the game, it took a while for the Irish running game to gel. Twice the Irish knocked on the door in the second quarter but could come away with two Ho field goals, the second set up by Raghib "Rocket" Ismail's block of a Josh Butland punt on the Spartan 19.

Led by Mike Stonebreaker's 10 tackles (seven unassisted), the Irish defense would bend but never break for the rest of the afternoon. Weakened by the suspension of senior offensive tackle Ismail and to raise the ire of Irish head coach (Strong) was supposed to do at fullback. Notre Dame broke the game open in the second half after leading just 6-3 at halftime.

Irish overcome injuries to run all over State

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich.--It did not take long for Tony Brooks to realize that his role on Notre Dame's second-half attack, at least for this day, was over. In Notre Dame's first offensive series, starting fullback Braxton Banks and second-team fullback Anthony Johnson were knocked out of the game with injuries. Enter Mr. Brooks.

"Brooks hadn't even lined up at fullback in practice--ever," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "But as much as Brooks was the Irish weren't even better when they surprised the heralded Spartan defense with the option game.

After gaining 11 yards on 10 carries in the first quarter, the Notre Dame running game took control. With quarterback Tony Rice pitching the ball to tailback Mark Green, sending

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Soccer team still undefeated

Irish cruise past Mich. St., Dayton in weekend twinbill

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame played near-perfect soccer this weekend, pounding Michigan State 5-0 and Dayton 5-1, to extend its unbeaten string to seven games.

The Irish played their best soccer of the year Friday at East Lansing, bunching up to a 4-0 halftime lead on goals by Danny Stebbins, Joe Sternberg, John Guignon and Bruce "Tiger" McCourt. Randy Morris added a second-half goal to finish the scoring.

Notre Dame's offense also was in gear Sunday at Krause Stadium, but it was Dayton who scored the game's first goal.

After Irish keeper Danny Lyons' misplayed a long pass, Anthony Casale picked up the loose ball and scored at 21:25 to give the Flyers an early lead and to raise the ire of Irish head coach Dennis Grif

"We've started behind in quite a few games the last two years," he said. "I don't know what has to happen for them to absolutely play to their potential for 90 minutes."

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John Guignon (4) and the Notre Dame soccer team had an easy time of it this weekend, recording big victories over Michigan State on Friday and Dayton on Sunday. Guignon scored a goal in the Michigan State game.

Morris started the Irish scoring spree three minutes later with the first of his two goals in the half. Left alone in the right corner, Morris dribbled out and beat Dayton keeper John Dearlove on the near side.

Tom Connaghan put the Irish up 2-1 with a rifle shot into the far high corner from the perimeter of the penalty area. He called for the pass from Pat Murphy, who was looking to cross, but dropped it back to Connaghan.

With 31 seconds left in the half, Morris outraced the defense, dribbled around Dearlove and hit the open net. Sternberg and Danny Stebbins added goals off crosses in the second half.

While the offense continues to perk along at a clip of more than three goals a game, the Irish defense continues to spring holes.

"I'm still concerned about our team defense," said Grace. "After seven games we have only one shutout. I'm disappointed about giving up goals to teams we shouldn't give them up. We should have four shutouts, and we don't--we have one. They have to learn what has to happen for them to play to their potential for 90 minutes."

Okla., responded to his fullback assignment by running for 66 yards on 11 carries, including a 39-yard streak in the third quarter that set up Notre Dame's first touchdown from scrimmage all season. But as much as Brooks was running up and down the field, he spent just as much time going to the sideline and back to find out from running backs coach Jim Strong just what he was supposed to do at fullback.

"The coach (Strong) was bolstering the signals. I was writing them down as he hollered them out to me," said Brooks. "I'd go out, get the plan in my head, good and go back into the game."

"My notetaking skills at Notre Dame really helped," Brooks laughed.

While Brooks found success running the ball, the middle of the Irish were even better when they surprised the heralded Spartan defense with the option game.

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The Observer/John Studebaker